Senators Ask Secret Data On Cold War

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)-Senators called on the Truman Administration today for secret data on the cold war with communism.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) told a reporter the Armed Services committee hopes to find out from Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Defense Forrestal "if and where we intend to fight."

Both cabinet officers were summoned to a closed door meeting this afternoon. The session was called to consider President Truman's plea for temporary revival of the wartime draft and for immediate

tary training.

enactment of universal mili-

It was to be Marshall's second

appearance of the day on Capitol

Hill. He was invited to sit in with

Senate Foreign Relations commit-

tee members (9 a. m. CST) during

their final study of a bill to pro-

vide \$570,000,000 in economic aid

Just back from a series of West

top of his congressional engage-

They involve: (1) A possible Rus-

sian crackdown on the western

powers in Berlin, (2) uncertainty

over whether violence may flare

the draft revival proposal.

can policy committee.

lier for unknown reasons.

Twenty miles farther south, they

Manchuria.

Labor Law May Be Used

The government was reported to- Coast speeches on the Administra- RITES AT ABILENE day as ready to use the Taft-Hart- tion's new stop-Russia policy ley law if the soft coal shutdown Marshall faced a busy schedule on

President Truman's fact finding ments. At the state department, board in the meat industry dis- three critical issues have arisen pute began its second week of hearings at Chicago. The CIO packinghouse workers strike has made more than 100,000 workers idle

In other labor developments, a in Trieste as a result of the surmonth-old strike of AFL public prise proposal to return that stra- Colorado City early Sunday. school teachers in Minneapolis end- tegic port city to Italy and (3) this ed, and AFL printers, protesting a longer work week, left their jobs in New York City commercial decision to partition Palestine.

Federal officials said the government may get an injunction to end the week old "pension" vaca- mittee, Bridges said he isn't sure and Mrs. W. K. Hyer, mother of tion of Lewis' 350,000 United Mine that either will be willing to draw Mrs. McAdams and Herschel Hyer,

board would have to be appointed to President Truman. This pro- action. But the Senator added:

ight that John L. Lewis, head of to know in more detail why they the United Mine Workers, might need more men in the armed servto avert a legal showdown. But one with them." UMW official declared the miners won't return to the pits "until this dispute is settled."

Lewis is asking a \$100 monthly pension for miners over 60 with 20 years service. The operators say that if Lewis has his way the \$30,-000,000 retirement fund, financed by a 10-cent royalty on each ton of coal, would be quickly used up.

The Minneapolis teachers accepted \$20 to \$40 monthly pay boosts. Their annual salary minimums Chinese Reds Are were increased from \$2,000 to \$2. 400 and the maximums from \$4,200 Driven From City

Wall Street Trading Hits A Fast Pace

NEW YORK, March 22. P-Trading hit a fast pace without wide price changes on the New York stock exchange today.

The high-speed quotation ticker fell as much as three minutes behind floor transactions for a time. around the clock with Japanese With large blocks changing hands, technicians to produce steel at the Mt. Vernon, Okla.; Patsy, Ann. and gains generally were less than \$1 big Anshan mills. Anshan fell to a share and some leading issues the communists just one month showed declines. ago.

to beat you up.



'YOUNGEST ATLANTIC FLIER' - Jacques P. Hall, two-monthsold, described by Pan American World Airways as "the youngest child ever to fly the Atlantic unaccompanied," is handed over to his grandmother, Mrs. O. J. Villere, (left) of New Orleans, by Stewardess Patricia Willkie at LaGuardia Field. The child is the son of Jacques and Madeleine Hall, known on English variety stage as Joyce. Jacques was in the care of Stewardess Willkie during the flight from London, (AP Wirephoto),

Local Residents Killed In Mishap

Funerals were being held in Abilene Monday afternoon for two Big Spring people, killed in an automobile mishap five miles west of President Truman's disapproval.

The dead were Herschel H. Hyer, 26, driver of the car, and his country's about-face on the earlier sister-in-law, Mrs. Alma Maydean Hyer, 21, Mrs. Sidney M. McAdams, The vote was 297 to 120, a two-19. Hobbs, N. M., a sister of Hyer, was in critical condition at Colorado thirds margin with some to spare. City where Root hospital attendants said she had not regained con-As for Marshall's and Forrestal's sciousness late Sunday night, Harold Wayne Hyer, 19 months old, son ed the house figure would have to date with the Armed Services com- of the dead woman, sustained minor burns from unignited gasoline,

any line in Europe beyond which escaped with minor hurts. further communist encroachment to report the issues in the dispute might call for American military Hyer, brother of the dead man, J. W. Woodward and W. K. Hyer, cedure would take at least 10 days. "Even if they don't want to tell Abilene, father of the deceased, Some industry representatives us that, I think we have a right were unhurt. Ray Hyer told Highway Patrolman T. T. Brady. Sweetwater, that the car had overturned four times when it struck a soft shoulder while attempting to pass another car on the curve By The Associated Press After hearing the two cabinet at the rock filling station west of

members, the Armed Services Colorado City group may decide whether it wants to go ahead with an inquiry into 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Corinth | the state. UMT or shift gears for a look at Baptist church in Abilene with the Traffic accidents accounted for The draft plan got a week-end nudget from Senator Taft of Ohio. chairman of the senate's republi-North funeral home with burial in train. the Cedar Hil cemetery at Abi- James Allen Webb, 22, son of a

husband and son; her parents, Mr. arrived. PEIPING, March 22. Recov- and Mrs. J. B. Wheishunt, Abilene; ery of Liaoyang, 35 miles south of two sisters, Mrs. Clifton Wilker-Mukden, from the Chinese commu- son, Odessa, and Mrs. Bonnie Lovnists was reported Saturday by Carol A., Charles, and J. B. Wheispro-povernment dispatches from

hunt, Jr., Abilene. Hyer leaves his wife and two They said the Red forces had children, Howard Lee and Glendola sank a few minutes before a rescue day. abandoned the city three days ear-Sue Hyer, Big Spring; three broth- boat arrived. ers, Ray, W. T. and Jackie Hyer; of Big Spring; seven sisters, Mrs. said, the communists were working C. L. Philley and Mrs. L. Z. Nich-collision a mile south of Three Riv. were licensed here in 1947. ols, Abilene; Mrs. Sidney Steel, ers on U. S. Highway 281. They Shirley Hyer, Big Spring, and Mrs. McAdams of Hobbs, N. M.

Solons Still Split On Rent Controls

WASHINGTON, March 22 UP-House and Senate conferees begin writing a rent control compromise today-with neither side ready to

vield. The biggest stumbling block is whether to give local rent boards full and final authority to raise ceilings or to lift controls entirely. The present rent control law expires one week from Wednesday. House members of the conference committee which must resolve differences between the two versions are pledged to fight for

Senate is opposed to it.

Other occupants of the car, Ray

At least fifteen persons died vio-

lently in Texas over the week-end Rites for Mrs. Hyer were set for and five Texans were killed outside

Rev. L. Grantham officiating. Bur- seven of the victims killed in Texial was to be in the cemetery at as. Three died of gunshot wounds. Caps. Those for Hyer were to be three drowned, one died in a plane said at 2 p. m. from the Laughter- crash and one was run over by a

lene, and with Rev. D. G. Reid in Fort Worth physician, drowned in Eagle Mountain lake early Sunday Mrs. Hyer is survived by her night, a few minutes before help

Webb was thrown from a speedboat. He treaded water for about ten minutes, while his companion. ell, Abilene; and three brothers, Miss Jimmie Jo Bradley, 19. Weatherford, shouted for help and tried to tow the boat to him.

"Better hurry" Webb gasped. He

Three members of one family Hilario Cruz, Jr., 14. Three Riv- papers as well as their certificate that can guarantee peace. ers, and Louise Cruz Gonzales, 1, of title. Elsa. Highway Patrolman Felix E Webster said the men were jarred New U.N. Clash Looms oration there," he said. off the rear end of one truck and when it fell to the pavement.

Clyde Smith, 48, Dumas, died at nesses told officers the accident tion. was unavoidable.

Four Houston residents were killed Saturday in a traffic accident near Gurdon, Ark. They were Hazel Durre, 30; J. H. Cox, 40; Bessie Hulah Baker, 32, and Clif-

such a home rufe provision. The See ACCIDENTS, Pg. 7., Col. 7.

Northeast Texas Damaged By Winds

By The Associated Press Damaging winds swept over

most of northeast Texas today. A 62-mile-an-hour wind and rain storm ripped through Texarkana early today, causing minor property damage. Plate glass windows

several brick flues. No one was

staggered from devastating torna- like our worst flood in years but falls in years flooded thousands of up to 80 miles an hour in gusts, homes and businesses in Cleveland and 1.69 inches of rain. No major Texarkana

New Stop-Gap Aid Is Voted By House

Tax Cutting Bill's Passage Seems Certain

WASHINGTON, March 22. P-The republicans' \$4,800,000,000 income tax-cutting bill headed for certain passage in the Senate late

The balloting was due to start at 5 p. m. (CST) on all remaining amendments, then on the bill itself. GOP leaders predicted enough democrats would join them to roll up a two-thirds majority for the measure. Most democrats opposed to the bill agreed that would hap-

But some opponents insisted a two-thirds margin could not be maintained against the veto the republicans say they expect. It would have to be -in both the Senate and House-to override The House on February 2 passed

a bill to cut taxes \$6,500,000,000. Senate republicans have contendbe pared to win enough democratic votes on a veto test. Knutson's willingness to go along on this indicated the House would ratify the senate bill tomorrow and flip the document to Mr. Truman's desk.

acting on the assumption the President will veto the bill. Knutson veto in both houses unless there

Declaring the republicans are

is a greater emergency than I now foresee." He was referring to the world situation.

Senate democrats who oppose the bill, led by Senators Barkley (Ky) and Connally (Tex), planned, a last ditch fight against it on the ground billions of extra dollars for mili- said afterward: tary preparedness.

Auto Tags Sold For 3153 Vehicles

been distributed to Howard county ger than Italy and France, bigger vehicle owners since sale of the than the Italian elections." certificates began last month, a spokesman for the county tax collector-assessor's office stated to- fluence the Italian elections April

bring their registration up to date. to be annoyed because the western proposal on Trieste will not were killed yesterday in a truck Between 5,000 and 6,000 vehicles powers had beaten Moscow to the strengthen the peace in central Eu-Individuals applying for new tags

run over. He said the baby died Over Czech Question

LAKE SUCCESS, March 22. P-Moore county hospital in Dumas Another major clash between Rusearly yesterday of injuries re- sia and the western powers loomed ceived when he was knocked down today as the security council re- the degree of collaboration between

fatally hurt in an automobile coling evidence in support of Chile's he is ready to take the responsibili- hatred towards the Yugoslave peo- cy by Vaad Leumilision near Fairfield Saturday. His demands for an investigation of ty for proposing the return before ple and, on the other hand, towards wife and two young daughters were Russia's role in the Feb. 25 com-the "tribunal of history, of the the sharpening of internal political partition caught the potential Jewmunist coup. peoples and of God."

AUSTIN, March 22. 19-Henry

A. Wallace's Texas backers set

out today on a plan to make

sure his name is printed on the

general election ballot as a can-

In a three-hour, smooth-word-

ing pre-campaign session, they

formally organized a Texas Wal-

lace for President committee

yesterday, and called a state-

wide convention to be held at

This convention will form a

new political party, which prob-

ably will be called the Texas

progressives. It will name an ex-

ecutive committee which under

Texas law must declare on May

11 how the new party will nomi-

nate its candidates This will be

didate for president.

Houston, April 25.

WILL FORM NEW PARTY



has been virtually incorporated into Yugoslavia. Many Italians were reported to have fled Pola (C) and nearby area which is under Yugoslav control. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

CONFERS WITH BIDAULT

De Gasperi Sees U.S. Of Europe

Congress soon may have to vote three hours today with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and

"We are going, I think, toward a United States of Europe." Bidault announced Saturday the United States, Great Britain and France propose to give Trieste, now international territory, back to Italy. He met the Italian leader at tiny Crea, in the Piedmont region

about 50 miles from Turin. De Gasperi told a news confer-A total of 2851 passenger and ence the Bidault announcement was of 2851 passenger and a thing "bigger than we are, big-

302 commercial license tags have a thing "bigger than we are, big-The proposal was expected to in-

18. The communists, bidding for punch on the Trieste issue. De Gasperi said Bidault's utter-

relations to a more stable field." Italian elections. Bidault told the reporters that

by a car Saturday night. Eyewit- turned to the Czechoslovak ques- Italy and France was astounding, siders that submitting such a pro-The council session was called to peace is the return to Italy of toral campaign in Italy can serve committee of 32 already appointed Edward Carter, Beaumont, was for 1:30 p. m. (CST) to begin hear- the Trieste free territory. He said only the fomenting of Chauvinist under authority of the Jewish agen-

Wallace's Texas Backers

Call Statewide Convention

goslav government protested to the ready has come into being-pre-Persons have until April 1 to power, were said by Italian sources western powers today that their pared to defend itself.

Tanjug, official Yugoslav news "logical" for Zionists to proclaim were Pablo Cruz, 62. Three Rivers; must present their 1947 registration ance on Trieste is one of the things agency, said a note was presented a state.) to the United States, British and "We will never have peace in French ambassadors in Belgrade the Adriatic unless we have colab- by the Yugoslav foreign minister, advance any United Nations trus-

Stanoje Simic. The premier said the western Premier Marshal Tito's govern- step towards appeal for internapowers' proposal touched Italians' ment made pointed note that the tional recognition. hearts and it has brought joy; it proposal to restore Trieste to Italy will perhaps bring Italian-French came only four weeks before the the world-is the administrative

It declared: "The Yugoslav government con- through the provisional phase.

He indicated one thing necessary posal at the time of the pre-elec- be in the hands of a provisional 'relations in Italy."

Relief Planned For Austria, France, Italy

Bill Now Set For U. S. Senate Consideration

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP) - The House quickly passed today a \$55,000,000 emergency appropriation for stop-gap aid to Austria, France and Italy.

The bill goes to the Senate. The House acted by voice vote after less than half an hour of dis-

The \$55,000,000 was part of a deficiency bill written only this morning by the House Appropria-

The bill also contains \$125,000 for relief work among American Indians and \$500,000,000 for income and other tax refunds.

Only one amendment was offered and it was knocked down by a 57 to 16 vote. It would have raised the tax refund item to the full \$800,000,000 requested by the

Jews Expected To Proclaim **New Nation**

TEL AVIV, Palestine, March 22. P- A Jewish state to be defended by Jewish arms is expected to be proclaimed in Palestine today or

A reliable informant said a formal order proclaiming the existence of such a state will be made by Vaad Leumi-the Jewish national council. No official announcement has yet been made by the council itself.

David Ben Gurion, chairman of the Jewish agency for Palestine, said Saturday a Jewish state al-

JERUSALEM, March 22. UR-

An explosion wrecked the thickly populated Iraq street in the center of the Arab section of Haifa today. A government spokesman said there were "very many casualties."

section of the agency, said it was

Such a proclamation by the national council would repudiate, in teeship defy Arab rams and be a

Tel Aviv-only all-Jewish city in center of the new state. Informants said it will be the capital at least Government of the state would

The United States' reversal on

ish state still in the formative stage of evolving its own constitu-Even now, under the necessity of

getting a government setup without delay, it is too soon to say what form will be worked out. Most Jews have been too involved in their fight with the

Arabs to think much about it.

Tribute Paid To War Dead

joined together this afternoon to pay tribute to its overseas war dead, in funeral rites scheduled for 4 p. m. at the First Baptist church for Sgt. John W. Payne, Jr.

The body of Sergeant Payne is from local clubs. Contributions the first of Howard county oversegs war victims to be returned home for burial, and because of that distinction the city was susmittee to employe a full-time ex- pending all business activities for the memorial tribute.

> Public schools also were closing at 3:30, Supt. W. C. Blankenship announced.

Sergeant Payne was to be interred with full military honors, following rites at the church. The American Legion has charge of the services, providing honor guard, democratic party have turned to firing squad, pallbearers and buthe Progressive party headed by gler Preston Denton, Legion chaplain, was to conduct the rites.

ANOTHER TWISTER REPORTED

PROWLER FINDS GRANDMOTHER

HOUSTON, March 22. P- A 74-year-old Houston grand-

The man didn't move quickly enough so the grandmother,

Mrs. Cordell began beating him with her walking cane. The

As the prowler fled from the Houston home he ran into Mrs.

A call to sheriff's office resulted in the man's arrest. He is

resulting noise brought her two grandchildren to the scene. One

threw a shoe at the prowler and the other applied a coating of eggs,

Cordell's son, Andy Cordell, 49, who had a .32 caliber pistol. The

in a Houston hospital where attendants described his condition as

splattering him with a bucket containing three dozen eggs.

son fired once, the bullet striking the intruder in the left side.

mother told a prowler at her home "if you don't get out I'm going

AND KIDS MORE THAN MATCH

Mrs. J. M. Cordell, carried out her ultimatum.

Melting Snow, Drenching Rain Harass Midwest, East

Drenching rains pouring into 50 planes damaged.

An emergency crew recruited in overflowed into some sections of The Des Moines river had flooded hurt. Quincy. III., was sandbagging lev- the Meadville business district and some lowlanders from their homes | Corsicana, in the same county. ees in an effort to prevent the some families evacuated their at Ottumwa, Eddyville, and Tracy, had wind, hail and 1.19 inches of Mississippi from overflowing 6,000 homes in Titusville.

does of last week, another twister no lives are threatened." than \$15,000,000 to aircraft alone. five feet of water into a residential vert to bus service.

N. Y., were forced to evacuate measured 2,99 inches. in Iowa, Pennsylvania, Vermont by flash floods following a three- An ice jam 15 miles long was re- the front of a store and tumbled inch rainfall yesterday. Mill creek ported in the St. Regis river.

Ia., with a predicted stage of seven rain. Road and farm work was E. T. Stevenson, publisher of the feet above bankfull still to come. affected. While other communities still Titusville Herald, said "It looks One of the heaviest 24-hour rain- Dallas also had wind, ranging

CHICAGO, March 22. 4-Floods Maj. Gen. Frederick S. Borum, section of Rutland, Vt., causing an in at least three downtown stores and threats of floods harassed commanding general. listed 52 estimated \$75,000 damage. Some were shattered. Electric wires and many towns and rural lowland planes and several buildings de- lowland residents along the Sus- transformers also suffered. No indwellers in the Midwest and East. stroyed, and other buildings and quehanna river near Binghamton, juries were reported. The rainfall streams already swollen by melt- At least five northwestern Penn- their homes, and the black river At Dawson, a Navarro county ing snow and ice caused overflows sylvania communities were struck had overflowed at Lowville, N. Y. community, strong winds blew out

by convention, now set for Aug. All these steps were regarded hit the Tinker Air Force base at Parts of Warren, Bradford, and O., and disrupted transportation. damage was done. The storm as necessary to comply with Tex-Oklahoma City Saturday night. Union City also were flooded. Dirt, washing into tracks, forced veered to the northeast, blowing as laws leading up to certification causing damage estimated at more An ice jam in East Creek sent virtually all streetcar lines to con- over territory between Dallas and of candidates for the general elec-

Yesterday's preliminary meeting did not undertake to say whether or not a state slate would be put into the field. It left this up to the convention, but worked with speed and complete accord on the Wallace candidacy only.

President Truman was sharply criticized in two statements read at the session of approximately 75 representatives of Wallace clubs from 30 counties. It included about a dozen Negroes and half a dozen Latin Americans. Speakers urged immediate abolition of segregation and full inclusion of Negroes and other minority groups into the nation's political and economic life. In addition to forming the statewide committee to function until

the Wallace party is organized, the session took these steps: Named J. Frank Dobie, folklorist recently dropped from the University of Texas faculty, as honorary state chairman. Named Herman Wright, Hous- Wallace because of this.

mittee. Selected 10 vice-chairmen, including several Negro leaders. and named an executive committee to complete an organization

ton lawyer, chairman of the com-

in every congressional district of the state. Raised a pre-convention fund of \$3,000 including \$1,373.50 in cash chipped in by delegates or pledges ranged from \$1,000

Authorized the executive comecutive secretary until the partyorganizing convention is held. Dobie was not present but Wright read a statement from him in which the folklorist declared the Truman Administration has left liberal democracy in the lurch. Dobie said he and other former members of the

down to 50 cents.

PLOWSHARES

Back Home In The Land They Loved

As the body of Sgt. John W. Payne is laid to final rest here today, it will be done with proper recognition from former comrades in arms and from the community.

In a sense, this will not be just the body of Sgt. Payne, but those of others among the three score who went away to war never to return. And thus, the respects and the tributes which are paid in his memory will be shared by those who, like he, gave that "last full measure of devotion."

Although it is as Lincoln said .- that nothing we can say will add or detract-it is well that the remains of those returned from foreign battlefields be borne to the soil they loved by those with whom they

worked and dreamed and hoped. The war department has fittingly suggested that these "citizen soldiers" should be honored by veterans who, like themselves, gave up peaceful pursuits at the call of duty. Not a few of them know but for the Grace of God they might not have made it back

And for those of us who heard of the battle from afar, who watched with anxiety and prayed with concern, it is well to be reminded again that these young men stood between us and destruction and so standing-fell. May they sleep the sleep of

Texas May Be Treated To A New "Draft"

Perhaps, after listening to rumbles from the Draft Eisenhower (Vandenburg, Mac-Arthur, etc.) movements, Texas is to be treated to a political "draft" of its own.

At least this is the hope of O. P. Lockhart, Austin, a right-hand bower of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel who has promised a draft to sweep the junior senator into the race and back into office.

"It is a well known fact that Sen. O'Daniel does no believe in long-term service at Washington," Mr. Lockhart observed, "but he is badly needed in the grave crisis that confronts our country . . . In the opinion of those who would draft him. I say that Sen. O'Daniel should remain in the senate until this Russian trouble is set-

This Russian trouble, to which Mr. Lockhart refers, apparently is to be the white-horse issue, for he prefers to believe that O'Daniel's condemnation of Russia has been so well known during the last six years that his "retirement would be hailed as a victory in Moscow."

It might be hailed as a victory, too, for a lot of Texans who dislike communism quite as violently and consistently as the senator. Not a few of them feel that his influence has been largely negative, and that the state is entitled to more positive and constructive leadership in that high office. That, however, is for the majority to decide, so trot out the "draft" and draw Pappy into the ring. Bro. Carr Collins found out he's hard to tag when he isn't in

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Close-Up Of Armies In Palestine

JOSEPH C. GOODWIN

JERUSALEM, & Some Jews have started their fight for a state with two armies, one on the borderline of legality, one still outlawed, but both in battle stations side by side against the

Haganah (it means defense) is the official militia of the Jewish agency, and potentially the future army of a Jewish state. Technically it has not been recognized by the British mandate government. But it exists and overrates as a uniformed, armed fighting force, openly, unchallenged.

Irgun Zvai Leumi (it means national military organization) exists and operates just as tanforce, illegal because of its repeated blows at the British.

Despite the unanimity of the two fighting forces in the battle against the Arabs, there are sofar unreconcilable differences between them on their policy of action toward the British, and lesser differences on the future expansion of the Jewish state.

Once, at the end of February, they clashed briefly in downtown Tel Aviv in a "fight within the family" in which 50 persons were hurt. But on the sniper and mortar fire no-mans-land line between Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa their gunposts are side by

Haganah has a fulltime, paid, regular army basis striking force called Palmach. It is backed by a trained, partly armed militia of many thousands more.

Irgum is much smaller, tougher, highly organized, trained for special operations. It has perhaps only slightly more than 1,000 men is an armed force-and this is an estimate only as its spokesmen decline to give any figures. It has no camps, but trains in the shell-marked sidestreets near its frontline posts. Gunnery is practiced on live targets a few hundred yards away in the Arab

sandbag outposts.
Ten thousand trained Arab soldiers, many with wartime experience in foreign armies, are billeted in hill villages of ancient Samaria.

Flanking this army of Yarmuk are other thousands of irregulars who harrass Jewish communications and supply lines, and keep the war cauldron boiling in the bloody borderland between Jaffa and Tel Aviv.

Arab strength is being increased daily by new contingents of trainees from the big Katana Camp in Syria and by riflemen trained by tribal leaders in their own camps.

The Yarmuk army, command; ed by Fawzi Bey El Kaukji, obviously is an efficient fighting machine of men picked from thousands of volunteers from all over Arab world. Its men are mostly young, educated, strongly convinced of the right of their cause-and thoroughly trained in use of weapons best adapted to the type warfare they anticipate.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

United States Has Double Fence

WASHINGTON. - Mme. to keep out undesirables. Irene Joliot-Curie got caught on a government fence. She got off it, after some hours.

Mme. Joliot-Curie, famous French scientist, came here as a visitor on a brief lecture trip. She flew from Paris to New York.

arriving Thursday. Instead of letting her right in, as with most visitors. U. S. im-

migration officials held her over-On Friday she was ordered released by Tom Clark, attorney general. She is in now, for a

couple of weeks or so. Two departments of the U.S. government have control over people coming here:

The state department-through its U. S. consuls in foreign countries; and the justice department -through its U. S. immigration

service here. Both check on anyone wanting to come in. The consuls are supposed to do it abroad, the immigration officers here. Government officials call this a double fence

A would-be visitor first must get a visa from the U. S. consul in the country he is leaving. It's a stamp of approval by the con-

keep the visitor out. No airline or ship can bring in a visitor without a visa. But the visa itself is no guarantee that the visitor can enter when he arrives.

sul, saying he sees no reason to

Immigration inspectors meet him when he lands. Then they start the second check. Why the two fences? Why can't

the full check be made by the American consul who issues the visa abroad? To this the state department officials here say:

1. The double fence is set up by law. It gives this country the benefit of checks abroad and here.

2. The system works pretty well. Less than one per cent of last year's 350,000 visitors were turned back by immigration inspectors.

A consul overseas has four

main grounds on which to refuse a would-be visitor a visa:

> but is trying to come to stay. 2. That he had once been deported from the United States. 3. That this government, at

1. That he's not really a visitor

U. S. expense, had to send him home once at his own request because he was penniless. 4. That his presence here would

be against this country's interest or safety. Mme. Joliot-Curie got her visa from the American consul in Paris, but immigration officers

stopped her here. Neither state department nor immigration officials will say exactly why. But Watson Miller. head of the immigration service, "After she landed, immigration

officers got hold of some background information they thought sufficient to hold her awhile." Whatever that information was, Attorney General Clark apparently didn't think it enough to keep her out any longer. So he let her

Texas Today—

Rediscovered Tree May Help Texas

Unit 1946, scientists believed of the earth millions of years that a tree called the Metasequoia disappeared from the face

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH



A LIST OF DRAMAS, OPERAS, PARTS, ETC., WHICH A COMPANY OR A PERSON HAS REHEARSED AND IS PREPARED TO PERFORM



But it didn't. Today the Texas forest service of A. & M. college is trying to grow the Metasequoia in Texas.

Scientists had thought the tree disappeared about the time of the dinosauer and other giant reptiles. But in February, 1946, H. H. Hu, a Chinese forester, discovered the species growing in a 100-mile area of Szechuan and Hope provinces, the Texas forest service says.

Harvard university joined in an expedition which confirmed the discovery This year Harvard obtained some of the seed

Harvard sent some seeds to D. Anderson, chief silviculturist of the Texas forest service. Anderson is experimenting to find out whether the Metasqeuoia will grow in Texas.

The tree is a cousin to the giant sequolas growing on the slopes of the Sierras in California. It grows taller than 100 feet, bears cones and sheds its leaves in winter. The Chinese area where the trees were found is in about the

are about 1,000 Metasequoias in Anderson would not venture a ruess on whether the tree will chance, he said.

same latitude as Texas. There

The Texas forest service is constantly experimenting in growing new species which may have some economical value and in investigating methods of promoting better growth on existing spe-

Killer Buried

BAMBERG, S. C. (UP)- A killer and his 60 victims are buried in a common grave here. L. C. Smoak, owner of a chicken farm near here, dug a single grave for the puppy which friends had given him and the 60 chickens the puppy killed the first night on his place. Smoak said the chickens were worth about \$2 apiece.

Diamond Studded

LEBANON, Pa. (U.P.) -Mrs. Harry Artz reflected on her husband's well-polished shoes, "They actually gleam, Hal, especially that left one." Gleam is right, Lodged in the sole seam was a diamond, one that had been lost grow in Texas. It will get a good from an engagement ring at a party the couple attended.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

SWORDS

Reds Grab For A-Bomb Protection

WASHINGTON. - It is no secret to the Russians that the biggest thing U. S. war chiefs have studied in connection with the Russian showdown is how we could drop the atomic bomb on strategic Russian cities-if we

It is also no secret that the Russians are obsessed with the fear that the bomb may be dropped and that they are frantically maneuvering to prevent such an attack

Regarding point No. 1, a glance at the map makes it obvious that there are seven different bases from which U. S. planes could successfully take off with a bombload for Russia. They are: Japan, Alaska, England, Italy, France, Greece, Iceland and Ara-

A lone-mission bomber flying from one of these bases would be massacred by Russian interceptor planes, of which the Red army has a fairly large number. However, seven bomber missions flying from all seven bases simultaneously would be difficult for the Russians to intercept. Some undoubtedly would get through.

Therefore, Soviet strategy is believed to be to take in as much territory as possible right now in order to wipe out potential bomber bases. That's why the Soviet squeeze-play has been quietly put on Norway and Denmark; also why Russia is reported to have in mind reaching out even to Iceland.

If Russia can bite off Italy, squeeze us out of Greece and Arabia, then the only air bases they would have to worry about are Japan and Alaska. And they could mass enough interceptor planes in Siberia opposite those two bases to make it suicidal for any bomber to try to get through.

This is what's behind the currently reported Russian stretch for territory. It's also what's behind the frenzied Washington war talks. Air bases today are the most prized of all national possessions. Strange thing about Mr. Truman's message to Congress, however, is that he didn't mention air power.

Note-If Russia had accepted the U. S. offer to share atomic energy on condition all countries accept international inspection, the present war-maneuvering might not have occurred. Russia's veto of one of the most generous international offers ever made was the tip-off on Russia's future war policy. FINDS HIS MAN

At long last, President Truman has found a man willing to become head of the Civil Aeronautics board. He is Joseph O'Con-

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nell, conscientious ex-counsel of the treasury department, now a private attorney.

When Truman bounced James Landis as civil aeronautics chairman after long years of faithful service, three months went by and the President could find no one to fill Landis' shoes. A small army of people were offered the job, including Tom Finletter, author of the air-policy report, and Gen Laurence Kuter, who, however, the senate vetoed.

Now Truman has offered the job to O'Connell. Joe came to Washington from New York in the first days of the Roosevelt administration, worked his way up through the public works administration, finally became top lawyer for the treasury. More recently he joined the law firm of the late Max Gardner, former undersecretary of the treasury.

Unlike some people, Joe believes every citizen has a duty to serve his government and will give up his law business to help regulate the nation's airlines. ANSWERS GOP Secretary of State Marshall has

been heckled by all sorts of people, but one of his worst verbal machine-gunnings came at a private dinner given him by republican congressmen. At one point the cross-questioning became so tough that in re-

ply to a query by Rep. Wint Smith of Kansas: "Do we have any intelligence on Iceland?' Marshall shot back: "I don't know, and if I did I couldn't tell you. There are cer-

tain types of information that

shouldn't be told even to congressmen." The first half of Marshall's remarks were not particularly informative and Wat Arnold of Mis-

souri stalked out in disgust. Later, however, Marshall spoke more bluntly. His chief warning was that the U.S.A. must halt the Red advance that America cannot afford to let

"Does that mean war?" someone asked. "That is something the President would have to say," was

Russia take over any more coun-

Marshall's grave reply. Marshall explained that he didn't expect Russia to commit any act of war, but feared incidents around the iron rim might lead to war. The Soviets don't want war, he pointed out, because they "can get things cheaper the way they have been getting them." It is American policy to put things in, and Russian policy to take things out of occupid countries, he explained.

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"It costs us money to take over a country, but Russia actually makes money," he added

The secretary of state warned that the results of the crucial Italian elections might not give a true picture of communist infiltration into the government. For instance, the communists, as a result of the Catholic church's vigorous anti-communist campaign, have cunningly juggled names and entered candidates under the socialist and other ban-WOLF-WOLF?

John Phillips of California broke in with a point-blank question: "Why are we so interested in stopping communism in Europe and not in China?"

This appeared to catch Marshall off-balance, and he gave a wordy review of the entire Chinese problem, leaving the question unanswered. Questioned about the draft by

New York's Bernard "Pat" Kearney, Marshall replied that the draft is an immediate necessity and universal military training a long-range necessity.

"Isn't all this war hysteria just another 'wolf-wolf' story to put across the Administration's program?" asked Norris Poulson of California.

"I won't answer that," replied Marshall, "But I think it would be better to have the wolf over here than over there."

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

An Oldtimer On Oscars

HOLLYWOOD W-"Yes, Sir," said the oldtimer, "last night was the 20th academy awards, and I've seen 'em all.

"I can remember when Doug and Mary and D. W. were in on the start of the academy a couple of decades ago. The first actor to get an award was Emil Jannings for 'The Way of All Flesh'. I bet that's one Oscar the academy would like to get back.'

He chewed off the end of his 50-cent cigar and reminisced some more. "Then there was the night that

Vice President Curtis came from Washington to give the award address. He talked for a couple of hours. Roscoe Ates had most of the crowd out in the lobby watching him put on an act while Curtis talked. Will Hays used to talk at those early ones, and that was something, too. "There's been enough drama

at the awards for a number of pictures. Like when J. G. Warner and Hal Wallis had almost a running race to see which would receive the 'Casablanca' award. J. L. won, and Wallis left Warners soon afterward. And when Sam Goldwyn and Willie Wyler exchanged compliments over 'Best Years'-and then went back to their feud.

"And when Olivia DeHavilland and Joan Fontaine tossed unsisterly words backstage last year.

There have been nice moments, too. Like Bob Hope's giving an Oscar to his pal Bing for 'Going My Way'-Jimmy Stewart in his army uniform, getting his for 'Philadelphia Story'. When he got home, Burgess Meredith looked at the Oscar and said 'Where did you get that-ocean park pier?"

"Then there was the night Joan Crawford got her 'Mildred Pierce' award at home in a sickbed when 'It Happened One

history will be important as long as there is a recorded history.

Ten Greatest Soldiers

They are, not necessarily listed in order: Vircengetorix, the Arvernian; Alexander of Macedon, Genghis Khan, Hannibal, Charles Martel, Napoleon Bonaparte, Julis Caesar, Frederick Barbarossa,

Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and

soldiers who ever lived would

Simon Bolivan Vircengetorix, the Gaul, fought Caesar for years and his own chivalry probably led to his downfall. He was finally captured and enslaved at Alesia.

Alexander, the son of Phillip, conquered the civilized world before he was 30 years of age. Khan rolled across Asia and parts of Europe without losing a major campaign 1300 years ago. His methods of attack are copied even today.

Among the captains of the ancient world, Hannibal alone in point of genius ranks with Alexander. He lacked the radiance of the Macedonian but was his

My idea of the ten greatest superior, perhaps, in concentration of purpose.

include men of about that many Martel was no genius but he nationalities. Perhaps there have rallied forces at Tours that disbeen better strategists than my couraged an invasion of the Mosselect circles but their impact in lems and saved Christiandom. Bonaparte's campaigns estab-

lished France as the leading power of time. His victory over superior forces at Leipzig remains among the classics in military

Caesar is unrivaled in Roman history. He carried civilization to France, to the fringes of Africa and even into the British Isles. He beat enemies, including Pompey, within his own forces to set up an empire. Frederick the Great perhaps

inspired the Prussian military

clique that led the great German armies down through the cen-Jackson's deception in the Civfl War was considered uncanny. His defeat of Union troops with smaller forces and inferior equip-

likened to Napoleon's campaign at Leipzig. Bolivar, the Liberator of South America, led the drive that ousted the Spanish from his native land.-TOMMY HART

in a chair. A chair is only a com-

promise for people who pretend

they are too ambitious to lie down

but are still too lazy to stand on

If I were designing a home the

bedroom would be a huge central

chamber between the kitchen and

the bathroom. The largest bed-

mine-would be by the window

and high enough to look out. It

would be made like a hospital

bed so that you could crank your-

self up and eat comfortably. Why

a dining table at all? There would

be a huge self-feeding fireplace

operated by a button in a panel

This panel switchboard would

also operate all lights. Within

an arms reach would be a small

refrigerator, food and utensil cup-

board and an electric hot plate.

This would make it unnecessary

All mail would be put in a box

by the postman and swung in the

window on a metal movable arm.

It could be answered in bed

There then would be no point in

ernoon. Books and a radio-phono-

graph would be at hand. There

would be a telephone at the bed-

side, but it wouldn't ring. It

would only turn on a light, If I

didn't want to answer it, I'd turn

On one wall I'd hang a dart

board. The darts would have silk

threads on them. I could pull

them back and throw them with-

out ever leaving bed.

at the head of the bed.

to get up for breakfast.

going to the office until

off the light.

ment at Chancellorsville is

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Modern Home Design

NEW YORK A-The cost of new homes today is higher than the wages of sin.

Higher than my sin fetches anyway.

But there are many other things wrong with modern houses besides the price. One is that they are designed by architects rather than by poets and other artists in human understanding. Archtiects are fine for building cathedrals, skyscrapers, ticket

stands. But for a place to live in-let's consult somebody like Shakespeare: "I was in love with my bed." Or Guy De Maupassant, who wrote with true French insight: "The bed comprehends our

booths, and glorified hot dog

whole life, for we were born in it, we live in it, and we shall die People have run big businesses from beds. They have been graduated from college in bed. Mark Twain spent most of his later years dictating in bed while puffing on a big cigar. Madame Du Barry used to receive the French court while lieing abed. In old New England young couples conducted highly moral and intellectual courtships while bundled in bed. It was the only way they could keep warm. They had a

fuel shortage in those days too. Only custom and hypoerisy have made the living room more important than the bedroom. Why do people go to night clubs and bars? Because there is noth-

ing duller than sitting at home

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Glancing At The Mail

NEW YORK-THE MORNING MAIL: From Al Jolson, dated Hollywood: "Drop into the Strand on Broadway and catch my young friend Phil Foster. He's one of the most promising comedians of the day.". . . From Jed Harris, dated New York: " "The Heiress' busted all records at the Biltmore Theater. We played to 162,927 theater-goers since it opened in September. No other play ever entertained so many customers since the joint was built.". . .Jed's the gent to be credited with making "The Heiress" a Broadway success. . . It was his faith in the play which previously had flopped miserably on the road which convinced Producer Freddie Finklehoffe that

FROM John Garfield, dated New York: "I'll have to leave 'Skipper Next To God' in a few weeks to fulfill a movie contract and I'd like someone with good drawing power to take my place. Gregory Peck, James Mason, Joe Cotten, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Humphrey Bogart, Dana Andrews, Lew Ayres, Gene Kelly, Van Heflin, Bob Mitchum, Ty- rone Power, Zachary Scott, Jimmy Cagney, Spencer Tracy and Alan Ladd all would be just right for the part, all good actors. If each would take a two-week crack at it. It could run practically forever, for it's a good play: I've asked them, anyway." Jubilant note from Abe Olman

recasting and rewriting would

make it a hit-plus the inspired

. . .

Harris directorial touches.

of Feist Music Co., New York: "Irving Berlin has agreed to let our firm publish two songs from his new picture, 'Easter Parade.' and that's a very unusual deal, Jackie boy. Irving has a publishing house of his own, you know, and likes to sell his own manu-

heard he was getting one and let out a "whoop!" that echoed through Grauman's Chinese

"Unforgettable faces: Luise Rainer, who won two years in a row, then faded from the Hollywood scene.. Harold Russell who proudly held an Oscar in each artificial hand...

"Yes, the academy awards are entimental and pompous and Night' swept nearly every Oscar over-glamorized. But I'm darned in the book...when Jimmy Dunn if I don't get a kick out of them."

scripts. The tunes are, Better Luck Next Time,' and, 'A Fella With an Umbrella.' I can only add: Yipee!"

JOE DI MAGGIO, dated St. Petersburg, Fla.: "Move over, I'm a writer too, remember? My book Baseball For Everyone, will be published by Whittlesey House." Johnny Brinkley, detective lieutenant and Joe's good pal, added that with Joe's elbow in good shape again, why not call it "Goodbye Mr. Chips?"

From James Mont, the Daliesque interior decorator dated Manhattan: "I've been hired to design, of all things, two new fountain pens." From Arthur Jarrett, dated Buffalo: "Having a swell time in your home town. Didn't know a city this size had such a beautiful night club as The Chez Ami.". . . From Nat Harris, owner of The Harem, dated Miami Beach: "I love Broadway, but how can you beat this sun? Happy snowpiles."

From Richard Conte, dated Hollywood: "Glad you liked 'Northside 77.' See you in a few days, I'm on my way East.". Tongue-in-cheek note from NBC's veepee John F. Royal, vacationing in Porto Rico: "We enjoy your column in Porto Rico very much but must tell you that we think your Spanish stinks."

l oday's Birthday

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VAN-DENBERG, born March 22, 1884. in Grand Rapids, Mich., jumped from journal-

ism to politics 20 years ago He is chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and is discussed as possible presidential timber despite his re-

fusal to let

Michigan Republicans boom his nomination for the 1948 Republican candidacy. He helped forge the United Nations charter and was credited with playing a big part in winning Senate approval.

discussion on the life of Elizabeth a Friend We Have in Jesus", "Sav-Ney, sculpturess, and Mrs. Woodall "Rock of Ages". told of the life of Frank L. Wright, Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Heckler. Booby prize

Dave Watt will represent the club winners for the afternoon were

W. A. Carter, Mrs. Maurice Koger, niece, Glenda Adams, Mrs. W. F. Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Omar Pachall, Mrs. R. A. Pachall, Mrs. F. Fellen Secrest, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. the Rev. and Mrs. Adolph H. Hoyer, at the church at 2:30 p. m.

Dave Watt, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. Mickey Ladies Home Leader Meeting Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, the host- Carroll and daughter, China, Mrs. ess and one new member, Mrs. Thomas E. Helton.

Philathea Class To Have Silver Coffee Wednesday

A silver coffee will be given by members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist church Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 in the home of Mrs. Merle Stewart, day evening in the home of her

Group captains of the class are to be hostesses and they are extending an invitation to everyone to attend the coffee.

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A social for members of the Con- OF THE COMING WEEK

St. Paul's Lutheran church was Monday JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet at 4:15 of Mrs. Cleve Baker with Mrs. p. m. KILL KARE KLUB meets with Mrs. Songs and games were enterp. m.

JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of the
East Fourth Baptist Church will meet
at the church at 4 p. m.

CHURCH OP NAZARENE WMS will
meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

SUB-DEBS will meet with Jean Pearce. iour Safely Pilot Me Home" and

Prize winners at the games were 315 Princeton, at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. A. H. Hoyer, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. Eugene Long and BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 meets at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE meets Attending were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Henry Fehler and children, Geneva and Tommy, Mrs. John

Refreshments were served to Parish house at 7:30 p. m. ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS meets at the Masonic hall at 7 p. m. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER BETA SIGMA

PHI will meet with Margurette Wooten. 907 Scurry at 8 p. m.
OMICRON CHAPTER OF THE BETA SIGMA PHI meets at the Settles at Pitman, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Clara W. C. Heckler, Mrs. R. F. Fallon, PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet Carroll and daughter, China, Mrs. the Salvation Army is at the Dora Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m.

Cleve Baker, Mrs. Eugene Long PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets

meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND of the East Fourth Baptist church meets at the church at 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 3.30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the morning.

Time day, the Rev. Henof the word "Carrying."

"Vil-toters" today charge each student a flat 25-cent rate, whether they order a pack of cigarettes or they order a pack church at 7:30 p. m. Miss Wilke went to Africa in 1940 Mrs. Jack Lightfoot. 2209 Runnels at under the auspices of the Depart-Melba Dean Anderson, brideelect of Darrel D. Douglass, Jr. was honored with a dinner Sun-

A centerpiece of Easter bunnies PRESETTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet orphanage of Bremersdorp, South for their own Christmas shopping. at the church at 2:30 p. m. Bridge was entertainment during LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at the First Work. This is her first furlough Baptist church at 6 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the

Epsilon Sigma Alphas

at the church at 2:30 p. m.,
Friday
WOODMAN CIRCLE is to meet at the WOW hall at 7:30 p. m. ODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. H. M. Rowe, 1105 Johnson at Alpha sorority and guests were entertained with an afternoon weiner HAPPY STITCHER'S SEWING CLUB Are Used At Party meets with Mrs. Robert Sneed at 2 acquainted" affair for the pledges.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet the church at 2:30 p. m.

SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Present were the following ESA's and their guests: Claire Yates, Bill Robbins Is Given Crunk, Peggy Uthoff, Don Richard-Reclamation Post

son, Leatrice Ross, Bill Merrick, Rhoda Miller, Jim Dean, Mary Ann WASHINGTON, March 22 (P)-Goodson, Bob Hatcher, Leta Cowley, Bob Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin pointed regional director of the bu- Lurla Jo Hurt, Margaret Ann Gent, Webb, Billie Anderson, Stella Mae reau of reclamation at Amarillo, Wheat, Dot Day and Donald Hayson, who last year became assis- Wilkerson.

ation bureau 32 years ago, as a white. laborer, and has been acting director at Amarillo for seven Odom Takes Off months. The region includes more than 1,500,000 irrigable acres of farm land in projects in Texas. For Honolulu Oklahoma, most of New Mexico and parts of Kansas and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boren and children, Sandra Ray and took off for Honolulu today in the Charles Gilbert, of Belton were Reynolds scientific plane Explorer weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. on the first leg of a return flight Brown Rogers.

Events Missionary Will Speak



LYDIA WILKE

Lydia Wilke, missionary to Afrene. Fourth and Austin streets, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. Hen- of the word "Carrying."

Miss Wilke went to Africa in 1940 a basketfull of items. 3 p. m.

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB meets at the Episcopal Parish house at 2:30 p.

ment of Foreign Missions of the Church of The Nazarene. Her missionary activities have included nursing, supervision of the STITCH-A-BIT CLUB will meet with Mrs. Africa, and general evangelistic WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. She is a graduate of Bethany, Okla., and the idea catch on in four of the ma Alpha will meet at the Settles at was enrolled last semester in the

night service here.

Easter eggs and bunnies were plate favors and decorations at a dormitory handed a toter checks birthday party given for Carla Jean totaling \$350. The worried house-Madson Sunday afternoon by her mother ordered a taxi. mother, Mrs. Carl Madison.

G. G. Amos and Billy Bob Satter- ably be held up by bank robbers." Others present were June Ann Transmitters Jam Johnston, James Harrington, Mari-

Howard E. Robbins has been ap- lyn Ruth Hudson, Pee-Wee Clyde, U. S. Broadcasts Betty Sue Gent, Jo Gent, Connie rious radio transmitters have been

tant commissioner of reclamation Mr. and Mrs. Lois Madison, Mrs. three weeks, it was learned relia-Clyde Johnston, Mrs. A. D. Webb, bly Saturday. Robbins started with the reclam- Mrs. Cope and Mrs. Bob Satter-

ONTARIO, Calif., March 22 P. Round-the-world pilot Bill Odom to China.

The C-87 transport was flown back to the United States from Shanghai for repairs and arrived at Van Nuys, Calif., March 13. A few days later, it was moved to Ontario international field, 35 miles east of Los Angeles.

While here, Pacific Overseas airlines repaired leaky gas tanks which Odom said developed as a result of use of higher octane fuel than specified for the plane.

After a stop at Honolulu, the plane will head for Shanghai to pick up a group of scientists in the expedition of pen maker Milton Reynolds for a later journey to West China.

'Million Dollar' Rain Is In Brewing Stage

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 P-A storm 1,000 miles at sea today promised a "million dollar" rain to'all of northern California tonight

or tomorrow. The weather bureau predicted winds of gale force from Pt. Arena -100 miles north of here to Cape Blanco, Ore.

Two Men Drown

BEAUMONT, March 22. (A)-Obed I. Horn, 32, of Vidor and Mitchell Ford, Negro, of Beaumont dorwned early Saturday near here when their small boat overturned in the Neches river.

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Visits-Visitors Gives Book Review

called to Dallas Monday due to the called to Dallas Monday due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. T. C. Murphy's book, "Tere Antoine". Tour Museum

McKeown. daughter, Mrs. Fred R. Wells, returned Saturday from Mineral afternoon in the home of Mrs. Girl Scouts at his home Saturday Wells where they attended the fu- Shine Philips. neral of Mrs. Crenshaw's sister, Mrs. Grace Barnett on Monday. Mrs. M. M. Waldroup of Dixie, a. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

College Girls' Errand Plan Pays By MARY E. PRIM

WELLESLEY, Mass .- Wellesley College girls are hiking their incomes by a "vil-toting" errand Is Given Shower service for fellow-students too busy to walk a mile to the village shopping center.

lage." as Wellesley's shopping cen- ernoon. rica now home on furlough, will ter is called, and a couple of St. speak at the Church of The Naza- Louis girl students came through were elected and secret pal gifts with toting, their colloquial form were exchanged.

> they order a pack of cigarettes or H. Hill, Mrs. Hazel Laudermilk, But come spring when the roads

a nickel Since then, brunette Ann Means of Cambridge and Sarah Chivvis and Margaret Mize-both blondes She is a graduate of Bethany- and from St. Louis, Mo.—have seen

wide general appeal. The public is them, that the minute a girl with a PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet invited to attend the Tuesday basket shows up, they automatical-

ly reach for cleansing tissues, cigarettes, tooth paste and the like. But toilet articles and cigarettes no longer are the "Vil-toters" top commissions. What the customers now want most are checks cashed. Recently the girls of a single

"Don't you dare walk back," she Prize winners at the games were told the "vil-toter," "you'd prob-

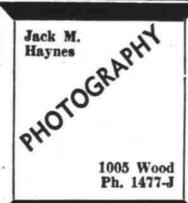
MANILA, March 22.49-Myste-Lou Cope, Tommy Cope, Johnny blacking out Voice of America Texas. He succeeds Wesley R. Nel- Phillips, Eddie Cole and Tommy broadcasts destined for eastern * Russia and the Orient the past The jamming is so thorough and

so many transmitters are used that experts here suspect some of them may be aboard ships at sea.

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Mrs. Ben LeFever

A review of Father Edward F. was given by Mrs. Ben LeFever at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crenshaw and the 1905 Hyperion club Saturday

> Religion was the topic for the program. Those present were Mrs. Obie.

Bristow, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. venirs from China, Indian relics John C. Compton and son, John J. A. Coffey, Mrs. J. H. Greene, and an assorted collection from Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. James Lit- different parts of the United tle, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. E. B. States. McCormick, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley sponsored the expedition. and the hostess, Mrs. Shine Philips.

Mrs. Winterrowd

Mrs. Ross Winterrowd was honored with a surprise shower at the borne, Janice Rankin, Jane Robin-The girls who originated vil- business meeting and social of the son, Sandra Trapnell, Margaret toting also made up the name. Mary Martha class at the East Martin, Shirley Banks, Beverley One student offered vil from "vil- Fourth Baptist church Friday aft- Nichols, Edith Storm, Mrs. Preach

Officers for the ensuing year

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. R. O. Mothershed, Mrs. G. I. Palmer, are clear, the fee will be clipped Mrs. Buck Tyree, Mrs. R. H. Harter, Mrs. J. C. Lough, Mrs. Betty Three junior classmates started O'Brien, Mrs. Dalton Johnston, "Vil-toting" to earn extra money Mrs. Maurine Robertson, Mrs. Ross Callihan, Mrs. Margaret Chapman and Mrs. Frances Pate.

> Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats have as their guests, his sister, Mrs. Les Whitaker, his niece and her son, Mrs. Ed Vestal and Charles Ed of Amarillo.

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Will Berry hosted Troop 11 of the

with an outdoor picnic and a special tour through his museum. The museum is filled with sou

Mrs. Bill Earley, troop leader,

A rock garden was another point of interest. This park is filled with rocks of various shapes, sizes and hues. Picnic lunch was served

Those attending were Billie Kathleen Carr. Doris Ann Daniel, Betty Jo Earley, La June Hains, Marilyn Jackson, Sue Love, Jeanine Os-Martin and Mrs. I. W. Carr.

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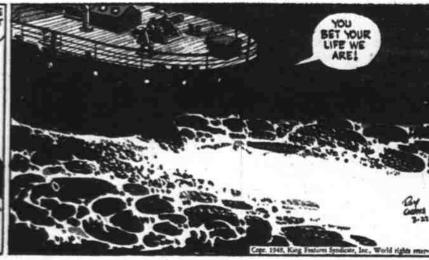
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Crossword Puzzle

31. Prepared

34. Thin cakes

36. Chess piece

33. Trite

27. Baffle

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KBST-Portraits in Melody

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10:45

WBAP-Road of Life

KRLD-Grand Slam

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7:45 KBST-Your Music KBST-Headline Edition KRLD-"Beulah" KRLD-A. Godfrey Show WPAA-Voice of Firestone WBAP-Supper Club 8:00 6:15 KBST-On Stage America KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Radio Theatre KRLD-Jack Smith Show WPAA-Telephone Hour WBAP-Evening Melodies 8:15

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KBST-Ho. Co. Health Unit
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WPAA-Fred Waring

TUESDAY MORNING

8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WFAA-News KRLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Farm and Home 8:15
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Parisian Bandstand
WFAA-Golden Gate Quarte
8:30 RBST-Breakfast Club

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KBST-Breakfast Club

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KBST-My True Story.

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WBAP-Fred Waring

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KRLD-Coffee Carnival

WBAP-Fred Waring

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9:30 EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor 6:48
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Tex Ritter
WFAA-Sheb Woolsy
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KBST-Musical Clock
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WFAA-Early Birds
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KBST-Sons of the Pioneers
KRLD-Sing America. Sing
WFAA-Early Birds

KRLD-David Harum
WBAP-Jorce Jordan
10:00

KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life Can be Beautiful
WFAA-Buckaroos TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KBST-Ridin The Range KRLD-Stamps Quartet WPAA-News 12:15 KBST-Ladies Be Sested KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP—News 2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-Ma Perkins KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WFAA-Murray Com 12:30 KBST-News KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughbors 2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Time WBAP-Pepper Young 2:45 12:45
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KRLD-Joy Spreaders
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KBST-Time To Know
KRLD-House Party
WPAA-Lorenzo Jones
3:45 KBST-Treasury Show 55. Animal's foot | KRLD-Rose of My Dreams KRLD-House Party | KRLD-Lowel WBAP-Light of the World | WFAA-Young Widder Brown WFAA-News

KBST-Platter Parky
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KBST-Platter Party
WBAP-Musical Note Book
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KBST-Afternoon Devotional
KRLD-Pop Call
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KRLD-News
WBAP-Showcase of Elis
5:45

KBST-Jack Armstrong

Herd Levels Sights On 3 Odessa Marks

Lepard 'Sure Thing' In 880

If they perform anywhere near par, Big Spring high school athletes may establish three new records in the Sand Hills Relays at Odessa next Saturday.

The Steers came home place ribbons. In three of the mile relay-they set up new marks. these United States. Leon Lepard apparently has the

best bet to set up a new standard. Town, twin brother of Billy, may eventually become a better hand at a mark set up by Lowery of Lubbock. Lepard has already bested is a that time twice this year and ap-player, had he trained for it. However, young Maxwell never seemed

that by nine seconds at Brady. They also ran a 3:38.4 at Abilene Delmar Turner, Jim Bi Little and Lepard also bested the Odessa

James Fannin appears to be a

PADRES BEATEN

ROBSTOWN, March 22. IP inning yesterday to take a 10-2 decision from San Antonio.

HARLINGEN, March 22. 49-The Texas softball league Rio Grande Valley Pole association broke even in its four-game entry into the Tri-County Independent circuit. series with the Monterrey, Mexico, polo club on a 7-2 decision yester-

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With TOMMY HART

Billy Maxwell, the Abilene golfing phenom who was supposed to move here with his family last year but instead enrolled in a private school (St. Joseph's) in Abilene, may wind up in Louisiana State uni-Brady last weekend with five first versity on an athletic scholarship next fall.

Sweet Willyum couldn't go wrong there. LSU is supposed to give events the 880, mile relay and two golfers a better break than any other institution of higher learning in Incidentally, there are those who think Bobby Maxwell of Our

He'll be running in the 880 and all the links game than the Abilene lad. They point to his better build, he has to do is better 2:06 minutes, he's taller for one thing, and seems to improve with age. Johnny Malaise, coach of the high school golf team of which bobby iber, says Robin would have made an excellent basketball

a good 3:40 but the Steers bettered FOY FANNING TO MOVE PUTTING GREEN SOON Foy Fanning, professional at the Muny golf course, plans to

move his putting green, now located to the southeast of the clubthe week before. R. H. Carter, house, to a spot nearer the driving range. By doing that, use can be made of the lights of the driving range, which Fanning expects to do a booming business this summer.

440 yard record at Brady when he KENTUCKY DERBY PROMOTERS SOCK IT TO PATRONS Promoters of the Kentucky Derby must work on the theory that these times won't last forever and they should soak the patrons of the over-publicized and over-rated Run for

the Roses while they can. All the Churchill Downs boys are doing is asking \$6.15 for standing-room-only tickets for the club house and \$2.55 for general admission ducats.

Considering the fact that the classic lasts less than three minutes, that's inflation at its worst. The manswarm doesn't seem to mind, however. There'll be perhaps 100,000 people

Stock will take about 20 men to RAMSDELL SOLD TO OGDEN BY MIDLAND INDIANS Henry Ramsdell, the Midland outfielder who hit .339 in Longhorn baseball league play last season, has been peddled by Harold Webb to

Ogden of the Pioneer league. A few more deals like that and the baseball mob will be referring ter season event is the Augusta, the Garden Saturday. March 27. Beaumont broke loose for seven to Webb as the Branch Rickey of the Longhorn league. Hank is a fair Ga., Masters, an invitation tour- with subsequent ones March 29 and hits and seven runs in the seventh outfielder but needs at least another season of Longhorn league ball.

> HAMMOND PLANNING ON SUMMER DIAMOND ACTIVITY Eddie Hammond, who managed a team in the Muny softball league two seasons ago, is trying to organize a club for entry in the Slump As Giants Win

If he fails there, he may put together a baseball club and apply for

BERRY AND LEES GUESTS OF SPENCE AT A & M It appears now that both Harold Berry and B. B. Lees, members of

last fall's Steer football eleven, will wind up in Texas A&M college. The two were guests of Col. Gene Spence, former Bg Springer, at A&M last weekend and saw the intra-squad football game there Satur-

Berry, who is growing every day, will come out for the Aggie grid squad as a T formation quarterback. He'll major in hyrdaulic engineering.

probably can't resist the urge. Both boys may work this summer on a dam project near San

Another local boy who may enroll in College Station is Ike Robb.

AT BSAC TONIGHT

Marvel Tests Knutson, Pogi Meets Gideon

Wrestling's man of mystery, the Masked Marvel, makes his debut at the Big Spring Athletic club this evening, meeting the talented and popular Dr. Gil Knutson of Davenport, Iowa, in the stellar attraction on the program.

They say the hooded one harbors his secret so well, he doesn't even remove the mask to shave. Perhaps he is dodging his motherin-law or again can't stand his own countenance. At any rate, the head tent evokes a lot of comment on the part of the customers.

The mask seems to have a fatal lure for a lot of grapplers, too. Several have tried romoving the thing from the Marvel's face, all of which distresses the gladiator no end. He usually becomes the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang when the opposition gets too frolicsome. In Knutson, the Marvel is meet-

ing one of the most popular if not one of the best ring warriors ever to show here. The good doctor has appeared here about two or three times but built up quite a follow ing during that time.

The evening's other match which starts the ball rolling at technicalities. 8:15 o'clock, pits Gorilla Pogi of the Argentine against Eddie Gideon, Springfield, Mo.

DR. GIL KNUTSON ... In Feature Duel

Gideon met Al Getz last week and experienced very rough sailing until Referee Billy McEuin award- Virgil Stallcup, and (Outfielder ed victory to the Missourian on Hank Sauer have done everything

and asks that the patrons use it.

Hitting A Problem

to 15 or 16 feet.

WICHITA FALLS, March 22. (P) Texas State Bowling tournament here today with 2,970 points.

nament, which has two more weeks to run, is Tessman of San Antonio with 1,835 points.

Mangrum Wins Cage Quintets Third Tourney Of Winter Tour Bids This Week

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 22. NEW YORK, March 22 P-Eight As the touring golf stars left of the country's blue-ribbon nonhere today for Charlotte and the professional basketball squads will WACO. March 22 (F-It would) Rupp has been telling the people surprised at anything the Bruins last Open tournament of the winter assemble here Saturday for the be almost a shame if the Baylor down here they should put more did a long time ago. schedule, lanky Lloyd Mangrum of olympic trials, but long Ed MacauBears beat Kentucky for the NCAA emphasis on basketball and that they need larger gymnasiums.

They wouldn't be surprised if the they need larger gymnasiums. Chicago emerged as No. 1 man of ley and his St. Louis sharpshooters basketball championship tomorrow will be missing from the firing night at New York. the seasonal swing.

home and study.

The dapper 1946 National Open line. champoin hiked his year's earn- The Billikens, who won the re- the Wildcats, has been coming now but that other matter is being Kentucky may be lucky in one ings to \$10,838.33 by taking the \$10,- cent National Invitation, were with- down to Texas the past two years taken care of. 000 Greensboro Open yesterday. drawn from the fast Madison Despite a faltering 73 finish, he Square Garden field last night by

had enough of a cushion built up the University's athletic board. through earlier rounds of 70-66-69 which decided the boys should stay to finish one stroke ahead of Lew New York university, runnerup Worsham, who succeeded him as to St. Louis in the Invitation, fig-Open king a year ago.

Mangrum's 278 was two under par for 72 holes over the 6,720yard Sedgefield country club course, a par 70 strip. The victory was his third of the

year, making him the only player to win more than one of the eleven \$10,000 tournaments held to date. For Worsham the \$1,400 runnerup money ended a period of rough going that saw him finish no higher will be the Bartlesville (Okla.) Oilthan a tie for 13th at San Antonio ers, National AAU champions, Den-

in February. Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio. ahead of Johnny Palmer, Badin, Park Y. M. C. A., winner of the N. C. Keiser won \$1,000, Palmer National Y. M. C. A. crown.

PGA Champion Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Bob Hamilton, NCAA champion; Baylor, winner Evansville, Ind., shared fifth place of the Western NCAA playoffs; at 284 each taking \$650. Louisville, NAIB titlist, and NYU. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., and if chosen to fill St. Louis' position

Bill Nary, Phoenix, Ariz., followed The draw hasn't been made but with 285's, good for \$475. Olympic plans call for the Inde-Pinehurst amateur Dick Chap- pendents to have it out in one man led his division, finishing with bracket and the college boys in the 70-74 for 291, a stroke ahead of his other with the victors clashing in Walker Cup teammate Frank the final. Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, who Then the Olympic team of 14 soared to 78 after a 69:

The Charlotte Open begins a four- legiate-will be chosen. day stand Thursday. The final winnament early next month.

Mize Breaks Batting

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 22 Across the continent Polo Grounds rooters were breathing latest is a chest soreness which preeasier today.

They've known all along that a bat without pain. First he suftheir only chance for a National fered a bruised hand and then a league pennant this year lay in the pulled tendon in his ankle. overpowering bats of their New York Giants. But the biggest gun-Johnny

Mize-had been missing fire all ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March spring. That is, he was until yes- 22 P-Yogi Berra. figured to be

The big first baseman picked on York Yankees, was due back in about the best pitcher in the coun- uniform for batting practice today. try to open his campaign. He came Berra has been out for a week up against Bobby Feller of the with a sprained foot. Cleveland Indians with the bases loaded. He promptly unloaded them with his first home run of the Apparently that blow put Mize

in his stride. He came up with one on two innings later and again connected for the circuit. All in all, it was most encouraging for the hopeful Giant fans. That pennant might yet come back from Flatbush.

Robinson At Home On Second Base

CIUDAD TRUJILLO. D. R March 22 (A)-Jackie Robinson appears to be just as good around second base as Branch Rickey claims he is. The Negro star returned to his old position yesterday with Dick Whitman taking over first. Dick said he liked the job fine and wouldn't mind keeping it. Robinson contributed a home run against the Dominican All-

Baumholtz Regular

TAMPA, Fla., March 22 (A)-Manager Johnny Neun of the Cincinnati Reds says he's picked only one regular so far for the 1948 season. "Frankie Baumholtz is my starting right fielder," said Neun. 'And as far as the rest of my lineup is concerned I have an open mind. However, I will say that (Pitcher) Howard Fox, (Shortstop) I expected them to do so far."

men-half independent and half col-

The first games will be staged in

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March

22 (A)-Another ailment has hit Bill

Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs. The

vents the big fellow from swinging

the first string catcher for the New

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Nick On Shelf

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to teach the school folks the finer Baylor is the first Southwest conbig Texas coaching school, Right- except in Waco, the home of the place the only mutual opponent

ures to get the vacated spot al-Inter-City Gloves though there's some talk the berth Matches Underway may go to the winner of Thursday night's East-West All-Star game. The Olympic basketball commit-NEW YORK, March 22. P-Thirtee will meet tomorrow to decide. ty-two crack amateur ringmen-The rest of the field-to be made up of four independent teams and champions and near champions of four college combines-is set. the Eastern and Western golden

Carrying the independent banner ver's Nuggets and Oakland's Bitt- the annual Inter-City series. ners, the 2-3 teams in the AAU

West 2nd.

ers will put hand-picked alternate The college group will be comwarriors who came close. posed of Kentucky, the Eastern

points of the game. Rupp, a very ference team ever to reach the during the season. In the first place colorful fellew, has been looked up- finals of the NCAA play-off. It has on with considerable awe at the occasioned considerable surprise regular campaign. In the second

Adolph Rupp, the famed coach of field houses is a slow process right from some chagrin.

fully so. His record is responsible. Bears, where the people quit being was Alabama which Baylor whip-

Boxing Must Clean House For Video, Says NBA Official

PHILADELPHIA, March 22. (#) feather duster and cleaning bucket to fight their way into the Westgloves tournaments-tangle tonight in the near future, says Abe J. Kansas City. at the Madison Square garden in Greene, president of the National Boxing association.

It's all because of television Eight of the bouts involve win- which "may revolutionize the enwas third with 281, one stroke tourney, and Brooklyn's prospect ners of the Chicago and New York tire concept of boxing." Greene final eliminations while eight oth- said yesterday. Greene says particular attention

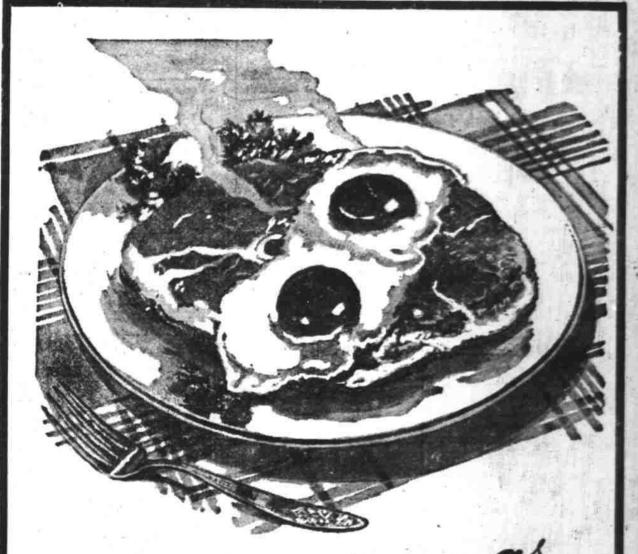
must be paid to neat attire of boxers, seconds, referees and an-AIR Conditioners, 1 and 2 room. nouncers-and that language and \$39.95. Westex Service Store, 112 grammar must be correct and (Adv). proper.

Texans have been trying to do row night. That might even cause what he suggested. Getting bigger Rupp to swell with pride aside

way, however. It didn't beat Baylor or any team the Bruins lost to the two didn't meet during the ped 29-24. Kentucky strapped Alabama 41-31 and 63-33.

Baylor has been mighty rough on teams that handed it a previous defeat or on teams that beat leams that licked Baylor.

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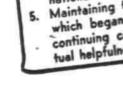


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dashed the lap in 52 seconds flat. The Odessa mark, set up by Harrison of Denver City is 52.3. good bet in the mile run. He moved the four laps in 4:50.5 last week. The Odessa record is 4:58.4.

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Three room house and bath, good ouse on West 4th, \$2,500 WAR SURPLUS 2's acres at East end of 6th Street. outside city 8750. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217 Get Good Merchandise for Less Money Clothes Bags M.D. Rubberized \$4.95 THREE room house and bath to be moved. 806 E. 2nd Street.

EXTRA NICE

59c to 1.75 Three bedroom home in choic-3 45 and 4 95 est location in Washington Place, Large and roomy. Five c large closets, tile features, 195 venetian blinds, 75 ft. front Live fish box. nylon 4 95 Ice boxes for camping 19 95 to 29 95 Rope, new 50 ft. 95c 95 lot, \$4,300 will handle; payments cheaper than rent. 2 95 315 Princeton Phone 492-W

Wrenches, nammers, nameria, cases, teens, shovels, pillows, mattresses, blankets, shoes, show cases, wall tents, car tents, sleeping bags, bunk tents, car tents, sleeping bags, bunk J. Nice five room house and bath near High School on pavement; War Surplus Store & Six room duplex near Sign School on pavement: priced reasonable.

6. Nice 3-room house and path with sarage apartment on Gregs Street.

3. A beautiful home in Washington
Place very modern.

9 Have some real choice residence
lots, also several choice business
lots on South Gregs Street and on
3rd Street. Good grocery business in choice 12. A real buy: good Heipy Self ndry; doing a nice opsiness. Real nice two story radine ding just off of 3rd. Street: good buy 15. Extra Special 1280 scres choice Ranch; sheep proof fence cross fences; two good wells and mills: Will be glad to help you in buying or selling your Real Estate.

W M. JONES, REAL ESTATE

501 R. 15th.

NEW rock home for sale: five rooms and bath: eight closets: hardwood floors: corner lot. 2011 Johnson St. Phone 1488-W. New Rancho type dwelling in Park Hill addition; has six rooms, bath, service room, garage attached. Two bedrooms and den: lots of closets and built in fixtures.

New four room house, bath, well located and close to school, price \$4450.

New five room house, bath, sarage, attached, Large rooms, Park Hill addition.

Call Jim McWherter Phone 925 or 779-J B. COLLINS. Realter 204 Runnels St.

FOR SALE Three Unit Apartment House

Four room unfurnished apartment downstairs, vacant. Two 2-room apartments upstairs, FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollater, 100) W. 4th. cated on corner lot 1-2 block WANT to buy, sell or trade new and used furniture and stoves RAMEY PURNITURE, 1207 E. 3rd., across Will make and High School. Will make a nice home with a good income. A good investment for the price asked. WANTED Clean cotton rags. Shroyer

Phone 1210 or 168-W

Five room frame house and tile bath; corner lot, well landscaped, paving paid for. Located in Edwards Heights

Shown by appointment only.

Worth Peeler Phone 2103 or 326

FOUR room modern stucce house for sale by owner; lot artitles 50x270 ft. House is newly painted and papered Inside: large concrete cellar: large outbuilding; wired and equipped for Machine Shop; good business location 1312 E. 3rd. rent; with frigidaire; bills paid; cou-ple only: no pets. 100 Lancaster. Will take new or used pickup Phone 1067. Or car on place. Nothing older or car on place. Nothing older POUR room nicely furnished apart- than 1946. For further infor-

mation SEE B. E. WINTERROWD

701 N. Gregg TWO bedroom house for sale: five rooms, furnished or unfurnished; paved street. Phone 1805-W after 6 p. m. or Saturday and Sunday. NEW five room house with screened BEDROOM for rent; private entrance. Phone 1731_J. 806 Johnson. NICE front bedroom for rent. private home on bus line: Itvins room privileges: adjoining baths working couple preferred. 1605 State, Phone 1822.

NEW five room house with screened in posted and bath without fixtures, and bath without fixtures, and the post of author and the material to put second cost on and wallpaper for the interior. Will take car in trade not later than a 1942. Will take part cash and part on terms of balance. See J. W. Tucker, from 8 a.m. to 5 p. m. at on terms of balance. See J. W. Tucker, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., or after 5:00 at 1010 W. 8th. FIVE room incomplete home for sale to be moved: a real bargain, 202 N. Carry Street, near Lakeriew Joining bath 609 Lancaster Street. Phone 1771-W.

Grocery No. 1. Real Estate for Sale 1. 5 room house and bath. \$4.500, \$2.500 down. 2 Duplex furnished. \$7.500, \$2.009 down. VACANT: Rooms and board for men at Mrs. Pranier's Boarding House at 411 Runnels. Phone 9550.

down.
3. Business house in Ackerly, living quarters in rear, barber shop, cafe, equipment included \$1,750.

4. 15-room apariment. 3 baths. 2room house and bath in rear. I car sarage. \$244 monthly income. \$15.000, 5. 6-room new house, will be campleted in shout I weeks, \$9.500. 6. I have prospects for homes, farms If you want to buy or have anything to sell. and ranches

See D. Purser Phone 197 1504 Runnels LIST your property with McDonaid-Robinson Realty Co. Read This New Home Just

Completed In Highland Park; four large rooms and bath, patio, 3 out-Nice 6-room duplex, three side doors, landscaped, steel casement windows, automatic floor furnace, oak floors, subvery best location on bus line floor, weatherstripping, venetian blinds, florescent lighting, Armstrong Asphat tile blocks, pantry, built in drawers, large 501 E. 15th closets, wall heater, very desirable location, cleanest home in Big Spring, \$2,900 cash,

THREE room house and bath: one balance in loan. Omar Jones S. P. Jones Lumber Co. Phone 214 or 2691-W

REAL ESTATE

36-Houses For Sale Four unit apartment house with sep-arate baths, also three room house on same lot close to Veteran's Res-Pive room, frame house and bath, furnished; located in Edwards Ma. Pour room house to be moved. \$1500.

Eight room furnished house on downtown business lot. Spring, good improvements.

Five room F. E. A. house and bath
in Park Hill addition. 83500 down.

Five room house and bath located
in Edwards Heights, separate garage, paved street. rage, paved street.

50 sood lots in new airport addition. Terms if desired, \$175, to \$275.

FIVE room brick veneer house and bath: double garage; good G. I.

WORTH PEELER FIRE INSURANCE REALTOR

LOANS Office Tel. 2103

Four room modern home in 2. Four room house. I lots. oest school. \$1890. I Service Station for sale: close in on Highway 87; corner lot; priced o seil quick. Pive room modern home: en Bast front sorner lot, entra good business busiding: facing side street can be used for any kind of business or can be converted into apartments.

To Peur room Pernished home: close in: close to school; walking dic-tance from town.

a One of best four room homes in Washington Place: pre-war built: hardwood floors; hall and beth; all large rooms, femced back yard, good garage, large corner lot, this is a Three room house with bath. 9 Three room house with bath-close in, close to school. 13 One of best 6-room homes in Park Mill Addition: has everything you would want in a home. 14. Five room home on three East front corner lots close in. 15 Five room home, bath and sar-

age; two room apartment. Settles addition. 16 Extra nice apartment house on 16 Extra sice apartment house on corner lot best location: near bus line and school and Chutch; four large rooms with bath; we furnished apartments upstairs with private baths, priced to sell.

17 Five room home garage and corner lot; Highland Park, If you work and the bettier homes, see want one of the better homes, see Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling. W. R. YATES

SPECIAL

Phone 2541-W 705 Johnson

Nice five room house and bath; Park Hill addition; very nice; extra good price for next few days. Owner leaving town.

W. M. Jones Phone 1822 501 E. 15th.

WORTH THE MONEY
YOUR BEST BUY TODAY
This 11 room home. 7 bedrooms. 4
lots. 4 garages, close to Veteran hospital; for a home and income you
can't best it for \$15.000.
New and extra nice four room house
The Washington Place. move in toin Washington Place, move in to-Pour room house on East 18th Street, garage, corner, \$4650. Five room house on East 6th, cor-ner, \$3750. ner. \$3750. Pive room on East 12th Street. \$4250. Pive room on East 12th Street, \$4250.
Two room house and bath, East
12th Street, \$1350.
Four room house and one half acre
land, \$2500.
Extra good business locations on
Gress and East Third Streets.
A. P. CLAYTON, Real Estate
Phone 254.

\$00 Gress St. GOOD duples, well located in Abilene to trade for Big Spring property. Buby Martin, call 2698-W after 6

SPECIAL

Attention: Railroad men. A well built house, five rooms and bath, garage with three boom apartment in back; must sell; a bargain; price \$4,000. One half down, balance long terms. Why pay rent? See or Call

Joseph Edwards 205 Petroleum Bldg. Day Phone 920 Night 800

NEW six room stuces nouse and bath, on corner with extra lot; hard-wood floors: plenty closet space; 319 Mt. Vernon Ave. Washington Addition, See D. F. White. 810 W. 5th or write Mrs. A. H. Hughes.

PARK Hill addition. FHA home. 700 W 18th; corner lot; excellent condition. See mornings or after 6 p. m. For sale or trade: 1937 International School Bus converted into home: partly furnished. On highway 80 co-ing West, hear Ace of Clubs. FOR SALE Modern five room house, 1000 block

Modern six room house on Cypress Street. One five room house on East 13th Street: close to school: Church and Street: close to school Church and bus line.

Pour room modern house, corner lot. Washington Piace.

Pive room modern rock house, well built, corner lot. South side.

Three room modern bouse. West side, close to Bus line and Grovery Store.

All kinds of Beal Estate.

JOSEPH EDWARDS

205 Petroleum Bids.

Day phone \$25 Night 800

McDonald Robinson Realty Company

Nive 6-room home on Scurry

711 Main . Phone 2676

Street, corner lot. Five room home on Wood Street; practically new. Some nice homes in Edwards Heights. Six room home, close in,

near school, vacant, Business and residence lots. Some choice apartment and

rooming houses. 5 acres, well improved, good

house. Good place in Settles Heights. 5-room modern stucco; two rooms and bath on rear of lot: rents for \$30, month; spood garaset; corner lot trees. cast front price \$5650 cash. Four room house and bath: fur-nished: well located: valuable lot.

nished: well located: valuable lot. 84300. 82500 down payment. 11 1-2 series speed house and barn; city water, tights and gas. 85300. Good size hotel building for sale or trade. trade.
Six room house in Dallas to trade
for Big Spring residence.
240 acre farm, half cultivation; good improvements; electricity: tractor and all necessary tools, \$100. acre. Real good brick veneer, close in. worth the money. Three rental units.

J. B. PICKLE

ence Phone 9013-F-3

REAL ESTATE

86-Houses For Sale TWO room house and bath for sale: nicely furnished. \$1700. Unfurnished \$1300; on second block North Yell's

BARGAINS



1. Five room F.H.A. home in Park Hill addition. 2. Five room brick veneer,

Goliad Street. 3. Six room home, \$6,500, Goliad Street; close to school, good but cheap. 4. Five room home on John-

son Street; paved street;

swell home for \$6,325. This

is a home. 5. Five room home, Edwards Heights, small cash bal-

lance, terms. 6. Five room home on Gregg Street; this place will inhance in value fast; nice home...

7. Seven room rock house in Edwards Heights. 8. Three bedroom rock home, Edwards Heights, two lots,

corner property; priced for quick sale. 9. Eight room duplex with garage apartment; close to

paved street. 10. 20 acres unimproved land; just East of City Park; also have lots in all parts of city. 11. Tourist Courts, hotels and al kinds of Real Estate, brick buildings, worth the

Money. C. E. Read 503 Main Phone 169-W 81-Lots & Acreage

FOR SALE

649 acres, well located . 3 mfles out; a real farm; 420 cultivation; well fenced and crossed fenced: new barns and implement building; 3 wells and mills; one tank; paved highway; electricity; mail and bus route. a real buy if sold this week; priced to sell due to other business interests. Phone 563 214 W. 3rd. St.

FOR sale or trade, 210 acres close in. Las Cruces. New Mexico: 1-4 of mineral rights go with land. See Ramey. 1207 E. 3rd. Street.

82-Farms & Ranches Possession of 172 acre farm for purchase of farm equipment Contact Bob Merrick at Ackerly or M. C. Petty. Rt. 1. Big Spring.

160 Acre Farm

Only seven miles from Big Spring. Good well and good improvements; most all in cultivation; fair

Rube S. Martin

Phone 642

640 acres near Hereford; all level and all in farm. Irrigation district; land priced at \$55. per acre.

Rock motor court practically new, on highway 80 in city East of Big Spring; 14 cabins and store; lots of room for expansion; trailer park in connection: making good money, price \$40,000, \$16,000 cash. Motor court with Grocery Store, Highway 80, Big Spring; making big money; will sell at

half price; because of owners health. Duplex with garage apartment; paved street; East front; close in; big income; priced to

Rube S. Martin

First National Bank Bldg. Phone 642

SPECIAL

Wine section ranch: four windmills,
plenty water, house, sarage, corrals and out houses fourteen miles
South Big Spring: ne minerals. Price Six 9-10 agree, shown on map as Bremnad Residence and lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block 9, lying between 13th and 15th streets on Lancaster and Aylford streets in city. A large residence on part of this property.

Worth the money.
Exclusive sale of this property.
JOSEPH EDWARDS
208 Petroleum Bids Day phone 920
Night 800 (Crawford Hotel)

EXTRA SPECIAL

Choice ranch, 1280 acres with sheep proof fence and cross fence; near Garden City. This ranch is in irrigation water district. Two good wells and windmills. You can buy this worth the money.

W. M. Jones **PHONE 1822** 501 East 15th Street

SPECIAL

Worth the money, nice little farm. 162 1-2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off paved highway. Minerals rth price you pay for land.

Well improved. W. M. Jones Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

REAL ESTATE 83—Business Property

SPECIAL

Warehouse site three lots on corner on East Second St. Business lot on court house square.

Business lot on South Gregg Street. Business lots on West Third

Street. Down town cafe, good business, long time lease. A bargain.

Business property a specialty. Joseph Edwards 205 Petroleum Blg. Day Phone 920 Night 800 SMALL business for sale reasonable, Happy Hour Cafe, 1109 W. 3rd.

See Me For Bargain In Hotel. Also Have Big Bargain In Auto Courte

Rube S. Martin First National Bank Building PHONE 642

87-Wanted To Buy

WANTED Lots for sale. We need lots in good location for people who want loans.

Worth Peeler PHONE 2103

Political Calendar The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County)

RALPH BROCK For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Clerk:

LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER

A. D. BRYAN Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH FRANK HODNETT

Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3:

R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS

J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W O.(OREN)LEONARD Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON

M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

Martin Contributes

To Scout Fund Drive STANTON, March 22- Three Martin county communities have subscribed \$2,200 for the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch campaign, officials announced Saturday morning after results of a Friday night report meeting were tabu-

lated. Cecil Bridges and Jim McCoy co-chairman for Martin county, said another report session would at which time a meal will be

person. Contributions and pledges tabulated to date came from Stanton, solicitation work is continuing there and in other communities of the county.

Two Bicycles Are Awaiting Claimants

City police have two bicycles at city hall which may be claimed by owners. Chief Pete Green reported this morning. One is a girls bicycle painted

blue while the other is a red boys model. They were turned in at the police station by persons who found them abandoned on the streets, Green said.

Pleads Guilty Cruz Olivas Puga, charged with driving while under the influence alarms early Saturday afternoon 3:30 p. m. Sunday. of intoxicants, entered a plea of but only slight property damage guilty in county court Saturday and was recorded. his driving privileges for six at 12:30 p. m., with no damage re-

112 West 2nd.

1805 Gregg

LORETTA YOUNG IS SURPRISED BY OSCAR FOR HOUSEMAID ROLE

HOLLYWOOD, March 22. P Loretta Young pointed to the Oscar and cried excitedly to newsmen: "To be perfectly honest, I never expected this in my life. . . I thought Rosalind would get

Rosalind Russell was sitting on the 39th row at the academy awards - her fingers stuffed into her ears. Not "saying a prayer," she explained afterward, "but feeling one." When she saw Loretta head for the stage she joined nearly 6,000 other spectators in roaring applause.

Miss Young's receipt of the foot-high gold statuette for the best performance by an actress in 1947 was the big upset of the 20th annual ceremonies of the academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. She won for her spirited portrayal of a Swedishaccented housemaid who rose to congresswoman in "The Farmer's Daughter.

Rosalind, her good friend, was the favorite in advance speculations - and by four to one in a trade-paper poll - for her depiction of the tragic Lavinia in "Mourning Becomes Electra." "Loretta's a wonderful girl and a fine actress," Rosalind said. She congratulated Loretta at a party for winners in the Mocambo after the Saturday night ceremonies, and again when they met as usual at yesterday's noon mass in the Beverly Hills Church of the Good Shepherd.

MANCHURIA DRIVE

Mongolia Has Severe Fighting

miles west of Peiping.

confirmed.

centre has been a fortress as far

PEIPING. March 22. P-Severe ple's republic, between northwest fighting was reported in inner Mon- China and Russia. golia today as Chinese communists tried to blast a corridor from North China to Manchuria.

sian-dominated outer Mongolia peo-

Cub Leaders Study Den Activities

Den activities were discussed at They reported six columns under the second session of the Cub Gen. Nieh Jung-Chen were attack-Scout leaders training course Sun- ing the central section of the railday afternoon at the Howard Coun-

ty Junior college. Those attending included Mr. an of Tatung in northern Shansi, dis-Mrs. Carl Gross, H. C. McNabb, patches said. That rail-highway Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Harvey back as the third century before Wooten, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Z. Christ. It has withstood several S. Loftis, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos War- heavy Red sieges in the past two ren, Mrs. P. D. Ausmus, Mrs. Neal years. Norred, Mrs. R. E. Hughes and further skirmishes around Chang-Frank Medley and D. M. McKin- chun, more air attacks on commu-

ney, instructors.

Public Records

ported within 12 miles of Red-held Marriage Licenses
James Hogs. Jr., Big Spring, and
Ada Eisie Nichols. Lubbock.

R. K. White and Addie Lane. Bis ly News said more than 50,000 stu-Spring.

C. W. Martin and Mrs. Betty Lou Gardenshire. Big Spring.

Gardenshire. Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds
Kenneth W. Shultz. et ux to Woodrow W. Rogers. et ux. Lots 11. 12. Blk. 17.

W. Rogers. et ux. Lots 12. Blk. 17.

Five hundred Korean Christians

W. Rogers et ux. Lots 11. 12. Blk. 17.
Washington Place add. \$250.
In 70th District Court
Justine Bright vs. Robert C. Bright suit for divorce.

J. Hair to Mamie Hair, Lot 11. Bik. 46, Orisinal. \$10.
J. A. Anderson et ux to Andrew L.
Anderson, Lots 5, 6, 7, Bik. 5, Cedar
Three Are Convicted Crest add. \$10.

A. B Lewis et ux to Ida Mae Owens.
Lot 3, Blk. 15. Boydstun's add. \$1.
Jesse W. Henderson et ux to R. W.
Carle, part of Sect. 5. Blk. 32. Tap
1-8 T & P. \$500.

J. Floyd Rhoads et ux to E. O. Ellinston. Lot 6. Blk. 23. Original \$28.750.
Robert T. Piner to Nasworthy Bidg.
Co.. Lots 21 to 24. Blk. 16 Lots to 4.
6. 7, 13 to 18. Blk. 17. Lots 3 to 12.
17, 18. 19. 20 Blk. 18 all in Washinston Crest add, \$10.

18. 19. 20 Bik. 18 all in Washinston Place add. \$6410. John H. Strother et ux to Ray Mc-Mahen. Lots 5. 6. Blk. 19. Sub-D "C" Fairview Hts. add. \$7500. New Vehicles Thurman Gentry, Ford tudor

Arah Philips. Chevrolet sedan.

L. I. Stewart. Pord truck.

C. L. Vernor. Chevrolet coupe.

Marie Wees, Ford truck.

Big Spring, and Jimmie E. Schoolritory.

Buying again was based mainly on
the idea that big defense spending would
give inflation another shot in the
ager; J. H. Greene, chamber of
and prop numerous business lines.

Skeptics still were plentiful, however.

T. McLaughlin, Midland, Ford for-L. Snell. Lamesa. Ford tudor. M. Shinway, Chevrolet sedan. D. Garrette Sterling City. Ford udor. Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co., Mid.

Farmers Give Views To Solons

ers and farmers went before the House Agriculture committee to-day to present their views on the nation's long range farm program.

Mrs. Lucille Merrick, chief deputy of the tax collector-assessor's office, has resigned that position as bookkeeper at the Big Spring labeled and choice 220-425 lb. 21.00-23.75; good and choice 150-145 served to workers who report in day to present their views on the effective April 1 to accept a job Chairman Clifford R. Hope (R- hospital-clinic. Kan) told reporters before the Valley View and Lenorah, and the hearing started that farmers seem generally agreed that any program office for the past two and a half should include provisions for price years

support, soil conservation and agricultural research. He said farmers are not agreed as to the price levels to be maintained or whether the support Woman Discharged should be flexible or fixed. Among those who asked to appear before the committee were

Steve Slumberg of Sanderson, Tex., interests and A. A. Smith of Sterling, Colo., president of the American National Livestock association.

Firemen Respond To Two Alarms

clothing and a wall of a closet AIR Conditioners, 1 and 2 room, sustained light damage in a room-\$39.95. Westex Service Store, ing house at 108 Scurry at 2:20 p. (adv.) m., firemen said.

Phone 2580

ELECTRIC MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.

REPAIRING AND SERVICE Motors - Belts - Pulleys - Equipment Motors Rewound HERMAN TAYLOR

Nite Phone 2155-W

mittee, said this is the Negro's At its last session, the commis- such action Monday morning after

around a U. S. supreme court de- the streets under consideration cision ordering equal education fa- have expressed willingness to folcilities for all races. White said. low that course to expedite the case worker, who showed \$63 ex-The conference deplored Ku Klux prgoram. Assessments for the new pended for general and drug cases Klan activity in Georgia. NAACP contract are being figured on the during the past month. Pro-government dispatches said Field Secretary Daniel E. Byrd same basis used for current work. one of the heaviest points of fight- said the klan used the mails to Inner Mongolia adjoins the Rus- ing was near the highway town of warn all registered Negro voters in Mount Vernon, Ga., to "stay Yuhsien in southern Chahar, 100 away from the polls on a recent

election day." As a result, he added, only about 120 of 600 registered Negroes voted. ton D. Cantrell, 33. Arkansas high- Abilene Christian College in June. Alabama's Boswell amendment, way patrolemen said the accident ACC officials said that she would adopted in 1946 as a means of occurred when the Houstonians' car take her degree in the field of barring Negroes from voting, also overturned after sideswiping a elementary education with a minor was attacked. The amendment re- truck. quires all prospective voters to be able to "understand and explain" teacher, was fatally injured Satur- Theta. the U. S. Constitution to the satis- day in an automobile accident near

Burcau From Manchuria came reports of

onfirmed.

Government forces pushing orthward from Mukden were reworthward from Mukden were Amarillo BIG SPRING ------

Kaiyuan. This would put them 53 Fort Worth
 Fort Worth
 70

 Galveston
 73

 New York
 70

 St. Louis
 73
 Five hundred Korean Christians Tuesday at 6:46 a. m.

den by air. They will be returned to Southern Korea (the U. S. zone).

were being evacuated from Muk-

northward from Mukden were re

The pro-government Peiping Dai-

On Charges Of DWI Three pleas of guilty were entered in county court Monday morning to charges of driving while intoxicated and in each case Judge W. S. Morrison fixed fines of \$75

licenses for a period of six months.

Those entering pleas were Curtis Chaney and Charles E. Wilson,
Big Spring and Limmie F. School. Big Spring, and Jimmie E. Schoolwarned they did not have to testify in their own cases, Wilson and Schooler took the stand. T. D. Whitehorn, highway patrolman, was a witness in the other case. The court repeated its warning against driving during the period

licenses are suspended. Mrs. Lucille Merrick

Resigns Tax Post Mrs. Lucille Merrick, chief depbe scheduled for next Friday night ers and farmers went before the uty of the tax collector-assessor's

ed with the tax collector-assessor's

From Local Hospital Mrs. Forrest Nuttall was discharged Monday from the Malone representing Texas sheep and goat & Hogan clinic-hospital, where she

traffic mishap. pick up truck in which she and her steer of the Victoria livestock show asked again for prompt reports so husband were riding overturned at Friday.

Van Duzen, 13, came to the rescue,

arms in the bull's face, she yelled "scat."

Negro Group Backs Civil Rights Plan

groes in schools and ballots.

ference here yesterday also de- owners on several streets will be mendations have been received manded "the right of personal safe- presented to the commission to from the book selection committee

answer to the white South's revolt sion requested assessment rolls for Nell Brown, representing the comrights proposals.

sters are powerless to take effec- completed. tive action because they are en- The contractor may be able to The court agreed that out-of-print snared by the one party system." proceed with plans on some new volumes ought not to be destroyed. Both white and the conference paving work before a formal public denounced the plan of southern hearing is conducted. Segments city, the court indicated it would states to create regional schools to where owners of abutting property provide Negroes with college train-voluntarily enter into the contract, budget for the city-county health provide Negroes with college train- voluntarily enter into the contract,

(Three stations on the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad-Hangkao, Chulo and Lowentsao-fell to the communists, Shanghai dispatches said. Red forces from inner Mongolia faction of voter registration boards. Purcell, Okla. thrust to within 30 miles southwest

Weather Forecast

Dept of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair a verdict of murder and suicide. this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Officers said a .32-caliber revolver warmer Tuesday. High today 70, low tonight 32, high clad body. rank Medley and D. M. McKiney, instructors.

No calss will be held on Easter

Of seaborne national reinforce
Departed of seaborne at the skirmishes around Changthun, more air attacks on communists troops, and continued landing of seaborne national reinforceRest today to low today to low today.

High today to low today to low today.

Lester John Engstrom, 40, was found shot to death in his home at Borger Saturday night. A coroner's Sunday. The next session is sched-ments at Hulutao. Reported gov- and cooler this afternoon, partly cloudy. uled for April 4 in the HCJC shop building.

Hern at Hulutao. Reported gov and cooler this atternoon, partly cloudy, or cooler tonight, warmer in west and north portions Tuesday afternoon. Fresh to portions Tuesday afternoon. Fresh to Sunday.

Sunday. The next session is scheduled and cooler this atternoon, partly cloudy, or cooler this atternoon, partly cloudy.

Louis 73 47 sets today at 6:59 p. m., rises

Markets LOCAL MARKETS
No. 2 Milo \$3.20 cwt. POB Big Sprins.
No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains. \$3.15 cwt. Eggs candled 37 cents a dozen, cash narket; cream 70 cents lb., hens 25

WALL STREET YORK. March 22. (AP)-The NEW stock market today hit its fastest stride in almost a year but trends were far from unanimous. Heavy dealings shortly after the openplus costs, and suspended drivers for the first time since last May. There

chamber of commerce safety deand considerable profit cashing was in evidence on last week's bulge.
COTTON
NEW YORK, March 22: (AP)—Cotton partment head; Jack Y. Smith. personnel manager for the cosden

PORT WORTH. March 22 (AP)—CAT-TLE 2.400 calves 800; active at strong prices: good to choice steers and year-lings 25.00-28.50; common to medium slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 18.00-25.00; beef cows 17.00-22.00; canners and cutters 12.00-17.00; bulls 15.00-21.50; good fat calves 24.50-28.00; common to medium calves 18.00-24.00: stocker and feeder calves, yearlings and steers 18.00-28.00: some good to choice stocker calves

. 21.00-23.75; good and choice 150-165 . 20.50-23.75; sows 17.00-18.00; pigs Mrs. Merrick has been associat- 11,00,17.00.
SHEEP 3.600; slaughter lambs strong ed with the tax collector-assessor's office for the past two and a half years.

She will be succeeded by Frances Glenn, now an assistant in that

No. 3 petts 18,00-19,00; good wooled 1st ewes 12.50; good fresh shorn ewes 11.00, with common ewes 10.00 downward to 8.00 for fresh shorn kinds; stocker and feeder lambs 16.00-18.00; good shorn feeder lambs up to 17.50. Youth Paid \$1.04

For Grand Champ VICTORIA, March 22. P-Clif- Chairman Jack Y. Smith said had been taken Sunday following a ford Hayes, 4-H club member of some special gifts were expected. Bloomington, received \$1.04 a He expressed confidence that the She was badly shaken when the pound for his grand champion chapter will reach its goal. but

that the effort may be concluded. the Knott cut-off road on US 87. The animal was bred by Clinton "We are anxious to complete the Nuttall escaped injury. T. D. White- D. Barrett, Victoria veterinarian, entire campaign as quickly as poshorn, state highway patrolman, who joined with another Victorian, sible," he said. "We are renew-City firemen responded to two said the accident occured at about Carl Huntington, to buy the animal ing our appeal for a prompt acat auction.

was fined \$75 plus costs. Judge A trash fire was extinguished in Walton Morrison also suspended the 1100 block of West Third street LITTLE GIRL SHOWS MEN HOW sulting, while several articles of TO HANDLE TOUGH TEXAS BULL

BARNSTABLE, Mass., March 22. P- A 13-year-old girl caused considerable blushing among full grown men yesterday when a belligerent Texas bull, accompanied by a cow and a calf, tied up traffic on Route 6 for a half hour.

The bull and his family strolled onto the heavily-travelled

She rode her horse up to the bull and dismounted. Waving her

highway and refused to move despite the shouts and honkings by Some drivers attempted to start a roundup, but they quickly returned to their automobiles when the bull began snorting and raising his hoof. Cars were lined up a mile in each direction before little Dolly

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 22, 1948 City Heads Will Library Group Study Paving

TUSKEGEE, Ala., March 22. (4) considerable attention again at the BOOK Changes The National Association for the Big Spring city commission meet-Advancement of Colored People is ing Tuesday afternoon, City Mana- Purchase of new books and disdemanding equal rights for Ne- ger H. W. Whitney reported this card of old ones for the Howard

morning. A seven-state NAACP policy con- Assessment rolls for property will be taken only after recomclear the way for final negotiation of the Friends of the Howard Coun-Emory O. Jackson of Birming- of a new contract with the Brown ty Free Library. ham, president of the policy com- and Root Construction company.

over President Truman's civil approximately 57 blocks, and more mittee, had made such a request. than half of that amount is expected The motion, made by Commission-Walter White, executive secre- to be ready tomorrow. Rolls had er C. E. Gilliam and accepted tary of the NAACP, termed the been tabulated this morning for unanimously, also covered the Dixie outcry over expanding civil 26 blocks, and the figure probably mending of volumes. rights a "cheap political trick." | will reach 30 blocks by tomorrow, He predicted the South will be E. L. Killingsworth, city engineer the court previously had voted to solidly democratic again this sum- said. Others will be referred to the discard damaged volumes which mer because "these political hick- commission as soon as they are could be replaced for as little or

probably can be handled speedily. It is a "slick device" to get and property owners on several of of-living increases for personnel.

in the Neches river.

west of Waco.

Alexander C. J. (June) Siemers,

Jr., 20-year-old Waco pilot, was

killed Saturday when his light plane

crashed in a field ten miles north-

In Hillsboro, John Franklin Wat-

ley, about 55. Oklahoma City, died

Saturday night after a train ran

over his legs, severing the right

below the knee and mangling the

Delegates Return

From Safety Meet

Several persons from Big Spring

returned late Saturday night from

Dallas, where they attended a joint

meeting of Gov. Beauford Jester's

highway safety conference and the

nine annual meeting of the Texas

Attending from Big Spring were

Thomas was one of the chief

participants in a discussion of drun-

John Wayne Brown, formerly a

resident of this city and now of

Los Angeles, Calif., called his

mother, Mrs. G. A. Brown, from

Amarillo last night and said he would probably visit here sometime

John Wayne is on a business trip

With donations slowing down to

a trickle, the Howard-Glasscock

Red Cross membership campaign

Monday still was about \$1,300 short

Tabulations indicated \$7,586.22 in

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The commissioners court took

Judge W. S. Morrison said that

less cost as rebinding would be.

Contingent upon approval by the

unit, most of it for nominal cost-

reported by Mary Cantrell, county

Welfare and charity cases were

Doris Jeane Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Granville Glenn. Big Spring, is among those who are to receive degrees from the

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in English. While in school, she



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March Blizzard Wipes Out, **Retards Many Texas Crops**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 22, 1948

blizzards of a week ago, found harvest. crops wiped out in many instances In this, Rasco is seconded by H.

Cattle losses were negliaible. Early tomato plants in East Texas were wiped out and growth of Rio Grande valley plants slowed down. Other vegetables were badly damaged.

Early tomato plants in East Texping state in the nation, annually from last year's record crop. supplying one-third of U.S. needs. year is wheat.



DELMER DAVES JERRY WALD



cautiously that indications point to Texas faremrs, surveying their approximately 50 per cent of last fields after the severe freezes and year's whopping 124,000,000 bushel

and severely set back in others. M. Bainer, head of the Santa Fe the blizzards unharmed, but that railroad's agricultural department, crop already has been retarded by who also estimated a 50 per cent the series of cold blasts this win- yield compared with last year. This still would be a heavy har-

vest. Production in 1946 was 62,-916,000 bushels, while the highest ever recorded in Texas before last year was 71,558,000 bushels in 1944. The area around Wichita Falls on the Red River, including some

The lower Rio Grande valley es- Oklahoma territory, has excellent caped major damage from the cold seasoning in the ground. Bob but severe winds last week did con-Crocker, government farm official siderable harm to cotton and vege- for Wichita and Archer counties. says "subsurface and surface moisture following recent snows and as were wiped out by the freeze rains are about to meet." The during the week ending March 13. wheat stand, he said, is good, with Texas is the biggest tomato ship- the yield expected to vary little

A number of questions, all de-Bright spot in Texas crops this pending on the weather, will decide the yield in the Texas Pan-Farmers expect only half last handle. Acreage there is about the year"s bananza, but the crop, with same as last year. Dry weather a little help from the weatherman, this fall prevented planting over could be the second highest ever. much of the area and farmers are David Rasco, farm expert for the depending on volunteer stands. Amarillo Globe-News, which is in They make a good crop only about the heart of the heavy wheat producing area of the state, says there is sufficient for early spring, but more will be needed to make

The series of blizzards in the Panhandle, which produced 83,000,-000 bushels last year, has left the seeds of erosion.

H. C. Winburn, head of the Amarillo weather bureau, said the top soil in wheat fields is in a mulchy condition, perfect for eroding "dusters." He hopes for a hard rain to repack the soil around the

Throughout the wheat area, the old weather has retarded growth. In the South Plains, just below the Panhandle, only about 25 per cent of last year's harvest is expected this year. The dry fall discouraged planting. For example, of the 230,000 acres in wheat in Hale county, only 20,000 acres were planted, the lowest seeded acreage in more than 20 years,

The Plainview Herald said that

YES! I Said ZACK'S

is having a



CATTLEMEN GATHER - Members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association gathered in El Paso for the association's 71st annual convention. Those in the group above (right to left) are: C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo, president; Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, first vice-president and slated to be the next president; Henry Bell, Fort Worth, who has been secretary-general manager of the association for 28 years; H. L. Kokernot, Sr., San Antonio, a past president of the association and a member for more than 51 years; M. A. Fuller, Fort Worth, association treasurer and president of the First National Bank of Fort Worth, (AP Photo)

SOCIALLY DANGEROUS'

MOSCOW, March 22. (P)-The publication Moscow Bolshevik reported Saturday the case of a Muscovite sentenced to one year in jail for making bootleg vodka

out of sugar. The prosecutor charged that operation of the illegal distillery was "socially dangerous under new conditions following the abolition of the rationing system."

Jesse James Will Seek Reelection

for his fourth term this summer. He filed his application for a

place on the July ballot Saturday with the state democratic executive committee.

Higher Teacher Salaries Urged

AUSTIN, March 22. (A) Higher county farm agents are standing teacher salaries were urged Saturby with a program of cover crops day by the president of the Texas which can be planted this spring State Teachers association. The Jester Asks Prayer in case the wheat is a complete high cost of living has wiped out recent raises, she said.

Eight Americans In Sweepstakes

DUBLIN, March 22. P-Americans won eight \$100,000 first prizes in the Irish hospital sweepstakes today when Sheila's Cottage came home first in the grand national

Big Money Places

at Aintree. There were six United Staes win-Cromwell, the third horse.

The total winnings by U. S. tick-AUSTIN, March 22. A-State et holders on the first three horses

final acceptors. First prize winners gave these names on their tickets:

France Baracchi, Hoboken, N. Powers) San Diego, California) Eu- tion. gene S. Ersek, Cleveland; Alfred Mrs. Grace Worrell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert S. Kochka, Sr., Butler, N. J.; Bernard Lesser, New York.

On Good Friday

AUSTIN, March 22. M Gov. Beauford H. Jester Saturday pro- oil and gas production, refining claimed Friday, March 26, as Good facilities and oil pipelines. Friday in Texas and called on Christians to reverently observe and commemorate the day with



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WEEKLY OIL

Coal Walkout Has Petroleum Men Worried

HOUSTON, March 22. P The ners of \$40,000 second prizes on nation's steel industry is casting First Of The Dandies, who fol-pleading glances at the striking lowed the winner past the wire, coal miners and the petroleum inand seven with \$20,000 tickets on dustry has similar glances focused on the steel manufacturers.

As steel plants were threatened treasurer Jesse James announced thus was \$1,180,000 with lesser last week by the coal miner walk-Saturday he will seek re-election prizes to all who held tickets on out, the National Petroleum council sounded warning that further oil shortages are around the corner if sufficient steel is not made avail-J.; Janet Stork, (Mrs. Janet Stork able for development and explora-

> The warning came at a time Oeser, Carlstadt, N. J.; James domestic and foreign crude oil O'Sullivan, East Rockway, N. Y .: stocks were reported decreasing nearly 1,000,000 barrels and the nation's daily crude production estimated at dropping 88,000 barrels.

The council's steel requirements committee reports the industry will need 15,571,500 tons of steel during the next 18 months to prevent shortages. The figure includes a

The bureau of mines says domestic and foreign crude petroleum stocks the week of March 6 decreased 932,000 barrels to 219,575,-000, with domestic crude decreasing 820,000 barrels.

American petroleum institute esimates the nation's daily production for the week ending March 13 averaged 5,264,850 barrels, the decrease of 88,050 from the previous week being traced primarily to Kansas' production being off 92,150 barrels daily.

The Texas Railroad commission continued the state's production on a capacity basis by signing an April proration order designed to produce 1,450,858 barrels of crude daily, an increase of 15,708 over

The East Texas field, however, was reduced from 22 to 21 producing days because of a 2.96 pounds drop in average weighted bottomhole pressure in February.

The April order compares with a 2,450,000 demand estimate, 50, 000 more than March, submitted by the bureau of mines. Company advance nominations for April pur-chases totaled 2,833,333, a hike of

Tidelands battle: A Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Thursday approved, by a vote of 2 to 1, proposed legislation designed to give the states outright

ownership of submerged tidelands. The vote followed nearly four weeks of hearings before a joint Senate-House subcommittee. Similar legislation was passed

by the last Congress but was vetoed by President Truman.

Foot and mouth: Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad comconvention at El Paso that oil and a 50 to 1 betting choice. gas development would be threatened should the foot and mouth pleted the 30-jump, four and a disease cross the Rio Grande.

such action would halt movement Atlantic refining company's new

Dallas are expected to be com- half-sister of Lovely Cottage, the pleted and in operation this spring. 1946 winner, travel the distance in . .the Texas company has ac- nine minutes, 24 4-5 seconds. quired a 10-year lease, at \$1 per acre, on 17,989 acres of virgin land in Hidalgo and Brooks counties but has announced no plans for drilling. . .a gas well registering 18,000,-000 cubic feet a day blew in last week at Petroleum, Ritchie county, West Virginia.

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Sheila Cottage

AINTREE, England, March 20 (A) -Sheila's Cottage won the 102nd running of the Grand National steeplechase by a length Saturday. Less than five months ago she was purchased at a bargain by the owner of a fishing fleet because of tender feet.

The nine-year-old hand-me-down Irish mare, the first of her sex to mission, told the Texas and South- triumph in the world's greatest western Cattle Raisers association hedge-hopping race since 1902, was Only 14 of the 43 starters com-

half mile trip of torture which He said infected areas would brings fortunes to lucky ticket have to be quarantined and that holders in the Irish Sweepstakes. Among those that fell were Cadof men, trucks and oil field equip- die II, only American-owned starter, and Silver Fame, the 8 to 1 favorite.

Some 300,000 spectators rimmed \$2,000,000 production laboratories in the ancient course and saw the

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