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## **ITALIANS FEAR** MORE VIOLENCE lence. ing the killing of two communists yesterday at Samoglia, 25 miles southwest of Milan. A third communist and a rightist were the industrial town of Lignano, day. tions. Stock, Curb Strike Has

**BOCKET MAIL TAKES OFF** - An experimental rocket takes off into desert air over Searles Dry lake near Trona, Calif., Youthful scientists, members of the Reaction Research Society of Glendale, Calif., fired eight rockets carrying some 4,200 letters a distance of about a mile to the Trona postmaster, who is holding them for delivery. (AP Wirephoto).

### JESTER SEEKS HARMONY

# **Demo Factions Dig In For Finish Fight**

AUSTIN. March 30. Im- Two factions of Texas democrats today and patrol wagons. were digging in for a finish fight at the May 25 state presidential con-

Two days after pro-Truman democrats announced plans for a state- up before the exchanges on the wide campaign to buck Gov. Beauford H. Jester's proposal for an uninstructed Texas delegation, the Jester forces fired back.

Jester called a conference of topflight state party leaders and included key figures in the newly-

**Final Action** 

democratic chairmen. After session in the governor's

Arms Program **Brings Back** ROME, March 30 (P-Milan's communist-led Chamber of Labor called a demonstration of the unemployed in that leftist strong-**OPA** Ghost hold today in the wake of two political killings which police fear may cause new pre-election vio-

The situation was taut follow-

12 miles north of Milan.

national bloc speaker.

Senators Link More Inflation With New Plans

mauled in a political flare-up at WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—OPA's restless ghost came back to the halls of House Votes There were predictions the incidents may set off trouble to-Congress today as senators linked inflation dangers to Yesterday's violence followed increasing bitterness over Italy's plans for big military spendvital April 18 parliamentary elecing.

Talk of the possibility of reviving wage-price controls, rationing and In On Relief Newspaper accounts said the two communists were shot when they got into an argument with other curbs on the domestic econspectators during a march from omy was touched off by Bernard one village to another. The in-M. Baruch. jured rightist reportedly was a

The 77-year-old adviser to presi- \$6,205,000,000 foreign aid program. dents declared that the cost of America's stop-Russia drive will had agreed to include Spain. But have a "tremendous impact" on Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), in charge of prices and living conditions at home.

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric company and former vice chairman of the War to join in a European recovery Production board. Wilson said the cost of rearma- help.

NEW YORK, March '30. UP-Vioment, a temporary draft and unilence broke out in the new stock versal military training could pinch and curb exchange strikes today to a point where wartime controls pean nations are not. as waves of pickets rushed police would be necessary whether there at the entrance to the New York

Wilson and Baruch expressed Men were knocked down, women screamed, some police were thrown their views yesterday to the Senate to the sidewalk. One detective was Armed Services committee, which offered an amendment to limit the is nearing a decision on UMT and and calls were sent for ambu- the draft revival asked by Presi-

The committee arranged to hear Henry A. Wallace at an afternoon The skirmish began just before nine o'clock as the pickets lined meeting (1:30 p. m. (cst). Wallace, third party candidate second day of the strike in the for president, is opposed to the heart of the world financial cen- Administration's preparedness program. The former cabinet member

trance was limited and the dis- turned down a Senate Banking tributed among 16 nations. turbance started when men rushed committee invitation to testify on police in an effort to augment the Mr. Truman's 10-point anti-infla-

Judge Orders Lewis To Go Before Board



NINE DAY OLD BABY WALKS - Robert Normand Kolreg, nine days old, walks with the assistance of his grandmother, Mrs. Emilie Caron, Lewiston, Me. Mrs. Caron says the baby's mother, Mrs. Lucienne E. Kolreg, and her other six children also were strong at an early age - but none so powerful as Robert. Dr. John E. Cartland, who attended Mrs. Kolreg, said Robert was born nine days ago at home. (AP Wirephoto),

# **ROTARY PARTITION NEAR** Invitation Needed

## Federal Move **Comes Quickly** At Hearing

#### Miners' Boss Sends Lawyers **Before Court**

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP) - Justice Edward M. Curran ordered John L. Lewis to appear today before President Truman's board of inquiry in the coal strike at 1 p. m. (CST).

Curran acted quickly after Lewis' attorney raised the question of adequate time to reply to the summons and challenged the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley act. Welley K. Hopkins, attorney for

the chief of the United Mine Workers, had argued barely 10 minutes

WASHINGTON, March 30. UR -John L. Lewis bowed today to a Federal court order directing him to appear before President Truman's board inquiring into the soft coal strike.

when Curran ruled. Lewis did not appear personally to explain why he should not appear before the board of inquiry.

Curran told Hopkins that the court had been lenient in granting Lewis an opportunity to "show cause." The judge said that in his opinion he could have directed Lewis to appear before the board without the formality of today's hearing.

The order for Lewis to appear before the board this afternoon

Curran said, would have to be

This posed a new problem for

Joseph Friedman, a justice de-

partment attorney, told reporters

that if Judge Curran's order had

not been served by 2 p. m. The

judge could set a new time without

Should Lewis not appear before

the board at 2 o'clock as a result

of failure of marshals to serve the

order. Friedman said, Lewis would

not automatically be in contempt

The board is looking into the

**Representative Sees** 

Abernethy said a discharge peti-

of 154 representatives and needs

"The ITU agreed to recommend

visions based upon union member-

for a definite term."

only 64 more to become effective.

holding a new hearing.

of court.

served on Lewis personally.



picked up, his head bleeding. Uniformd police swung clubs lances, police emergency squads dent Truman.

The number of pickets directly has insisted it will lead to war.

organized association of county in front of the stock exchange en- A little over a month ago Baruch European program would be dis-

**Absentee Voting** 

**Moving Slowly** 

ment is against it. And whether the Senate will go The talk got another push from along is another question. In any event, Spain could get in on the program only if she agreed like other participating countries

> Spain now is specifically named as eligible to qualify under the bill before the House. Eastern Euro-

The door is open for Russia and her satellite nations to come in under the same terms as Spain, by agreeing to terms of the program. Rep. Hand (R-NJ) immediately European program to the 16 na-

tions which have signed up already to work together toward an economic comeback. It would cancel out the section

which now mentions Spain and would permit Russia and her satellites to come in if they agree to play ball.

Specific inclusion of Spain would have financial implications. The way the program is set up, the



## Set On Paving

Big Spring city commissioners paving contract involving 27 blocks course this year is to send an un- charged with disorderly conduct emergency arose. of city streets. al convention.

Preliminary ordinances containing emergency clauses were passed was given added significance by About 100 police were on duty at on a stand-by basis might be a a week ago at a regular session of the presence of the leaders of the the exchanges today. The same good idea in view of the turn of a wage increase of 151/2 cents an ers then recessed until the papers Dallas, president of the Texas as-picketing was noisy but orderly law on a hold-in-reserve basis. could be forwarded to Brown and sociation of county chairmen, and and the market conducted business Root Construction company's legal Dury L. Helm of Clifton, executive as usual with brokers acting as department for approval. The doc- secretary.

uments have been returned and the plans are due to be completed at vert of Hillsboro, chairman of the plans are due to be completed at state democratic executive com- Auto Tag Office the Wednsday session. Date for a mittee: Mrs. R. A. Thompson of public hearing on the proposed Goliad, vice-chairman; Kimmie Is Besieged Here contract wil also be established Brinley of Houston, president of the state young democrats.

City Manager H. W. Whitney The harmony appeal followed a were sold by the county tax colsaid this morning that inquiries declaration of war Saturday by the lector-assessor's office Monday but tabulations up to noon today. concerning the possibility of other pro-Truman democrats. Many of hundreds of other vehicle owners extensions to the contract are still them were leaders in the pro- who have not obtained 1948 regisbeing received steadily at the city Roosevelt fight in 1944. They plan tration besieged the function today. hall. A few petitions are being cir- to open a statewide headquarters The new tags must be purchased culated among property owners and likewise will pitch their cam- by 5 p. m. Wednesday and disand several other citizens have in- paign on the precinct level.

up of the county conventions, which

### Murder Charged In Priddy Case

Old Age Group Asks A charge of murder has been filed against Randall G. Morse, 40. Special Session at Odessa in connection with the fatal shooting of Vernon D. Prid-

dy on Sunday night. old-age pensioners today added Priddy, who lived at Lamesa their plea to the growing cries for the Bureau of 'Internal Revenue, was a former resident of Colorado a special session.

City and of Big Spring. He was Everett H. O'Dowd. Waco attor- office building, will be closed from employed here at the J&K Shoe ney, wrote Gov. Beauford H. Jester Monday, April 5, through Sunday, Store for approximately one year that he had been authorized as April 18, Ben Hawkins announced before moving to Lamesa last No- vice president of the Texas Pen- this morning. The deputy collectors will be in sion association to request a sperember

He was killed by a shotgun blast cial session for adequate laws to Odessa on special assignments dur- in payment for work by Italian sutside a tavern about 15 miles provide "a just old age assistance ing that time, returning here prisoners-of-war in cooperation north of Odessa. grant." April 19.

office, the group issued a statenumber. ment calling on party members to Within six minutes the disturbforget past differences and unite ance was ended and many persons tioning and other cost-of-living

behind an uninstructed delegation. were back on the sidewalk, their measures had lessened. Gov. Jester said later that two clothing torn. years ago the majority of Texas Just before the flareup, a womare due to take final action democrats were middle-of-the-road- an identified by police as Claire would put these controls on a hold-Wednesday on plans for a new ers. Jester has said the moderate Johnson, 19, of the Bronx, was in-reserve basis for use when an instructed delegation to the nation- when she attempted to force her

stock exchange.

way into a picket line that was ate Banking committee member, The meeting called by Jester restricted in number.

messengers and clerks.

Over 300 automobile license tags for the school trustee election. scheduled for Saturday, while four played no later than Thursday The dicated that they plan to contact Precinct conventions will be held office will respect the 5 p. m. dead-C. R. McClenny and John Coffee. property owners on their respective May 1. They determine the make- line tomorrow but is remaining city and school board secretaries. open during the noon hour to ac-

in turn send delegations to the May commodate those who cannot leave state convention. Whoever gains their duties at any other time. control of the precincts likely will Through Monday, a total of 4170 passenger and 591 commercial ve- the school election through Thurs run the state session. hicle plates had been distributed. day, while Friday is the deadline

Tax Bureau Will **Close For Period** 

AUSTIN, March 30. (P) - Texas Office of the Deputy Collector of

located in the basement of the post

three vacancies on the city commission will be filled from a field of six candidates. Italy Paid For Work

for the city election.

ROME. March 30. (P-American authorities handed Italy's treasury

Three candidates are seeking

two posts on the school board, and

with U. S. armed forces.

## TRUMAN'S SPEECH THINLY VEILED Thinks Wallace Should Go To Russia

WASHINGTON, March 30 2 ... a St. Patrick's day speech, took demagogue. x x x they had the Henry A. Wallace came back to the Capital today, hard on the heels of President Truman's thinly veiled suggestion that he take his whole third party movement to Russia.

At the same time anti-Truman democrats refused to accept as final an official Army declaration that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is no more available to them than to the republicans.

And reports bobbed up that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft have agreed to gang up against Harold E. Stassen's bid for Maine's 13 GOP convention votes.

These were the developments, one at a time:

Mr. Truman, who less than two weeks ago denounced "Henry ing to tell you that the Greeks Wallace and his communists," in

another poke at his ousted cabinet officer and presidential rival. The setting this time was a dinner meeting of Greek-Americans, the Order of Ahepa.

The President was introduced by Dean Alfange of New Yrok who told the audience that Wallace and his followers ought to go to the rocky mountains "in the role of the Greek guerrillas." Then, Alfange continued, Pre-

mier Stalin might recognize the former vice president as "the leader of the free government of the United States." "The dean has stolen my thun-

der." Mr. Truman said in his extemporaneous remarks. "I was going to tell you that the Greeks had a Henry Wallace. I was gohad a statesman, an orator, a

greatest demagogue of all times, Alcibiades."

But, the Chief Executive continued, "if imitators of that ancient Greek conqueror want to see x x x liberties subverted. I suggest that they go not to the rocky mountains - that's fine country out there. He (sic) ought to go to the country he loves so well and help them against his own country if that's the way he feels."

Wallace was booked for an afternoon appearance before the Senate Armed Services committee to oppose Mr. Truman's request for a temporary draft revival of universal military train-

Wallace repeatedly has accused the President of adopting policies that will lead to war.

"This country never wants war," Mr. Truman told the Ahepa gathering.

"But there are certain things which are worse than war. One of them is slavery. That's what we were faced with in 1940 and 1941. We are faced with almost exactly the same situation today.'

As for Eisenhower and the boom among some southern and northern democrats to promote him as a substitute for Mr. Truman, the Army's top press relations officer, Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, said all this maneuvering has had no effect upon the retired chief of staff. Parks declared in a statement

that "under no conceivale circumstances" will the five star general yield to a democratic draft.

tion program. He said then the need for wage-price controls, ra-Wage Increase Yesterday Baruch came out strong for passing a law now that 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Cents

Senator Flanders (R-Vt), a Sen-CHICAGO, March 30 (P--The nasaid he believes a wage-price law tion's railroads are ready to grant the matter of sites subsequently.

board.

senting the workers haven't de- Fort Worth, was selected Monday cided whether they will accept the as governor-nominee of the 126th. pay hike. The unions, who asked Ringing appeals for practical

Absentee voting is moving slowpressed disappointment over the ly for two local elections which are board's findings. due within a week, according to

The general chairmen of the un-Only one ballot had been cast Monday to act on the board's recommendations-which are not manpersons had voted in the city datory.

If they reject the pay boost the commissioners' election which is government is expected to seek set for next Tuesday. However, further discussions. But there will be no strike immediately. Under the railway labor act the unions respectively, both said they expectare required to continue at work ed demands for absentee ballots for a 30-day period ending April to increase before the deadlines. 26 before leaving their jobs. Absentee votes may be cast in

Yesterday wages and rules committees of the trainmen's brotherhood and the conductors' order met in Cleveland to examine the redispute but are considering making new pay demands.

The carriers, announcing acceptance of the recommendations, estimated the wage increase and the cost of 37 changes in working rules railroads' operating cost.

The pay boost recommended by same accepted last November by hike had been granted last Sepmen and switchmen will be given

unions accept the panel's recommendations.

for each eight-hour day.

**Palestine Truce** 

The Howard-Glasscock Red Cross will mean fewer union demands. ernment's charges that the union LAKE SUCCESS, March 30. (P-Warren R. Austin is set to ask the chapter's 1948 membership fund is There was no immediate com- violated the Taft-Hartley act. United Nations today to order a within \$300 of the assigned quota, ment from publishers of the struck The ITU and counsel for the and several canvassers have not newspapers on the ITU's announce- NLRB said in a joint statement truce in Palestine.

The chief United States delegate yet reported. Campaign Chairman ment of its plan to end the current "The union will immediately take also has a resolution in his pocket Jack Y. Smith said Tuesday. calling for a special session of the Deposits Tuesday totaled \$8.551, progress in at least eight cities, during the life of the injunction U. N. assembly on the Palestine and the chapter has a goal of \$8,- The biggest is in Chicago where and until the final order of the problem. His aides said both pro- 850.

posals are ready for presentation Smith said he feels confident that the city's five major dailies. to the security council this after- sufficient contributions have been The printers are not expected to such form of agreement (between made to put the drive "over the return to work during the new publishers and printers) which does noon. top," if final reports could be had contract nggotiations, a union not contain any discriminatory pro-

Smith said.

WASHINGTON, March 30. (P)from all those who took out pros- spokesman said. pect cards. He urged again that The ITU announcement yester- ship or non-membership, to its lo-Henry A. Wallace said today the solicitors make a final report at day followed a conference of union cal unions as a basis for negotia-Truman Administration created the Red Cross office. "If we can attorneys and officials and counsel tion, and to instruct its local unions a "false crisis" and is deliberately leading the Amreican hear from all those who were to for the National Labor Relations to disregard advice previously givmake calls, the quota will be met," board in the chambers of Federal en and to enter into agreements people toward war.

## For 126th Meet

U. S. marshals. They had a merry On the threshold of partition, the 127th district of Rotary International today had two district governor nominees and only one in- chase yesterday in trying to reach Lewis with the subpoens from the vitation' for the 1949 conferences.

next year, but there were no bids for the meeting of the 126th district. which is being carved out of the eastern half of the present 127th territory. Assemblies (composed of club presidents) of each of the two

Election of Dr. Ira Wood, Little-

had been advanced for the post, along with Dr. Wood. W. B. Todd,

for a 30 per cent wage boost, ex- means for spreading international amnity were heard at the general sessions of the conference Tuesday

morning at the city auditorium. Trent C. Root, Lubbock, assistant day gvening, when 300 Rotarians, miners since March 15.

ciples in outposts to stand as forts ernor's banquet. Speaker was Fred L. Hass of Hope For Oleo Bill for understanding and defense."

WASHINGTON, March 30 UPternationally, he felt that one of tional director and district gover-There's still a chance, Rep. Aberthe difficulties was a dilution "of nor, who attended the conference practical services of Rotary with as representative of President Ken- nethy (D-Miss) said today, that a lip-service of ideals." The time had drick Gurnsey of Rotary Interna- bill to repeal federal taxes on Oleo can pass the house. arrived, he said, "when we' must tional. Several such bills were shelved

man. We must bear our load. We tary," reciting the four service ob- by the House Agriculture commitmust seek amnity with other na- jectives of the organization and tee recently after hearings. tions without the threat of war. pointing up his remarks with the We must have statesmanship by theme: "How we grow depends up- tion which he and Rep. Rivers (Delecting men who are best quali- on our will to grow; the kind of SC have filed now has signatures

Specifically, he suggested "adop-

would add \$80,000,000 a year to the work; more understanding and ministry a \$4 500.000 check today the board last Saturday was the ships in foreign countries; more conductors and trainmen. The same tory; and "spreading freedom's holy light" through truth, for "only

**Red Cross Drive** 

**Is Nearing Goal** 

ing workers. The engineers, fire- In this connection, Linton Estes,

the commission. The commission- organization of county chairmen. number had been there yesterday, world events. He previously had hour to 125,000 engineers, firemen field optometrist, as the 127th govand switchmen, as recommended ernor-nominee was made at the by President Truman's fact-finding Governor's banquet Monday eve-

But the rail brotherhoods repre-

port. They are not involved in the fied for office even if we have to select 'our candidates.

indivdiuals in devastated countries; more knowledge about the UN with the view of making it support of the Paul Harris memorial to finance student fellowstudy of language and world his-

tember to 17 unions of non-operat- truth shall make you free." Wichita Falls, made a fervent plea

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The increase will amount to \$1.24

Austin Set To Ask

inquiry board, and later the court From Plainview came an invitation for the 127th conference for ordered to show cause.

Lewis sent four lawyers to Curran's court-Hopkins, Earl Houck, Harrison W. Combs and T. C. new districts, however, will settle+-Townsend.

Governor's Governor's banquet Monday eve-ning. Harry S. Wilbur, Canadian, Banquet Tops

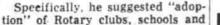
Social Events Social highlight of the 127th dis-

trict Rotary International confer- facts of the pension dispute which ence in Big Spring occurred Mon- has idled some 400,000 soft coal

ions will meet in Cleveland next to the president of Texas Tech, Rotary Anns and guests gatherer urged Rotarians to establish "prin- in the Settles ballroom for the gov-

Painting a discouraging outlook in- Omaha, Neb., a former Interna-

come to terms with our fellow Haas spoke on "The Will Of Ro-See BANQUET, Pg. 7, Col. 5.





HAMMOND, Ind., March 30. (P) The conference was held after -Early renewal of contract ne- Judge Swygert had refused to stay retroactive pay to Nov. 1 if their unions accent the panel's recome

the nation's newspapers appeared issued Saturday forbidding the ITU from causing printers' strikes that certain today. The AFL International Typo- violate the Taft-Hartley law.

graphical union said new contracts Union attorneys said they planned are to be offered publishers of the no immediate appeal of the in-

local unions and they will comply. The injunction will be in effect

with a Federal court order. This until the NLRB rules on the gov-

work stoppages. Strikes are in steps to comply with the decree

struck newspapers by all striking junction.

printers struck last Nov. 24 against NLRB.

Judge Luther M. Swygert,



## A Mighty Big Difference To Be Missed

Recently, when Mme. Joliot-Curie was detained for a day at Ellis Island, a great protest arose from the press and she was allowed to enter the United States on her visitor's visa. Mme. Joliot-Curie is supposed to be pink, or at least have a husband who is more than slightly communist-minded.

In the wake of this, Pierre de la Motte-Piquet, a grandson of one of the members of the French committee which raised funds to make a gift of the Statue of Liberty to the United States, has blown his top over the "scandalous incident" and branded it as "scarcely different from those (police methods) which exist in the kingdom of the Bolsheviks whom you Americans try to imitate with less openness and more awkwardness."

There is no denying that the detention of Mme. Joliot-Curie on such flimsy fears and la Motte-Piquet missed it!

was anything but a bit of clerical stupidity. All this talk about communists has stirred some to imagine that they are called to protect the virtue of the American mind. Hence the detention of the daughter of the famous Marie and Pierre Curie was a mistake.

But the la Motte-Piquet blast is puerile because it is answered before it is loosed. It is absurd to make such a comparison, for the press put such heat on immigration officials that Mme. Joliot-Curie was promptly released to continue on her lecture tour. Now can anyone remotely imagine the Moscow press lifting its voice in protest of anything an agent of the Soviet did, and, if such wild dream could materialize, can anyone imagine the Soviet government concurring in the suggestion. Here is the difference-wide as the skies-

# Positive Emphasis, Not Negative Alarm

After President Truman made his blunt address to the Congress on the precarious state of international affairs and laid the matter of acting now to stop Russia squarely on the barrel head, a number of reports have been cropping up in the press.

Most of these seem to have a bearing upon some of the measures proposed to implement the President's program of action. First of all, there was the report by responsible military men that submarines had been sighted several times within the past three months. More recently we have the word that a couple of weeks back Russian and natives in North Korea have begun to dig trenches and fox holes. In between, there has been considerable speculation that the Russians are making something copied from B-29s which they interned during the past war, and that the Bolsheviks are coming up with some new

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

We do not discount any of this, but we

The point we wish to make is simply alarm.

do feel that it is proper to ask - by such information is withheld from t ·erican people. Are we so childis, VO ٩. should have the state department ministration analyze and evaluate situation for us? Is there an accepted time for scaring us and a time for protecting us from shocking news?

this: If the situation is grave, and we assume that it is, there is greater need than ever before for openness and positiveness. The people of the Untied States will go along when they understand. They might start when scared, but to go all the way, they must understand. If they are going to understand, we must put more positive emphasis on our position, not negative

WASHINGTON-One of Washington's mysteries has been the political idleness of New York's Ex-Senator Jim Mead. Having served in Congress for 28 long years, and having taken on the thankless job of running for governor of New York against Tom Dewey when his chances were almost nil, it was expected that Mead would be appointed to a high government post.

Experienced government serv-

level in the artillery. This, Chennault estimates, will take at least 10,000 U. S. officers; but he argues it will stop Asiatic communism in its tracks.

No mention of this ambitious plan was made in Chennault's public appearance before the House Foreign Affairs committee, but he had been quietly pushing the plan backstage.

Except for a fishing trip with Louisiana's Ex-Governor Jim

ton, whispering doggedly in the

When veterans of the 14th Air

rugged soldier-of-fortune had in-

from UNRRA and built up a new

airline to China. The money had

been earmarked for fishing

With the help of the general-

terests of his own.

#### Around The Rim-by The rieraid Statt

## It's Picnic Time Again

that the ants who have a home nearby like to eat also and their

sense of well-being, whether

smell, taste or whatever it is,

has directed them to our table,

to include in the picnic lunch as

most anything will be eaten, but

as a general rule, it is not best

to include tomatoes in the sand-

wiches that are prepared hours

before time to eat as they make

the sandwiches very soggy. Sand-

wiches, pickles, potato chips, fruit, cookies and drinks are con-

sidered the standard bill of fare

-variety is obtained in this menu

selected.

by the different kinds of articles ,

As a variation to the already

prepared sandwiches, wiener

roasts are fun and the younger

set are apt to enjoy these more

as there is the activity of pre-

paring the wieners after arriving

at the designated spot and this activity whets the appetite, so

better include a few more than

Steak fries are also variations

to the picnic, that is, if your

budget will allow. This requires

a few more props to be carried

along to fry the steaks, but what

aroma comes from the steaks

frying over an open fire! that is,

if someone finally coaxed the fire

to burn, or thought to bring the

Being out of doors seems to

make us hungry-whether on a

picnic, cook-out, or sunrise break-

fast, which is an early morning

variety of picnic that features

the frying of bacon, scrambling

originally planned.

matches for it.

There is no set rule as to what

Now that the official date of spring has come and passed, it is time to begin thinking about the picnics that are so much fun in the spring months, that is it you can brave the elements of weather that West Texas so generously and variously puts forth during this time of year.

A picnic is an informal type of social activity that can be enjoyed by the young and old alike and can be had in the back yard -which variety of course is a milder and likely less enjoyable than in the wide open spaces where one has to use makeshifts and substitutes for those articles . that were forgotten. For the backyard session the food can be prepared in the house and taken to the backyard and if something is forgotten, a quick trip to the kitchen will furnish the needed article.

The parks are ideal places for picnics but in this vicinity, there are other localities for the nature lovers who are really "roughing it" to go for their picnics.

From the sensible point of view, few can advance reasons for preparing sandwiches, and all sorts of food, going to all the trouble of packing it and carrying it several miles from home only to discover that no one included the ice pick, if you were planning to have iced drinks, and there is no means of breaking the chunk of ice into small enough pieces to be used, or any such catastrophe that most picnickers run into at some time or other.

But whether it is sensible or

## John L. Lewis In Spring

(For HAL BOYLE) WASHINGTON, M-Every year it's the same.

Magnolias light up the capitol's back yard. The cherry blossoms, fragile and shy, blush pale pink. The mockingbird returns to begin his summer-long, saucy argument with our family cat, Humphrey P. Edson.

rumble lige a trigger-cocked, loaded volcano. The signs all point to it.

The first hint that the sap is

running comes at a Lewis press

eyebrows down to halfmast.

late the contract."

Lewis, "continue gleefully to vio-

This blast blows miners out of

their pits, hundreds of miles

The walkout has begun.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

d then.

## Religion May Decide Italian Vote

History records few, if any, political elections upon which so much has depended as hinges on the Italian national voting of April 18, for the outcome may determine the trend of the "cold war" in Europe between communism and democracy.

This momentous electoral contest is between the powerful communist party and the Christian democrats headed by Premier Alcide De Gasperi, who now presides over an unstable coalition of rightists. If the Reds can elect °

tory by majority and the right to

timidation.

You've heard of the ink blot on the ink blot. In attendance

Meet A Master Of The Ink Blot

orders in veterans.

151 pounds.

doctor?"

were psychiatrists and psycholo-

gists from Veterans administra-

tion hospitals in Texas, Louisiana

and Mississippi. They will take

what they have learned back to

their hospitals and use the ink

blot test to study personality dis-

brown-eyed, 52-year-old man, five

feet six inches tall who weighs

"Can you tell from the ink blot

"No, I would not be blib

enough to say that the test

would indicote whether a man is

a criminal, a doctor or a lawyer.

We use it to determine such

things as imaginative ability.

emotional stability, and anxiety

conflicts. I would say that the

test can be used to indicate a

test whether a man is a criminal,

We interviewed Dr. Beck, a

facts:

give us." The significance of this alarming notice lies in these

The consensus of observers is that the "popular front" of communists and their leftist allies will get 35 to 40 percent of the its may be the largest

received by any one party or bloc. Anti-communist parties have indicated they will combine n to claim vic-

form the new government. Various factors bid fair to

However, there is another most extraordinary element in this election, and one which may be

the deciding factor. The way things look now it may resolve itself very largely into a battle between religion and Red atheism-a fight between the church of Rome and a communism which condemns belief in God as the dope of the proletariat.

Pope Pius on March 10 placed his personal and official prestige behind prelates and bishops who had been telling Italian CathoWashington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

RECOVERY

PROGRAM

His case also evoked admiration,

including the inscription which read: "To FDR from the boys on Capitol Hill." Next it was Stalin's turn to flash a diamond-studded cigarette case. Its inscription read: "To Count Szecheny from his friends at the Jockey club." Gromyko listened carefully,

roared with laughter. FIGHTING BY MAIL Broadcasting from Milan, Italy,

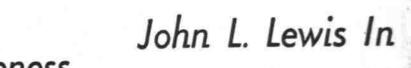
And now, students, we are By ARTHUR EDSON

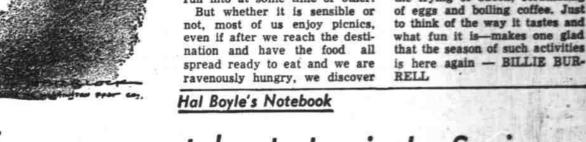
ready to study the second phase in the flowering of John L. Lewis. This is the contract-disputing

phase. That's where we are right now. Lewis may talk plenty behind closed doors, but to the reporter

-and therefore to the pul he's usually as silent as a tonguetied mummy. I have seen him stalk silently

And John L. Lewis begins to through a crowd of reporters, many of whom he has known for years.





Mystery Solved On Mead Idleness

enough members to control the assembly they will have gained a priceless Mediterranean base from which to conduct a conquest of western Europe and the Greek-Turkish-Dardanelles zone. If De Gasperi can secure a safe majority, democracy's star will ie ascendancy.

The Italian communists have announced that they intend to seize government by force if dehad "me power the majority will

test, used by psychiatrists and

Mash a drop of ink between

a folded piece of paper. Tell the

doctor what the resulting blot

looks like to you-a cloud, a but-

terfly, a witch on a broomstick-

and he had a clue to your per-

Perhaps to you it just looks

An outstanding specialist on the

ink blot is Dr. S. J. Beck of Chi-

cago. Dr. Beck is head-of the

departments of psychology at the

University of Chicago, Northwest-

ern university and Michael Reese

He is president of the Ameri-

.can Orthopsychiatric association.

And he has written several books

Last night at Dallas he con-

The Nation Today—James Marlow

cluded a four-day lecture series

hospital, Chicago.

on the ink blot test.

bureau is preparing now.

be about 148,000,000.

says so. The reason?

its population.

1950.

like an ink blot-that's a clue,

psychologists.

sonality.

too.

Texas Today—William C. Barnard

fluence the voting. The proposal of the western allies to return Trieste to Italy is calculated to win democratic support. So is the knowledge that American material aid ddepends on loyalty to democracy. On the other hand the Reds have many converts who follow communism from choice. Then there are others who toe the line because of in-

lics to vote for candidates friendly to the church. Then a few days ago Eugene

Cardinal Tisserant came out with sharp pre-election attack on communists, in a message to priests and parishioners in his archdiocese in Rome's environs. Close to 100 per cent of all Italians are Catholics. Now the big question is how they will react to this edict.

person's effective intelligence."

About 35 years ago a Swiss

psychiatrist named Herman Ror-

schach had the idea that the dif-

ferent things people see in ink

blots might be an index to their

personalities, mental disorders

and delusions. Since then the

test has become increasingly

The psychiatrists do not rely

on just any old ink blot. They

carry their own, made-to-order

blots on which the reactions of

hundreds of people are already

known. When you tell the doctor

that the blot looks like a cow

painting a suspension bridge, he

The ink blot test was in a

"Did you see the movie, Dr.

"No." he replied. "It never did

has you tabbed at once.

movie-"The Dark Mirror."

show in my neighborhood."

popular.

Beck?"

ants are hard to get these days, on top of which President Truman has been complaining about the difficulty of finding good men.

However, whenever Jim Mead's name was suggested to Truman, he coolly turned it down. Mead was proposed as a member of the Federal Communications commission, as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics board and as assistant postmaster general. Each time the President said no. Mead was not particularly anx-

ious for a job, but he did become curious regarding the reason for 'Truman's constant cold shoulder. From friends he finally learned the answer.

The President, he was told, hadn't liked the way he handled the Truman committee after Mead succeeded him as chairman. Especially he hadn't liked the way Mead went after Rep. A. J. May of Kentucky in connection with the Garsson warcontract scandal. As a result, May was sentenced to jail.

"I thought I was doing the democratic party a favor by cleaning up this mess," Mead confided to a friend when he heard the news, "but apparently Mr. Truman didn't think so."

That was one reason why the President, when hearing of Mead's resentment, finally got around to offering him a vacancy on the Federal Power commission. Jim emphatically said There wasn't any job, he nō. told friends, good enough for him to take under Truman. STALIN'S CASE

Comrade Andrei Gromyko, Russia's dour-faced ambassador to the United Nations. always looks as if he had a grouch on when snapped by photographers. Actually, he has a sense of hu mor. Or so a fellow diplomat found when he told Gromyko this

At Yalta, Winston Churchill out his cause and offered the conarette case and offered Stalin and FDR a cigarette. The cigarette case evoked considerable admiration - especially the inscription: "To Winston from his colleagues in the House of Comspotted with the Chinese down

to company level in the Army, A little later Roosevelt took down to squadron level in the out his case and offered the con-Air Force and down to battery ferring statesmen a cigarette.

The Big

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are also reserved.

last December, this writer urged that Americans with friends or relatives in Europe write them personal letters correcting disears of influential congressmen. torted communist 'propaganda about the U.S.A.

Force, who flew him in China. At that time it was being said staged a dinner in his honor, that American labor was virtual-Chennault asked to bring an enly in concentration camps and tourage of congressmen. Some of that the United States was dethe airmen, who didn't share his termined to conquer the world. veiws on China, stayed away, With the state department's while most of the congressmen propaganda program drastically also begged off. Only a handful, curtailed by Congress, I suggestled by Minnesota Republican ed that letters from individual Walter Judd, finally showed up. Americans could take its place, CHENNAULT'S STAKE and that what relatives and Gradually word has got around friends in the U.S.A. told the that Chennault came to Washing-

people of Europe would carry ton as China's lobbyist extraordigreater weight than communist nary at the bidding of Madame propaganda. Chiang Kai-Shek. Behind his ac-Since then, thanks to the pation was personal loyalty to the triotism of such men as Cenegeneralissimo and affection for roso Pope, publisher of the Italthe madame. In addition, the

ian-America nnewspaper 11 Progresso, and Mayor Mike Di Salle of Toledo, several million letters have gone to Europe. New York Postmaster Albert Goldman estimates that mail to Italy alone has increased by 100,000 a day during the past two weeks.

equipment, but was diverted to Exactly how many votes this aircraft instead-over the objecwill swing in the April elections is impossible to estimate, but it may be just enough to tip the scales in favor of democracy. Note 1-up in Schenectady, W. J. Warnock conceived the idea of sending nightletter cables to raised a howl. Italians urging them to vote against communism. This idea has now spread to other cities until several thousand cables are

leaving the U. S. A. daily. Note 2-One current report spread by the communists is that John L. Lewis is in jail. SUPER-LOBBYIST

After Flying Tiger Claire Chennault's dramatic appeal to Congress for military aid to China, he conducted a vigorous backstage lobbying campaign for even more generous measures. The steel-jawed war hero is

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now pressing for a full-scale U. S. military mission to bolster Chiang Kai-Shek's government. Privately he is urging congressmen to pour American officers into China and authorize them to go into the field with the Chinese forces. He wants Americans

#### tions of the generalissimo's brother-in-law, T. V. Soong, who is a director of the competing China National Airways corporation. Pan American airways, which owns 20 per cent of CNAC, also

But Chennault pushed ahead with his plans and soon had a hard-flying commercial line built around his former Flying Tigers. He wanted to call it the Chennault considered this too awk-Chinese government considered CNRRA air transport more appropriate (CNRRA being the Chinese offspring of UNRRA). Chennault considered this to oawkward, finally compromised on civil air transport-since CAT already had been painted on the planes.

Under the present agreement, Chennault's line must reserve 60 per cent of its space for the Chinese government. Naturally all this gives Chennault a personal stake in the future of the nationalist government of China.

# Today's Birthday

MAJ. GEN. FREDERICK UHL. born March 30, 1886, in Harrold, S. D., is known to millions of GLs as the ---man who organized and supervised their combat 1 training for a.D World War II. For this work in the Seventh Service Com-

mand (Omaha)

and the Fourth

Service (Atlanmand ta), he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. He saw active duty in the South Pacific A 1910 West Point grad-

Com-

Spring has come to Noe aboard his houseboat, Chenton. nault has stuck close to Washing-

spring.

miners.

away.

field.

conference.

stage comes. Even though it's an annual We haven't reached it yet, but, if history repeats, it will go show, many people still don't realize that, like a bud, John L.

about like this: Lewis goes through several There will be the press conference, possibly in an auditostages before he blooms each

rium so union people can look admiringly on. Lewis will be seated at a table, holding a copy of the new con-

Lewis is seated at a table, tract. holding a copy of the existing He will look at it as if it were a pot of gold. Which, the operacontract between operators and tors may cry, is exactly what it

He glares at the contract as if he would as soon cuddle a cobra. Gaily Lewis will great reporters, by their first names. Grand-His scowl has pulled the Lewis ly he will joke. "The mine owners," thunders

Why did the operators give him such a good contract?

"Who knows what a coal operator thinks-if he thinks," Lewis may say-as he said last year. And lo! The Lewis laughter will lead all the rest

Maurice more than tossed back

into the faces of his prior de-

tractors some statistics of his

Not only was his production a

comparatively economical on's,

but the play on March 17 passed

the mark of the original version

as produced in 1905 by Charles

Robert Loraine made a good

B. Dillingham!

. . .

lisimo he borrowed \$2 million Can Gal Be Too Popular

> NEW YORK - This year's big- hit of the 1947-48 season. . . And gest noise in the hot jazz trade. feminine division, is being made by a dusky youngster named Sarah Vaughan, a lass who sings

quite a swell assortment of tunes in an insinuatingly engaging style. . . Two publications in the swing field, Downbeat and Metronome, which frequently do not see note to note on matters of musical moment, agree that Sarah is the best distaff singer of

the year. Her record of "Trouble Is a thing of it away back then, tour-Man." which has the dignified ing it extensively for a couple of brass hats at Musicraft Records seasons before putting it into beating out a happy rhythm in their weekly financial reports, is mothballs. And Maurice will tour making juke box addicts happier. it for at least a season. . As . . . The jazz set say she'll be producer and star of the produceven bigger news by the end of tion, with a nice chunk of his the year, so you can't say I haven't told you in advance. . . own money optimistically emphasizing his faith in the Shavian Still, personally, I am of a somewhat different opinion, for a kick in the skirts of feminine marital ethics, Maurice has assomewhat paradoxical reason. . . think the talented youngster sured himself some elegant eatsings a little too well ever to asing and sleeping money for quite sume really big popularity. . . a few years ahead. There's no corn to this gal, and you have to have a generous helping of golden bantam to actually

Superman." by George Bernard

the advice to mind some other

playwright's business. . .But

version of "Hamlet," wasn't to

be intimidated by such wise guy

attitudes. . .Hadn't he even made

the GI's like "Hamlet" overseas,

when the lads traditionally were

supposed to be yearning for Bet-

The happy ending, of course,

ty Grable?

So-with all the Shakespearean and Shavian success, is Evans happy? Well-sort of. . .But he cause ructions in the pop music has managed to put a real switch on the comedians who tradition . . . ally exhibit a yearning to have When Maurice Evans announced he was about to produce the seldom-presented "Man and

at the classics. . .Having made a popular as well as an artistic good thing of "Hamlet" and "Man and Superman," Maurice Shaw, cynics tossed statistics at is looking around for a new, light him in heaping helpings, adding comedy. . . He'd like to prove that he can shake the classics for even one season. Well, there's always room for one more baggy Maurice, who'd done more than anyone in recent years to take pants comedian at the burlesque the curse of culture off Bill theater in Union City. . . And Shakespeare with his simplified come to think of it, I'll bet he'd

#### Mechanization

be swell!

CHICAGO (U.P.) - The machine age has caught up with the Chicago police department. Sizty-four motorcycles have replaced horses in the police

WASHINGTON, In -Counting sus districts. There's a district heads - the national censusstarts in April, 1950. The census There's work in getting ready.

Questoinaires, for instance. Masus, the door knockers. chines to tabulate the answers. In 1940, with 130,000 field-workers knocking on doors, the census cost \$50,000,000. There's no guess on the cost of the one in each side.

Right now the population is you can read or write. That used to be asked. The census bureau about 145,000,000. In 1950 it will says it dropped that because now The census has to be taken only about one per cent of the people can't write or read. every ten years, the Constitution

It will take about 30 days to To find out how many reprefinish the questioning. The bureau then will need about three sentatives each state should have in the House in Congress, A years to complete an analysis of all the information its field workstate's representation is based on ers have gathered.

The census bureau does the But it will have the figures on the population of the United counting. It has 3,000 people here, States before the end of 1950. The about 700 around the country. The president will give that informadirector of the census is J. C. tion to the Congress which sits Capt. He was appointed by the in 1951. That Congress, using the pop-

president in 1941. Before census-taking starts, the ulation figures, will make any director picks a manager for changes necessary in the number each state, then brings all 48 to of representatives in the House. Washington. They are trained

supervisor for each district. The manager calls them to gether and trains them. They go back to their districts and train the people hired to take the cen-

They'll start about April 1, 1950 with questionnaires in forms about 28 inches wide, 40 inches long, and 50 lines for questions on

You won't be asked whether

STOP HANGING AROUND OR I'LL CALL A POLICEMAN 60

PULL

3,929,214. U. S. marshalls and their deputies did the door-todoor job.



HOVER

(huv'er) yERB TO HANG FLUTTERING IN THE AIR, OR ON THE WING : TO REMAIN SUSPENDED ABOUT



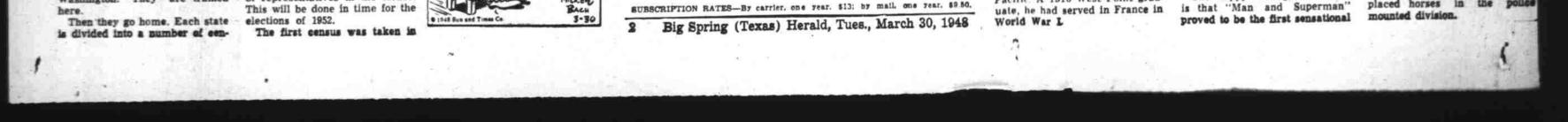
mons.

OR OVER A PLACE OR OBJECT



MICKEL

## Census Bureau Preparing For 1950 1790. The population then was story



#### **RESEARCH ON EXPLOSION**

## **Chemists Say Small Blast** Started Texas City Disaster

WASHINGTON, March 30. (P-A lieve. preliminary explosion of gases This theory is advanced in a ture "reached its lower limit of American military aviation."

touched off the main blast that be-came the Texas City disaster of



last April, four Army chemists be- by the commerce department. It ploded. This preliminary explosion was written by four chemists of set off explosion of the melted and the Army ordnance department. "probably" part of the hot but More than 500 persons were killed still solid ammonium nitrate. or missing when fertilizer-grade The chemists based their analy- has done."

ammonium nitrate aboard the SS sis on experiments carried out at Grandcamp and SS High Flyer ex- Picatinny arsenal which "show Many Firemen Cut ploded at Texas City. The Grand- that the combustion of nitrate and camp went off first-early in the paper or wood can produce gaseous morning. The High Flyer exploded products which will explode."

They said it has long been known early the next day. The report said it was believed ammonium nitrate will explode a fire in the hold of the Grand- when detonated by another high camp produced the preliminary explosive, but they knew of no ingases and that when these gases stance in which fire or heat alone exploded, the main blast was had exploded it.

touched off. The chemists, P. F. Macy, T. D. Dudderar, E. F. Reese and L. H. Eriksen, are attached to the Picatinny, N. Y. arsenal. The ammonium nitrate aboard the ships was manufactured in Army arsenals. The men sadi the ammonium nitrate was packed in 100-pound. moisture proof, six-ply paper bags and stacked on wooden supports. Witnesses have said the ammonium nitrate burned more than an

hour before the explosion. The er be proved."

oxygen for the fire. Fares plus tax. The heat melted additional am-



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wintesses indicated).

#### Congressional Medal NO LINK WITH MANCHURIA **Awards To Mitchell**

WASHINGTON, March 30. (Pspecial congressional medal was awarded posthumously Saturday to Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, famous Army flyer of the First World War, for his "outstanding service as a pioneer in the field of

When the closely confined mix-

general's son, William Mitchell, Jr., telling him: "Your father was an

Their Time On Duty

cities.

The International City Managers troops lashed back. Association says working hours were cut in the last year. Many belatedly said the nationals recap- After days of quiet, fresh local cities reduced duty time from 84 hours per week to 72. The forces in ot in southern Chahar, is 100 miles munists attacked the airfield southmany others went on a 48 hour west of Peiping. week. Two adopted a 40 hour, five Dispatches said planes attacked capital, Thursday and fighting was day week.

# **Chinese Red Drive Apparently Nipped**

PEIPING, March 30. (P- The carts withdrawing toward Hopeh government appeared yesterday to bases. In one such attack, it was have nipped a Chinese communist reported, all the carts were blown maneuver to link Red forces in to bits and 500 communists killed. Communists in northern Shansi northwest China and Manchuria. Pro-government dispatches said suffered heavy casualties, press acinspiration for all the Air Force the communists in southern Cha- counts said, through repeated at-

har, inner Mongolia, were with- tacks by government P-51 fighter drawing toward their bases in planes and B-25 bombers. Skir-Hopeh province to the south. Na- mishes were reported within 10 tional troops were reported trying miles of Tatung, national bastion in northern Shansi. as the main Red to intercept them. The communists began a drive forces around the ctiy withdrew. CHICAGO, March 30 (P-Firemen nine days ago which won early ad-

Earlier reports said Tienchen are putting in less time now in 150 vances in the area 100 miles west and Yangkao on the Peiping-Suiyuto 200 miles northwest of Peiping, an railway had been recaptured. Gen. Fu Tso-Yi's government Also recovered was Yangyuam, highway center 100 miles west of The official central news agency Peiping.

tured Yuhsien Friday. Yuhsien, activity was reported from Manformerly a government defense piv- churia. Dispatches said 10,000 comwest of Changchun. Manchurian communist convoys of loot-laden still in progress two days later.



HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

# 34th Annual Report Reveals Savings of \$20,415,823.83

We present herewith not only the record of the Texas Employers' Insurance Association for the year 1947, but also a brief summary of 34 years of service and savings to the employers of labor in Texas.... Those employers who have elected to provide their Workmen's Compensation Insurance in Texas through their own Texas organization, have reduced the cost of their insurance to the extent of \$24,191,095.16, \$20,415,823.83 of which has already been distributed to policyholders in the form of dividends and guaranteed cost discounts, while \$3,775,271.33 is held in surplus for future distribution.

> The following is a condensed statement of profit and loss from organization to December 31st, 1947.

#### **34 YEARS OPERATION** MAY 15, 1914, TO DECEMBER 31, 1947

Premiums earned	\$ 107,648,449.61
Losses incurred \$65,196,918.20	
Expenses, including taxes	
Dividends and Guaranteed Discounts to Policyholders 20,415,823.83	
Total Outgo	107,445,802.46
Excess of Earned Premium Income over Outgo	\$ 202,647.15
Investment and Miscellaneous Income	3,572,624.18
Net Surplus and Contingent Reserve Fund	\$ 3,775,271.33

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 30 chemists advanced this theory, although acknowledged it "can nev- occupied only by a family of five living on the top floor, collapsed

The paper bagging or wooden in a cloud of plaster dust Sunsupports were accidentally ignited. day, killing both parents and in-A slow combustion followed in juring the three children. The which the ammonium nitrate rath- building was located at 237 York er than air supplied the necessary street in the factory section of the

Daniel Lagaipa, 64, and his wife monium nitrate, which was in Josephine, 54, were crushed benodules coated with .75 percent neath fallen timbers. Rescuers, dug wax and 3.5 percent clay, causing in the dusty debris with bare hands the nitrate to react with the coat- as well as shovels and axes for ing was, paper, bagging and wood several hours before reaching the to produce a gaseous mixture. Lagaipa children-Joseph, 24; An-This mixture was composed of na, 18, and Joan, 14.

carbon monoxide, nitrous oxide and The family pet, a brown terrier heavy acid gases. It was heavier was found unhurt in the rubble. than air and displaced the air in The injured were treated at Jerthe hold of the ship. After the sey City medical center for shock hatch was battened down, the gas bruises and eye irritation caused pressure in the hold increased (as by plaster dust. Cause of the collapse still was

undetermined but Theologos Athans .one of a family of six which moved from the second-floor apartment three weeks ago, said he had been ordered to vacate the premises because the buliding had been condemned.

Police ordered evacuation of 28 persons living in two buildings adjacent to the collapsed structure.

#### Soviets Say Planes Cure Whooping Cough

MOSCOW, March 30 (P-An an nouncement from Riga says many children have been cured of whooping cough by taking them ale

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34th ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT December 31, 1947 ASSETS

#### Cash in Banks . . . . . . \$ 993,475.24 Bonds (Amortized Values) . . . 7,614,811.22 Stocks (Market Values) . . . . 538,587.00 First Mortgage Loans . . . . 58,538.48 Premiums in Course of Collection . 1,112,617.92 Real Estate . . . . . . . . 157,703.05 Other Assets . . . . . . . . 162,290.30 Total Admitted Assets . . . \$10,638,023.21

#### LIABILITIES

Reserve for Losses	\$ 5,258,839.17
Reserve for Unearned Premiums .	971,208.07
Reserve for Taxes and Expenses .	622,704.64
Reserve for Dividends	10,000.00
Contingent Reserve Fund \$ 666,243.28	1
Surplus 3,109,028.05	
Surplus to Policyholders	
Total Liabilities	

## **34 YEARS OPERATION**

**Expressed in Ratio to Premiums Earned** 

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#### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT For the Year 1947

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Net Surplus and Co					1.000	1.1											\$ 378,446,88	4

#### **Operations Expressed in Ratio to Premiums Earned**

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### \$20,415,823.83 RETURNED TO POLICYHOLDERS SINCE ORGANIZATION-\$1,879,158.73 RETURNED IN 1947

During 1947 the Association distributed \$1,879,158.73 to policyholders in the form of dividends and guaranteed cost discounts. This makes a total of \$20,415,823.83 returned to policyholders since organization.

We are proud of this record, but this is not our company. It belongs to those employers of labor who insure through it. It is yours if you want to participate in it. You can share in these savings to policyholders without any charge for participation. When you insure through the Texas Employers' Insurance Association, you pay no more than you are now paying for your Workmen's Compensation Insurance, yet through the Association's plan of operation you have the opportunity to get back a substantial part of what you pay.

When you insure through this company, you are not subject to assess-

ment. The company not only maintaines adequate surplus and reserves for the protection of policyholders, but also carries reinsurance to protect itself against catastrophies like the recent one in Texas City. This Company weathered that catastrophe, the greatest in the history of Workmen's Compensation Insurance, without interrupting dividend payments or affecting surplus. Yes, the Texas Employers' Insurance Association has stood the tests of time, two of the severest depressions of all time, plus the Texas City disaster.

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LD-Songs of the Saddle FAA-Early Birds 7:30	KRLD-Strange Romance WBAP-News 9:45 KBST-Listening Pest	11:30 REST-Chiropractic ERLD-Maiss Trest WZAA-Siar Reporter
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LD-Joy Spreaders BAP-Red Hawks 1:00 ST-Clark Dennis	KRLD-Markets & Weather WBAP-Right to Happiness 3:09 KBST-Slogan Salute	RRLD-Pop Call W7AA-Front Page Page 8:00 KBST-Dics Trace
LD-Cornbread Mat. MP-Today's Children 1:15	XRLD-Hint Hunt WFAA-Backstage Wile 3:15	KRLD-Sports Page WPAA-Griding Light 8:15
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1:45 BT-Bride and Greem	3:45 EBST-Treasury Show EBLD-Bouse Party	1945 Riber-eky King WBAP-News

### SAYS CLYDE LITTLEFIELD

# Texas Relays Have Best Field Events Entry List

AUSTIN, March 30. IB- Texas schools, 42 in the junior college Edinburg, Kilgore, Laredo, Rice, Relays Director Clyde Littlefield and university freshman division, Schreiner and Texas A. & M. claims to have for his Saturday 330 in the college and the university Hgih School Division - Alamo division, and one special entrant. Heights (San Antonio), Austin, Aushow the best field event entry list ever lined up for a relay caring: nival.

A score of top Olympic prospects Some 300 additional entries are expected before the deadline at

Littlefield is expecting the foilowing Texas relays record-smashing performances:

Discus-175 feet (Fortune Gordies of Minnesota). Shot-54 feet (Gordien).

High Jump-6 feet 7 inches (Tom Scofield, Kansas).

He expects a near-record of 24 feet 5 inches in the broad jump from John Robertson, Texas, or Lovd LaMois, Minnesota.

Earle Meadows, former world record holder and special entrant is expected to better the relay record with a 14 foot 6 inch pole vault in an exhibition-only performance. All of those performers will be

ashed by the returning winners the same events from the 1947 Relays. A full-share of speed and show

is expected as well for the races, n which Texas' Charley Parker and Jerry Thompson are two of the top entrants.

Entrants already signed for the Relays number 354 from 34 high



"He hopes to work up to driving a Yellow Cab in the U.S.A.



University and College division- Brownwood, Bryan, Burbank (San Abilene , Christian, Arkansas, Antonio), Carlisle, Edinburg, Enare among the already 727 en- Bradley, Drake, East Texas State, nis, Forest (Dallas), Gladewater, trants in track and field events. Howard Payne, Houston, Kansas, Harlandale (San Antonio), Junc-Kansas State, Lackland Field (San tion, King (Kingsville), Laredo, Lee Antonio), Loyola (Chicago), Min- (Baytown), Milby (Houston), North nesota, Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. Dallas, North Side (Fort Worth), odist, Texas. Texas A. & I., Texas (Houston), San Marcos, Santa Fe A. & M., Texas Tech, Trinity and (Alta Loma), Sherman, Temple,

versity freshman division-

Entrants represent the follow- tin (Houston), Bastrop, Beaumont,

and M., North Texas State, Rice, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Reagan at Madison Square Garden to gain Sam Houston State, Southern Meth- (Houston), Robstown, San Jacinto the final round of the Olympic

Wilson (Dallas).

Tulane. Junior college academy and uni- Waco, White Oak and Woodrow

Brackenridge (San Antonio),

Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) the U. S. Olympic title Wednes-

> The Wildcats were led by Alex Groza, their 6-7 center. Groza scored 33 points to pace all the pointmakers, 26 of them coming in a hectic first half which found

The Bears came back early in the second half to close the gap 50-39, but that was the closest they ever came to the fast-breaking Wildcats.

Rupp, spurted for 13 points in the next five minutes while holding Baylor to five and took a commanding 63-44 lead. The Bears closed it to 68-56 at the 18-minute mark, but Kentucky finished with a rush to insure its meeting with the Oilers for the tourney title.

three lone one-handers. In the first game of the evening the Phillips crew was led by big Bob Kurland, their dynamic sevenfoot center. The former Oklahoma A&M star, making good use of his tremendous height advantage dropped in 21 points in 32 minutes most of them on tap-ins and free throws. In addition, the red-

backboards. It was the Oilers' eighth triumph in nine meetings with the Nuggets this year and even more onesided tilt

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# Kentucky, Phillips **Attain Cage Finals**

BATTLE

## **Baylor Loses To Wildcats**

NEW YORK, March 30. UP-The Kentucky Wildcats outclassed Baylor, 77-59, and the towering Barbasketball trials.

The two winners will meet for day night.

the Wildcats out in front 44-30.

Kentucky, coached by Adolph

The Wildcats, with Groza dumping in three tap-ins, hopped into an 8-0 lead in the first two and a half minutes, but before the fiveminute mark was reached, found themselves behind, 11-10. A sustaining drive by Baylor, led by Don Heathington, put the Texans out in front for the only time in the game. Heathington flung in

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Our town's Patrick Stasey, who currently is putting in a ten-hour tlesville, Okla., Oilers subdued Den- day with his business partner, Claud McAden, improving the physical ver's Nuggets, 69-40, Monday night properties of the Big Spring high school baseball plant, opines there is

little appreciable difference between the Worth mitted to play Abilene here on on rag-time doubles competition. 'dead' ball - adopted for use in the Longhorn April 15 and move to Lubbock on Their aggregate was 1504 pins. league this year - and the Goldsmith 97 pellet em-

ployed in circuit play last season. Still and all, the Irish skipper-outfielder, expects all batting marks, including his own, to take a tum-

ble this year because of the improved pitching. "The pitching," says Patrick, "will be 20 to 25 Stasey's Cayuses open up here 112 West 2nd. percent better than it was in 1947." Stasey went on April 7, tangling with Lamesa. to express doubt that any player in the league would hit better than .400, meaning the regulars, of course.

#### SKIPPER TREMENDOUS WITH HICKORY LAST SEASON

By any measuring rod, Stasey had a wonderful season at the plate last season. He kept up his splendid stick work until season's end to overtake the early season leader. Bob Cowsar of Sweetwater, but another strong finisher, Jim Prince, beat the both of them out.

Prince's mark was .429, a figure that won him the batting championship of the minor leagues (all 52 of them) and promotion to Lamesa.

The Big Spring skipper wound up with a .416 average, which left him seven points to the good over Cowsar. He finished third behind Orlie Moreno of Big Spring and Jake Mc-Clain, also of the Brones, in runs scored (153), tied for second in total bases (323), tied for the lead in total number of hits (209), led in doubles (45) and topped off a brilliant year by clouting 19 home runs.

Incidentally, the labor Stasey is currently putting in makes him appreciate the life of a baseball player all the more. "You can't beat the hours," Stasey reminds his athletes.

**CE MENDEZ HITTING HARD FOR BIG STATE CLUB** 

Ace Mendez, destined to man an outfield post for the Big Spring club this summer, clouted a triple the other day when Sherman-Denison lost to the Dallas Rebels.

Mendez is training down that way until the workouts start here.

Like the Hosses, the Midland Indians will launch their 1948 condition program Thursday. Harold Webb hit the reservation over the weekend and, for a change, was fairly coherent in his conversation with newsmen there.

He says he has two first basemen lined up, as well as a new second sacker, two short stops, a third baseman, three outfielders and a couple of pitchers but still isn't satisfied with his lineup. He'll go to Tucson to look over a rookie camp there. Harvel Jakes, with Odessa last year, definitely will be with the Tribe this year.

HAL BATTLE TURNS SCOUT FOR SUL ROSS COLLEGE

Hal Battle, the former paratrooper, in for the Easter holidays, says he begins spring football drills with the Sul Ross college Lobos at Alpine next Monday. Hal, a center, made the second All-New Mexico Conference team last season and is due to be better than ever this year. He has three seasons of eligibility remaining.

Hal, one time Big Spring high school great, has been doing some scouting for Coach Red Pearce. Among the boys who may go to school own there this year as result of Battles enligitation

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 30, 1948 5 Dates For Hoss Shadle Leads **Games Switched State Tourney**

Exhibition engagements with the Ed Shadle returned from the Abilene Blue Sox and Lubbock Hub- State bowling tournament at Wichbers have been switched. General ita Falls last week with the lead Manager Claud McAden of the Big in singles play, and on him it Spring baseball Broncs announced looks permanent, Shadle posted a 699. His average

last night. The Hosses will go to Lubbock is an amazing 233 pins. April 15 to meet that city's WT-NM W. E. Ramsey of Big Spring edged into fifth place with a tally league Hubbers. They return here of 604. Friday, April 16, to do battle with Other local pin-topplers finished

the Abilene Sox. The locals were originally comthe following day.

Big Spring opens its exhibition an aggregate score of 2709 points. program Sunday in Abilene, meeting that Brooklyn farm club. Pat

Conflicting arrangements has forced a postponement of the gettogether of the Longhorn league managers and sports writers of the

various cities The party, which will be staged at the Settles hotel, has been moved back from Wednesday to the night of Tuesday, April 20. League President Howard L. Green assured McAden Monday night that he would be in a position to attend the April 20 social.

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Motorcycle racing, king of all sports, sponsored by the Big Spring Motorcycle club April 4 .-



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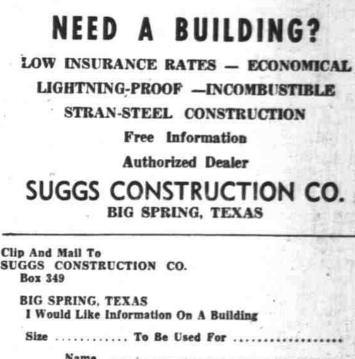
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a difference in the team and this arm, is a question mark but he's Day time a year ago," said Bucky Har- been looking good. Bevens had a ris as the manager of the World sore arm the first three weeks in Champion Yankees trimmed his camp but he's coming around. toenails. "Remember this time a year Puller

infielder.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—"What Spud Chandler, with his ailing right

SEEK SECOND WIN-The Big Spring high school girls' tennis

team (above), seeks its second win over the Midland Bulldogs in

a match at Midland Friday. In a previous engagement, the locals

won out, 4-1. Left to right, they are Jean Pearce, Nancy Lovelace,

Dot Cauble, Jan Masterson, Nancy Bivins and Kitty Roberts. John

Malaise coaches both the girls' and boys' teams. (Photo by Jack

Keller To Make

**Or Break Yanks** 

"I'm not going to say we can't ago? Joe DiMaggio had his heel Heathington miss but from all the raves I hear about the Red Sox I hope all the trouble, we talked about trading writers pick them to win the pen- Johnny Lindell and Bill Johnson and others for Mickey Vernon of nant.

"Sure they have power. They'll Washington. Glad we didn't. Joe also have pitching. But I wouldn't Page was rated fifth among my "We have five good starters in southpaws and you know what he Ed Lopat, Allie Reynolds, Frank did to those Dodgers in the World

M. Haynes).

Shea, Red Embree and Bill Bevens. Series.

Totals 22 15 20 55 Score at half time: Kentucky 44; Bay-tor 30. Free throws missed: Kentucky-Bark-er, Groza, Jones, Rollins, Beard, Holland 2: Baylor-DeWitt 2. Preston 3. Robinson 2. Owens, Hickman, Srack,

Totals

Stack

Johnson

"My one big problem is Char- is a battle between Ralph Houk ley Keller who had a spinal disc and Sherman Lollar.

operation last July and was out Berra played a number of games in the outfield but Harris will use the rest of the season. He's been taking it easy this spring. He him this season strictly as a catcher. Noted for his scatter arm hasn't run or thrown much, but throws in the series, Berra has at the plate he seems like the been working overtime on .his Keller who hit all those home runs. We're all hopeful he comes throwing. Niarhos, the slightly built around and Charley has a lot of Greek-he weighs less than 160confidence in himself. A lot deis a perfect workman behind the pends on him although Lindell plate.

In 93 games at Kansas City he isn't hard to take. "We have two fine looking rookie batted .321 and led the American outfielders in Ed Stewart and Cliff Association catchers, committing only two errors in 392 chances. Mapes of Kansas City. A lot de-"Don't forget to mention our pends on Keller."

young pitchers like Tommye Byrne. Bucky plans to keep Stewart who hit .358 in 145 games for Kansas Cuddles Marshall, Vic Raschi and City. He was the second leading Dick Starr. They all look good," batter in the league and stole 16 says Bucky. "The best example of bases. If Keller, who still packs that is our scoreless inning record. power in his muscular arms, wins In our first 38 innings only Shea back his old left field job, Mapes gave up three runs and in the other may return to Kansas City where innings our rivals went scoreless. he hit .308 and 21 home runs.

For thrills, attend the Big Harris plans to carry five outfielders. DiMaggio, who is hoping Spring Motorcycle club races April for a good year, and Tommy Hen- 4.

rich are fixtures in center and right, respectively. BUY RCA VICTOR The Boy Wonder of the 1924 And You Know You World Series will go with his cham-Have The Best pionship infield of George McQuinn THE RECORD SHOP on first, George Stirnweiss on second. Phil Rizzuto on short and Phone 230 Johnson on third. Bobby Brown, who set a record with three straight winch hits in the Series and broke in this spring with a Donald's base clearing two bagger against the Braves, will be the No. 1 utility **Drive-Inn** If McQuinn shows any signs of

tiring from old age (he's \$7 on May 11) Brown may go to first Specializing In base. Harris is also trying Joe Collins and Jack Phillips at the Mexican Foods initial bag. Steve Souchock is out of the competition with a broken right hand, sustained while batting. "Yogi Berra, the little man with

Steaks the big bat, will do most of the SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

catching," says Harris. "Gus Niar-hos will be No. 2. The third spot We now have an excellent stock of copper radiators and

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O. R. SMITH	m	Used Cars		PHONE 1323		PHONE 721	Thixton's Cycle	Worth Peeler
ISED FURNITURE	Home owned and operated by Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey	501 WEST THIRD	M. D. CHEEK, prop.		WANTED			RITZ THEATRE BLDG. TEL. 2103
CELL and TRADE		1947 Chevrolet Aero, lots of extras, like new.	304 East Third	17—Women's Column		FOR SALE	Shop	
you want to sell turniture	Sunday.	1946 Chevrolet four door	204 East Third	BELTS. Covered buckles and but- tons, eyelets, buttonholes, Mrs. H. V.	Man 21 to 40 years of age.	40—Household Goods	908 W. Highway Phone 2144	80-Houses For Sale
any kind. see us. 18 W 2nd St. Phone 9650		Sedan. 1946 Mercury Club Coupe.		Crocker, 1707 Benton. Phone 653-J. WILL do ironing for people who live	Company with established debit in Big Spring. Can give	NICE, clean gas range, white en- amel, \$65, 1002 Symmore, Phone	Sug W. Luguway Flore 2115	GOOD BUYS IN REAL DETAIL 2 Modern five room house an
8 W 2nd SL Phone see	FOR FREE REMOVAL OF	1946 Ford Tudor.	COMMERCIAL	at Ellis Homes: guaranteed work; will also wash and iron girls uni-	attractive contract with op-	2648-J. Ironing boards, \$2.50; double deck		bath: a good bur; located on Ea
J. R. CREATH	DEAD ANIMALS	1946 DeSoto Sedan. 1941 Dodge Tudor.		forms Bidg 28. Apt. 5. Ellis Homes Day and Night Nursery	portunity for advancement. Bonus paid quarterly.	springs, \$17.50; slat bottom chairs. \$3.45. We want to buy gas cook	WAR SURPLUS	3. Nice five room house and ba near High School on pavement
	CALL 1556, COLLECT	1941 Ford Tudor.	AND	Mrs. Foresyth at 1104 Nolan Street keeps children all hours. Phone		stoves. RAMEY FURNITURE, 1207 E. 3rd.	Get Good Merchandise for Less	priced reasonable. 4. Six room duplex near fligh Scho on pavement: priced reasonable.
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Mattresses		1940 Chevrolet Tudor.		metics. Phone 653-J. 1707 Benton. Mrs H. V. Crocker.		Sewing Machines		8. A beautiful home in Washingt Place, very modern.
w and used furniture. Serv	Roofing	REO TRUCKS	Storage BIG SPRING	MRS Tipple. 207 W. 6tb does all kinds of sewing and alterations	608 Petroleum Bldg.	FOR SALE	scertified, gal 3.39: 10 gal 29.50	9 Have some real choice resident lots: also several choice busine lots on South Gregs Street and
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ar of 710 E. 3rd. Ph. 602	& Coffman	1936 Ford tudor for sale: also 1935		Men's and Women's Clothes If they don't fit, bring them to		Sold Under Guarantee.	Binoculars 9.95 & 14.95 Clothes Bass MD Rubberized \$4.95	iocation. 12. A real buy: good Helpy S.
CONTRACTOR AND		Piymouth tudor: priced to sell. See at Mason's Garage, 207 N. W. 4th. St. Phone 2127.	LOCAL & LONG	Mrs. G. C. Potts. 1009 Main Street	YOUNG man, 18-25, High School graduate, single, neat, free to travel	112 E. 2nd Street	Protection from dust or moths	Laundry; doing a nice ousiness.
When buying or selling	Shive of Conts		DISTANCE HAULING	EXPERT alterations on all car- ments; years of experience; Mrs.	to assist salesman with survey.		Jeans, blue for men 2.95 Shirts, blue 1.69 Sox, assorted stripes for boys 35c	building just off of 3rd. Streets good buy
od used furniture, compare	Shive Concord Shive Concord Roofing a Roofs Residential Roofs Built Estimates Free PHONE 1504	NOTICE	Anywhere, Anytime - — Authorized Permit	J. L. Haynes. 710 Main. Phone 1057- W.	tion. Transportation furnished. See Mr. Goodnight, Hotel Settles, Thurs-	LOOK	Tool boxts 1.95 and 2.95 Skilleta, heavy 59c to 1.75	Ranch; sheep proof tents, art fences; two good wells and mil
and see	Resit UP mate 150%	HOHOL	- Authorized Fertilit	BUTTONHOLES Belts. buckles. covered buttons. ere-	day, 10:30 a. m. WANT man to lay tile and brick.	IT'S SENSATIONAL!	Camp stools	lots of water.
	· Free PHOL	1943 model Chevrolet two ton	G. G. Morehead	lets. nailheads. Mrs. J. S. Martin. 709 N Gregg Street.	Also want to buy iron bed and dres- ser. Phone 1529, 605 Main. Mrs. A.	IT'S PORTABLE!	Air Corps sun shades 5.95 Minnow bucket, folding	or selling your Real Estate.
P.Y. TATE		2 speed short wheel base	Manager	I keep children by week, day, night or hour, best of care and do nice	WANTED. Six nest men to work	We are having a whole week of free demonstrations, no		W M. JONES. REAL ESTATE
Furniture		truck. 1940 Nash Sedan, radio and	101 Lancaster Phone 2635	sewing. 1002 W. 6th Street. SPENCER	with district manager. Free to travel.	obligation. It's new, It's dif-	Hope, new 50 IL. Mosquito nets, new 2.95 Hot or cold boxes. Army 8 gal 19.95	501 E. 15th. Phone II
000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W	SHEPARD	heater.	STACEY'S SEWING MACHINE	Foundation sarment supports for ab-	Room 322. Crawford Hotel from 7	forent adjustable ventilation.	Goggles, Navy, 2 lens	
Garages	SHERARD	1942 Dodge Tudor Sedan		men and children Doctor's orders	p. m. to 9 p. m.	The one and only hit thou	Emplis, BLIOVELS, DILLOWAR DEMINECTION	New Ranche type dwelling in Pr
	ROOFING CO.		sors sharpened. 705 Main Phone 2491	SEWING and alterations of all kinds:	has an opening in the Men's De-	for the home, the cabin, trailer house. No outside connection,	sleeping bags, bunk beds, cos covera	New Rancho type dwelling in Pa Hill addition; has six rooms, has service room, garage sitached bedrooms and den: lots of close
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Four room house. 2 lots. bear col. \$1800.	McDonald	
ervice Station for sale: close in Highway 87; corner lot: priced	Dahiman	Four room house and bath two good lots, well located on
i quick.	Robinson	West 4th, \$3,250 cash.
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er lot: extra good business facing side street: can be		6th Street; outside city, \$750.
y kind of business or san d into apartments. ur room house and bath	711 Main Phone 2676	J. B. Pickle
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school: walkins die-	Five room home on Wood	MODERN home in South part
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mead back yard, \$000	wards Heights.	blinds, floor furnace, fenced in bac
torner lot. this is a	Six room home, close in,	front. Shown by appointment only Phone 1894.
m house with bath. to school.	near school, vacant. Business and residence lots.	PARK HULL ADDITION: F.H.
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and Church: four ath: we furnished	Good place in Settles Heights. 5-room modern stucco: two rooms and bath	house at a price of \$10,50
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better homes. see	sished; well located; valuable let.	low price of \$4500, one-ha
ng with your Real	acres. good house and barn; city water. lights and gas. \$5500.	cash and terms. 3. Five rooms and bath, clo
YATES 2541-W	Good size hotel building for sale er trade.	in, only \$7,500. The lot
0900	Six room house in Dallas to trade for Big Spring residence.	worth half.
d This	240 sere farm. half cultivation; good improvements; electricity; tracter	4. 640 acres of good mixe land, all ready to plant, \$
JU 1115	and all necessary tools. \$100. acre.	an acre.
Iome Just	Real good brick veneer, close in. worth the money. Three rental units.	5. Forty acres of good mixe land within one mile of
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Park; four large	Residance Phone 9013-F-3	rage all equipped with bu tone and R.E.A., for onl
h. patio, 3 out-	- FOUR room modern stucco	\$6,500 cash.
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drawers, large	business location 1312 E. 3rd.	J. W. ELROD
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ng, \$2,900 cash,	or car on place. Nothing older than 1946. For further infor-	GOOD half section farm, well in
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Price \$1750. Dee	down. 3. Business house in Ackerly. living	THREE room house and bath to
e furnished or un- 2593-W.	guarters in rear, barber shop, cafe, equipment included \$3.750.	moved. 806 E. 2nd Street.
m house: privately	4. 15-room apartment, 3 baths, 2- room house and bath in rear, 3 car	
for sale to be	sarage. \$244 monthly income, \$16.000. 5. 6-room new house, will be com-	SPECIAL
inton Street, Phone	pleted in about 2 weeks. \$9,500. 6. I have prospects for homes, farms	Nice five room house an
wall located to Able	and ranches.	hath Park Hill addition: ver

PHONE 642 FOR SALE: Complete concrete tile plant in the fastest growing town in West Texas. Other business reason Baker Tile Plant, Box for selling. Baker 875, Pecos. Texas. A small business for sale at 705 1-2 East 3rd Street. -CHILDREN'S Ready-to-wear store for sale: year lease: living quarters; Write Myrtice Wright, Lamesa, Tex. 86-Miscellaneous 12 x 20 ft. Shed type chicken house for sale. 1306 Owens. Phone 1676. 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 ð (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT ie. (Lubbock County) lf RALPH BROCK For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: is GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: 50 WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS of For County Clerk: LEE PORTER e, For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN Tax Assessor-Collector: ot 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 ht Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: d W O.(OREN)LEONARD hath: Park Hill addition; very Constable, Pct. 1: nice: extra good price for next J. T. THORNTON M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER Wolcott Improves

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83-Business Property

Texas Employers' Legion Drive Premiums Reach For Members An All-Time High Earned premiums of the Texas Progressing Employers' Insurance Association

reached an all-time high of \$9.970.- Excellent progress in the current dation fund is four-fold he said, 388.62 in 1947, according to A. F. post membership campaign is re- providing for advanced student Allen, president, in an announce- ported by D. L. Burnette, Jr., com- fellowships, international underment made Tuesday. This 1947 fig- mander of the local American Le- standing institutes and other ac- until they touch all the shores." ure shows an increase of \$2,073,- gion post. He said Tuesday that tivities in that direction, and em- Wilson is a 1940 graduate of Am-292.03 over earned premiums in the total membership now is more ergency relief of Rotarions in war- arillo high school, of the Amarillo 1946, he stated.

providing for incurred losses, op- close this week, and will be cli- on a two million dollar objective. to serve with the army intelligence erating expenses and taxes, maxed with a dance for Legion born of a 30-year effort. He urged during the war. He was selected amounted to \$2.257,605.61. Divi- members and their guests, to be members to "make your's a heart over a large field as the district's counts deducted from 1947 premi- play, will mark the formal pres- vention were discussed by J. Edd student study and in undergirding ums, amounted to \$1,879,158.73, entation of the clubhouse after an McLaughlin, Ralls, past district projects for underprivileged chil-Surplus was increased by \$400,- extensive remodeling program. governor. Fred Wemple, Midland, dren were mentioned in the close 362.79; and assets increased from The dance is free to Legion- also a past district governor, ex- ing morning session. J. F. McCul-\$9,727.894.03 in 1946 to \$10,638,- naires, their wives and dates, Bur- plained five proposals which will loch. Stamford, district governor, nette said. 023.21 in 1947.

to \$107.648.449.61 the total earned been on a competitive basis be- democratic methods of electing the many years." premiums of the association dur- tween two teams captained by Neel international president. Wemple ing the thirty-four years of its con- Barnaby and Jack Cook, and 'win- took a side poke at Rotary's de- VISITORS HERE tinuous operation, Allen said. He ners will be announced Saturday cision withdrawing international Mrs. P. T. Garnand, Culver, Ind., claims of \$65,196,918.20 and ex- will go to individuals who have district governors and hoped that R. L. Wolf. penses of \$21,833,060.43, the asso- signed up the most members, these this rule would be rescinded. ciation has returned \$20,415,823.83 including a portable radio from Introduced by Earl O'Keefe, Amcounts to its policyholders during electric mixer from Stanley Hard- arillo, nominee of district 127 for April 4.-adv. these years and on December 31, ware, and an electric mantel clock a Paul Harris fellowship award, 1947, showed a surplus as regards from Zale's jewelry. crease of \$378,446.88 over the same ing to bring all Howard county erland. figure in 1946.

to the board to fill the vacancy the following: created by the death of his brother, Cuin Grigsby at Anthony's, Dew-W. S. Mosher, who had served as ey Martin at Big Spring Hardware, in January of this year.

## Banquet

ing under direction of R. E. Shepnors and their wives were at the satisfactory progress a' Baylor hosspeaker's table. Following the banquet program, to surgery last week. He is a brothdelegates attended the conference er to Mrs. Bob Wolf. ball, for which the Jack Free orchestra played. Haas, observing that Rotary's Public Records ideals stress the rights of the in- Marriage Licenses

tary service-club service, voca- Una Herren Knott. able friendships; the second aims at carrying the ideals of service into trades and meteories with the second aims at carrying the ideals of service add. \$10. Iva Honeycutt. et ux to N. C. Bell. et ux. Lot 6. Bik 13. Edwards Heights add. \$14.000. The first he said develops valu- add. \$10. into trades and professions; the opment of worthwhile activities and Markets third expresses itself in the develprojects in the community - "a town should be better because Rotary is there." The fourth-international good- ticular. J. F. Wolcott who has been seri-ously ill for the past ten days, is reported to be improving. He is at the Cowper-Sanders clinic. and that it can be maintained and that it can be maintained through personal goodwill between enough citizens of different coun-bacco "B". Radiocorp., Union Carbide. Dow Chemical. Westinghouse Electric. North American, Union Pacific and Mrs. Walter Teele is in Rochestries ter, Minn., where she underwent He described the Rotary Founda-He described the Rotary Founda-tion, a \$2,000,000 project which fi-nances the exchange of students man Kodak. International Paper. Warner major surgery. She was convalescing slowly at last reports. Something new, exciting, differ-

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 30, 1948

'my spirit will not be content in narrow boundaries." With this m mind, he said he wanted to learn the languages of other people, of memorial and predicted that with- their background, motives and asin the year the \$10 per member pirations.

quota would be obtained. The foun- "I hope some day," he said, "to be like a pebble tossed into a 946, he stated. Net income for the year, after The sign-up drive comes to a stricken countries. Rotary Inter-Inational has achieved \$1,036,000 Texas. He took out for three years

come before the international par- plugged for the conference as the The record year just past boosted The April membership drive has ley, including one to devise more "smoothest I have attended in

also pointed out that after paying night. Special merchandise awards convention expenses to incoming has been visiting here with Mrs.

The most thrilling sport you ever in dividends and guaranteed dis- Big Spring Hardware company, an arillo president, Leslie Wilson, Am- witnessed, the motorcycle races

told the conference he hoped to policyholders of \$3,775,271.33, an in- Burnette said efforts are continu- be able to study in Zurich, Switz-

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TEMPERATURES

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ex-service men into the Legion, and The 24-year-old graduate of the T. J. Mosher, president of Mo- that those who have not been con- University of Texas, explained his sher Steel Co., Dallas, was elected tacted may sign up with any of desire to continue in his chosen profession of journalism, but that

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

In addition, memberships may be taken out at the clubhouse Saturday night, prior to the dance. BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler tours. Wednesday. High today 80. low tonight 48, high

Leaving today for Dallas where scattered showers in east portion this afternoon and tonight. Cooler extremnorthwest portion tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler in north por-tion. Fresh to occasionally strong south-

erly winds on coast, shifting to westerly WEST TEAS: Partly cloudy this aft-ernoon and tonight. Cooler in Paahandle and South Plains tonight and Wednes-day and in upper portion of Peccs valpital in Dallas where he submitted ley Wednesday 
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a director of the association since John Stanley at Stanley Hardware, its inception in 1914 until his death and Vernon McCoslin at Western Insulating company. LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

(Continued From Page One)

world we will have depends upon what we will it should be." J. F. McCulloch, Stamford, dis- 1-2, are J. M. Mead and C. Mead. trict governor, presided for the The brothers are owners and opprogram. The crowd joined in sing- erators of the Fairview gin. pard of Dallas, who also sang some UNDERGOES SURGERY vocal solos. Past district gover- M. W. Brown is reported making

dividual, pointed out that these rights are developed and protected through the four channels of Ro-tary service—club service, yoca-William Truman Morris. Ackerly, and

GOOD duplex, well located in Abi-tene to trade for Bis Spring property. Ruby Martin, call 3698-W after 6 NEW six room stucco nouse and bath on corner with extra lot, bard-wood floors, plenty closet space; HIS Mt. Vermon Avs. Washington Addition. See D. F. White Silo W. Bth or write Mrs. A. H. Hughes, Enott. Texas.

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for business or storage; reasonable part cash, balance monthly. NEW two room house and

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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 ballance, 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 Fight 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 bulldings, worth the Money. C. E. Read

If you want to buy or have anything See D. Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1. Two room house, 10 lots. North Side, \$2.000. 2. Four room house on West Second Street, \$2.000. 3. Three room house on East Second. \$3.500. 4. Nice four room house and bath om West Second, \$5.000. 5. Four room house and bath on East 5th, \$5.000. 6. Fine 7 room house and bath on East 5th, \$5.000. 6. Fine 7 room house bath. double sarage: nice lawn and shrubbery. near high school. \$5.000. 7. Nice five room house sid bath. modern. hardwood floors, well locat-ed on East 13th, \$6500. 8. Fine modern, 11 room house with two baths. two story home. wonder-ful furniture; sale price furnished. \$4.500. 9. Good duplex in Abilene. three REAL ESTATE FOR SALE \$15,000. 9. Good duplex in Abilene, three rooms and bath on each side; pecan tress. 60 ft. lot: will consider trade trees. 60 ft. lot: will consider trade for Big Spring duplex. 10 Three acres land on North Side of Big Spring in city limits. \$1.250. 11. Grocery store on East Side; doing good business, stock and fix-tures. \$4500. C. H. MCDANIEL Mark Wentz Insurance Agency Phone 195 Home Phone 219 WORTH THE MONEY YOUR BEST BUY TODAY FIVE room brick home. double brick marage. corner. you can't beat it for \$9.500. THIS 11-room home. 7 bedrooms. 4 lota, 4 garages, close to Veteran Hospital; for a home and income, you can't beat it for \$15.000. One half cash. you can't beat it for \$15.000. One half cash. Five room modern Suburban home. 5 acres. orchard, chicken houses and yards. garden, close to school: well and mill. All for \$9.500. Five room home. built in garage and about one acre of land, chicken yards and cowsheds. garden. Your best buy for \$4.500. Five room home on East 12th Street: today. \$4250. I have many buyers for 2 to 6-room today. \$4250. I have many buyers for 2 to 6-room homes. give your listings today. A. P. CLAYTON, Real Estate Phone 254 800 Gregg Street A. P. C. Phone 254 Five room stucco home; 711 Washington Blvd., hardwood floors, strictly modern, vacant. Price \$7,250, \$2,000 cash, balance by month. Mrs. Hart with Rube S. Martin PHONE 642 sell. NEW five room house with screened in porch and bath without fixtures. On 362 by 187 ft. tract of land; house has first cost of stucco and have material to put second cost on: and walkaper 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 Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., or after \$000 at 1010 W. Sth.

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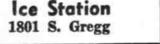
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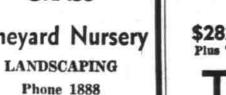
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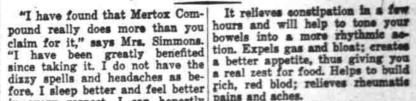
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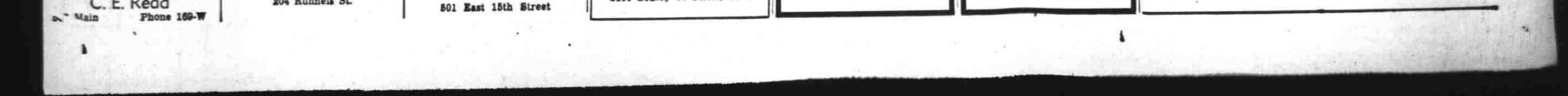
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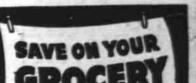
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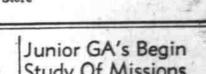
missions program.

Attending were Mary Frances Norman, Nelda Boatman, Janice Brooks. Ethel Chapman, Lua Currie, Anna Bell Lane, Earlene Berrison, Billie Davis, Gerry Girdner, Virgie Morris and Mrs. G. L.



Mrs. Elmer Littleton and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks and

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The Rev. I. K. Goode is in charge of the revival meeting at the Stanton Colored church. Services began Monday. Mrs. Leo Brandit has returned

from Comanche where she visited Park at 2 p. m. Saturday SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p.m. 1905 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. E. B. McCormick, 709 W. 17th at 3 her mother, who is ill in an Abilene Buddy Cassey has accepted em-

ployment in Carlsbad, N. M. The Rev. J. Milton Greer of Dallas will conduct a series of serv-ices at the First Baptist church Cliff Tyree Has

hospital.

beginning April 4. Birthday Party District Governor, M. O. Willmon of Andrews met with the Lo-Cliff Tyree was honored with a cal Lion's club Monday evening.

party on his sixth birthday anni-Willmon is superintendent of the versary by his mother, Mrs. Buck Andrews public schools. Tyree, in their home Saturday. Thelma Steel, beautician fo Abi-Games and nursery rhyme relene, has accepted the position of cordings were entertainment. beauty operator with Shelia's Stick candy was party favors.

p. m.

Beauty shop here. Refreshments were served to The Tarzan Parent-Teacher as-Jimmy Joe Pierce, Wayne Wil- ted the way to make inexpensive sociation will present a three-act play entitled, "The Ready Made Faye, Ken and Alfred Cobb, Leta Family," in the local high school Lee and Lloyd Sampson, Melinda auditorium March 30, at 7:30 p. m. and John Wayne Crocker, Tommy

Buck Henson has been named Sneed, Mrs. Robert Sneed, Mrs. coach at Welasco high school. Hen-M. E. Williams and the hostess, son has served as assistant coach Mrs. Tyree. here for the past few years. Fred Kaderli, son of Mr. and

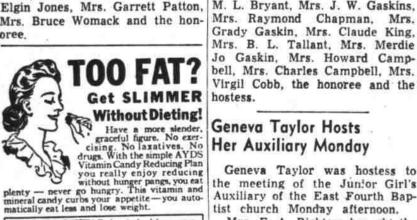
Reapers Class Gives Mrs. N. Kaderli, will attend the United Nations Institute because of 'Going Away'' Shower an appointment from Dean Earnest

O. Melby of the University school Mrs. Billie Joe Womack was Mrs. Billie Joe Womack was Honoree At Shower of Education. Kaderli has been superintendent of the San Marcos away" shower by members of the Reapers class of East Fourth Baptist church recently. Mrs. Bruce Womack hosted the Mrs. Ira Morrow Monday evening. 9:15.

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completed and the show rooms will affair. Those attending were Mrs. Jim- throughout the party rooms.

ny Medford, Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Refreshments were served Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Henry Rob- Mrs. Lester Yarbrough, Mrs. Heninson, Mrs. Bernard Mayo, Mrs. ry Storms, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Garrett Patton, M. L. Bryant, Mrs. J. W. Gaskins pree.



he meeting of the Junior Girl's Auxiliary of the East Fourth Baptist church Monday afternoon. PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physicians super-vised clinical tests and report quick, safe longes with over100AYDS users. WHYE XPERIMENT? Mrs. E. A. Richters brought the lesson study, "Forward Steps." Refreshments were served to

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as hostess at 2 p. m LADIES GOLP ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country club with Mrs. J. C. Dougias, Jr., Mrs. Joe Burrell, Mrs. Travis Griffin, Mrs. Dee Davis and Mrs. Lewis Price. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. Joe Pickle, 108 Dixle, with Zollie JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. Joe Pickle, 108 Dixle, with Zollie First Methodist church will have a luncheen at noon. HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. J. W. Groan. 417 E. Park at 2 p. m. HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB

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tion club Thursday at which time roll call was answered with gift sociation.

Mrs. Bryson gave a talk on Mrs. Fred McCanne was chair-'Care of the Hair:" and Lula Coleman discussed "Care of the Face, Hands, and Nails" as the program. sentatives. Miss Coleman was selected to

Approximately 75 students atorder some literature for the memtended the party which was held in the school park. Mrs. W. H. Coleman demonstra-

liams, Loyette House, Martha iced tea coasters. She also dis- Class Slates Supper . cussed the making of rugs.

The Mary-Martha class of the Refreshments were served to Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. L. J. Paint- First Baptist church will hold a supper at the church this coming er, Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Edward Simp- Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

#### son, Lula Coleman, Eula Jan Fields, Walter B. Fields and the Nursing College

Katherine Bratten, representative of the Harris College of Nursing will speak to all junior and senior girls who are interested in nursing Mrs. Leo Cobb was honored with as a career at the High School

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ily, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mashburn of Stanton Sunday. Unusually large crowds attended services at all churches Sunday. The meeting at the Church of

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Belt of Seminole were visitors here Monday.

J. L. Van Zandt has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sikes and

Brownwood for several days visit.

son visited their daughter and fam-

Christ which was conducted by Paul Lusby of Pine Bluff, Ark. COAHOMA, March 30 (Spl)-The closed Sunday evening. Rev. Floyd Dunn, local pastor of

homa school were entertained re- the Methodist church, will leave cently with a wiener roast spon- Wednesday for Spade where he sored by the Parent-Teacher As- will conduct a series of revival services.

Jamie White, Gracie Fay Oaks, man of the entertainment commit- Jo Bob Reese and James Lee, stutee, assisted by the room repre- dents at ACC, Abilene, spent the Easter holidays with their parents. Alfred Cluck of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cluck Saturday and Sunday.

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