DEFENSE IS MOTIVE

U. S. Moves To Set In A Flaming DC-4 Crash World Military Pace Delta Plane Falls Soon

WASHINGTON, March 11. 49-Military developments in the United States reflect the "very, very serious" world situation noted by Secretary of State Mar-

High command conferences. . . new weapons. . . quests for military manpower. . . congressional warnings against cutting defense

All these coincided today with Marshall's grave summation of

the trend of global affairs. But just as the secretary voiced an implied plea to the American people to keep cool, other top officials in both the diplomatic and military branches of the government took pains to

All efforts to build up the United States' armed might are aimed solely at guarding against aggressive attack.

Thee officials shun the idea of

would-be attacker to the draw. Secretary of Defense Forrestal told a news conference yesterday that it is not the nature of democracies, "particularly this democracy," to plan a war delib-But the United States is de-

termined to put its military house in order. Here are some of the latest

High command: Eorrestal has ordered the joint chiefs of staff to meet with him and tell him where they disagree about what

service should do what in a war.

If these military commanders of the Army, Navy and Air Force and the chief of staff to the President still can't agree, Forrestal will make his own decisions. Weapons: While making ready

for further tests of atomic weapons in the Pacific, the military

JET FIGHTER ACCOMPANIES JET BOMBER - A jet-propelled

Marshall Vetoes

China Military Aid

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and Maj.

Gen. Claire L. Chennault all have declared in the past week that this

country must go beyond economic help for Chiang Kai-Shek's hard-

But Marshall-Army chief of Vehicle Tag Sales

yesterday that the three-year-old Mount Steadily

STAND IS OFFICIAL

the fight against communism in China.

pressed nationalist government. +

American policy toward China still

questions put it officially on the

record that the United States is

aber is escorted for the first time by a jet fighter plane over

desert Air Force base in Muroc, Calif., as a four-jet B-45 homber (background) is accompanied by a sweptback P-86. Both planes are built by North American Aviation. (AP Wirephoto).

has begun experiments in California with the world's biggest standard explosive bomb-a 21ton missile.

The first phase of the test was for a B-29 to drop a dud. Later live bombs will be exploded. The Air Force plans these test drops from its biggest bomber, the B-36.

The Navy, stressing more and more the role of carrier-borne aviation in its fleet, proposes to build a giant 80,000-ton flattop.

Manpower: A new effort to push universal military training through Congress is underway. The Senate Armed Services committee decided yesterday to ignore House delays and begin its own hearings on a bill next week. Meanwhile the office of selec-

tive service records is training officers to put a new draft program into effect quickly if the necessity arises.



eading senate critic said today the

very serious" world situation. But without referring to that

WASHINGTON, March 11. (P)-President Truman today asked off. Congress for an additional \$55,elp tide western Europe over until the European recovery program is enacted.

Wherry (R-Neb) siad of the recovery plan debate: "We will finsih up here Satur-

day night without a doubt " Wherry is the acting republican floor leader. In that capacity he plans to hold his colleagues in night session today and tomorrow in a drive to complete Senate action on the \$5,300,000,000 assistance pro-

group of some 20 GOP senators bet for who have been highly critical of the program as it stands. In that role, Wherry planned to co-sponsor cleanup campaign will be conduct-WASHINGTON, March 11. 18- Secretary of State Marshall stood an amendment today to limit Mar- ed during the week beginning April shall plan spending to no more 19, officials of the city and the Supporting Wallace firm today in the face of insistent demands from some of his wartime than \$4,000,000,000 during its first rdinates that the United States throw big scale military aid into year.

> Wherry said, however, the Senate will not act on that major test until ranged each year under joint spon-

Marshall underscored the seriousness with which he views de- partment and the city. conference remarks yesterday.

arily is reported only indirectly. date. following two different courses in ployes of the county tax collector-But when a questioner said the meeting the communist challenge assessor's office are girding themworld situation includes widely felt H. W. Whitney said all residents in Europe and in the Far East. selves for a booming business befears ranging from the possibility would be urged to make collecBrother Identified tween now and April 1, at which that Italy might fall to the com- tions and place the trash along the time the plates have to be dis-

Twelve Dié

Falls Soon After Takeoff

CHICAGO, March 11 (AP) - A Delta Airlines DC-4 plane crashed and burned explosively late last night a few seconds after it took off from Chicago's municipal airport.

Twelve of 13 aboard were killed. The only survivor was a 33 year old mother whose seven year old son perished in the fiery wreckage. She screamed hysterically for her child as she was pulled from the

The woman, Mrs. Tripolino Meo, of suburban Oak Lawn, Ill suffered severe burns. Both of her legs and both of her arms were

All four members of the crew were killed. The plane was bound for Miami, Fla. It splashed into an orange-colored, flaming mass on a nearby prairie at 10:58 p. m. (CST) from a height of 500 to 1,000 feet, during a snow flurry, witnesses said

It was Delta's first accident in scheduled operations since 1934. Last year the airlines received a special citation from the National Safety council.

"Something went wrong" and the huge craft caught fire when only a few feet above the runway, Delta's district traffic manager said. There was no further explanation. Among the identified dead were Senate will vote on the Marshall two Chicago brothers on their way to the bedside of their father near The European rocovery program death in Miami Beach, Fla. The bearing his name is one of the two were Harold Levy, 47, prommain remedies Secretary of State inent criminal lawyer, and Raiph Marshall is urging for a "very, Raymond Levy, 41, an insurance broker.

The plane had a capacity of 44 summation by Marshall of commu- passengers. At least two persons nist-induced "terror" abroad and who had reservations for the flight. No. 705 with stops at Cincinnati. Ohio, and Jacksonville, Fla., canceled them shortly before it took

> It burned fiercely for more than an hour. Some of the bodies pulled out by firemen were burned or mangled beyond immediate recog-

Pat Smith, an airport cargo handler, said the plane "came straight rising "passions" at home, Senator down in a vertical dive and splattered and exploded on the ground." Flames shot up 50 feet as the plane flopped to earth "like a pancake," said another witness, C. K.

Firth.

chamber of commerce announced this morning.

The cleanup campaign is ar- Dobie, tolklorist and former Unisorship of the chamber of commerce civic and beautification de-

permitting reporters to quote him up and transport rubbish and trash directly on one phase of his news from the streets and alleys after collections are made by residents. Just as in the case of the presi- Routes and schedules for the trucks

In this connection, City Manager some persons have waited until Smith has been identified by re- home use. "I think you correctly described trucks pased their property before tired General Patrick J. Hurley as work for the trucks, he explained. years ago.

Damage Feared To Crops, Stock

Rolls Into Valley

Record March Cold

A record-smashing March norther which brought the coldest weather of an unusually hard winter to many parts of Texas rolled on to the tip of the state today.

Fears of damage to crops and livestock were expressed in widespread sections. The Federal crop reporting service at Austin said such severe cold this late in the season "could be disastrous" to fruit crops.

At Brownsville, in the extreme south, the mercury had dropped to 33 degrees at 9:30 a. m., from an early morning mark of 37. Citrus growers and vegetable men were apprehensive throughout the lower Rio Grande valley as the weather bureau forecast sub-freezing temperatures tonight. Around 27 degrees was pre-+

dicted for the upper valley and 30 degrees in the Brownsville area. Amarillo's three-below-zero reading shortly before 5 a. m., gave it the coldest March day in the

55-year histroy of the Panhandle city's weather bureau. Pampa and Dalhart were even colder, with readings of six below. It was the coldest March day in the 11 years that records have been kept at Pampa.

At Fort Worth, where this moruing's 11 degrees made it the coldest March 11 on record, Tarrant County Agent W. A. Ruhmann expressed fear of heavy damage to the oats declared in his order last night. crop, losses of weight on beef cat tle and decline of production in dairy cattle.

agent at Weatherford, said damage said will begin sitting soon in all to fruit trees might be extensive.

The storm left an average of two inches of snow in the Panhandle.

The storm left an average of two inches of snow in the Panhandle. EISLER CARRIES CANE FOR inches of snow in the Panhandle. PROTECTION - Carrying the Snow, sleet and rain fell in other by Arab lawyers not attached to walking stick he says he carries for protection Gerhart Elsler, light quantities, but enough to estine last week in readiness to create traffic hazards and inter-fight partition of the Holy Land, who have been tagged the "No. 1 Communist in the United States," leaves the federal court

Skies were clearing in the Pan- ments will be "strict and severe." postponement of the hearing of handle and South Plains. Warmer weather was forecast for the state those now being held for trial is a after a car flying the American tomorrow afternoon, but another Jewish woman "who tried to pose night of severe cold was in store. as an English newspaperwoman." guarded courtyard. sleet which accompanied the ed in a Samarian mountain village said nine prsons were killed and is for protection against the storm. At Waco, where the 7 a. m. Tuesday while trying to arrange 89 injured. Up to 500 persons were "semi-fascist atmosphere" in reading was 17 degrees, a seasonal an interview with Fawzi Bey.

may be heavy. at 6:30 a. m., was the lowest tem- the Jews. AUSTIN, March 11. P.-J. Frank weather bureau. Amarillo was two mountain villages for at least andegrees warmer with three above.

The freeze was general except in versity of Texas professor, has acthe extreme South. Dallas had its cepted appointment to the national coldest March 11 on record with a reading of 12 above at 7:30 a. m. committee of the Wallace-for-pres- reading of 12 above at 7:30 a. m., velopments at home and abroad by City trucks will be used to pick ident organization, the Daily Tex- and was within one degree of the an, University of Texas student coldest March day-11 above on March 3, 1943.
Corsicana's 17 degrees last night March 3, 1943.

The Texan quoted Dobie as say- also was the lowest of the sea-His news conference response to passenger and commercial vehicles dent, what the secretary of state will be completed and published ing he had received the request to son. The ground there was covis mounting steadily but the em- says at a news conference custom- well in advance of the opening join last January but had accepted ered with sleet and heavy sleet Mahotah Muldrow, 40, on trial here continued to fall this morning.

As it did in several previous cold waves this winter, the Lone Star gas company called on some of its heaviest industrial users this morning to fall back on auxiliary fuel the death of Robert Muldrow, III, talk of war, Marshall replied for of the campaign. In previous drives (P)-A man known here as Billy supplies, to save natural gas for

> Galveston, on the Gulf, was the He headed an aerial photograph autopsy were still withheld today with a low of 39. Brownsville, in the extreme South, where the worst on grounds of self defense. Wit- tenden, 42. of the cold wave had not arrived, nesses yesterday testified that they

Other lows: Lubbock 2; El Paso of anger. 20, Big Spring 9; Fort Worth 12; Austin 19; Houston 30; Corpus two occasions since 1943 he had Christi 30; Lufkin 23,

ay in the wake today of a late and 1947 on a complaint charging as-Thursday morning's minimum

reading at the U. S. Experiment Sweeney gave eyewitness accounts Farm and the U. S. Weather bu- of the shooting. Crawley said he reau showed nine degrees-the watched the shooting from his coldest on record for any March apartment window, above the Mul-

offered some hopes of relief, al- rushed on the scene from his porch though a forecast of a minimum of across the street after hearing seven degrees for Friday did not shots. ook too favorable.

superintendent, expressed fear that police station when Mrs. Muldrow fruit had been damaged. Some few entered the building and surrentrees had put out blossoms, and a dered soon after the shooting. number of peach trees were show-ing pink in the bud. Sustained cold her as saying. and the extremely low reading may even kill fruit in the far advanced Eight Are Adopted

1 in this area.



MECHANIC HELD - Horace M. Miller, 20, civilian mechanic at the Brooklyn Air Force Base, Ala., waits arraignment in city jail in connection with the death of a Negro. Detective Captain Talley Rollings said Miller signed a statement that he beat the Negro to death during an argument over President Truman's civil rights program. (AP Wirephoto).

North Palestine **Under Martial Law**

IN NORTHERN PALESTINE, March 11. A- Martial law has been decreed in all northern Palestine, effective at dawn today, by Fawzi Bey Al Kaukji, Arab commander.

"Every order from this headquarters will now become the law of the land (northern Palestine) for civil and military alike," Fawzi Bey

His headquarters said prisons now are being established in the mountain top village where Fawzi Bey has set up his command, Several persons already have been arrested and are awaiting trial be-

J. O. Woodman, Parker county fore military courts, which officers

The courts are to be operated sections of the state, generally in the Arab army, which entered Palrupt communicatons in many voted by the United Nations last Nov. 29. Fawzi Bey said punish-Army informants said among Roads were icy and dangerous in They said the woman, whose idenwide areas from the light snow and tity was not disclosed, was arrest- organization for Palestine Jewry. low, garage men said damage to The Arab commander and his in the right wing, which was the automobile radiators and motors staff now are busy studying maps worst shattered.

and intelligence reports in prepa-Pampa's five degrees below zero ration to take the offensive against

perature reported to the Dallas They intend to remain in the tiny

other week.

MIDLAND, March 11. IF- Mrs. in the death of her estranged hus- cy were reported injured slightly. band, may testify today in her own

defense. She is charged with murder in who was fatally shot here last Sept.

7 on the front lawn of his home.

Al Nance of Houston said that on pital here Tuesday. seen Muldrow beat Mrs. Muldrow. Meyers Rests Case Nance used to live here.

An Episcopal rector and a baby sitter were among character wit- Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers rest-The rector was the Rev. R. J. a single witness in defense of a Snell. The baby sitter is Eddie charge that he induced a business Juana Darnell, daughter of Sheriff associate to lie to a senate com-Ed Darnell.

Police officer Hoyt Burris testi-Probability of sharp fruit damage fied he arrested Muldrow Feb. 15, sault, brought by Mrs. Muldrow. Richard M. Crawley and G. E. drow apartment. Sweeney, an oil

> James N. Allison, newspaper publisher, testified he was in the

"I just shot Robert," he quoted

Eght children have been adoptfrom the cold, no losses were re- ed by Big Spring families since ported although there had been Jan. 1, records released by the some early lambing. Most lamb- district clerk this morning refrom the same family

JERUSALEM, March 11 U-As explosion severely damaged the Jewish agency building today soon flag was parked in its heavily

The Jewish agency, the offical in the building and 50 or 60 were

Haganah, the Jewish militia took charge. Its preliminary inquiry indicated the explosive had been under the car's floor. The government said the Jews were barring all police from the scene.

A Haganah informant said wreck age of the automobile indicated it was that of U. S. Consul General Robert B. MacAtee, which was

stolen yestérday. Leib Gaffe, chairman of Keren Hayessod, the Jewish national colonization fund, was reported to have been one of those killed. He was a widely known leader of Russian

Three minor officials of the agen-

Investigation Made In Ballinger Death

BALLINGER, March 11. OF-An inquest verdict and results of an pending completion of a probe in Mrs. Muldrow pleaded innocent the mysterious death of H. M. Crit-Crittenden, a bookkeeper for a

saw Muldrow beat her during fits construction company, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hos-

WASHINGTON, March 11, UP. nesses in Mrs. Muldrow's behalf. ed his case today without calling mittee.



As of this morning, a total of quotation: 3165 passenger and 214 commercial vehicle licenses had been distrib- the situation in your question— collecting trash, which prolonged his brother, William, believed state's warmest spot overnight, firm. uted. Nearly 6,000 tags are expect- that there are great fears as to the the campaign and created extra killed in a Mexican bandit raid 37 ed to be sold before the deadline. developments." GOTTWALD TO SPEAK AT FUNERAL

dent of the Republic.

Sale of 1948 registration tags for

Friday-but not the teachers, for they will be in Lubbock attending the annual West Texas Teachers association meeting.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said Thursday that with the exception of some out for illness or other valid reasons, all the teaching staff would participate in the area confab. More than 75 per cent plan to avail themselves of the opportunity to visit in Lubbock schools during the day.

Several Big Spring figures will have parts on the program or in the conduct of the convention. Blankenship heads up the creden- a stone courtyard more than 50 tials committee and Miss Jo Hestand is on the resolutions commit- at the foreign office. The governtee. Dean Bennett, supervisor of ment said he jumped. elementary education is to speak on "The Test of Leadership" at in the Pantheon of the Prague the conference for elementary prin- museum in the capital's central cipals. Stanley Cameron, trades and industry co-ordinator, will speak at the vocational section on duties of co-ordinators in closing out a school year. Mrs. W. O. Masayrk, who was president Low is, of course, secretary of the district organization.

Principal speakers will be Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of minister today in shocked melschools at Philadepphia, Pa., who ancholy. Half - staffed tricolors is to speak on "Education as a and black banners did not be-Joint Enterprise," and Willard E. gin to tell the story of the loss Goslin, superintendent at Minneap- felt by the nation's "little peoolis, Minn., whose subject is the ple." nerican Ed- Czechoslovaks are a man-ed, soft - hearted people, un-

Shocked Czechs Mourn Loss Of Masaryk ashamed of sentimentality. The March 11 (P-Jan Masaryk will be love they lavished on their worldgiven a state funeral Saturday famous son in his lifetime was matched at his death by their by the Czechoslovakia's communist-controlled government. He sorrowing. The tone of melan-



JAN MASAYRK . . . his death a mystery

choly was set by radio broadcasts, with continuous reference to his death and with the somber melodies of Czech funeral

To thousands the loss was personal, because Masaryk numbered his personal friends in the thousands. And to millions the country's loss was real, because they shared with him the tradition of the Masaryk family name and the big part it played in the birth and building of the republic of the Czechs and Slovaks during and after the First World War.

They knew the young Jan who stood up in the councils of the world and talked with the mighty. And they knew he came back to enjoy picnics in the country, to swim at public barges in the Vltava river here, to chat and joke with shopkeepers, waiters and workmen in a familiar way his father, the old professor, nev-

"I am glad to be home," he said in his last public news conference, upon his return from the 1947 United Nations assembly meeting in New York. "I am glad to be back with my little number. During and after the political crisis that saw Czechoslovakia go under communist control, he denied himself to western newsmen. What politics, what policies lay behind his moves and his state-

MARYSVILLE, Calif., March 11.

building in New York after

appeal by five alleged alien

Communists who have been de-

nied writs of habeas corpus.

All are awaiting deportation pro-

ceedings. Eisler says the cane

Woodside, New York, where he

lives. (AP Wirephoto).

newspaper, said today.

only this week.

Dobie Joins Group

party member of the communistcontrolled government may never be known. What went on in his mind through a sleepless night in his 11. apartment in the foreign minister's Czernin palace was a compelling mystery in the personal

life of Masaryk and the political

life of his country.

His government said officially that he was ill, suffered from insomnia, was overwrought from reading reproachful messages from friends in England and America, and in a nervous crisis ended his life. No suicide note has been men-

tioned. Masaryk was found huddled on the stone flagging, his head unhurt, his eyes closed, the official version said. The cause of death still was to be made known by post-mortem examina-That was the last time western tions.

correspondents saw him in any

severe stab of winter. ments while he remained a non-

Clearing skies and milk breeze company field superintendent,

F. E. Keating, experiment farm

While stock suffered somewhat ing is set for March 20 to April vealed. Half of the minors came

Way Seen For Power Order Planning Greater Than A-Bomb To Be Started

BERKELEY, Calif., March 9. (AP)start today with man made mesons, mighty particles which heretofore have been produced only by nature.

Atomic science got off to an exciting new

The achievement ends a notable race among scientists in America, Europe and perhaps elsewhere. They agreed that artificial production of a meson would be the greatest thing in atomic research since the discovery of uranium fission in 1939, which led to the atom bomb.

Production of mesons in the laboratory for the first time was announced yesterday by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, famed atom smasher, and James B. Fisk, research director of the atomic energy com-

The potent particles, which eventually may point the way to atomic energy far greater than that produced by the atom bomb, were produced in the University of California's 4,000 ton cyclotron. Dr. Lawrence said laboratory mesons

will give scientists their best tool for finding out just what particles there are in the

HOWARD 4-H'ERS DOMINATE SIXTH

ABILENE, March 9. - Howard county 4-H club members

The Howard countians, whose feeding projects were super-

The grand champion was bred by Winston Bros. of Snyder. It

Howard county entries also captured two second place ribbons,

Reppy Guitar exhibited the second place lightweight dry-lot

The sixth place heavyweight milk-fed steer was entered by

In the fine wool class of the lamb show, Jesse Overton won

David Newton, while Lowie Rice's entry placed sixth in the light-

weight milk-fed class. Another lightweight milk-fed animal enter-

dominated their sixth consecutive livestock show here Monday

when Wayne White's lightweight milk-fed Hereford was named

vised by County Agent Durward Lewter, also won no less than

seven other high ribbons in the beef steer division and two in the

lamb show. They exhibited the first place pen of three milk-fed

won the blue ribbon the lightweight milk-fed class and then bested

the dry-lot champion fed by Marvin Holloway of Merkel for the

CONSECUTIVE LIVESTOCK SHOW

With Abilene Grand Champ

grand champion of the annual Abilene event,

two sixth place ribbons and one 11th place.

ed by James Fryar placed 11th.

Terrace Drive-In

Will Open 1948

Season Tuesday

The Terrace Drive In (open air)

owner and operator, has an-

The first feature attraction will

plete the program.

Patrons will find the theater has

an improved arrangement for park-ing vehicles this year, West said.

There was some criticism of the

parking pattern last year but the

manager stated the defects had

The program will be changed

four times weekly. A show will be

proffered nightly regardless of the

p. m. and the feature will start at 7:30 o'clock, until the lengthening

days warrant a change.

The Terrace Drive In opened its

doors Aug. 15 last year and con-

tinued to operate until mid-No-

weather. Doors will open at 6:45

steer and the second place heavyweight milk-fed.

grand championship.

nuclei of atoms. However, there will be no immediate practical application, he add-ed. Despite the atom bomb, little is known about the insides of atoms.

Dr. Lawrence termed the accomplishment "one of the great milestones of all time in fundamental atomic research."

Mesons are important because they are the most powerful particles known to science and because they have something to do with nuclei which researchers must learn about before they can solve any remaining atomic mysteries.

In nature they come from the upper air. Presumably they are born when the nucleus of a speeding hydrogen atom hits an atom of oxygen or some other matter in the air and explodes it. Mesons are products of these explosions. 'Some have been rated as having energies of hundreds of billions of volts. The energy produced in uranium atom explosions is only 200 million volts.

The cyclotron mesons are feeble onesonly about 4 million volts. Bigger atom smashers will be needed to produce the more powerful ones, Dr. Lawrence said.

HCJC Studies

An open forum on family life

Foundation, this morning at the

written questions that were sub-

youth aspires to have a better

In outlining a plan for the for-

listed three objects for the college

students to keep in mind. They

include the shaking of authority of

that the students are individuals;

picking a vocation and training;

and selecting a person to marry.

Mrs. Street was honor guest at

a luncheon at the college cafeteria

given by members of the faculty and

the City Council Parent-Teacher

She is to make an address at

Other appearances are before

Association. She is appearing here

under the auspices

She also gave a discussion on

Howard County Junior college.

mitted to Mrs. Street.

Fourth Street Is Considered As Big Project

Moving forward another step in their program for increasing paving in Big Spring, city commissioners Tuesday instructed the city manager to prepare rolls of property owners and estimated assessment lists on approximately 57 more blocks of city streets.

Largest single project in the proposed plans involves Fourth street. which commissioners hope to complete from east to west city limits, with a view toward opening that street as a thoroughfare to through

At least 25 blocks included in the new plans are virtually assured for a new project, and commissioners expressed hope that arrangements could be made for completing all of the 57 blocks. Cfty Manager H. W. Whitney advised the commission that the city probably could meet its part of assessment for the 25 blocks from funds currently available, and reports on petitions circulated among property owners indicated that amount could be added immediately with few, if any skips.

commission's goal for a new con- are beginning to play the closest \$16.547. tract with Brown and Root Con- of attention to the accounts of small and problems o youth was the struction Co. The commissioners merchants. program given by Mrs. Elwood were in unanimous agreement that Street, representative of the Hogg the city should attempt as much paving as possible while the con- Angelo. Other officers include Mrs. tractor has equipment located here. The forum was conducted from Brown and Root spokesmen said dent, Mrs. Daisey Byler, Brady, they expected to complete current work on or before May 15, a sched- Mrs. Clarence Cook, Colorado City, Being On Your Own" in which ule that will require swift work and C. R. Pennington, Abilene, dion the part of the city to clear she said that our families are the preliminary work for new projects. state board were Carlos Carter, El hope of the world and that all city's part in new contracts in ex- Worth. cess of funds available were discussed, but no definite agreement mation of these better families she was reached. Mayor G. W. Dabney declared himself opposed to any type of bond issue to finance paving, and other commissioners conthe parents and family proving curred. However, Commissioner

> warrants if it should become nec-If developed the new contract also will include several skips which were left unpaved in volunteer projects.

Willard Sullivan said he would not

be opposed to issuing a few paving

The 57 blocks listed for consideration include the following: Main street from 18th to 20th; Johnson from 18th to 20th; Lincoln from Martha to Washington Blvd.; Jefferson from Lincoln to Washington Blvd.; Virginia from Washington to Mountain View; Park street from Virginia to Mountain View: West 18th from Park Hill Drive to Aylford; West 17th from Pennsylvania to Aylford; West Second from Gregg to Lancaster; Lancaster from Second to Third; Nolan from 11th Place to 18th; Owens from proval of bills, but cast a concerned 11th Place to 13th; Matthews from Dallas to Hillside Drive; North, South and West Park around a eircular tract in Edwards Heights: Northwest Fourth from North Gregg to North Aylford; East Fourth from Goliad to east city limits; West Fourth from half a block west of Douglass to west city limits; a black and a half on Penn-

sylvania, beginning at Dallas and

continuing southward; a half block

on West Seventh, beginning at Lan-

caster and continuing westward.

Scouts Sign Up For Ranch Trip

Thirty - six Boy Scouts and at from Martin, Mitchell and Howard shortening \$17.73, canned greens counties have made reservations \$8.59. for the exploration trip to the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch on Friday, H. D. Norris, Scout field executive, reported this morning. The trip, which was scheduled earler in the season but postponed because of weather, has been planned to give representatives of all troops in the Council a chance Church Tentatively to visit the ranch. Scouts from other areas in the Council have

already made such excursions. The Mitchell - Martin - Howard group will depart from-the Herald office at 8:15 a. m. Friday. They will return Sunday evening.

Field Training Will offered TNG

AUSTIN, March 11. (#)-All Army units of the Texas National Guard approximate \$50,000. The church is except the 696th AAA battalion at now making arrangements for fi-El Paso will be offered field train- nancing the project, and the formal ing at Camp Hood August 15 work order will be issued when through 29.

National Guard at Fort Bliss.

persons who played "Good Sa-Howard county's cash balance maritan" after a traffic mishap tumbled off \$12,000 during February, and a \$15,000 transfer from a between Roscoe and Loraine on special into the road and bridge fund bolstered this account pending the traditional revenue flood lision with another on that day, during March.

Revenues amounted to \$8,767 ond funds, including \$53,047 residue in the 1945 road bond series.

annual district No. 2 meeting of The 1945 road bond series re-

Elected to head the credit bureau group was Loleete Thaston, San Agnes Park, Midland, vice-presisecretary, John Evans, Odessa, rectors. Two directors named to the Other methods of financing the Paso and Arch Billingsley, Fort

COUPLE SEEKS

Sunday, Feb. 15.

GOOD SAMARITAN'

which occurred on Highway 80

The Barrys' car was in col-

and Mrs. Barry suffered a leg

fracture. Passers-by brought her

to the hospital at Colorado City,

but in the confusion, the names

of those who rendered aid were

not obtained by the Barrys. They

think the people live in or near

Big Spring. They want to extend

personal thanks, and have asked

The Herald to publish their ap-

peal, in the hope that those who

assisted them will contact the

Barrys at Colorado City.

Loose Credit

Policies Hit

loose credit policies.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barry of Colorado City are looking for the

Jim Wallace, El Paso, was named president of the district credit executives unit, with Mrs. Marguerite Wooten, Big Spring vice-president, and Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, secretary-for the 13th consecutive time. Directors included Georgia Johnson, Big Spring, Bill Amos, Fort Worth, and Carl Spence, San Angelo. Shine Philips spoke to a dinner meeting of the 140 delegates Sunday at the Settles, touching upon

tolerance. The 1949 meeting was awarded

County Eyes Jail Food Bill Fritz Wehner Is Howard county commissioners

court opened its regular monthly session Monday with a routine apeye on jail food costs. Records of the county auditor's

days in jail, or a total of 1,210 Big Spring Rotary club. meals served prisoners. Total food bill was \$435.67, which made the average per meal around 36 cents. Norris, secretary; Ira Driver, treas- ing his first elective term on the vote thought, time and effort to-Commissioners expressed particular interest in the meat (\$62.40), ley Womack and R. L. Kountz, di- he had considered his appointment nity responsibility. That I intend bread (414 loaves at \$57.96), and rectors. sweet roll (194 packages at \$77.60)

\$29.75 for potatoes, \$9.93 for vege- during the war. tables, \$13.99 for milk, \$18.15 for toes, \$4.77 for meal, \$7.80 for corn, \$1.34 for rice, \$23.04 for coffee. \$13.84 for soup, \$28.65 for beans. \$6 for peas, \$3 for tomatoes, \$4.70 do, and if there are things which for macaroni, \$3.06 for syrup, sea- youngsters cannot reasonably be least half a dozen adult leaders sonings, etc. \$7.13, matches \$8.75, permitted to do, then to take time

> The court was due to continue its deliberations during the afternoon, with the possibility that some delegations would appear before it. There were none during the morning as the court cleared the decks for new business.

Agrees On Contract For Remodeling Job

with the J. D. Jones Construction
Co. for an extensive remodeling
program, it was announced this

Although a few details of the plans have not been completed, cost of the improvements is expected to they are completed.

The adjutant general's office said Bids also will be solicited beginyesterday the 696th AAA battalion ning April 15 for new furniture to will train with the New Mexico be used in the First Methodist Sunday School departments.

CITY POLICE HAVE UNUSUAL TASK OF SEARCHING FOR OWNER OF HAND

Big Spring police this morning found themselves with the unusual task of searching for the owner of a man's hand, which, incidentally, had not been reported missing although its condition indicated that it had been "lost" for some time,

The help of officers was requested after the hand was discovered under the seat of a used automobile purchased recently by Mrs. Agnes Alderton. Mrs. Alderton had carried the vehicle to a local concern for servicing. The hand was discovered by a Negro attendant at the establishment, who was reluctant to continue work on the machine. He alerted the service station owner, however, and Mrs. Alderton was notified of the discovery.

A short while later police learned that the hand was the property of Dr. E. H. Strauss, a former owner of the automobile. Dr. Strauss obtained it approximately 10 years ago from another physician for use in studying bone structure, officers said.

Howard Cash

received \$14, spent \$1,320, had a salary fund received \$4,981, spent Orleans gambling house. \$5,139, had \$8,167 left; permanent Attendance records were shat- ceived none, spent \$513 (other than tered during the weekend at the the \$15,000 transfer).

retail credit executives and bureau ceived \$80, spent nothing, had a heads, who heard warnings against balance of \$53,128; the same account's sinking fund paid out \$324 Term applications are growing and had \$19,153 balance, and the by leaps and bounds, credit repre- library fund paid out \$321 and had sentatives were told, and there was a \$6,560 balance. a general feeling that long term | Balance in other funds in which

credit should be discouraged in the there were neither receipts or dis-However, the rolls and estimated interest of the merchant, business bursements were: Viaduct warrant assessments will be prepared for in general and the individual. Re- \$841, lateral road \$4.830; road mathe 57 blocks, which will be the ports indicated that wholesalers chinery warrants 1947, A and B.



SENATOR — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), chairman of the House-Senate housing committee, has predicted that congress will pass a long-range housing bill this year.

office showed a total of 605 man Tuesday as next president of the of the board for his long devotion able to accomplish the require-

the club here for most of the past study and acquaint myself with the Other costs in the bill showed decade, having been in service school system and its many prob-

Mrs. Ellwood Street, nationally served, required several months. they would not permit children to since many of my friends and acto explain to them why. Mrs. Street frankly discussed many points in relations of young people with each other and with adults. She is appearing here under arrangements with the Hogg Foundation.

Visiting Rotarians were Harry Gressett, Midland, Phil Phillips, Fayetteville, Ark., and Doc Mead, Abilene. Other visitors were Mrs. Ira Thurman, Cecil Moore, Walter Read, Dean Bennett, Bill Dawes and Bob Mabry, Midland.

The First Methodist church has tentatively agreed upon a contract AAF Groups

FORT WORTH, March 10 (P)-Activation of an Air Force reserve quaintences have asked me to each weighing 30 pounds, have are very heavy bombardment group at serve again on the board of trus-Activation of an Air Force reserve Carswell Air Force base here was tees, I have decided to offer my lunch rooms throughout this area. announced yesterday. Col. Jack B. Jaynes of Fort the April 3 election."

Worth commands the unit, the 446th Bomb group. Headquarters tinue working in harmony with all be allotted to a seven county area will be at Carswell field.

707th at Lubbock.

Mustangs. Worth will command the 704th lems of its schools.

squadron, Maj. Jack Murphy of ing of Waco the 56th. Andrei Fomichev, 19, of Gorki,

54 seconds.

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NEW ORLEANS CASE

Confessed Robber Says Wife Innocent

CLEVELAND, March 8 49-Day- Almeida with first-degree murder id F. Almeida, confessed robber of in the killing of Patrolman Cecil against expenses of \$20,866, disre- a New Orleans bank, maintained Ingling, 42, in a super-market holdgarding the transfer. This left the ending balance at \$160.246 Of this ending balance at \$160,246. Of this had no connection with the \$114,- cessory after the fact. amount, roughly \$92,000 was in 000 holdup of the Hibernia na- The Almeidas were arrested by

were for retirement of obligations. vestigation agents yesterday he recovered in paper bags in suit-The remaining of the bond funds was one of five men who robbed cases. Almeida said to told his wife that ranging from 20 to 35 years. balance of \$3,995; the general fund the \$\$23,000 he received as his Brown said \$65,000 of the loot received \$1,149, spent \$4,097, had share of the loot was the result of was recovered from three men a balance of \$22,194; the officers a "killing" he made in a New siezed in New Orleans the day of

spent \$444 and had \$5,508 remain- said Mrs. Almeida was believed to ed guilty in New Orleans Federal ing; road and bridge special re- have helped plan the holdup, ob- court and drew 20-year sentences. assisted in dividing the loot.

were here with warrants charging years.

FBI agents in a downtown apart-The 33-year-old ex-convict who ment room Saturday afternoon, The road and bridge fund re- confessed to Federal Bureau of In- Brown said \$20,000 of the loot was

ceived \$2,517 during February, the bank, insisted his wife was Four of the five men who parspent \$8,707, leaving a balance of asleep while the New Orleans rob- ticipated in the robbery already \$16,354 in the fund; the jury fund bery was planned and carried out. have been sentenced to jail terms

the robbery. The trio, John C. Has-D. K. Brown, special agent in selback, 23, George W. Ricketts, improvement fund received \$24, charge of the Cleveland FBI office, 23, and Tommie Ricketts, 21, pleadtained paper bags into which the James F. Smith, 24, arrested in

cash was scooped by the gang and Chicago Jan 19, had \$18,000 of the bank's money with him, Brown Two Philadelphia detectives also said, and was sentenced to 35

RANCH WOMAN HAS QUICK ANSWER WHEN 'RANGER' APPEARS AT DOOR

When a shifty-eved individual summonsed Mrs. "Ham" Boy to the front door of her place on the Tom Barber ranch south of Coahoma Tuesday, identified himself as a Texas Ranger and asked for a handout, the woman reached for a shotgun parked behind the

He not only didn't look like a Ranger, the woman said later, he appeared anything but trustworthy. She ordered the individual

When the man remarked "a Ranger goes anywhere he pleases", the woman pointed the fire-arm in his direction and replied "and I shoot anywhere I please."

treated into the under brush where he was picked up later by members of the sheriff's office.

Brought to the county jail last night, the man, who said he was 51 years of age, was retained on a temporary charge of vagrancy while police checked into his story. He admitted he had served some time in a New Mexico state prison.

MILLER A CANDIDATE

School Trustee Vote Set April 3

Date of election for trustees was a reality." set for April 3 at a meeting of the He added that the board, and he, board of the Big Spring Indepen- as a member of it, had been m dent school district Tuesday eve- ful of responsibilities and "was

The other is Ira Thurman, board for the advancement of education president, who said that he planned for our children." to retire after 12 years of service. A resident of Big Spring for five on the board. Trustees had warm years, Miller is a home owner, words of praise for both men, has two daughters in school, is and to Thurman-who has missed vice-president of Cosden, and aconly half a dozen meetings during tive in civic affairs. He said he

Fritz W. H. Wehner was elected his tenure-went the appreciation had "no illusions that I am more to the schools. Others named were W. S. Mor- Miller is filling out the unexpired others who might be chosen, but I rison, vice-president; Henry D. term of R. L. Tollett, and is seek- believe whoever is chosen must de-

urer; George Grimes, Dr. Stan- board. In announcing, he said that ward this most important commu as a "distinctive honor" and that he to do if I should be honored with Wehner has been a member of had set about immediately "to election." lems," a matter, which he ob-

dren, to not do things which aiding in our local problems, and



MARVIN MILLER

members of the school board and which has Big Spring as a focal The unit includes four B-29 squad- to extend and develop closer school- point. rons, the 704th and 705th, here, community understandings and to Counties whose-schools share in and the 706th at El Paso and the promote more effective citizenship the shipment are Howard, Martin, A pursuit outfit, the 90th night ing of the level of civic pride and and Winkler. fighter squadron, will be based at responsibility in the community. In The cheese was sent here under Waco. It will be equipped with P-82 other words, I want to help pro- the government farm subsidy promote better public relations to in- gram. Lt. Col. S. C. Taula of Fort form the community of the prob-

"You have a good school board Plans To Be Laid Fort Worth the 705th, Lt. Col. Rob. and good administrators and teachert De Bord of El Paso the 706th, ers, and I am proud to serve with Lt. Col. R. C. Johnston of Lubbock them, but they need the constructhe 707th, and Maj. Clinton Breed. tive criticism and assistance from school patrons."

Miller said he felt that "everyset a new all-union youth record only toward building adequate, per- quarters. in the finals of racing just closed manent school buildings as soon as in the Volga city. He did 1,500 bond finances are available, but to in order to hear reports from the meters in two minutes 29.5 and provide temporaryclassrooms and committee, said Lee E. Milling. also took honors in the 5,000 meters to repair and maintain existing with a record eight minutes and facilities until such time as ade the area council meeting at Waco quate, permanent facilities become also is due to be heard.

That brought an abrupt end to the conversation. The man re-

ning, and Wednesday there was making inquiry and research with one avowed candidate for the post, the administrative staff for im-He is Marvin Miller, on of two proved technique, improved relamembers whose terms expire this tions with classroom teachers, as that we may all work in harmony

ments for our schools than any

Slate Complete

Ballots for the April 8 city election, which voters will use to select three city commissioners for twoyear terms, will be submitted to the printers early this week, C. R. McClenny, city secretary, said this

Six candidates filed announcements with the city secretary before the Saturday midnight deadline. They include George Mims, H. W. Wright and Dr. C. W. Deats,

Under new state election laws, additional names cannot be added to the ballot by petition as provided by the city charter. The full ballot must be ready for absentee voting to begin on March 17.

Cheese Shipment

Six hundred cases of cheese, services to the public, subject to Half of the shipment goes to Nolan county for school cafeterias in that Miller said he pledged to "con- section while the remainder will

education; to insure a general lift- Glasscock, Dawson, Midland, Ward

cussed at a meeting of the board thing possible should be done not Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Y head-

The meeting has been moved up

Resident Dies After Illness

resident of Big Spring, died early Tuesday morning following a brief Time of the service, to be held at Nalley chapel, was set for 4

p. m. Wednesday with the Rev.

Aubrey White, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, officiating. Mrs. Sipes came to Big Spring with her husband, Samuel S. Sipes, who died here on Oct. 10, 1943,

some 33 years ago. She leaves five sons, W. W. Sipes, Canadan, Texas; J. H. Sipes, Lewisville, Texas; S. S. Sipes, Jr., Garfield, Texas; J. W. Sipes, Portland Ore., and T. B. Sipes, Arch, N. M.; and two daughters, Mrs. O. L. Lawson, Big Spring, and Mrs. J. E. Bridges, Lewisville, Texas. Thirty grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren also survive.

Burial will be in the city cemetery beside the grave of her husband. Pallbearers were to be D. M. Moore, Archie Ford, Roy Bates, Jr., Harold Crawford, Ed Lawson and John Yates.

Invitations Set For Pioneer Week

Under the direction of Eddie Lou Haug, speech and music department head, a group of Howard County Junior College students were to extend Pioneer Week invitations at Courtney and Midland Wednesday afternoon.

E. C. Dodd. president of HCJC, and M. J. Fields, dean, will accompany the group. Thursday they will go to Coahoma and Westbrook, urging seniors of those schools to be guests of the college on a special day during the annual Pioneer Week festivities.

third place and Raymond Phillips ninth place.

calf sold for \$1,200. It was owned during her two-day stay in Big

weighed 150 pounds. be Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates Come Home," a recent

Hold?" The lecture tonight is the The grand champion hereford only open meeting she will conduct

San Angelo Champ

by James Horon of Mills county. Spring. The grand champion lamb owned | She is speaking on "Boy and by Jack Berry, Glasscock 4-H club Girl Relations" at the High school

boy, sold for 3.25 per pound and this afternoon.

day brought \$56,231.17. thetere, situated on the City Park

The 287 pound grand champion the Rotary club, a group of high

Calf Brings \$1,200 under the ausple Teacher council. SAN ANGELO, March 9. 49- the Municipal auditorium at 7:30 Auction of more than 700 head of tonight. Everyone is urged to atfat calves, lambs and hogs at the tend this lecture, the topic of which San Angelo fat stock show yester- is "The Family Tie, Does It Still

Road, opens its 1948 season Tues-day night, March 16, J. C. West,



HERMIT TAKES TO AIR - Noah John Rondeau,

64, the Adirondack hermit, and Mrs. Pat Rideout, former WASP,

read map at Laffe Placid, N. Y. flying club. He selected the woman



DOG ON WHEELS - Brenda, five-year-old cocker saniel, gets ready for a walk with her mistre Mitchell, Columbus, O. Brenda gets around with aid of wheels since her two back legs stiffened a year ago.

incumbents, and Doyle R. Thomas, T. J. A. Robinson and Jack Y.

Schools Will Get

For YMCA Dinner Plans for the annual dinner on the YMCA membership will be dis-

Social Activities In Community Of Knott Are Reported This Week

KNOTT, March 11, (Spl) -The at the next meeting March 23. Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist church in Big Tuesday night to confer the second spring, was guest speaker at the degree on three new members, Mr. the game contest.

ed the meeting and conducted a as. C. O. Jones, Joe Bass, Milton the hostess. citchen shower for the church. Refreshments were served. At- J. J. Kemper and J. T. Gross. ading from Big Spring were E. Sanderson, E. G. Buchanan, ake Trantham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Johnny Roy, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Mrs. H. C. McClain and Frances and the Rev. Rhodes. Approximately 50 local persons

Morris Cockrell was honored with

birthday party by his wife, in heir home recently or the evening and gifts

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dement and had been working in Fort Stockton.

Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold to Big Spring from Lamesa.

aurine Chapman, Ruby Talk, nd Evelyn Roberts, Reba, Lucille nd Bernice Mundell and Charles ay Williams.

the WMU of the First Baptist urch Monday afternoon.

Attending were Mrs. Elsie Smith. rs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. J. T. Gross d the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn.

Margaret Christie, county home Has 42 Party onstration agent ,was guest peaker at the Home Demonstra-. P. Coker Tuesday afternoon. "Tub gardens, lawns, sodding of Forsan Saturday evening. nd grass," was the subject of her

e meeting and Mrs. H. E. Barnes high and C. J. Lamb, low. mple, Mrs. Robert Brown. ay, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. T. Gross, Judy Roman, Robbie own, and the hostess, Mrs.

Mrs. Dick Clay will be hostess

ow Many Wear FALSE TEETH

rinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates.
gummy, good, pasty taste or feeling,
secks "plate odor" (denture breath).
t PASTEETH at any drug store.—ddv.





RECORD SHOP

The Knott IOOF lodge 107 met Crary. rotherhood meeting at the church Weaver, Mr. Easley and Mr. San-

> ers, Sammy Scoggins, Jack Thom- Alvin Smith, Mrs. Orbin Daily and Gaskin, P. P. Coker, R. H. Unger, The club will convene next month

in the home of Mrs. Grady Mc-Mrs. Orbin Daily was winner of Mrs. Hugh Potter, Mrs. Glenn Pete-

Mrs. C. E. Sandridge was intro-

Mrs. Sandridge Is

New Member Of Club

Others attending were Joe My- fish, Mrs. C. E. Sandridge, Mrs.

with Mrs. Potter.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Music provided the entertainment season for bands and bandleaders. (TU), Hershel Ezell, Rhoda Milwere Saturday night Harry James (sans ler, Bill Van Crunk, Cody Selkirk, his orchestra) was housed by the Arthur Franklin. his orchestra) was housed by the Arthur Franklin. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hotel. . . Only last week, Irs. Lonnie Smith and son, Mr. boys were through here, followed this evening at the Park Inn with nd Mrs. Tom Castle, Mrs. For- several days later by Louis Jordan. est Cockrell and children. Mrs. Latest engagement is evidenced Rankin was the only Howard Coun-B. Harland and Delbert, Mr. by a two and one-half carat diand Mrs. G. W. Hilliard, Mr. and mond given Gloria Strom by Hersh- the West Zone Junior College conuy Ditto and family, Mrs. A. H. student, was home over the weekate and children, Mr. and Mrs. end. . Duke Neel and Gerald Anderson are back in town. The two in Amarillo Sunday.

oyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hilliard Hear it said that George and nd family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. James Crittenden are working now lake and family, J. M. Graham, in Santa Monica, Calif., in a canfr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry, J. D. nery, waiting for a steamer to Broncs open season against MidleGregor, Judson Lloyd, Johnny Alaska. . . Few indeed are activities land at Midland April 21. . . Bert, missed entirely by the localites. Frances Davie, Arlin Martin, People we saw at the Coburn-Gene ager Brown, Charles Ray Gibbs, Autry rodeo in San Angelo Sunday afternoon: Smokey Middleton, Jess to become a U. S. citizen. ravis Wood, Leonard Burks, Ruby Slaughter, Wesley Yater, LaRue Brown, Hoss Rankin.

Twosomes about the town Sat-Mrs. Hershel Smith was hostess Bugg, Bill Beauchamp, Barbara McEwen, J. L. Banks, Robbie Piner, Dopey Anderson, Betty Rawlins, Dwaine Williams, Peggy Utthle fesson, "Works of the Holy hoff, Hayes Stripling, Betty Ray Knott Residents Nall. Dick Clifton, Evelyn Huddle-

Forsan Community

n meeting in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. O. F. Griffith were hosts to a 42 party at their home west

Mrs. L. C. Matthies presided at was low. John Cardwell won men's

ucted the opening exercises. Refreshments were served to son home were Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Mr. Carney, of Fort Worth and Mr. and rs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Pierce Morgan of Big Mrs. V. J. Carney, Jr. of Andrews. hols, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. C. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell had L. Roman, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, and Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell of Gives Devotional rs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. J. B. Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mr. and Carlsbad, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. Dick day and Mrs. John Kubecka.

Mrs. Pearl Cauble was elected as delegate to the district convention in Odessa in April at the regu- Cleburne. lar meeting of the Overton Demon-

With More Comfort of the 11 cutting plants, which she PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-had set out several months pre-id) powder, holds false teeth more firm-To est and talk in more comfort, just

Green, Mrs. G. G. Green and Mrs. Smith. Frank Thieme.

turned home with them after visit- Jaunita Battenfield. ing with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cox and family had as their recent guests. Linda Jean.

ter of Hobbs, N. M. were visitors Clovis, N. M. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Prescott recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell vis-ited in Odessa Sunday with their Engagement son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Breithauph and Bev- Is Revealed erly Jo.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday recently visited relatives in Brownfield. Mrs. Frank Jacobs and uncle, Perry Hurt of Phoenix, Ariz., were business visitors in San Angelo

L. B. Griffith was a business visitor in San Angelo recently. Mrs. Ann Colwell has returned O. N. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heuvel and

J. N. Keith in Odessa Sunday. Priscilla Green of Levelland is school. visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd and

children were recent guests of rel- Teaches Study Course atives in Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Tuesday evening. Ricky of Wink visited friends here Refreshments were served to over the week end. Shaw was for- Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. O. L. Namerly employed with Humble Oil bors, Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs.

This must be Big Spring's open ston, Zack Gray, Gloria Strom

Members of the local 20-30 club a steak dinner and dance. . . Horace announced Monday. Hoss will be among those honored at a banquet

nily, Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. A. . . . Mozelle Isaacs is a newcomer one Bert Baez, of the Big Spring Maude Brooks as co-hostesses. Bronc's pitching staff last year, reminds us that it is scarcely a month and a half until baseball son assisted with the serving. season is underway again. . . The by the by, getting back to Texas from Cuba Monday evening, is tak-

Stewart Smith has been announced as a new member of the Silver Spurs, honorary service orurday evening: Louise Ann Benganization at Texas U. Stew also Mrs. Weaver Hosts nett (TU), Creed Coffee, Joyce is treasurer of the Big Spring club is treasurer of the Big Spring club and secretary of the Alpha Sigma Sew And Chatter Epsilon fraternity.

Visit During Week

KNOTT, March 11 (Spl)-W. A. Jackson and his sister, Mrs. Cecil Shafer, visited their mother, Mrs. B. W. Jackson of Colorado City re-FORSAN, March 11. (Spl)-Mr. cently, who is ill, Mrs. Shafer will remain with her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell were week end guests of his par-Mrs. Pearl Scudday won high for ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Burchell women and Mrs. Pierce Morgan of Carlsbad, N. M. His father has Adams, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. been seriously ill for some time. Recent guests in the W. A. Jack-

Mrs. John Cardwell, Mr. as their recent guests his brother, Mrs. Mildred White Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mrs. Pearl Scud- Marshel Justice of Spokane, Wash. For Ruth Class Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heckler of Center Point were Sunday guests Mrs. Mildred White, class teachof Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Smith. er, gave the devotional at the busi- Loftis, Mrs. E. B. Hayden, Mrs.

stration club in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Earl Castle were Mr. and ning. G. F. Painter Friday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Sample and family, Mrs. Jack Deering was elected J. T. Williams, Mrs. M. F. Murphy, Mrs. Painter reported that eight H. B. Pettus, Linda and Lila Castle president; Mrs. Bob Keheley, fel- Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. H. L. Dunagan and Jan-

ice of Big Spring. Attending were Mrs. J. D. Leon- and Mrs. G. W. Hillard of Center Gladys Moore, stewardship viceard, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Pearl Point were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cauble, and visitors, Mrs. J. M. Cockrell and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown have Tucker, group captains. returned from Clovis, N. M. where L. W. Moore and son, Phil, vis- they attended the funeral of Mrs. ited in Sweetwater Tuesday. Mrs. B. A. Battenfield, who was the Moore and daughter, Cheryl, re- mother-in-law of their daughter,

her brother and family, Mr. and Deering, Mrs. Jimmy Parks, Mrs. Mrs. Leroy Prescott and daugh- Mrs. A. J. Hogue and daughter of Faye Grantham, Mrs. Delma Tuck-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daniels are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Georgia Lee Daniels, to Dale Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Moore of Coahoma.

The ceremony will be read at the First Christian church in Big to her home in Fort Worth after Spring on Sunday, March 14, imvisiting here with her aunt, Mrs. mediately following regular Sunday morning worship services at Erda Lewis was a Lamesa vis- the church. The Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson, pastor, will officiate. Miss Daniel is a graduate of the Linda Kay visited Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring high school, while Moore is a graduate of Coahoma high

Dr. P. D. O'Brien

Dr. P. D. O'Brien taught the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes of study course, "Baptist Distinc-Lamesa are visiting her family, tives," at the meeting of the Ruth class of the First Baptist church

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggest and ask for 4 ownces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add snough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain alender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic, from neck, chin. srms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 47 Pounds

"When I commenced to take Barcentrate. I weighed 212 pounds. I now weigh 165. I doet 25 pounds on the first two bottles. I think it is a wonderful medicine and thanks to Barcentrate."—Mrs. George Gregg, Chalmers Courts 4, Apt. 1, Austin, Texas.

Lost 20 Pounds

"I lost 20 Pounds
"I lost 20 pounds taking four bottles of Barcentrate and I feel fine."—H. M. Gates, 912 25th Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

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Music Study Club Has duced as a new member at the meeting of the Auxiliary of Post Office clerks, Wednesday afternoon Program On Folk Music

The Music Study club voted to Elsie Willis at the club Wednesday afternoon who was accompanied by Mrs. Bill in the home of Roberta Gay.

Griese. "Indian Lament from Sona-

the business meeting and appoint- J. E. Hardesty, accompanied by ized for the past few days. ed Edith Gay, Mrs. R. V. Middle- Miss Willis. ton and Mrs. Roy Green as a committee to nominate officers for the Rhapsodie in Blue for Two Pianos

coming year. Mrs. Champ Rainwater led the a Kentucky ballad, "Aunt Leah's Talbot, Elsie Willis and the host-building a home in town. Song." She was accompanied by ess, Roberta Gay.

coperate with other civic interests | Indian songs and ballads were Blanket" of the Navajo Tribe which March 5. Mrs. Clark is the former Association to Big Spring next fall, was given by Mrs. Harold Talbot Ruth Kelly.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton presided at tina op. 100 by Dvorak was by Mrs.

by Gershwin. Those present were Mrs. Roy program which was on "American Green, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. G. T. show at the local auditorium March Bentley presided at the punch serv-Folk Music and its Developed Art." Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. 5. Mrs. Robert Middleton gave a pa- Bernard Lamun, Mrs. R. V. Midper on the "Revival of Folk Danc- delton, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. farm near town to Mr. Hale of the ly 74 persons registered.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hotel. . Only last week, Members of the local 20-30 club Worn At St. Patrick's Party Dressed in costumes of the days, visiting committee and Brownie Yvonne Avery, Jack Jones, Belle

ty Junior college player named to of the gay nineties, members of the Dunning, Beulah Carnrike and Jones, Mrs. R. A. Bennett and Past Matron's Club of the Order of Frances Fisher, the telephone com- Betty Carroll Bennett. Irs. T. J. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. el Ezell. . Charles Lovelace, Tech ference's all-star basketball team, the Eastern Star were entertained with a St. Patrick's dinner Tuesday evening in the home of Fannie A visit to the office Tuesday by Stephens with Ollie Smith and Dalmont won second prize

> Kate Stephens and Sally Wilker-The table supported green and white appointments and an arrangement of shamrock.

Rose Stringfellow, vice-president. ing steps toward his first papers conducted the business meeting. Bonnie Allen, Otry Boatler and Ruth Eason were appointed the

to members of the Sew and Chatter Eason and Otry Boatler. club Wednesday in her home. An arrangement of white and yellow daisies and cornflowers were on the refreshment table Of Airport PTA Are which was covered with a drawnwork linen cloth.

Mrs. Jack Lightfoot will be the next hostess. Attending were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Heath, Mrs. Clayton Bettle, Mrs. Sonny Chapman, Mrs. R. F. Blumm, Mrs. Liz- dent Mrs. W. C. Daniel. zie Campbell, Mrs. Garner Mc-

A. C. Moore, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Jack Lightfoot and the hostess.

Mrs. Don Rasberry had as her ness meeting and social for mem- Ben Hawkins, Mrs. F. W. Medley, recent guest, J. M. Graham of bers of the Ruth Class of the East Mrs. Burke Plant, Mrs. Walter Fourth Baptist church in the home May, Mrs. Lester Henry, Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and of Mrs. J. W. Croan Tuesday eve- George Mizell, Jr., Mrs. W. C.

lowship vice president; Mrs. John- Cole and Mrs. W. L. Vaughan. ny Harrison, class ministress; Mrs. Recent guests in the home of Mr. Lillian Porter, secretary; Mrs. president; Mrs. Joe Thurman, membership vice - president and Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. Delma

Attending were Mrs. Nita Richbourg, Mrs. Mildred White, Mrs. Melvin Ray, Mrs. Bob Keheley, Mrs. Mozelle Riddle, Mrs. Gladys Moore, Mrs. Corinne Cunningham, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Jack er, Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. Mildred Jarratt and the hostess.

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her costume of Stella Dallas. Gifts were exchanged. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Nora Williamson and Rose

Those attending were Mae Hayden, Lena Koberg, Leona Benson, Mrs. Elmer Rainey Blanche Hall, Ila Davis, Ethel Lees, Bonnie Allen, Brownie Dun- Is Hostess To Class ning, Euta Hall, Edith Murdock, Mrs. Elmer Rainey was hostess Gladys Dalmont, Willie Mae Dab- to a combined social and business ney, Frances Fisher, Minnie Mi- meeting at her home Tuesday evechael, Pearl Ulrey, Emily Andrews, ning for the Gleaner's class of East Beulah Carnrike, Ruby Read, Rose Fourth Baptist church. Stringfellow, Susie Musgrove, Jes- Mrs. Edna Perkins led the open-Mrs. C. M. Weaver was hostess sie Graves, Beatrice Carroll, Ruth ing prayer and Mrs. Ira Railey

Committee Chairman Named Wednesday

Committee chairmen were appointed at the meeting of the Airport Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday afternoon by the Presi-Hill, Mrs. Edna Perkins and the

They are Mrs. J. T. Williams. finance; Mrs. Ben Hawkins, membership; Mrs. Z. L. Touchstone, Jerry Kirkham Weds safety; Mrs. Burke Plant, health; Mrs. W. H. Patterson, publicity: the marriage of Jerry Kirkham, George Mizell, radio; Mrs. Kelley Maurice Blackwell, in San Fran-Lawrence, historian; Mrs. H. H. cisco, Calif., Feb. 18. Rutherford, parliamentarian: Mrs. R. B. Covington, publications; and Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, goals. Mrs. Burke Plant's room won

the room count. Those present were Mrs. Z. S. Daniel, Mrs. Z. L. Touchstone, Mrs.

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STANTON, March 11. (Spl)-Mr., Kermit the first of the week. and Mrs. J. N. Clark of Odessa Mr. and Mrs. Lige Winters were Refreshments were served to in bringing the Southern Town Hall Blankett of the New Ports Week end visitors in Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Atchison

W. A. Wood of Lenorah is in the here Sunday. Stanton Memorial hospital.

Morgan Hall has been hospital-The Junior class presented the Miss Ellis also played parts of play "Superstitious Sadie," in the school auditorium Friday evening. The Rebekah lodge sponsored a Midland visitors Sunday.

ing." Mrs. Bernard Lamun sang Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Harold Stokes community. Mrs. Smith is

Coach H. H. Hamrick and the Stanton girl's basketball team will leave Tuesday for the state Cage meet at Hillsboro. Those going are Edith Davie, Betty Burchett, Betty Blissard, Lois Standefer, Dixie O'Briant, Lila Winters, Anita Shamkle, Lola Faye Rohus, Katie Allen

Morris and Marvin Standefer and Pete Morrison attended the Fat gelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg visited in Colorado City Sunday. Sunday visitors in Odessa were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly and Mrs. standing costume of the evening in J. H. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hittson and son, Dicky, of Mineral Wells were business visitors here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Price moved to

brought the devotional. Mrs. Walter Grice presided at the business session. The first Wednesday following the first Sunday of each month has

been set as Visit day. Plans were completed to conduct a departmental social instead of a class social. Attending were Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. Ira Railey, Mrs. Ross

hostess, Mrs. Rainey.

Word has been received here of Mrs. W. C. Cole, hospitality; Mrs. formerly of Big Spring, to Sgt.

and son of Midland visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burman, Jr.

of Iraan visited his parents here last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Forg Atchison and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett were

'woman-less' wedding and style Patsy Kelly assisted by Beckey ice at the Johnson Flower shop Mrs. B. F. Smith has sold her open house Saturday. Approximate-



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chool teachers today were virtual- dent," he declared. he current school year without a Houston, president of the state cation. bankers association, will notify all at a conference with the governor

Beauford H. Jester after confer- necessary to keeping rural - aid Brotze of Marshall, president of mees with representatives of key schools open for their full regular the teachers association; Dana Wileducational and banking agencies terms.

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tharged in recent criticism of the

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F assured of their full salaries for Jester said W. A. Kirkland of Woods and the state board of edu-

connected with the \$3,000,000 rural letters are to accompany Kirk- schools; W. E. Lowry, director of aid fund shortage crisis and its land's letters. One is from the state vocational education; Sen. governor assuring recommendation James E. Taylor of Kerens, Sen. for repayment legislation as the A. M. Aikin of Paris, and Rep. The plan, Jester said, has the ap-number one emergency for the Ottis Lock of Lufkin. aroval of all concerned. Calls for next regular legislature's considerocal bank loans to the communities ation. The other is from the legis- will get to the teachers when it is seeding them, to be repaid through lative audit committee promising due," Jester commented. He dea promised appropriation of the its efforts in preparing and passing scribed it as an excellent example the legislation.

was any illegality in the plan, as nor as approving the plan were special session of the legislature.

AUSTIN, March 11 4 Rural aid, "There has been ample prece-State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner, State Superintendent L. A.

Assurance came yesterday agreeable to loaning money to local yesterday, when final details were brough a plan announced by Gov. communities in all parts of Texas worked out, were Miss Emma Mae Photostatic copies of two other association of equalization aid

"Under this loan plan, the money of "self help" and "coordinated ef-The governor denied that there Among those listed by the gover- fort" in solving a crisis without a

CHICAGO WINTER IS TOO MUCH FOR TOUGH TEXAS HORNED TOAD

PHARR, March 11. 18- Something which will kill a Texas horned toad has been found.

It's the rigors of Chicago winters. And neither sun lamps nor cod liver oil nor experts of Chicago's Brookfield zoo could revive him.

Reports here to Mrs. T. Strait say the toad ended up in a glass zoo in Chicago's natural history museum. It is insultingly labeled "Horned Lizard from Texas." Danny Ozier, 11, was given the toad by Mrs. Strait last April. Came the snow and ice and the toad, called "Mac", visibly wilted. Sunlamp baths failed to revive Mac. Danny's mother asked

Brookfield zoo keepers for advice and they were surprised it had survived so long away from the sun. Cod liver oil and liver pepped him up but not for long.

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PALS _ Momary's Blue Devil, old English sheep dog owned by Mrs. Mona Kucker, Harrison, N. Y., looks down at tiny chihuahua, Olenik's Princess Patricia, at New York dog show. Patricia is owned by Dorothy B. Olenik, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Minister Will Open Teachers' Meeting

BEAUMONT, March 11. P-The Rev. William H. Alexander, pastor structure but they died soon afterof the First Christian church in Oklahoma City, is scheduled to speak here tonight at the opening of the 34-county southeast division convention of the Texas State Teachers association.

Business sessions are on tomorrow's program. Dr. L. A. Woods, Austin, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of Topeka, Kans., schools, are on tomorrow's program.

JUDGE SEES A LESSON IN JAIL TANK TREATMENT FOR ALCOHOLICS

LOS ANGELES, March 11. A Municipal Judge Charles D. Wallace spoke his mind when 41-year-old Charles Culver appeared before him for the 81st time on intoxication charges. "To those citizens who believe alcoholism, which is a disease,

can be treated by throwing victims into jail tanks for punishment, this case should be a lesson," he said. 'The cost of arresting, transporting and supporting Culver the 1,883 days he has been confined in jail, has been more than

the cost of building a farm for these unfortunates." Then he sentenced Culver to an additional 120 days in jail.

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MENTAL CASES

Nine Are Killed In Hospital Fire

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 11 ly spread to an elevator shaft and here early today in the blazing in. when firemen arrived. ferno of a mental hospital fire.

trapped on upper floors of the four- lice ran through the blazing strucstory central building of the High- ture, risking their lives in an effort land hospital for nervous diseases, to save the 20 patients in the build-Dr. B. T. Bennett, medical director, reported.

firemen who dashed into the fiery yelled hysterically.

night, started in the kitchen of the tients in the building.

M-Nine women patients perished was licking the building's roof

Screams of trapped women rang out above the roaring conflagration Seven of the victims were as doctors, nurses, firemen and po-

They quickly huddled the rescued patients into another building Two others were evacuated by where some sat silently and others

The death toll was announced by Dr. Bennett after he and hospital The fire, discovered about mid- authorities checked the list of pahospital's central building. It quick- Dr. Bennett said some of the Big Spring (Texas) Herald

hospital's most violent patients The Chicago White Sox have were in the destroyed building but managed to win as many games

March

they were among the first to be as they have lost to Hal Newhouser. Detroit lefthander, a record no oth-The hospital, housed in several er American League club can buildings, about three miles from match. In nine seasons against the heart of Ashville, is a unit of Newhouser the Chisox have won 15 Duke university hospital in Durand lost 15.

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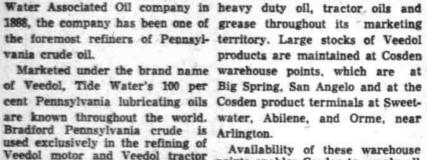
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The city commission has ventured upon another bold step in authorizing preparation of estimated assessments on 57 additional blocks of paving, but in this respect, most residents will agree that boldness is to be desired.

Included in this proposed program, which would fall in behind a current 50block effort, would be some 25 blocks along Fourth street. Object of this listing would be to open another through artery from east to west, one by which traffic over US 80 could be diffused. Whether hearings will support the effort remains to be seen, but there is much to be said for trying. A paved Fourth street would

strengthen appeals to the state highway department to widen the approaches into Big Spring from the airport and from Cosden refinery.

Progress of petitions now in circulation and already on city officials' desks indicated that there is little doubt that 25 to 30 blocks are assured under the plus program. Certainly this will make a big dif-

The prospect of 100 blocks more paving than we had a year ago is an exciting one. It not only will have a transforming effect on appearance, but on pschology of residents in general. Paving, like any other improvement, is contagious.

Religious Education In The Schools

In one of the most sweeping decisions involving a religious issue, the supreme court has held that religious sects may not use the public schools of the nation to teach their beliefs. Justice Reed alone dissented, while four justices held moderate views along with Justice Jackson, who agreed in principle but felt there might be some other means of accomplishing instruction which might be compatible to interpretations of the courts.

The danger of the decision is in its possible extremities, for unless there is a sharp distinction made, there can develop a mistaken feeling that the decision regarding sects involves every mention or reference to religion or Deity. We cannot believe that this is the import of the decision, or that it would affect the teaching

of Bible as it is handled in Texas schools

This danger, however, is considerably less than the alternate to which the court referred. After all, sectarian instruction, even on a co-operative basis between the broad religious groupings, is a convenience in public schools. It is not, under our interpretation of the constitution, incumbent upon the schools to furnish time or space for a duty which is primarily inescapably that of the church. This is particularly true when it comes to matters of

In the long run, the churches and the synagogues may be stimulated to more militant action in the knowledge that there is no convenient set-up for shepherding their children outside the church.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Europe Sees Need For Self-Help

Let's continue to bask while we can in that little burst of sunshine which we conjured up yesterday out of western Europe's efforts at rehabilitation.

Take the Brussels conference among Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, which already has laid down the political and legal basis of a western European economie and military union. There are of course many implications in this development but to me the most important is the tacit recognition that self-help must be the essential feature of peace and

This recognition perhaps has been a bit slow in coming to some countries which had been hard hit and hoped that the U. S. A. would put them on their feet. While America may be expected to play its part, yet in the long run western Europe can itself up by its boot-straps, the within the next few years

survive only through its own efforts. Uncle Sam has no intention of playing Sinbad the Sailor to

an economic old-man-of-the-sea. Several things have helped bring about the realization that self-help is the real snswer to the problem. One of the main factors probably has been the stern scrutiny which the United States Congress has been giving foreign aid proposals. Then recently a fresh element of hope has been injected into the situation by an improvement in crop prospects, after last year's disastrous harvests.

One of the hardest hit of all the countries is England, and she has taken the realistic attitude that while she must have outside help yet recovery must depend mainly upon herself. Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the Exchequer, has kept hammering it home that the country must pull

measures inaugurated by the socialist government have been truly Spartan.

Yesterday we saw further evidence of this determination. Cripps summed up Britain's outlook for the coming year in a white paper which made it clear that the already hard pinched public would have less to eat and wear. However, while "the year is bound to be one of great anxiety, x x x we can help make it the first year of a great upward turn in the European economic recovery." The chancellor con-

"This year will beyond doubt be dominated by the decisions of the U. S. Congress on the grant of aid to Europe for reconstruction. Without further substantial external aid, we can have no hope of recovering equilibrium at a reasonable standard of life

The Nation Today—James Marlow

How Government Checks Tax Reports

But how does the bureau pick

those three-out-of-100 returns for

a thorough check? In these ways:

1. In some cases there's some-

thing so wrong on the face of the

return that it rings like a fire-

2. The bureau gets a "tip" on a

3. And those higher incomes get

certain return to watch for it.

internal revenue bureau.

WASHINGTON - Maybe you are wondering, with the income tax return deadline coming up March 15 on 1947 income: 1. Does the government really

check every return? 2. How does the government find out when someone is cheat-

The answer is: 1. Every return is checked, at least to see that the arithmetic obviously wrong or suspicious.

is all right and there's nothing 2. But only three out of every 100 returns are thoroughly

And the bigger your return, the

has only about 49,000 employes who deal with income taxes. And that number includes: Typists and other clerical help.

closer going over. The internal revenue bureau

plus investigators, agents and collectors, such as help you figure your tax when you go into a revenue bureau office.

With that number of employes it's impossible for the bureau to check every return thoroughly. Here are the figures given for

Last year 52.820,000 people income.

Texas Today-

Editor Uphold Crow's Brain Power

on crows.

It is from Sterling Hart, editor and co-publisher of the Commerce Daily Journal at Commerce, Tex.

It is the result of two stories we wrote about crows. In the first, we quoted some experts as saying they didn't know how crows crack pecans. The second quoted another group of experts who said they had seen crows erack pecans and gave their version of how it was done.

As a result, Hart writes: "We admire these young investigators and old prevaricators for their zeal and interest in the important things of life, but are sometimes amused at their find-

out what we old hillbillies always known.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





"Of course crows eat pecans. recently straightened out the They also eat corn, eggs, young birds and young chickens. They dig potatoes. They help people by working their gardens and picking their fruit. The crow, like man, is primarily and first for himself, but his work is sometimes helpful and not harmful to the farmer.

"Flocks of these black birds will follow furrow after furrow. eating the turned-up bugs and worms. They are the smartest birds that fly and approach man in degree of suspicion and caution If the plowman attends to his business and pays no attention to the crows, they will gather around almost in arms reach, but let them see a gun and they are soon far away.

"As a Missouri plowman, we grew up with crows. We have shooed at a million, killed a few and broken a wing on several. "Crack a pecan? If you ever let one get hold of your finger with his beak, as we have, you will not doubt it. Crows do not need a rock or anything else to handle a little thing like a pecan. "Roi Cornish, Commerce orni-

thologist, says crows are co-operative and are the original 'co-"They have pecan co-ops for cracking and distributing the nuts they steal. A crow co-op is lo-

cated, Roi says, where a good sized limb crosses another in some large tree, the upper limb being only an inch or two above the lower one. "Two or three crows leave pe-

cans, hickory nuts, walnuts, etc. between the limbs where they cross. Then the flock hops onto the far end of the upper limb. thus cracking the nut. Sometimes a careless crow gets a toe caught and pinched off "Crows are like humans in an-

other respect. They are natural born thieves. Even if they could not crack pecans, they would take them to the squirrel haunts and then steal the kernels after

the rodents crack them." In conclusion, Hart said: "We brain."

the returns filed last year. They will hold pretty true for the returns filed by March 15.

filed a tax return on their tax Of that number, 51,000 had in-

come under \$7,000. The bureau checked thoroughly \$30,000.

groundhog question and later on

may do the same thing about the

After that, what, Mr. Hart? Greek Grateful

gopher

GOSHEN, Ind., (U.P.)-Pete Vlassis, a native of Greece but a naturalized American citizen wanted to say "thanks." He looked around town and soon had accumulated a list of 140 overseas veterans. He gave them a banquet.

Flower Colors

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)-Striking new flower colors is the goal of plant brushing experiments being made at the University of California at Los Angeles. The experiments involve hand-pollination and tieing white bags over the blossoms of thousands of plants to prevent cross-pollination by insects.

I oday's Birthday

DR. VANNEVAR BUSH, born March 11, 1890, was an outstanding leader in development of atomic bombs.

He was the first civilian scientist to sit in the highest war किलि councils. Behind his war work were years of service to science as dean of engineering at Massachusetts In-

stitue of Technology and as head of Carnegie Institution. He guided construction of the M.I.T. "mechanical

chances of FDR's living through the next four years were slim. Present at that dinner were Ed Flynn of the Bronx, Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago, Mayor

WASHINGTON.-It has now

been nearly four years since

democratic party moguls met at

a secret White House dinner and

persuaded Franklin Roosevelt to

accept Senator Truman of Mis-

souri as vice president. They

knew then, of course, that the

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Hague of Jersey City, and Bob Hannegan. Today, almost the same democratic moguls convene at the White House. And despite this week's announcement that Truman is a candidate, they still hope they can deftly dislodge from office the man they put in. They know in advance that this

will not be easy-for two reasons: 1, the embarrassment of breaking the news to Truman; 2. finding another candidate who can win.

Two years ago all this would have been easy. At that time. Truman himself was saying he did not want to be president. But no man likes to retreat under fire, and Truman's ideas on this are well illustrated by the staunch support. given such friends as Ed Pauley and Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham when they

were under fire for speculating. However, the party moguls have promised each other privately that they will be hardboiled and tell the president the truth-namely that the chance of victory with him at the head of the ticket is nil.

If they do this, then finding a candidate to take Truman's place will not be easy. Chief Justice Fred Vinson of Kentucky would be acceptable to the South, but wouldn't arouse too much enthusiasm in the North, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is a great administrator and would have the advantage of probably persuading Henry Wallace to withdraw. Henry Kaiser would be popular in the west, with labor

and with small business men. However, it takes time to build up any candidate. And while it's not too late, the sooner the democrats get busy, the better their chances.

That's the problem facing democratic moguls as they walk into the . White House today. JIM CROW VOTE

The voting record was ordered burned and every congressman was sworn to secrecy when the House Appropriations committee voted on the dynamite-laden subject of barring Federal money to universities and hospitals which refuse to admit Negroes.

Secret, also, was the word passed down by republican leaders against this anti-Jim Crow amendment. However, Congressman Frank Keefe of Wisconsin.

party go on record one way or the other for a practical application of civil rights.

Truman Has Demo Leaders On Spot

"You can talk about anti-lynching bills and abolition of Jim Crow laws," Keefe said, "but here is a practical way to show where the Federal government stands-by withholding money from institutions which discriminate against the Negro."

Most vigorous opposition to Keefe's amendment, during the secret committee debate, came from Florida's democratic Joe Hendricks. "We intend to maintain segregation of the South! He appealed to the republicans

to help the southern bloc vote down Keefe's amendment, reminding them that Florida once voted for Herbert Hoover. "Florida voted for Hoover because Al Smith was a Catholic,"

snapped Keefe. "That's just an-

other example of intolerance."

SECRET ROLLCALL Hendricks was followed by George Andrews of Alabama, Albert Gore of Tennessee, Jamie Whitten of Mississippi, John Kerr of North Carolina, George Mahon of Texas and Albert Thomas of Texas, who pled that the South be given time to work out its tough Negro problem.

"We could get along with the Negroes all right if the northerners would leave us alone." charged Andrews of Alabama. Backed against the wall, Keefe got little help from his republican

colleagues. There is no discrimination by the tax collector," he argued. "He collects taxes from whites and Negroes alike. Yet Negroes can't be admitted to universities and hospitals which they help pay

"Disease knows no racial barriers," Keefe continued. "With Negro life expectancy ten years less than whites, it presents a serious problem.'

In the final secret vote, Keefe was deserted by all his republican colleagues except three: Gordon Canfield of New Jersey. Ralph Church of Illinois and Karl Andersen of Minnesota. Two northern democrats. Thomas O'Brien of Illinois and John Fogarty of Rhode Island, also voted with him.

The 25 congressmen who secretly voted against the amendment were: republicans-Taber, N. Y.: Wigglesworth, Mass.: Plumley, Vt.; Engel, Mich.; Johnson, Ind.; Jensen, Ia.; Ploeser, Mo.; Tibbott, Pa.; Fenton, Pa .: Griffiths. Ohio; Stockman, Ore.; Scrivnet, Kansas; Clevenger, Ohio.

Democrats - Cannon, Mo.; Kerr, N. C.; Mahon, Texas; Sheppard. Calif .: Thomas, Tex .: Hendricks, Fla.; Norrell, Ark.; Gore, Tenn.; Whitten, Miss.; Andrews,

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republican, was adamant that his Ala.; Gary, Va.; Bates, Ky. MERRY-GO-ROUND At the time Franklin Roosevelt

AMERICAN

died he was writing a book-not on politics, not on the war-but on the father of the American Navy-John Paul Jones, Elliott Roosevelt has discovered this unfinished manuscript on John Paul Jones and is editing it for publication. . . The Army and Navy next year will ask Congress for about four billion dollars to develop jet-propelled planes. . . Henry Grady of San Francisco will be the new U. S. ambassador to China. . . The Jewish war veterans of America have decided to run three Friendship Trains to Cy-

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

prus and Palestine.

Stars Slick At Selling

HOLLYWOOD, - A clever bit of salesmanship has resulted in another co-starring picture for June Allyson and Peter Lawford. Frank Sinatra was slated to

star in a musicalized remake of "The Shop Around the Corner," originally made in 1939 with Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart. When Lawford heard that Sinatra couldn't do the film, he rounded up June Allyson and Director Chuck Walters. The "Good News" trio wired Producer Joe Pasternak in Sun Valley to hold

the picture for them. When Pasternak returned to MGM, the three cornered him and persuaded him to give them the movie. It is scheduled after Lawford's "Vespers in Vienna" and June's "The Three Musketeers."

Jeanette MacDonald is going back to MGM in "A Family for Jock" with Lassie and Claude Jarman, Jr. The studio was happy about her reutrn in "Three Daring Daughters". . Bob Hope still has a yen to

play "Private Lives" on the New

York stage this summer. He'll either do that, or barnstorm the country again with a variety show. Maybe he'll run into Red Skelton, who has similar plans. Peggy Lee looks set for singing specialties in "Words and Music" and perhaps an MGM contract. It's about time-the gal

the nation's most popular girl Andy Russell is back in town to start his new air show. He's also talking picture offers again, including one to portray Russ Columbo in the late singer's bi-

is a looker and is fast becoming

ography. . . Danny Thomas collected \$70,000 for eight weeks' work at Slapsy Maxie's, and put the night spot on its feet. With daily benefits and an air show, Danny had better start collecting some rest,

Ralph Edwards had hoped his "walking man" contest would run another week, since many people thought the mystery pedestrian was Babe Ruth instead of Jack Benny. The quizmaster says he has no immediate plans for another contest but you can bet that he'll have another one before long. NBC has ruled that none of its other shows can stage

A Boost For Joe College

This past week, four of Texas' state teachers colleges had \$734 .-000 in bond issues approved for a program of building expansion.

North Texas State at Denton had the largest sale - \$300,000 for three buildings: a student union, journalism and press building, and a gymnasium. Bonds totalling \$175,000 will be used to construct a student union building and 30 cottages on the campus of Sul Ross Teachers college at Alpine. Stephen F. Austin college located at Nacogdoches, will build a boys' dormitory and a student union financed by \$225,000 in bonds. Southwest Texas State Teachers college will expand its stadium with \$34,000 in bonds.

Therein lies a significant trend, for the bulk of the above issues will be spent to build student union buildings. The University of Texas has

had a student union for some time. Baylor has just completed a beautiful new structure of that type. SMU has one under construction, TCU is planning such a plant and Texas A&M has the equivalent of such a building in its YMCA hall. It seems that Texas educators

are realizing that there is tendency enough among young North Americans to drive themselves through a race horse pace and die of a heart attack at the age of 48. Evidently they see that too many citizens reach the age of retirement finding that all they have learned to do is work, work, work. Often a person in the latter situation loses his zest for life and dies simply because he doesn't know how to

relax. His life perspective has been warped out of shape by an

overindulgence in labor. Certainly the best way to correct such a bad situation is to tackle it before it really gets started - in the formative

The average student union provides a fine means of developing a balance between work and recreation. Such a building usually consists of a bowling center; theatre for films, plays, concerts, lectures; billiard and pool tables; dance floor; banquet hall; meeting rooms for campus organizations; faculty club; snack shop; cafeteria; and read-

Usually added to these facilities are such conveniences as a post office, tailor and pressing shop, book store, beauty parlor, drug store and barber shop.

The student bugaboos of high prices plus time and money for transportation are alleviated by the fact that the student union is located on the campus and is operated by the university on a non-profit hasis

If our institutions of higher education can keep their scholastic standards rigid so that Joe College won't dive overboard on the pleasure side of the boat (he's been known to have tendencies in that direction, too), they may go a long way toward helping our people in their search for a more abundant life.

Incidentally, such a system could be adopted in our high school system, couldn't it? might be a big help in stopping delinquency. But it would cost so much. - ADRIAN VAUGHN

Because he is no longer Irish

premier-he was voted out re-

cently after 16 years in office-

he declined to talk of Irish do-

mestic issues. But he said that,

as spokesman of the opposition,

"I doubt that partition will

work in Palestine any more than

it has in Ireland," he said, "be-

cause partition doesn't solve a

problem. It just creates two

He was asked whether he saw

any means of achieving a united

Ireland through any other ave-

statesmanship. We got our ports

back without force. I am a great

believer in the eventual triumph

sense. It will be for the good of

all of us if we work to remove

the disturbing causes between

us. And once Ireland is united

then relations between her and

Britain will be as good as those

between any two countries in the

De Valera denied that he had

come over to enlist American

"A divided Ireland makes no

of right and common sense.

"Yes," he said, "through wise

'we'll be there."

more."

nue than force.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Mellowed De Valera

NEW YORK, A-Lloyd George once said of Eamon De Valera: "Negotiating with that Irishman is like trying to scoop up quicksilver with a fork."

His own people used to say of "He is marching on Dublin at the head of 16,000 words." But the American-born "Dev"

also was a flaming revolutionary who helped win the Irish free state by terrorism and civil war. Only his American citizenship saved this son of a Spanish father and Irish mother from being put to death after the abortive Easter day rebellion of 1916. All other leaders were executed. It was in a British jail that De Valera, a former mathematics teacher. first found leisure to learn the

Einstein theory. But those days are long past. Old friends who meet him during his present month-long visit to the land of his birth will find him a man who has graduated from violence. He has laid down his shillelagh

The deep intensity that marked him during earlier trips to raise funds for Irish independence is gone. At 64 Dev has achieved a twinkling-eyed serenity.

Today he no longer feels that force will be needed to achieve the one remaining goal of his life-the end of partition in Ire-He spoke of this goal as he

sat in the palm room of the Waldorf-Astoria, knitting his big rawboned hands placidly and smiling through his spectacles. He looked like a fatherly professor

support behind the Irish in their long campaign to annex the six northern counties still under British control. But he said American backing had been helpful in the past and he wouldn't mind it a bit if it helped unite all Ireland.

"If a man takes your watch and chain and then gives your watch back," he smiled, "you still want the chain, too."

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Dual Hildegarde Act

more and more popular for imitators and impressionists to present their versions of the Incomparable Hildegarde. I suppose it was inevitable that sooner or later, there had to be two Hildegardes on a night club floor at the same time.

Well, it happened. It was in the plush corner of the Hotel Plaza known as the Persian Room, and Hildegarde was being continental and charming and corny all over the premises. She was entertaining, too, as she always is. Finally, she introduced a visiting English lady at the ringside, a handsome gal in daring decolletage.

"Ladees and gentlemen," said Hildy in her best Parisian-over Milwaukee accent, "I would like you to meet Miss Florence Des-

The audience applauded politely, not knowing what was to come. Neither, I'm sure, did Hildegarde. On an impulse, the star dragged La Desmond into the spotlight, whre Hildegarde insisted she perform her devastating impression of herself - Hilde-

garde, that is. Florence didn't have pins to put her hair atop her noggin. Hildegarde style. So the irrepressible Hildy went table to table soliciting hair pins. Miss Desmond started to pile the hair.

"This takes time, dahling," said Florence, in an exact imitation of Hildegarde's speech, with edgy overtones which started the audience applauding. Hildegarde turned to the pianist. "Salvatore play some hair music please." she ordered. Salvatore started noodling through "I'm Just Wild About Harry." Miss Desmond turned and faced the crowd. There was a spontaneous shriek of approval and applause. For Florence had closed her eyes, puckered her smile into a replica Hildys' one arm thrown into

NEW YORK - It is getting the air, a gesture on which Hildegarde has patents pending, practically.

"Ahhh, thaaaaank you, thaaaaank you everybodddddy, goo-teeeeevening, Thaaaaank you for the lahvely hair pins madame. Do you like my gloves sir? Hildegarde gave them to me herself, but-" and her face twisted into a pouty paraphrase of disappointment-"they are tooo long She is longer in the arm, you

know." Hildegarde slapped her slim and fashionable sides, screaming at the Ukeness.

"I luvy you everybody becors I luvy you." Hildy stamped her handsomely encased foot. "Florence Desmond, I don't talk that way." Florence quipped, "Oh, yes, becorz you do," Hildegarde fled to a ringside table. Florence followed. 'No, this is my side, you work

the other side." Hildegarde cautioned. Miss D. did an exaggerated float to the other side. She looked toward a ringsider. "Oh, you have two children. How clever of you, m'sieur," she smiled. The girls played a duet of "Limehouse Blues," mugged, finished to a riot of applause. Then

Hildegarde announced the reason she countenanced such a rowdy parody of her talents. Once in England, she had stepped in to pinch hit for a musical star. The star being, of course, Florence Desmond. And since Hildegarde is almost as indestructible as Gibraltar, Florence never had the chance to

return the favor. This way, they

had a little fun together. Corny,

sure, but wonderful, too.

Cake Kept

BROCKTON, Mass. (U.P.) -Mrs. Fred Forest cherishes as a souvenir a piece of cake from her parents' wedding held April

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Evening Post on page 146.

order, she received a neat check.

man's out-in-the-open candidacy.

Circus Personnel

sered by civic groups only.

Harvey Wooten announced a joint

ABCLUB - XYZ Auxiliary meeting

Thursday evening at Hotel Settles.

The club will not meet Friday

Be Handled By 20-30

The 20-30 club will handle sale of

Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion in ear-

The meting preceded a "Ladies

A regional meeting of the Texas

League of Municipalities will be

held in Big Spring on May 11. City

Manager H. W. Whitney announced

Approximately 75 officials of

cities and towns in this area are

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND, VICINITY: Clear

and continued cold this afternoon and tonight. Not quite so cold Friday after-

High today 28. low tenight 7. high

ley tonight. Friday cloudy, not so cold in north and west portions. Strong north-grly winds this afternoon and tonight

diminishing Friday.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder in

Rio Grande valley sections this after-noon. Slightly colder tonight with tem-peratures 5 below to 5 above in the Panhandle and South Plains and 5 to 15

degrees elsewhere. Friday partly cloudy, pot so cold.

TEMPERATURES |

CITY

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Amarillo 39 -3
BIG SPRING 41 9
18 8

St. Louis 26 9
Sun sets today at 6:51 p. m.. rises
Priday at 7 a. m.

League Of Cities

this morning.

Settles hotel.

Rodeo Tickets Will

tendent.

idea for the cartoon.

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Mrs. T. C. Thomas has a little more than pride to show for a

She has a right tidy check to show for the gag line and

The sketch is one of the flustered milk man, during early

As he scratches his head he reads a note from the lady of

When Mrs. Thomas, who has done considerable free-lancing

morning hours, standing on a perch, dismay written on his face.

the house: "I owe Mrs. Blitz a quart of milk and she owes me a

pint of cream, so leave me a pint of cream and charge to her and

in prose and poetry, learned that cartoonists were sometimes in

the market for gags and ideas, she submitted her idea. In short

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gain for quick sale. Six room house near school, close in.

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C. E. Read Phone 169-W 508 Main

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By request, the young people of he Main Street Church of God, corner of 10th and Main, will present a play, "The Prodigal Son," today at 7:30 p. m.

The cast includes N. C. Dalton, who plays the part of the father; Roy Utt, the elder son; Eddie Hickson, the prodigal; Richard Reagan, servant; and Ike Ridell, the stranger. Mrs. John E. Kolar, wife of the pastor, is director. In addition to the showing this evening, the play is to be presented in Odessa Saturday evening and at Ira on March 19. There is

no admission charge, but there will

Markets

be a free-will offering.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, March 11, (AP)—Recovery tendencies persisted in today's stock market.

Aircrafts and amusements were lively on the upside. The former were still spurred by expectations of large government orders. Reports that a compremise of the British film tax had been reached aided the latter. Bidding generally was based on the idea the list had been oversold. Numerous skepties remained in neu-tral territory because of apprehension over international affairs, the business outlook, labor and taxes.

FORT WORTH. March 11. (AP)—CAT-TLE 300; calves 100; slow and steady to weak; few medium grade steers and yearlings 22.00-24.50; other grades scarce; beef cows 17.00-21.00; canners and cutters beef cows 17.00-21.00; canners and cutters 12.00-16.50; bulls 15.00-20.00; good and choice slaughter calves 24.00-26.50; com-mon and medium 18.00-23.00; culls 18.00mon and medium 18.00-23.00; cuils 19.00-17.00; stockers searce.

HOGS 700; butcher hogs mostly 1.00
below Wednesday; sows 50c-1.00 down:
stocker pigs steady; top 21.50 paid for
good and choice 180-270 lb. hogs; good
and choice 160-175 lb 19.00-21.25; few soft
and elly hogs 14.90-18.50; sows 15.50, to
mostly 16.00; stocker pigs 11.00-17.00.
SHEED 900: few sales of lambs strong

SHEEP 900: few sales of lambs strong to 50c higher; other sheep scarce; choice 110 lb club lambs 22.25; medium grade 75 lb wooled lambs 19.50; good spring lambs 22.00. YORK, March 11. (AP)-Cotton futures at noon were 65 cents to \$1.05 a bale hisher than the previous close. March 33.76, May 33.85 and July 32.99. March 33.76, May 33.85 and July 32.99.
LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Mile \$3.00 cwt., FOB Big Sprike
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Eggs candled 36 cents a dozen. cash
market; cream 70 cents lb., hens 22
cents lb.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Sidney William McAdams. Colorado
City, and Billie Jean Hiver, Big Sprins.
Leon Moser and Mrs. Willie Mas
Franklin, Big Spring.
Willie C. Clay and Annie Mae Ogefield.
Thelma Floyd and Mrs. Ola Mae Bird.
Corpus Christi.
Big Spring.
Warranty Deeds

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Jiles E. Pation et ux to The Farmer's
Co-Operative Gin and Supply. Inc. of
Big Spring, 2.7 acres out of SE-4. Sect.
42, Wm B. Cusrie Sub, D. \$500.
B. H. Lewis et ux to R. C. Fitzgerald H. Lewis et ux to R. C. Pitzgerald
1, W-2 Lot 2, Bik. 2, Wright's First
22,000.
O. Huett et ux to V. P. Dunbar
Lot 7, S-2 Lot 8, E 28' S-2 Lot 9,
11, Brown's add. \$2280.
A. Merrick et ux to Marvin Sewell
9, Bik. 26, Washington Place add. Marvin Sewell et ux to V. A. Merrick. Lot 2. Blk. 1. Highland Park add. \$6.600. L. B. Heynolds, et ux to E. D. Stephen. Lot 24. L-2 Lot 25. Blk 3, Wright's Air-

Lot 24. L-2 Lot 25. Big 5, Wright's Airport add, \$10. Shew Vehicles

Buck Baker, Ackerly, Plymouth sedan, Wiley Holland, Alpine, Buick forder, Belbert, E. Simpson, Mercury sedan, E. E. Brindly, Cadillac forder, H. E. Tubb, Mercury sedan, J. H. Gardwell, Forsan, Rlymouth tu-

Cardwell, Forsan, Plymouth for.

Roy Webb, Chrysler coupe.

B. Perkins, Chrysler sedan.
LeRoy Loftin, Plymouth sedan.

O. F. Glark, Pord tudor.
LeRoy Dolan, Nash brougham.
Charles N. Parriah, Servi-cycle,
R. L. Andrews, Merchury convertible.
Willis P. Carlton, Mescury coupe.
Calvin Balk, Sterlins City, Plymouth

sedan.
Raymond Albright, Studebaker truck.
Charles Campbell, Mercury coupe.
In 70th District Court
J. A. Sichols vs. Corris Inez Nichols, suit for divorce.
Lydis Mary Lonsford vs. Fred M. Lonsford, suit for divorce.
Terry Ellen Eshop vs. Preston Eshop, suit for divorce. suit for divorce.

Otis J. Sanderson vs. Andie Sanderson suit for divorce.

R. W. Vaughn vs. Daphene Vaughn, suit for divorce.

Political Calendar

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

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

DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK For District Attorney MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

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

For County Sheriff; TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD

B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG

Н. В. (Нарру) НАТСН FRANK HODNETT Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD

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Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O.(OREN)LEONARD Constable, Pct. 1:

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

J. T. THORNTON

Groebl Seeks School Office



TED O. GROEBL

Ted O. Groebl, operator of an area oil distribution concern here, Democratic strategists sought ad- cussions. announced Thursday that he would vice from the "grass roots" today be a candidate for the office of on how to advance President Trutrustee on the Big Spring Independnet School district board.

His only objetive in offering for ers from a cross section of the the position, he said, was in hopes country for a two-day parley. he might be able to help build by Ira Thurman, veteran member President's civil rights prograin. and president of the board, whom

ful service." "I don't think there can be but one platform in offering for trustee," he said, "and that is to work toward strengthening of the school program and facilities. I would count it an honor to serve.

"With this in mind, it is my intention, if the people choose me as trustee, to make a thorough intrustee, to make a thorough inquiry and study of school problems as a basis for decisions in working with other members of the board. cavate and mould the foundation before progressing upward. It is of the Clyde Bros. Circus, which necessary to have teamwork with troup is tonight closing out a three-I believe to be best for our chil- under ABClub auspices.

dren and community." Groebl long has been an active civic worker, having headed many spokesman for the organization, in- senate republicans. organizations, including the cham- troduced Howard Suesz, ownerand operator of the Westex Oil almost a decade ago. The original ed by the House to \$200,000. company and a home owner. The plans for the act, still followed out Groebls have two children.

Social Security Check-Up Advised By Administrater

Other guests from the circus at-Checking on old-age and survivors insurance account is advised tending the session and who spoke by George D. Clark, manager of briefly were Hop Green, who has the San Angelo office of the social a one-man baseball act in the show and John Lynn, general superinsecurity administration.

It's like checking on a bank balance, he said. Moreover, the service is free upon request. Unless called to the attention of social security within four years. errors in accounts cannot be corrected. Advantage in getting a report is ascertaining if the account holder has been credited for all

wages earned. In most instances, said Clark, programs at the annual Big Spring employers make complete reports, but there are instances where reporting is faulty or incomplete, ly August, members decided in a Since the amount in the individual's brief business session at Hotel account determines the size of pay- Crawford Wednesday evening. ments to him or his family, it is important to know that all credits Night" dinner and dance at the have been made, said Clark. By writing the San Angelo of-Park Inn. fice and asking for Form OAR-7004, a request may be made for a report on an individual's social security Slotes Meet Here

account. Blames Weather For His Plight

Clifton F. Miller, who gave Yoakum as his address, blamed the expected to atend the event. The cold weather for his plight this business session will be held in the morning after entering pleas of guilty to three charges in corpora-

tion court. He was arrested Wednesday night by Hugh McLaughlin, T&P special agent, and charged with drunkenness and disturbance in the T&P passenger station, where he was apparently taking refuge from the elements. City police had a third charge to add this morning after they discovered heavily dam-

tomorrow 35.

Highest temperature this date. 86 in 1917: lowest this date. 9 in 1948: maximum rainfall this date, 72 in 1905.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional light In court this morning, City Judge snow or sleet or freezing rain in south and central, colder, much colder in south portion this afternoon. Cloudy, slightly colder in south portion. Temperatures 6 to 14 in interior except 0 to 6 upper Red River valley, 16 to 24 near coast, and 24 to 32 lower Rio Grande valley to the contract of the co W. E. Greenlees assessed fines as follows: \$25 for drunkennes, \$25 for disturbance, \$200 for malicious destruction of city property.

aged plumbing fixtures in the city

Man Is Fined \$75 On Charge Of DWI

Wayman Myles, Jr., a Negre picked up here for driving while intoxicated last Feb. 11, had his penalty set at \$75 and costs by a county court jury this morning after he had changed his plea from 'not guilty" to "guilty" at the last

Myles, a local cafe employe, was picked up by members of the city police force after a vehicle he was driving was involved in a crash on North Gregg street.

Simultaneously, Chairman Leon ern delegations to walk out rather tives and boats on order being de-Henderson of Americans for Dem than see the President nominated. signed for oil consumption. better schools for Big Spring, He ocratic action, challenged the ex- Gael Sullivan, the national comadded that he had held off announc- ecutive committee meeting to mittee's executive director, told re- allocations, which thus far have ing pending a decision not to run make "a determined fight" for the porters in advance of today's ses. not caused any appreciable cramp-The Dixie rebellion touched off asked for advice with "accent on clair and Texas company. Humble, Groebl praised for 'long and faith- by the anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, an- a positive program of action." ti-job discrimination and other ra-Some democrats in Washington cial equality proposals in that pro- already are at work on a proposed gram appeared certain to figure civil rights platform plank which

> President and his party opponents. But they were not ready to talk for publication. committee voted to hold four days of public hearings later this month

they hope will satisfy both the

A special meeting of the Amerion an anti-poll tax bill. can Busniess club at noon today This assured both a delay in the In building, it is necessary to ex- featured a program by personnel inevitable senate showdown and a sounding board for Dixie arguments.

Also on capitol hill, Mr. Truman all members of the board for what day show at the city auditorium faced a half-million dollar slash in his emergency funds from a com-Hap Kellem, circus clown and bination of southern democrats and A Senate Appropriations subcom-

mittee voted behind closed doors ber of commerce. He also was manager, who launched the in- yesterday to cut the special presdrive chairman for all bond cam- door circus idea in Oklahoma City idential fund from the \$700,000 vot-Senator Russell (D-Ga) who reported the action said it stemmed today, said that it was to be spon- from the President's "flagrant

abuse of powers" in using the mon-

Closing entertainment was a ey to finance civil rights and high vaudeville routine by Frank Belonis er education studies "and many including juggling acts, chin and other things outside the law." Mr. Truman, meanwhile, made nose balancing acts, and other comedy feats climaxed by a balancing ocratic executive committee memof five standard-sized chairs on his bers at a White House luncheon

tomorrow.

Gas Situation Grows 'Tight'

Continental has joined the circle of companies allocating the distribution of fuel supplies, and there was an air of expectancy among some others here Thursday.

While most distributors agreed that the gasoline situation was "tight", not all anticipated that

On the other hand, several companies have been operating under quotas from three to six months. These apply differently among the companies, but basically it hinges upon past sales. Most suggest priority for farm and essential activities and sale of the balance to customers on basis of past sales. A poll of local distributors Thursday indicated that the crux of the

allocation orders, where received, was to close the door on taking on new customers or to marketing

WASHINGTON, March 11. A-| prominently in the committee's dis-An unprecedented demand for petroleum products is responsible for the imposition and extension of The announced purpose of the allocation. Contributing factors are session is to lay plans for the a tremendous increase in the num-National Chairman J. Howard party's national convention at Phil- ber of motor vehicles, more travel. sharp increase in government de-There the Truman forces are mands, plus conversion to fuel oils faced with a threat of some south- in the East, together with locomo-

Along with Continental, those on sion that the party leaders will be ing, are Phillips, Magnolia, Sin-Gulf, Standard and Shell have not yet been given any allocation no-

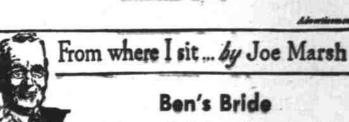
To Visit Here

Hal Battle, student at Sul Ross State Teachers college in Alpine, Meanwhile, southern Democrats was to arrive this afternoon to won a point when the Senate rules spend the weekend with Mr. and

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brood," he boasts. Then came market time for fryers-and the crisis! Sue simply wouldn't let Ben near her chickens with an axe. She'd raised them as babes . . . she'd named them . . .

they were her very own! Ben poured himself a glass of beer, to think things over sensibly. He hated to lose the price on fryers

with his peculiarities, he guessed he could put up with her fondness

for the chickens. So now Ben has the nicest broad of laying hens in town, and from where I sit, one of the most successful marriages, too. All because he "lived-and-let-live"-literally. And whenever he wants fried chicken, he takes his bride over to Andy's Garden Tavern for a crisp

... but he figured Sue had put up

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West Ward Will Have Father's Night Program

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Ackerly Group

"Aunt Jerushy on the War Path," was presented under the auspices a contest will be held between the of the Ackerly Parent-Teacher Association in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, March 9. Cast of characters included Hub a good time to start new lawns Rogers, Leon White, Leonard Hig- and to patch up old ones.

ACKERLY, March 10. (Spl) -

gins, Joe Lemon, Mrs. Cartis White, Claudia Dosier, Mrs. Alvin possible to have grass in the shade. Hogg, Mrs. Edd Hall and Mrs. Tommy Horton.

Janice White of ACC, Abilene, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. grass. White. Mrs. Doyle Kelsey accompanied Miss White on her return trip to Abilene Sunday evening. ited relatives in Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell and Beverly are visiting friends in Ver-

and HOE

A Garden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

an important role. Early March is hat shops.

Sometimes it seems almost im-This is because trees rob the grass of moisture and plant food. There shady lawn, but sowing such seed Mrs. Bill Edwards are special grass mixtures for the is not enough. The trees must be was a week end guest in the home fed and watered, as well as the Gives Program At

> removed under the spread of the tree and the sub-soil thoroughly

tree roots. Feeding-roots will be found, usroots, therefore, fertilization should Charles Watson as co-hostess. extend from the end of the half or two feet from the trunk. mixed with fertilizer in 10-6-4 pro- the club. portion are recommended. A free

The removal of a few branches will let in more light and air and George French and Mrs. Escol be better for the lawn, but trees Compton was appointed. should not be trimmed too much, as they lose their beauty through

severe topping. Crab grass in lawns has become Thompson, Mrs. Stanley Cameron one of the most serious weed prob- and Mrs. Tom Guin as hostesses. lems. Control measures should be A picnic for the members and their

Control of this weed is best ac- ing in May. Those in charge of complished by early feeding of arrangements for this meeting are lawn areas. An application of some Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. John Digood plant food at this time will brell and Mrs. Charles Watson. develop the permanent grasses and form a dense turf before crab grass begins growth.

seed under ordinary living room conditions. Use clean pots filled within three inches of top with esses. cinders, cover drain with arching piece of crock. On cinders place Thompson's Band Plays two inches of finely sifted soil, half For Chaparral Club loam, half sand. Sow seed thinly, press gently down with a block. until seedlings are up.

can be made now. Stem cuttings for square dancing. are clean-cut just below a node. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ver-Three or four inch cuttings are non Whittington and Mr. and Mrs. One New Member Tuesday best. Remove leaves and place Elvis McCrary. stems half their length into sandy

Aquariums make good rooting bowls. Should have gravel in bottom covered by one and one half moist but not wet, use fine spray. Cover top with glass to retain mois-

As soon as possible, planting of nursery stock should get under way. Any calm day will do when

the ground is not frozen. Most of the evergreens bought from the nursery are dug with a ball of earth about the roots. Usually, this ball is wrapped in burlap to prevent the soil from falling away from the roots in handling Do not attempt to remove this burlap in planting. Simply dig a hole considerably larger than this ball of earth. Throw some top-soil into the bottom of this hole and set the plant on it at the proper level. Now fill the hole two thirds full with loose soil, cut the strings from about the plant stem, spread back the burlap ends, place on a little more soil then soak the hole with water. When well settled, finish filling hole with loose soil and tamp

Do not over-fertilize evergreens in planting. Good top-soil to fill around the ball is quite sufficient. A slight ring formed around edge of planting hole will catch the rain and water the plant over dry

St. Patrick Theme Is Used At Party \$24.95

A Saint Patrick's theme was used in the decorations and refreshments at a bridge party given by Mrs. Roxie Dobbins Wednesday aft-

Mrs. Bob Satterwhite won high and the traveling prize. Mrs. Ward Hall was second high.

Others present were Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Ike Phillips, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. Rob Adams, Mrs. Mickey Boyvey

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SHOVEL Valley View Club Has Style Show As Highlight Of Stanton Community

accessories at the Valley View club Carlile recently.

In property development, the ap- displayed by Mrs. Ledbetter. The Mrs. Steve Church and the hostess, pearance of the front lawn plays hats were furnished by two local Mrs. Carlile.

The art of making gloves was demonstrated by Mrs. Hoyt Brit-

Mrs. Ledbetter.

Members attending were Mrs .W

To fertilize, the top-soil must be Child Study Club

Mrs. L. B. Edwards presented a cultivated. Mix in large quantities discussion on "Growing Like a the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal vis- of fertilizer, but be careful of the Weed" at the Child Study Club C. F. Richards. Wednesday afternoon in the home ually, at the tips of the larger of Mrs. Zollie Boykin with Mrs.

> The resignations of two membranches to within one and one-Liberal quantities of manure J. E. Brigham, were accepted by

> Names were submitted to the application of fertilizer to top-soil club for new members.

> is always necessary for shady A nominating committee composed of Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs.

The April meeting will be a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. R. W taken as soon as it is discovered families was planned for the meet- OF THE COMING WEEK

Members present were Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Many plants like primula, Abu- L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Cecil McDontilon and Cobaea scandens, or even ald, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Morning Glory may be grown from Stanley Cameron, Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and the host-

The members of the Chaparral Water through cloth which remains club met Wednesday evening at the VFW Hall with Bill Thompson's Cutting of leaf, stem and root string band furnishing the music

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles 284 Tuesday evening at the IOOF Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hall with Nannie Adkins, noble Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. grand, presiding. inches of sandy soil. Keep cuttings Sandefur, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Is- Plans were made for members Mr. and Mrs. Art Kern, Mr. and ton this weekend. Gulley and Tootie Hill.

STANTON, March 10. (Spl) - E. Berry, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. Mrs. Imogene Ledbetter, county W. H. Butler, Mrs. Stanley Reid agent, discussed the selection of Mrs. R. S. Higgins, Mrs. J. T. meeting in the home of Mrs. Lewis Mims, C. A. Castleberry, Mrs. Hoyt Britton, Mrs. Imogene Ledbetter, Two boxes of spring hats were two visitors, Mrs. Troy Pierce and

Fifteen Martin County 4-H club ton, Mrs. C. A. Castleberry and boys had entries to the Midland Livestock show, March 8 and 9. They are Earl Koonce, Fred Church, Wayne Church, Bob Cox, W. D. Chandler, Weldon Appleton. R. S. Higgins, John Dale Kelly DeWayne Peterson, Lloyd Mims, Derrell Froman, David Davidson, J. C. Newland, James Tunnell and Malcolm Tunnell.

Mrs. S. L. Newsom has returned from Dumas where she attended

Mrs. Mabel Dingwell, who has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. T. S. Haynie, since December has returned to her home in New York. Mrs. Lewis Gregg and Mrs. R. A. Bennett visited friends in Colorado City Thursday.

R. R. Galloway, vocational agricultural teacher at Odessa, and his livestock judging team were Sunday afternoon guests of Royce Ei-

land, local county agent. Fred Deerfield of Littlefield has accepted a position with the Memorial hospital here.

Events

Thursday
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma Apha will meet at the Settles hotel, room 2 at 7:30 p. m. VEST WARD P-TA will observe Father's night at 7:30 p. m.

BOARD OF EDUCATION of the First
Methodist church will meet at the
church at 7:30 p. m. All members
are urged to attend this meeting.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will have the
resular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday WOODMAN CIRCLE wil meet at the

WOW hall at 7:30 p. m.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with
Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, W. Hillside
Dr. at 3 p. m.

ART STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs.

Alton Underwood, 601 E. 16th at 1 p. m. HAPPY STITCHERS will meet with Mrs. J. C. Pierce, 700 E. 17th at 2 p. m. Saturday
HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL meets
in the Home Demonstration office at
2 p. m.
SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church
will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge Initiates

bell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gulley, to attend the Grand Lodge in Hous-Mrs. Harry J. King, Mrs. B. G. Approximately 45 persons attend-

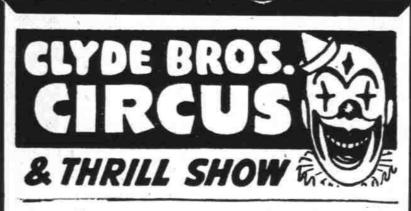
Complying to so many outside requests we therefore

A RE-PLAY OF "THE PRODIGAL SON"

shall be given by the YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD Corners Tenth and Main Sts. 7:30 P. M. Thursday Admission free . . . free will offering accepted.

Come early and get a good seat.

ALL WELCOME



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NIGHT SHOW AT 8:15 P. M.

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MARCH 11

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