Help make it effective.

This is Safety Week in Big Spring.

Today's News

TODAY

that consideration of its case

"At the conference in London

decision was postponed upon the

ing negotiation between the par-

"These negotiations have failed.

Meanwhile, March 2, the date fixed

by the Tripartite Treaty, has pass-

ed and the Soviet troops have not

been withdrawn. The obligation of

the Soviet government to with-

draw its forces from Iran is not

a proper subject for negotiation

under the charter of the United

Nations or the constitution of Iran.

have intensified the critical con-

ditions in my country caused by

the failure of the Soviet Union

to withdraw these troops. The

state of affairs is very grave and

further delays would inevitably re-

sult in increased harm to the in-

Jackson, Goering

Tiff At War Trial

**Defense Testimony** 

NUERNBERG, March 22 (AP)-

Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief

US prosecutor, intervened angrily

today to choke off Hermann Goer-

ing's praise of Adolf Hitler with

a warning to the international mili-

tary tribunal that the war crimes

trial was liable to drag on into

shal returned to the prisoners'

dock at 10:57 a. m. after eight days

on the witness stand in his own

Interrupting in a rasping voice

when the defendant again attempt-

ed to review "my relations with the

fuehrer." Jackson declared: "This

subject has been exhausted - the

R. A. Rudenko, chief Soviet prose-

Almost snarling, Goering ex-

plained that he collaborated in all

"I had to set an example of al-

legiance for the simple soldier.

That sort of allegiance to a su-

preme leader occurs elsewhere and

the Hitlerite policies because:

defense

cutor, concluded

The scowling former reichsmar-

terests in Iran."

"The delays thus far permitted

ties," the letter said and added:

Unanimous agreement by the against the Soviet Union "will not

sentatives of China, Australia and be delayed."

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1946

Eight Pages Today

# Organizations Back Rationing Demands

# Cereals, Fats And Oils Included On List Needed To Help Feed World

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 22 (AP)—An array of itically powerful national organizations gathered today politically powerful national organizations gathered today behind a drive to force the United States to ration cereals, fats and oils "which are desperately needed elsewhere."

Simultaneously they called for care of political refugees "without requiring the consent of their governments," and urged immediate creation of a new international organization to care for them until

election year "must."

schedule as proposed - an im-

and offering some other conces-

on the continued uses of Iceland

bases in view of the reported Rus-

sian decision to withdraw from the

Philley Enters Guilty

Carl Philley, intercepted three

miles east of Westbrook Thursday

with what investigators of the Tex-

as Liquor Control board estimated

to be 48 pints of whiskey, showed

ter a plea of guilty to the charge

of transporting liquor in a dry

He paid a fine of \$100 and costs.

BOISE, Idaho, March 22 (AP)-

Grounds of the Idaho state capi-

tol will be "excavated" upon the

request of Joan Sawyer of East

Bridgewater, Mass., to the Uni-

versity of Idaho extension serv-

DIRT FROM IDAHO

WILL GO ON MAP

area for purposes of sale.

Baltic Island of Bornholm.

tical control of Congress.

Truman's pet bills.

OPA extension.

they can find new homes. A total of 21 organizations signed the statement - among them National Grange, the Veter- Predict Troubles ans of Foreign Wars, the Community Service Committee of the CIO With Democrats and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

In their statement, observers for the organizations-here at the invitation of the State Department for the UNRRA council meeting -declared President Truman's emergency famine program was "insufficient to cope with the immediate threat of widespread famitol Hill today. ine and inadequate to fulfill America's moral obligation and responsibilities as a world leader... get better.

"We therefore urge that the US government set aside at the source great amounts of those goods required for overseas relief, rationing at once in this country food such as cereal, fats and oils which are desperately needed else-

Then the organizations added: The displaced persons who are likely to be residual inhabitants of camps this summer should be assured the full care and services of UNRRA-without requiring the consent of their governmentswhile awaiting the opportunity for permanent resettlement."

# **Canadians Making Elaborate Safety** Plans For Gouzenko

MONTREAL, March 22 (AP) -Canadian police took elaborate precautions today to protect Igor whenever any controversial issues Gourenko on his appearance as a arise. star witness at the preliminary hearing of Fred Rose, communist Wallace Favors US member of parliament accused of relaying secret scientific data to Evacuating Iceland Soviet agents.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials said Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in the Russian em- should be withdrawn from Iceland. bassy who is credited with tipping Canadian officials to alleged Rus- in an interview yesterday the move sian espionage activities, had ex- would help the international sit-

pressed fears for his life. They added that "scassional" tion the Russians could place on testimony was expected from Gou- the continued occupancy of bases zenko, who has been under con- in Iceland by American troops stant guard since he turned over would be that it was aimed at to the government last fall documents he said he took from files;

in the Soviet embarsy. Police emphasized that the precautions taken to safeguard Gouzenko did not necessarily reflect on any of those accused in the spy case "or on any country."

The preliminary hearing in Rose's case is expected to take sev- Plea On Liquor Charge eral days. It will be followed by a hearing in the case of Dr. Raymond Boyer, McGill university scientist employed on government research during the war, from whom Rose is alleged to have obtained the secret data he is accused Colorado City this morning to enof relaying to Russian agents.

Both Rose and Boyer were released in \$10,000 ball when arraigned a week ago-the highest figure set for any of the nine persons whose cases now are in the

# OVERTAKING

ART. V, Sec. 56: A vehicle overtaking another vehicle shall pass to the left and not pull over to the right until entirely clear of the overtaken vehicle. The driver of an overtaken vehicle will give way to the right for the upon signal or notice of its ap-

# Congress Seems

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP) -The congressional drive to give the Navy the extra \$2,100,000,000 it wants gained momentum today despite a presidential rap at the

Lawmakers pledged a renewed battle for the full \$6,325,000,000 described by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz as the minimum sum the Navy needs to maintain a strong

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP) fleet. -President Truman's frank ad-The budget bureau slashed that mission that no suitable way has figure to \$4,225,000,000 and Nimbeen worked out to keep Demo- itz, chief of naval operations, and cratic lawmakers in line for his other top admirals have since told program met full agreement among a House Naval committee inquiry harried party strategists on Cap- that this would require drastic retrenchments in fighting ships,

Some predicted darkly that manpower and research. President Truman told his news things may get worse before they conference yesterday that the statement by the Navy was not A case in point involves the adin line with the facts. He did not ministration's 65-75 cent minimum say what statement he referred to, wage bill, one that Mr. Truman but a White House official who and party leaders have made an demanded anonymity told a reporter later the Chief Executive Lieutenants trying to push the was "shooting" at Nimitz.

measure through the Senate have The latter had told the House found that Southern Democrats committee that the projected cut won't go along on any such rate would jeopardize the nation's defense and its position in world mediate boost from 40 to 65 cents affairs.

an hour and eventually to 75 cents. Saying there has been a misun-Supporters are angling now for a derstanding that ought to be clearcompromise on a 60-cent minimum ed up, Mr. Truman asserted that Budget Director Harold Smith will sions. They may not get even that. appear to explain the whole thing. The dissident Democrats-most,

### but not all, Southerners - often **Probers Would Like** join with Republicans in both Houses for what amounts to prac-It was this sort of informal ocal- Long Peek in Digry ition that worked over many of **Stimson Sent Them** Now it is devoting its energy to

Democratic leaders fully expect WASHINGTON, March 22. (P) -The peek the Pearl Harbor committee got at former Secretary of War Stimson's diary brought a demand from Senator Brewster (R-Maine) today for the full docu-

Brewster told reporters the diary excerpts which Stimson sent WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP) to the Senate - House invesigating committee contained "highly inter--Henry Wallace thinks US troops esting and heretofore undisclosed' The Secretary of Commerce said information.

Seth Richardson, counsel for the committee investigating Japan's Dec. 7, 1941, attack, made public uation "since the only interpretayesterday a 38-page statement from Stimson and excerpts the former cabinet officer supplied from his diary.

Among other things, these dis Wallace was asked to comment

closed that: The late President Roosevelt and his "war cabinet" considered but rejected on Nov. 28, 1941, an attack on Japanese forces "without with threatened aggression in Southeast Asia.

clined to the view that the United to greet them. Japan moved southward.

Earlier, on Nov. 7, Mr. Rooseceived the unanimous opinion that the American people would back the government if it stepped in to halt Japanese aggression against AND WON IT TOO British or Dutch possessions.

# **Board Appointees**

AUSTIN, March 22. (A) -Erwin K. Stork, president of the Texas Public Employees Association, today announced two more appointments to the organization's board of directors. They are T. M. Trimble, first assistant to the superintendent of public instruction, and Jack Hallum of the Texas unemployment compensation com-

TO PRESIDE OVER UNO COUNCIL — Dr. Que Tai-Chi (above), Chinese delegate who will preside over the UNO Security Council sessions this month, declared he is ready to present Russia's request for a postponement at the opening meeting of the council in New York on March 25 (AP Wirephoto).

# Officers' Uniforms Going Out

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) Officers' uniforms are on their way out of the army.

By June 30, 1948, the highest colonels and the lowest privates will be garbed in identical fashion, except for insignia.

The war department's order decreeing this comes at a time when criticism is still being heard from ex-servicemen about the so-called "officer caste system" and its privileges.

The first Capitol Hill comment was all for the change.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee told reporters "It looks like the army is beginning to recognize the demand for more democratic military practices. This should encourage larger volunteer en-

There has been no hint yet that the navy contemplates a similar move. That service is exthe traditional seaman's uniform, with its bell bottom trousers.

The war department's decision was not considered radical by old army men who pointed out that, except for insignia, there was no difference in uniforms worn by officers and enlisted men in World War I.

Under the new order, issued last night, all personnel will wear battle jackets and trousers of the same olive drab shade now used in enlisted men's clothing. For summer and tropical wear, the duty uniform for all ranks will continue to be the familiar khaki, with the addition of a battle jacket in tropical worsted material.

# Beaumont War Bride Met By Red Cross

BEAUMONT, March 22. (A) further word" if Japan went ahead Mrs. Phyllis Walker, a war bride, extending from highway 80 to the and her baby from Cheltenham, Sussexshire, England, arrived here (Stimson's diary said he was in- last night with only the Red Cross

States would have been justified Her husband, Pvt. Gerald Walkin such a course in view of the er, is stationed at Aberdeen Provwarning Mr. Roosevelt gave the ing Grounds, Md., his parents, Mr. Sept. 1, under the present order, Japanese in August that this coun- and Mrs. J. V. Walker of Port try would protect its interests if Neches, near here, had not been control. notified of the time of their daughter-in-law's arrival because the Two Given Prison velt polled his cabinet and re- Red Cross did not know her name.

# LOST HIS CASE,

FULTON, Mo., March 22 (AP)-Callaway County Prosecutor Hugh P. Williamson lost a case yesterday, but it's not worrying

him because he won it, too. Williamson volunteered to assume duties of defense attorney when a resident accused of operating an overloaded truck appeared in court without a lawyer. After hearing Williamson's pros and cons on the charge, the jury decided the truck was not overloaded.

# Iran Protests Soviet Request To Postpone Council Meeting

NEW YORK, March 22. (P) -, President's statement, said Secur- already has been voiced by repre- said the Iranian government hoped Iran, which has protested to the ity Council action now on the plicate it. United Nations the presence of Iranian dispute would merely com-Russian troops on its oil-rich territory, formally aligned itself with members of the Security Council Great Britain. the United States today in oppos- is needed to postpone the meet- Hussein Ala's letter, released ing of the 11-nation Security Council be delayed 16 days.

would set back the opening meeting from next Monday to April 10 mg from next Monday to April 10 WEEP HANDS CLEAN IN RED AFFAIRS creased harm to the interests of Iran." Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador, said in a letter to Trygve Lie, UNO Secretary General.

The Iranian letter came several hours after President Truman flatly declared that the scheduled meeting of the powerful Security Council would not be postponed and that the United States delegation would press for action on the Iranian case.

But Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian ambassador, replying to the

# Petiot Described As 'Lone Wolf' In Murder Trial

PARIS, March 22 (AP)-Dr. Marcel Petiot was described as a political lone wolf unknown both to the resistance movement and Gestapo agent gangs, as his trial on charges of 27 slayings went into its fifth

day today. Two Paris policemen, Chief Inpector Louis Poirier and Lucien Pineau, chief of the homicide squad, testified yesterday they could find no evidence to support Petiot's assertion that he belonged to a resistance group which "executed" traitors to France. The state has accused the 55-year-old physician of murdering persons who gave him money to help them

escape from Nazi occupied France. When the prosecution asserted perimenting with modernizing that Petiot had refused to answer any question about the disappear- Two Men Wanted ance of three members of the Kneller family—Jewish refugees Kneller family—Jewish refugees who disappeared in July, 1942, For Theft Held Here after they allegedly asked Petriot to smuggle them to the unoccupied zone of France - the defendant

"It is untrue, like most of what you say. It has been said I have left 362 questions unanswered. These questions have never been asked. I do not know if it is the habit of the justice to use such manners."

### **Bombardier School** Road Kept By State Until September 1

The state highway commission, concluding a session at Austin Thursday, ordered extension to Sept. 1 the concellation of state designation on that stretch of road

Big Spring Bombardier school. The state had built and maintained this road, and originally fixed cancellation six months after the end of the war. The route will at which time it will pass to county

# Terms For Robbery

Levelland, Tex., and Delmar Myrl men destroyed by gunfire two Jap- cabinet and top army officers. tenced to federal prison yesterday on conviction of charges of burglarizing postoffices at Tatum and

Loving, N. M. US District Circuit Judge Alfred P. Murrah sentenced Lewis to three years in each case and Swain 18 months in each. Their sentences will run concurrently.

## Increase Authorized In Price Of Flooring

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P)\_ The OPA today authorized an immediate increase averaging nine per cent in mill price ceilings for maple, birch and beech flooring. The higher prices, designed to boost production by at least 30 per cent, were requested by the Civilian Production Administration, which says a shortage of hardconstruction.

literally "took over the town" af- erous minor infractions. How- of the city. Mayor Donald Wil- making inspection tours of their At 7:15 p. m. Thursday, H. C. ing by in advisory capacities when in Sweetwater are due to be returned here in the investigation.

# ing a Soviet request that the meet- ing, and opposition to the delay here last night by UNO officials, merits of the earlier dispute pend-Such postponement - which PEPPER WOULD DESTROY ATOM BOMB.

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P)-Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said today those who cry "communism" at the sound of a kind word for Russia are blocking the most direct road toward an enduring

The Florida senator told reporters he regards as part of "the current pattern of attack" assertions made by Senator Ball (R-Minn) in opposing Pepper's suggestion that this country destroy

its atom bombs and go into a big three meeting with "clean hands." Ball said in a senate speech yesterday that the American communist party is "beating the drums" against an atomic control bill amendment which he described as "a minimum safeguard to national security" but which Pepper had criticized in his foreign policy address on Tuesday.

Asserting that his proposals "came from my own heart," Pepper added that he considers it "neither fair nor good judgment" to proceed on the premise that no agreement can be reached with

Ball told his colleagues that destruction of this nation's atomic bombs and the plants in which they are made-as suggested by Pepper-would commit the United States to a policy of appeasement because of its resulting impotence.

"Russia still has an estimated 10,000,000 men under arms, and her armies are occupying Iran in violation of a treaty and threatening Turkey," the Minnesotan said. "No one knows what secret weapons Russia has developed or is producing behind her iron eurtain of isolation."

The Minnesota senator quoted from an Aug. 22, 1940, speech in the Congressional Record in which Pepper had attacked a com-munist party anti-draft pamphlet, calling it "a sinister influence from Moscow reaching into our own land."

# Stalin Says Reds Do Not Want War

Minister Stalin told the Associated | the Moscow radio said. Press today "I am convinced that neither the nations nor their arm-

tw on car theft charges are in city tain political groups who occupy cause I didn't know about them or jail here awaiting arrival of offi- themselves with propaganda for cause them. Millions of Germans cers from the sheriff's department a new war and who are thereby did not know about them either." in Odessa after stripping opera- sowing the seeds of discord and tions on the auto were halted lack of confidence." abruptly early this morning by Jake Bruton, county juvenile of- Eddy Gilmore asked Stalin what ficer, and Officer York of the significance he attributed to the police department,

The missing machine was recovered shortly after midnight Stalin replied: near the oil mill after officers had March 21 by a Monahans man.

swiftly when officers approached, tional organization consists in the Robert L. Eichelberger today The arrested pair withdrew and one man successfully evaded fact that it is based on the prin- banned "public display of affecarrest for a short time, but he was ciple of the equality of the rights tion" by his Eighth army troops subsequently overhauled and of states and not on the principles toward Japanese women. brought to jail with his compan- of the domination of some states He emphasized there was no ban

# TO WITNESS TRIALS

least 200 Japanese civilians will be admitted to the trials of leading Japanese war crimes suspects. Seats for 300 Allied personnel also will be provided.

MINES DESTROYED

Swain, Albuquerque, were sen- anese mines foating loose at sea. Members of both senate and

LONDON, March 22. (P)-Prime ies are striving for a new war, "They want peace." Stalin said

in the interview as broadcast from matter of time is graye." Moscow, "and are striving for a A bitter scene developed as Gen. guarantee of peace."

"That means," Stalin added, demanding to know if Goering that the present fear of war is would admit he "was the second caused not from that quarter. I man in the murder of millions of think that the present fear of war innocent people." Two men wanted in Ector coun- is caused by the activities of cer- "No," shouted Goering, "be-

Moscow said AP correspondent United Nations as a means of preserving international peace, and

I don't think I need be any clearer "I attribute great significance to observed it for some time awaiting the United Nations Organization

return of the two men. It was re- since it is a serious instrument for ternational security. "The strength of this interna-

as to what I mean." ported stolen on the night of the preservation of peace and in- Display Of Affection

TOKYO, March 22 (A)-Lt. Gen.

on fraternization.

# TO WITNESS TRIALS TOKYO, March 21. (P) -At Draft Almost Sure To Live; Yet Uncertain How Long

WASHINGTON, March 22 (P)- house military committees ap-Testimony that America's position peared to share a general feeling in the troubled world demands a that selective service should be - peacetime draft produced mixed Two days before the transport M. reaction today among lawmakers kept alive beyond its May 15 ex-22. (P) - James Luther Lewis, B. Stewart docked here, her crew- who heard the admonition from piration date. But there was no

FRAINMEN AID CRIPPLED CHILD-Smiles and waves to pass-

ing trainmen have brought Minnie Rose Webb of Covington, Tenn., her big chance to leave her wheelchair. Minnie Rose and her mother are on their way to the Shrine Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri. (AP Wirephoto).

clear-cut agreement on how long. The two committees returned to the subject after long testimony-

some of it in secret session-yesterday by: 1. Secretary of State Byrnes,

who was reported by members to have told the senate committee that those charged with responsibility for the nation's security are alarmed lest there not be enough new soldiers and sailors to replace those now entitled to come home. 2. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, quoted as telling the senators that the navy could not hope to get the men it still needs if selective service dies.

3. Secretary of War Patterson, who asked both the house and senate committees to recommend a

one-year extension. 4. General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, who told the house group that the world situation is such that the draft should be extended, not for a year but indefi-

5. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the army air forces, who was said to have warned the senate group that "the possibilities of atomic warfare further accentuate the need for the maintenance of adequate

air forces in being." Summing up the testimony after the closed senate committee session, acting Chairman Austin (R-Vt) gravely told reporters it was

to this effect: "That the international situation is such as to make more clear the necessity of extending the selective service act."

### Officials are going to send her passage of the overtaking vehicle a spoonful of genuine Idaho soil to denote the western state on a

And Quarters For Traffic Violations Roll In

# Scouts Take Over Big Spring As City Officials For Today Quarters in steadily increasing people of Big Spring learned the that he was urgently wanted on Williams said, are acts of property Sweetwater Holds Two

posing on-the-spot fines of 25 every hand.

their ranks and stationing patrol- inclined to argue.

amounts jingled in the pockets of reason this morning in the form of the telephone. more than 60 Boy Scouts today dozens of screaming blasts as the Elective officers of the scout as they patrolled city streets im- scouts whistled down violators on brigade started early on an in-

men at strategic points for activ- Among the first to draw a fine semble again at 1:30 p. m. after the commission. rai police whistle market has ex- street in the middle of the block passed. perienced a distinct rush, and by J. H. Greene on the pretext Particularly under scrutiny, necessary.

destruction and vandalism at city For Local Burglary spection of their respective de- out the city, which have been in- water police last night are being cent; each for motor traffic viola- Most people were "shelling out" partments. The city commission creasing recently. Harold Berry held for questioning in connection their quarters good naturedly as convened and then adjourned to and Jimmy Ray Smith, police and with a burglary reported in Big Starting at 10 a. m. the scouts the scouts called attention to num- study conditions in various parts fire chiefs, respectively, were also Spring Thursday.

wood flooring is limiting home Two juveniles arrested by Sweet-

ter installing city officials from ever, there were a few who were liams and City Manager Bobby own, and if necessary they also Moser, 403 West 7th street, told Hollis said the group would as- would make recommendations to local police that his house had been burglarized during the day and ities billed as a special feature of was Scout Executive H. D. Norris, making a thorough investigation The boys have been given free listed approximately \$100 in dimes who was assessed for jay walking of the city, and if necessary reign in all departments, with and quarters missing from a child's For the past few days the lo- after being "lured" across the emergency ordinances would be regular city officials merely stand- bank. The two youths picked up

# Mrs. A. J. Cain Elected President Of Central Ward P-TA Thursday

Mrs. A. J. Cain was named treasurer. Mrs. Kloven will reprepresident of East Ward Parent sent the unit at the district P-TA Teachers association when the meeting in San Angelo next week regular monthly meeting was held Mrs. Harry Blomshield's first Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Kloven will be vicepresident, Mrs. Elmo Knightstep, Reeder spoke in connection with secretary and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins,

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grade presented a play, "The Three Bears," after which Roy

Safety Week. Mrs. Blomshield's first grade and Mrs. Kloven's rooms tied in the room count.

Attending were Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. O. C. Thrasher, Mrs. Knightstep, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Doc Wilkins, Mrs. Everett Witt, Mrs. W. P. Murphy, Mrs. Weldon McClanahan, Mrs. Dannie Rasco, Mrs. R. L. Glazer, Mrs. L. A. Yater, Mrs. Y. C. Har-

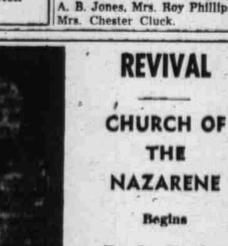
mon, Mrs. Raymond Key. Mrs. O. L. Flowers, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. M. L. Summar, Mrs. E. C. Miller, Mrs. Ray Bedford, Mrs. Dale Williams, Mrs. Ethel Ander-son, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. N. L. Stalcup, Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Gene Mc-Nallen, Mrs. Harry Blomshield, Mrs. Madry, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Earl Phillips.

### Friendship Class Has Lunch Meeting At Baptist Church

The Friendship class of the First

Mrs. M. B. Beam led the group in singing, and the devotional was the reading by each member of her favorite scripture. Mrs. Theo Andrews closed the devotional with

Those attending were Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. M. B. Brown and Patsy and Frank M., Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. S. M. Winham, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. Roy Phillips and



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and Mrs. S. M. Winham as host-

Forsan News

# **Eleven Girls** On Basketball **Team Get Letters**

FORSAN, March 22 (Spl)—The girls basketball team of Forsan high school who lettered were haroldine West, Evva Smith, Doris

Johnny R. Broughton. The color mony was read by Rev. J. E. Mc-Coy Wednesday evening in the church study.

Only a few very close friends Stroud, Joyce Jean Sewell, Doro- and relatives attended the single thy Jean Gressett, LaVonne Hoard, ring ceremony. Boots Jones, Dannabel McRae and Bobbie Fern Bedell.

Spooky Green was in San An- bridegroom. gelo Saturday.

Flo Marie Thieme of Sterling schools and was graduated from Baptist church met Wednesday for City was a weekend guest of Peg- Portales, N. M., high school. She

Gene Buckner, an employe of church. Humble, has been transferred to

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mrs. Spring temporarily. Bill H. Campbell and Mrs. J. B. Sowell were in San Angelo Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Tubby Kent were in Odesse one day recently where Plans For Election Mr. and Mrs. Orville Creelman and Betty Jane have moved to Big

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King and children were in Pyote over the weekend with relatives.

O. C. Bryant, who had been patient in a Big Spring hospital with a leg injury, returned home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Joiner of Spring have moved to the Nasworthy ranch near Forsan. Mrs. Earl Hughes, Jerry

and Ray Edward spent Sunday with her parents in Ackerly. in McCamey and Crane visiting

Mrs. Albert Geigar and daughter Attending the meeting were Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 of Hobbs, N. M., are here with Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. Margaret Wootakes 2 3-4 yards 39-inch fabric. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Mrs. Gei- ten, Mrs. Irene Meier, Mrs. Estah Send TWENTY cents in coins gar is Mrs. Johnson's sister.

Chauncey B. Long underwent surgery last Saturday. Mr .and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell and Mrs. Vivian Peek had as a week-

end guest a nephew of Caldwell's, DeRoy Breithaupt of Odessa. Howard Watkins of San Angelo a brother of Henry Park, is a visitor in the park home. Another Fireman Ladies brother, Frank Watkins, who has been visiting in the Park home,

has returned to San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. William French and

five months. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradham, Saundra and Linda and Hubert Sarah Griffith, Mrs. Helen Gill, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Members and Rutler are in Strawn visiting Mr. Mrs. Irene Stagner, Mrs. Bell Antheir husbands were urged to atand Mrs. Loyd Butler and Loydene. Bradham arrived here Friday from San Antonio with his discharge. Mrs. Wayne Davis came home Sunday from Abilene. The former Thelma Creelman, she has been spending the past 45 days with her husband, S 2/C Davis on his leave. He has reported to Dallas for further duty.

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nie Sue Hall, Big Spring.

COUPLES CLASS of the First ed at a bridal shower Wednesday Ann Tompkins, Jean Ellen Chowns Methodist church will meet at evening in the home of Mrs. R. E. and Helon Blount. the church for a pie supper at Blount, with Holley Morgan as co-

The table was laid with a white MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will lace cloth and the centerpiece was meet with Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, a basket of pink blooms of the placed about the entertaining 210 W. 22nd street, at 3 p. m. flowering peach tree, tied with a HYPERION CLUB will meet with large satin bow in the same shade Mrs. George Wilke at 3 p. m. as the blooms. White tapers were KIWANI QUEENS will have a set in holders of rosettes of white luncheon at 1 p. m. in the Set- maline, tied with the pink ribbon. tles hotel with Mrs. Walter Reed Punch was served from a crystal bowl. Assisting in serving and entertaining were Dorothy Satter-

# Halls Tell Of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hall announce the marriage of their daughter, Fannie Sue, to Pfc. Arlene Forrester. Johnny R. Broughton. The cere-

Martha Bearden acted as brides-

maid, and the best man was G. C. Broughton, Jr., brother of the The bride attended Big Spring

gy Painter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank has been employed as church secretary for the First Christian

Pfc. Broughton, son of Mr. and Hobbs, N. M., where he and Mrs. Mrs. Grover C. Broughton, was Buckner will make their home graduated from Big Spring high school and entered the Marine William Hoard, son of Mr. and Corps in June, 1945. He is now Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Sr., has arrived stationed in San Diego, Calif., and home with his army discharge. He will return there Sunday. Mrs. saw service in the Pacific theater. Broughton plans to remain in Big

# Credit Women Make

Plans were made for the salection of new officers for the Big Spring Credit Women's club when members met Thursday for lunchoon and a business meeting at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Sue Wasson presided at the business session, and the nominating committee was named to include Fern Wells, chairman, Alice Cravena, Velma O'Neal. The committee will make its report at the April 4 meeting, at which time new officers will be elected.

Mrs. Ollie Eubank gave a report meeting held earlier in the day Open midriff and suntan back optheir sons and families a few days concerning the opening and clos-

ing hours for stores. Williams, Mrs. Lola Reeder, Mrs. for this pattern to Big Spring Her-Betty Vineyard, Mrs. Helen Wil- ald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West liams, Mrs. Jessie Nalley, Mrs. 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print Virginia Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Mrs. Velma O'Neal, Fern STYLE NUMBER. Wells, Elizabeth Stanford, Catherine Homan, Fay Coltharp and Edith Hatchett.

# Have Routine Meet

The Firemen Ladies met Wed-Mr. and Mrs. William French and nesday for their regular meeting sons moved to Clovis, N. M., Tues- at the WOW hall. Mrs. Alice Mims day. They have lived here about presided during the routine meet-

Attending were Mrs. Mims, Mrs. derson, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. tend. Bessie Power, Mrs. Archie Heard, Mrs. Grace McClinton, Mrs. Dorsie Jarrett, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Rebecca McGinnis, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Big Spring. Mrs. Theresa Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Irene Parks, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Velma Baker, Mrs. Pattie Manion and Mrs. Mabel Kirkland.

## GIA Plans Lunch For April Meeting

Mrs. John L. Swindell presided at the regular meeting of the G. I. A. Thursday afternoon when members voted to have a covered dish luncheon for the last meeting in April.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Swindell, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Zack Mullins and Mrs. Charles

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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March 22, 1946 | Social Calendar Miss Pinkerton Honored Kind Lady Expertly Presented By For The Week | Miss Pinkerton Honored | Kind Lady Expertly Presented By Texas Players To Small Audience

ly kind treatment at the hands of tion. Arlene Forrester presided at the kets of the peach blossoms were undertaking.

Presented by the newly-organ-Entertainment was plano selections by Helen Duley, who also ac-companied Helon Blount as she lege dramatists headed up the road sang, "Because," "Always," and "I of professional stage careers, the Love You Truly," and other re- production was ably and smartly staged. The pity of it is that, if reception in other towns, they are Guesta were Ernestine Ashley, reception in othertowns, they are Jean Dement, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, discovering early that the theatri-Dureeze Pettiet, Mrs. A. C. Bass, cal row is a tough one to hoe. Mrs. A. Glenn, Mrs. Elizabeth

Credit for the smooth perform-Burrell, Frances B. Glenn, Norma Nell Burrell, Dorothy Driver, Bea- ance here last evening must go trice H. Carroll, Midge Olive, Lee to Lawrence Carra, a Texas University department head who is Olive, Virginia Chambers, Helen guiding the destiny of the young Duley, Mettawe Buie, Melba Preston, Quepha Preston, Mrs. A. C. players. There wasn't a hitch, from prologue to epilogue; timing and Preston, Mrs. Kyle Cauble and interpretation rated favorably with work you'd see on any stage.

Outstanding were the settings, makeup and costuming, all adding immeasurably to the tone and spirit of the play, a psychological drama of suspense.

The acting was definitely on a professional basis. Virginia Lipscomb, who carried the major role, was completely expert throughout in a different characterization that called for transition from a sophisticated young lady to a woman belwildered in mind and subdued in spirit.

There wasn't a rough performance among the entire cast of 13. Even minor character roles were handled by these young people as if they were playing a stellar part in a Broadway production.

If there was a weakness, it was

in the choice of a vehicle. The play itself, a Broadway run of 1935, dealt in atmosphere rather than in plausible plot, and could not be regarded as one which an average audience would be chattering

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Big Spring Thursday night, in the Texas Players undoubtedly tunity to witness honest, capable guest register which was decorated way of an audience; but in turn, will turn to more popular types efforts at drama, because it needs with a bow of the pink ribbon. Bas- the few who were at the munici- of plays for their future efforts. a fair reception from towns such pal auditorium were given a kind Their circuit originally included as ours, and our town needs such treatment in the way of a dramatic Big Spring for future presenta- moments of good theatre as this tions. It is to be hoped that the organization can provide.-B. W.

"Kind Lady" didn't get precise- about for days after the presenta- organization would see fit to give this city at least one more oppor-

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The second proof of sin was their fear of God. They stood condemned and owned his dreadful sentence just. They were banished from Paradise. The ground was cursed for their sake. In the hardships of toils and labor, in the care and suffering of child birth and parentage. They began to feel at once the woes their transgression involved. All the burdens of life, the heavy cross, sickness, disaster, trouble, death come from the action of that fatal day.

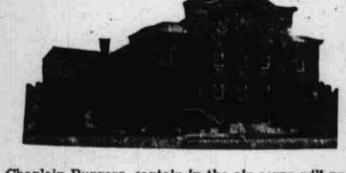
They are the dread reminders of their fallen state. Our first parents involved all their posterity in that ruin they first experienced. But in the narrative of the fall there stands also the promises of a deliverer of the woman's seed. (The son of Mary) who should crush the serpents headthat is destroy the power of sin and Satan. Genesis 3:15. This promise which is called the first gospel was fulfilled in the crucifixion.

Christ is the second Adam as Paul shows in Romans 5:12 FF, and first Cor. 15:45. He undid the work of the first by abolishing the powers of sin and death for believers, and brought life and immortality to light through the gospel, 2nd Tim. 1:10. The redemption by Christ is a glorious solution of the fall of Adam. Christ has given us much more than we lost by Adam.

Paradise regained is better than paradise lost and can never be lost again. God in his infinite wisdom and mercy overruled the fall of man for the revelation of his redeeming love, which in turn calls out the deepest gratitude and bliss of the redeemed

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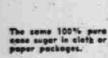
### Demands Withdrawal

MOSCOW, March 22. (A)-Moscow papers published conspicuously today a TASS dispatch from London stating that Iceland had Filed in County demanded the withdrawal of American troops from that Island, and quoting a leaflet by the Iceland Socialist Youth organization demanding immediate evacuation of US soldiers in accordance with treaty obligations.



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# Vet Discharges

house are the deeds and awards of men from Howard county who participated in the second World War. been gleaned the following infor- questioned: mation on several discharges.

C. 537th Anti-aircraft Battalion; available in the War Department, said that, in his opinion, Texas ment of agriculture: \$236.25. entered service Sept. 22, 1942; cover my assignment for this per-employees were "pretty well pro-Normandy, Northern France, Ar- iod. dennes, Rhineland, Central Europe campaigns; American theatre my loyalty to our state commander- potential candidates for governor. campaign ribbon, EAME ribbon in-chief, the immortal Franklin Neither has expressed his intenwith five bronze stars, good conduct medal, victory medal, one ser- of official record, first in the oath

20 months foreign service. Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe campaigns and air offensive against Europe; EAME ribbon with six bronze stars, good Yank Troops In India conduct medal, distinguished unit badge, victory ribbon, four over- To Be Reduced seas bars, 27 months foreign ser-

BU; entered service February 6, here today en route to Cairo on 1942; American theatre ribbon, a world tour, said American troops

Escort; entered service Aug. 31, over 500,000 tons of Army surplus covered last night from the Neches 1940; good conduct medal, victory to the Indian government. medal, American defense service Royall is studying the dispomedal, American theatre campaign sition of Army surplus in theaters Higman barge at Sun Oil Company medal.

O. G. Townsend, Cpl., 2528th AAFBU; entered service Oct. 8, 1942; American theatre campaign medal, victory medal, good conduct medal.

Roy C. Moore, pvt., Co. A, 739th Amphibious tractor battalion; Ar-dennes, Rhineland, Central Europe campaigns, Victory medal American campaign ribbon, good conduct medal, EAME campaign ribbon; 13 months foreign service Omar L. Jones, pfc., 2178 AAF-BU; entered service June 19, 1943; American theatre ribbon, good

conduct ribbon, victory medal. Roger Miller, T-Sgt., 1328 Base Unit, Air Transport Command; entered service August 28, 1942; China - Burma - India campaigns; American theatre campaign medal, Asiatic-Pacific campaign medal with two bronze stars, good conduct medal, distinguished unit badge, victory medal; 26 months

### **British Charge Visits** Russian Reception

MOSCOW, March 22. (AP) affaires, visited the Soviet foreign ministry for 90 minutes last night in the midst of a diplomatic recep tion at the Afghan embassy. There was much speculation among Roberts' foreign cofleagues, but no official explanation of the visit.

(Roberts was instructed by his government on March 4 to "make inquiries" of the Soviet government concerning the Russian failure to withdraw Red army troops from Iran. Russia thus far has not answered a British note requesting an official explanation of the failure to withdraw the troops.)

# Vishinsky Renamed

MOSCOW, March 22. (P)-Andrei J. Vishinsky was reappointed deputy minister of foreign affairs today by decree of the council of ministers. Other deputies in order of rank, reappointed by the council, were V. G. Dekanozov, Solomon A. Lozovsky and Maxim Lit-



# Sadler Answers Demo State Workers Want More Pay; Although the gypsies themselves lain Egypt as their native land, Claim Egypt as their native land, Among UNO Guard tingent of 78 M and the state of the second land tingent of 78 M and the second land to the Middle of th To State Candidates

DALLAS, March 22. (A) -Explaining that today was the deadline given him for answering the By HUGH WILLIAMSON Democratic state executive committee's questionnaire, Jerry Sadler, who has filed as a candidate On permanent record in the for governor in the Democratic

Associated Press Staff

vided for."

Laborer Buried Alive

HOUSTON, March 22. (A)-San-

tos Chavez, 29, a laborer at the

General Tire and Rubber Com-

pany plant here, was buried alive

walls of the deep trench in which

he was working caved in. Fellow

workers dug frantically but were

BEAUMONT, March 22. (AP)

The body of a sailor listed on com-

river about seven hours after he

was believed to have fallen from a

docks at Nederland.

unable to rescue him in time.

"In answer to your questionnaire may I say that my loyalty to ommendations to the heads of other of today. From these service records has our democracy has never been departments.

"As to the writer's activities re- workers' salaries may become an tors of the association: ferred to in your questionnaire, I issue in the gubernatorial cam- Linden Jones, chief of the seed

"Your questionnaire refers to Delano Roosevelt. My loyalty is tion as yet; nor has Attorney Genvice stripe, three overseas bars; that every enlisted man takes upon entry into the service and the James C. Tonn, pfc.; entered ser- oath an officer taken when he is vice Oct. 26, 1942; Normandy, commissioned. Both of these mat-

NEW DELHI, March 22. (A)-US Undersecretary of War Ken Roy W. Parks, S-Sgt., 246 AAF- neth C. C. Royall, who stopped Sailor's Body Found good conduct medal, victory rib- in the India-Burma theater would be reduced to 500 by May 21. Those | pany records as Alfred S. Holmes, still here are engaged in turning 35, of Lake Arthur, La., was re-

throughout the world.

Candidates May Argue About eral Grover Sellers or Homer Rainey.

State workers want more money There was recently organized and who doesn't? Their case is the Texas Public Employees assocounty clerk's office in the court- primary, released the following going to be presented to the next clation, the aim of which is to look letter addressed to the committee legislature by Weaver Baker, chair- after the welfare of its members, man of the board of control, who described by their president as the already has sent copies of his rec- "truly forgotten men economically"

Here are the names, positions, Meantime, the subject of state and monthly salaries of the direc-

Ignacio S. Salgado T-5, Battery am sure my orders, which are paign. Gov. Coke Stevenson has laboratory division in the depart-Luther Estes, head of the franchise tax division in the office of

Baker and Stevenson are both secretary of state: \$262.50. Jack Rowland, assistant attorney general: \$333.33. Erwin K. Stork, budget director

in the state board of control: \$220,00. Mrs. Marjorie Taber Ogle, chief auditor in the bureau of labor

statistics: \$236.25. Truman Holliday, chief auditor in the state treasurer's office: yesterday afternoon when the \$300.

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came from India in the Middle Ages, passing through Egypt to

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tingent of 78 Marine officers and men assigned to guard the United Nations Security Council meeting Three Texans are among the con- which opens here Monday.

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war) Patterson determined, when

# Basis Of Traffic Safety

It is apparent that old methods must be improved and new ones invented to keep down the appalling toll of automobile accidents in our postwar world.

Last year 1,502 Texans were killed and nearly 10,000 injured, many of them incapacitated for life, plus economic damages of \$75,000,000. Tens of thousands of others were injured too slightly to require hospitaliaztion, and thousands of minor accidents damaged cars that never were reported.

It is obvious that any hope of improvement will have to start with the human element-the person at the steering wheel. Not only is our system of licensing drivers inadequate and unrealistic, but statistics show that forty percent of the people driving cars in Texas have no license to drive whatever. Thirty-eight percent of drivers convicted for drunk driving were unlicensed, and another 12 percent were using expired licenses.

That is a situation that could be cured quickly by a frontal attack. Let patrolmen set up traffic lanes and require very driver to show his license. If he has none with him, give him a lecture; if he doesn't have one with him or anywhere else, fine him and forbid him to drive a car for 30 days. (Under existing law, he could apply for and get a license next day, and resume driving immediately, since obviously he can't forfeit that

which he doesn't have. The statute needs changing.)

You can imagine that this would very well create a great uproar. Citizens would clamor that the patrolmen were Cossacks. But remember that 1,502 dead, the 10,000 seriously injured, the \$75,000,000 property damage in a single year, and reflect that 40 percent of drivers have no legal right to drive at all.

A step in the right direction is the teaching of driving in high schools, for which some 500 will grant credits next session. But if the schools teach children merely how to operate a motor car, without also teaching them traffic rules, safety principles, and responsibility to others, the value of such teaching will be nil.

Reckless driving with today's worn-out tires and rickety cars is plain suicide, or plain murder. This situation is likely to endure through 1946 and well into 1947. Only the strictest sort of police supervision can keep down the accident rate.

The Texas highway patrol has been handicapped by the manpower shortage, but many of the young men are coming back from military service, and many others are now available. The patrol should be strengthened twofold, or fivefold if neces- Broadwaysary. Traffic squads in cities should be in-

But as much as anything, the public should relaize the gravity of the situation and cut out the reckless and lawless driving.



NEW YORK-I had the pleasure, "State of the Union" was uttered and I suspect it was all of mine, of first by Pat's wife, out in Hollyentertaining Pat O'Brien and wood. Eloise was at a party with Ralph Bellamy, among others, the Pat and Russel Crouse, co-author

As far back as the 1940 Demo- episode very innocently. Ethel to think up some authentic sicians say. She heard me and season's biggest comedy hit. demanded that I get at the drums, On 44th Street at Shuebrt Alley protect democracy, which are a pair of those long the other evening a mob surged Actually, the cast

1,800 men dispatched to New Guificiency adequate rhythmic back The sick could move only 500 ground for Ethel to give her feet a day. One day three men guests an excellent preview of her were laid on the ground. When portion of Leo the Lion's next they died that night "there were Smith movie.

rique Madriguera.

have been around since.

foraged for himself, told 20 crit- in some visiting between publicity stumbling block, Lord Killearn, ically ill men to kill themselves. appearances in behalf of his latest He gave them two rifles but they RKO film, "Crackup." He has the area, declared today. found time to see a few shows, notably, he said, "State of the ing the necessary transport-in-Union," in which Ralph Bellamy cluding ships and railway rolling

Crossword Puzzle

Lively dance

12. Past

12. County in Colorado

9. Cry of the cat

33. Indian: comb, form

other evening in Bellamy's apart- with Howard Lindsay of the dement, one of those beautiful high-up Manhattan skyscraper affairs. lightful political comedy. As such evenings occasionally do, the re-Entertaining, did I say? Prob- freshments started jumbling including Pat, were indulging in pair of drums belonging to an amusing bibulous Babel. Fet lance to be mad at Mrs. O'B., at which point the little woman

ed the Democrats to write it into attractive percussion figure, and show a well-placed, if minor, the platform that year. The idea she described it so graphically guffaw, and Pat was most delight-Monroney has been too busy didn't spread like wildfire, but it's that I started humming the com- ed to learn that his beautiful wife

affairs used in such Latin bands ten deep around Pat, signing autoas those of Xavier Cugat and En- graphs like mad. In the middle of things he called to me: "You know, it wasn't so many years ago I was While I do not expect to de- signing laundry checks right on though he made little effort to throne Gene Krupa, or even the this street," which his fans loved. change it. What he did was to

### Rice Crop In Siam Needs Transporting

SINGAPORE, March 22. (A)-No-no talent scouts from the Siam's rice stocks hold the answer eaten the grass in a desperate ef- Dorseys, Goodman or anyone else to the food shortage problem in Southeast Asia, but lack of trans-Pat is in New York squeezing port equipment is proving a special British commissioner for

He said the question of obtainstock-already had been submitted Ralph told Pat and the rest of to London and Washington.

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terson's appointment this week of what they did object to was ex- B-29, costing the taxpayer \$900. a six-man board to investigate the treme favoritism, whereby when 000, was received by the Twentieth caste system probably results in the fighting was over, officers Bomber Command at Karaghour, part from the vigorous, unrelent- went to all the swank foreign ho- India. Turrets, armor-plate, guns ing campaign waged by Drew tels and night clubs, while GIs and other armaments were strip-Pearson to purge special privilege who had fought their hearts out ped, and the bomber was equipped from the Army and Navy. More in battle, were barred from any with lounging chairs, sound-proofthan any other writer, Pearson has except a few cheap beer joints. plugged for the rights of the GI and against the caste system. To-Generals Play Favorites day Pearson discusses some new They also boiled with resentangles of the caste system in the ment over the way certain high-Army. Another column on Navy ranking officers played their favcaste will follow soon.) orites. For instance, here is a tele-WASHINGTON. - Inside fact gram from Maj. Gen. Willis D. is that Secretary of War Patter-Crittenberger, then stationed at son himself deserves chief credit Rome, which he sent to headquar-

Board To Probe Army Caste System

ters at Leghorn, asking a special caste system. General Eisenhower decoration for a friend, so he heartily concurred in the move, could get discharged. The telebut if it had not been for Pattergram read: son's recent trip to the Far East, "AG4880 Confidential. I urgthe investigation might never have ently desire to have Captain Henry Frost returned to homeland on For the Secretary of War came 4th Corps boat. If Captain Hickey back from that trip disturbed and has enough points to go, could not alarmed over the temper of Amer- Frost be appointed my aide inican troops. And having served as stead of Hickey and go with Corps a buck private in the last war this as such? Otherwise draft Bronze son entered as a private in this Star Oak Leaf Cluster for Frost

for my approval. Try aide plan

Here are some other products of

this columnist got plenty.

2. The sergeant who helped beat

up American soldiers at the Litch-

field prison camp in England was

sentenced to jail, while the col-

GI Courts Martial

3. On Oct. 28, 1945, Lieut. Col.

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ceiving a \$1,000 diamond as a gift

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he returned to Washington, to get first. (Signed) Crittenberger.' to the core of Army morale. In other words, General Crit-Military science has brought tenberger wanted to get his friend, great changes to the American Capt. Henry Frost, returned to the army. The airplane, the tank, the USA, and had the nerve to ask atomic bomb have revolutionized for a special Bronze Star plus the mechanical phases of warfare. Oak Leaf Cluster for him, thus But most people don't realize that giving him ten additional disthere has been little basic change in the human side of warfarethe handling of men - since George Washington imported a country. If any enlisted man had which was then equipped with German military genius, Baron asked for such a special favor, he veneer walls, lounge chairs, a Frederick Wilhelm von Steuben, to reorganize the continental ar-

That is what makes Secretary tected him. Patterson's probe of the caste system the most important and revolutionary move since Steuben's day. investigate:

### Pearson's GI Mail

Judging from the thousands of letters which poured in on this writer from GIs and even from' many officers, there was nothing that burnt them up more than the caste system. They could put up with lack of food, hardship, the horror of battle. These they knew were necessary. But they rebelled against undemocratic privilege and injustice when they were fighting for a democracy and to

Actually, the caste system as it exists in the American Army was handed down from the British. The Prussian drill-master Von Steuben was not responsible for it. the world. '

Von Steuben undoubtedly did a great job for the American army. from the owner of the gambling However, while the German and machines. He was merely fined Russian armies have endeavored to \$250 and reprimanded. On about lift up the ego of the enlisted man the same date, at the same base, and make him believe he is the Pvt. Wilford K. Isaacs was court finest in the world, the century-old tradition of the American army, three years at hard labor. to impress the enlisted man with his subservience, his remained the

This is why millions of GIs left the Army embittered, determined never to serve again. This is also why Secretary Patterson's probe of the caste system is so import-

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or against a system whereby of- height of the war, when every (NOTE-Secretary of War Pat- ficers enforced discipline, But plane was needed, a brand new ing, refrigerator and electric stove -all for the private use of Gen.

Curtis Le May. Le May was transferred to the Marianas before the job was completed. This new B-29 was needed for the assault on Japan and a transport plane could have been used by Le May at a fraction of the cost

5. In May, 1945, at the height of the attacks on Japan, a brand new P-38 was fitted up at Bangalore, India, with a special forward compartment, leather uphoistered. sound-proofed, built-in thermos jug and especially made plastic cups - all for the use of Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the Burma-India theatre. Cost of the plane was \$100,-000. Cost of modifying it - \$10,-000. Yet Stratemeyer, who had several other planes, used it only three times. The modification of these private planes was given priority over bombers and transports badly needed in the Burma campaign.

### Fancy Brass-Hat Trailers

6. In February, 1945, a comcharge points. This award is sup- plete shop for the overhaul of inposed to go to a man for valor in struments was torn out of a 25action or a special service to his foot, 8-ton instrument trailer would have promptly been put in sleeping compartment, stenographhis place. But not General Crit- er's desk, rug and air-conditioning. tenberger. The caste system pro- together with an engraved plaque costing \$20 and inscribed: "Presented to Lieut. Gen. Albert C. the caste system which make GI Wedemeyer by the India-Burma blood boil and which Secretary Air Service Command."

This huge vehicle was then haul-Patterson's committee might well ed over the Burma road to Chung-1. At Christmas, Col. Rollen An- king, a difficult job. However. this, commander of the Cazes air General Wedemeyer wrote back base at Casablanca, hopped across to Maj. Gen. Thomas Hanley. the Atlantic to spend the holidays thanking him for the gift, but sayat home, then hopped back across inf there were no roads out of the Atlantic afterward, leaving Chungking capable of handling it. hundreds of GIs smarting over Instead, he wanted three similar this special privilege. All they vehicles on smaller chassis for his could do was write letters home subordinates. about it-which they did, and

Work was started immediately on three ordnance maintens trucks. Guns were removed, and, by working night and day and giving the project an over-riding priority at the Bengal air depot in onel in command, Col. James A. Calcutta, the job was finish Killian, a Regular Army officer, ten days. Meanwhile combat planes was recommended for promotion. were held up for repair, and the Twentieth Bomber Command refused to use them because of that

ies for the brass hats, and saw how personal privilege was placed ahead of winning the war, came home boiling mad, determin never to serve in the Army again. (Copyright, 1946)

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Washington-

lambasting which Edwin A. Paul-A. S. "Mike" Monroney (D-Okla.) Oklahoma Congressman. to suggest that the Congress ap- Some strides have already been cratic convention in Chicago, Sen. was describing to the attentive dialogue for a young lady mixed

ties going out every four years toulous and antiquated, Monroney the LaFollette-Monroney commit- and there.

It lays political parties open to the charge of paying off these obligations with favors which may With The AEF: or may not be to the public's best interests. It opens the possibility By DUANE HENNESSY of handing political plums to the

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propriate funds for financing the made in this direction by limiting Hatch was making a similar sug- gang a queer little rhythm she up vocally by a few too many quadrennial presidential cam- contributions and eliminating those gestion for federal financing of used in her latest M-G-M film cocktails, Russel thought of Eloise The spectacle of political par- law isn't difficult to circumvent.

conduct their campaigns is ridic- lately, trying to get some action on apparent that it's still burning here plex beat, or lick, as the mu- had made a contribution to the

the minor parties. "It's the public that pays the When he gets around to it, he Ralph's wife, Ethel Smith, Hit pretended in good-natured petuey took in Senate confirmation tariff in the long run anyway. will have an able ally in Sen. Carl Parade organist and screen swing-

hearings for his alleged efforts to Why shouldn't it do it openly and Hatch (D-N.M.), author of the ster. raise funds for the Democratic directly and remove the onus Hatch act, one of the outstanding The occasion was a party Bel. turned to him and said: "Don't from the parties of having to pay contributions to political reforms lamy heaved for Rat O'Brien and get belligeral." National committee has led Rep. their way with favors?" says the in recent years.

made by pressure groups, but the presidential campaigns. He want- appearance. It was a tricky and O'Brien's "Belligeral." It gave the

El Hakim Advocates Four Wives For Men

(Subbing for Hal Boyle) It almost invariably makes the national committee treasurer sus. Tokyo suburb a family lies still Guinea mountains and they were Backroom, I did supply a suf- a guy. pect of promising those appoint- in the darkness each night as a indeed the entrance to hell." for former Japanese army sergeant, broken by hunger and malaria, cries out the hell that he exper-

ienced in the South Pacific. "We can eat that guy, too," he of campaign funds are too obvious screams. "How many messkits full

> emaclated men fighting over a single spider for food. The Japanese people learned his story in their press today. It was pieced from his lucid moments and the shattered nights experienced by the family of the uncle who gave him a home. It is another

chapter in the disaster of the Japanese in the South Pacific. The sergeant, 33, said he is the sole survivor of a contingent of

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Many deserted as Allied planes dropped surrender leaflets with pictures of happy prisoners. The seargeant, only survivor of his unit, stayed on with a few from other outfits until they heard of

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AIRPORT

# More Than 200 Tracksters Entered In Local Relays

# LOOKING 'EM OVER As Top Choice

Local football fans, who have an insatiable thirst for gridiron fare, may be privileged to see two college games

Warren Woodson, coach of the Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys, has written the executive committee of the Big Spring Athletic association that he would be receptive to offers for transfer of one of his club's better games late in October.

Abilene, it seems, is playing host to no less than seven of HSU's home contests, and that's too many what with Mc-Murry, Abilene Christian and Abilene high school all offering good football to the local folk.

The Saturday the Cowboys would be available would follow a Friday in which John Dibrell's high school Steers play North Side of Fort Worth here. Given any sort of promotion, banner crowds should be on hand for both bouts.

Woodson has sent similar feelers to Odessa and Sweetwater but is said to prefer

All but contracted for is a game between Trinity and Sul Ross here Oct. 11, which comes on a weekend the preps invade Lamesa.

Big Spring.

The Trinity-Sul Ross game, still tentative, is inspired by the ABClub, which sponsored the Southwestern-Hondo AAF classic here last fall and is planning on presenting some sort of college

game here every year. Bob Coe, coach of the Trinity team, was tutor of the Hondo club which decisioned the Corsairs last year, 19-7.

be played in Alpine, home of Sul Ross, but Coe requested the game

be transferred here. If the BSAA agrees to underwrite the HSU arrangement, mem bers will launch an early ticket

sale to insure success of the ven-

Woodson, incidentally, has a business appointment to meet tomorrow but will be represented at the Big Spring Relays by Gene McCollum, his basketball tutor and formerly a member of the District 3AA coaching fraternity.

Local fisticuffers have opportunity to take part in the state AAU boxing tournament at Dallas March 27-28. State winners will be sent to the national meet The tilt was originally booked to in St. Joseph, Mo., which will be conducted sometime in early April.

. . .

Bob Seeds, skipper of the Amarillo Gold Sox of the WT-NM baseball league, is visiting a Little Rock, Ark., baseball camp, keeping an eye peeled for baseball prospects not yet ready for that city's Southern Association team.

He's signed two infielders at a baseball school operated by Willis Hudlin—Doug Lewis, a first sacker, and second baseman R. C. Otey. Both are natives of Little Rook.

The former National league slugger intends starting spring drills at Amarillo April 1.

VFW's softball diamond on Golteam of the city for play or pracorder' high llamas,

# **Baylor Cagers Face Aggies**

KANSAS CITY, March 22. (A)-Baylor University's Bears turned youth and speed on seven-foot Bob Kurland and powerful Oklahoma A & M tonight in a western re-gional NCAA basketball tournament's opening round game that all but one of the coaches agree will be won by the defending

Agreeing with the price-fixers are Bill Henderson of Baylor, Forrest (Frosty) Cox of Colorado and Nibs Price of California, coaches of three of the four-team tournament field.

The lone dissenter is Henry (Hank) Iba, who coached the Aggles to a national NCAA crown last year and earlier this week beat the Big Six champion Kansas Jayhawks in a playoff game for the Fifth District invitation.

Coach Bill Henderson of Baylor declares that Kurland will make the difference between victory and defeat for his Southwest conference champions.

While Baylor doesn't have a match for Kurland, the Bears won 28 of 30 games to gain their conference title and will show one of the Southwest's finest players in 18-year-old Jackie Robinson who averaged 13.5 points in 12 league

# O'Neill Stumbles

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 22 (A)-Johnny O'Neill, the shortstop average.

# Christians Bumped

FORT WORTH, March 22. (A)-The University of Oklahoma scored eight runs in the last two innings yesterday to sweep their two-game series with Texas Christian University 11 to 3.

# Yucatan Kayoed

Baby Yucatan, Mexico City, in one minute and 50 seconds of the ninth round of their scheduled 20-round fight last night.

# Rigney Lets Down

shortstop, usually is dependable, West Palm Beach he booted a grounder that rolled to the fence and let three runs score.

# War Birds Rule To Keep Title

Our town's 'welcome mat' goes out for more than 200 athletes committed to take defeat Nick Moran of Mexico City he said. "We'll part in Big Spring's second annual Relays, which get underway at 2 o'clock in Steer cision in their first meeting last ting to go with it. stadium Saturday afternoon. Nov. 16.

Thirteen West Texas high schools had entered teams through Thursday and John Dibrell, who mailed out the invitations for the sponsoring organization, the Big Spring Athletic association, expected two or three more squads to get Baker's Nine in under the wire today.

Finals in all events will begin at B p. m. It was first believed that the championships in the field events could be staged during the afternoon but Dibrell said today there were too many contestants entered in all divisions to decide any one specialty without staging eliminations.

Heavily favored to retain their team championship are the Abi-i lene Eagles, who are coming to town 18 strong. Included in Coach Jake Bentley's representation are three boys who hold Relay recards. They are Ted Hardin, whose broad jump record of 19:09.5 feet should be bettered; Duane Hendley, pole vault co-champion; and Gene Dalton, tops in the shot put.

Another defending champion due to return to competition is Gerald Harris, whose discus mark of 108.2 feet is in jeopardy.

All District 3AA teams will be represented at the meet. Gail Smith is bringing 19 members of Rex Partridge, athletes local football fans will remember from last fall.

Thompson will step out in the 100-yard dash and the quarter mile relay, running anchor in the latter event behind G. Campbell, Townsend and Partridge. Sweetwater became eligible

Thursday when the Mustang Barred From Play coach, K. E. Newton, notified Dibrell he was entering 15 men. Doyle Feagen, century dash star, is a standout of the Pony squad.

Largest squad, other than the 22 men, one less than Big Spring's tutor, Herschel Stockton.

Howard county will be repre-sented by Knott, Coahoma and None of the records established

in 1945 are considered outstanding and officials of the Athletic association optimistically looked for a wholesale slaughter of the marks.

The same 14 events that comprise the regular interscholastic league's program will be featured. Director Jack Smith has been busy all day today lining off the stadium for the various events. Named to work with Smith Sat-

urday are: Walter Read-referee. Inspectors—Bert Tate, Jack Haines, Dewey Collum and Mike Head field judge-Ted Phil-

Assistant field judges-J. D. Jones, V. A. Whittington and Jack Johnson.

Head judge of finish-Conn Isnacs. Assistant judges of finish-

Vernon McCaslin, Roxie Dobbins, Truett Thomas and Wayne Timers-John Coffey, John

Hammond and Ted Groebl. Clerk-Pat Murphy.

# **Larkin Favored Over Mexican**

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP) Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., league title. welterweight, again is favored to when they meet tonight in a return have good pitch-10-round bout at Madison Square ing, but you've Garden. Larkin won a close de- got to have hit-

form, Lou Store's softball team ly. decisioned Manhattan Club, 4-1,

D. D. Douglass was on the hill now as though Lambert Meyer, for Lou's team and rode to vic- who played second base last seatory on the wings of Flynt's three- son, will retain that post. run home run in the third round. Ken Keltner will be back at the Douglass waded out of hot wa- hot corner when he signs his conter in the sixth when he struck tract. Meanwhile Don Ross, who

Paul Shaffer in the fourth inning with Baltimore in '42.

1:30 p. m.

Tonight, Frank Barton's Cosden tingent and Coca - Cola are to To Combine Talent clash in the 8:30 fray.

# Robinson, Wright

22. (P) - Jackie Robinson and Browns have maintained separate Jehn Wright, negro players for training camps. San Angelo responded to the Montreal in the International Relays invitation by nominating league, will be prohibited from consolidation was decided upon 20 eligibles, Midland will dispatch participating in an exhibition game so that managers could better comiad street will be available to any as many while Choc Sanders, La- with Jersey City here Sunday by a pare the 120 candidates for the team of the city for play or prac-tice once it is completed, accord-ficials he would show up with playground and recreation board. selections for their clubs.

local contingent, will that fielded night that "rules, regulations and GEORGETOWN, March 22. (A) by John P. Burns of Seminole, policies of the Jacksonville play- Baylor University scored its third Burns wrote he intended to enter ground and recreation board pro- victory of the baseball season yesevents on their facilities."

# Boudreau Sees 3-Club Fight In His Loop

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22 (P)-Dismissing his own Cleveland Indians with a very few words. mainly concerning their lack of punch at the plate, Manager Lou ry Big Spring high school colors Detroit and Boston will put on a merry scrap for the American water invitational tennis tourna-

"We won't be in it this year." The three top clubs have both, and that includes the Yanks." In Bobby Feller, Allie Reyn-

olds, Steve Gro-George Case mek and Charley Embree the Indians possess four-man pitching staff probably second to none in the game, and in Boudreau himself they still have Showing a complete reversal of but after that they taper off rapid-

George Case is the team's new in the aftermath of a practice dou- leftfielder. He hit .294 for the bleheader played at Muny park outfield jobs will be divided up among light hitters.

The opener saw Phillips Tire Les Fleming, who packs the triumph over Coca Cola, 3-2, with heaviest bat on the club, has sewed Glen Bredimier toeing the slab. up first base duties, and it looks

out two men and forced a third to played the bag last year is being given a contest by a freshman A neat double play started by named Bob Lemon, who last played

Sherman Lollar, a six-footer who The Baker aggregation returns clouted .364 for Baltimore last year to action Sunday in another bout and was named the most valuable the powerful Odessa team to town, with Manhattan, then plays Coca- player of the International league, including J. W. Thompson, Byron Cols Monday evening at 70'clock. is figured to take over the burden Townsend, Sonny Holderman and The Sunday setto gets started at of catching from Frank Hayes, a fine workman but a weak hitter.

# SAN ANTONIO, March 22. (A)-

The Toledo Mudhens and the San Browns is moaning because the today in one spring training camp. tually idle for four straight days, sharpest edges JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March farm teams of the St. Louis sore arms.

Officials of the clubs said the

hibit mixed contestants in athletic terday by defeating Southwestern University here 20 to 14.

# Forsan as well as the Longhorns. Baylor Flash Making Shambles Of TU's tered ten, John Albers of Coshoms 15 while Forsan's chieftian, Joe Track Hopes; No Stranger To Gridiron

WACO, March 22. (A) - Bill, took the 100-yard and 100-meter Martinson, who needs a rock in his runs and further humiliated the pocket to get up to 140 pounds, has Texas sprinters by coming from thrown the Southwest conference track situation out of gear.

won all the titles in meets thus record. In another game he ran far. But it's a far cry from the punts back 98 and 101 yards. In fag end of World War 2 when Bill basketball he stole the ball in the emerged with the ankle muscles waning minutes of four consecutorn away from the bone of his tive games to give his team wins.

ball. Besides he still was favoring tana and Minnesota. battle wounds. But came track. In the service he did 100 yards Nobody had heard of Bill until he in 9.6, broad jumped 24 feet 11 3-4 won the 100-yard dash in the Bor- inches and was top man of the US der Olympics in 9.9. Then in the Marine Corps obstacle run and Southwestern Exposition meet he bayonet course.

the night exhibitions, only. The adult fee is 30 cents while students pay 15 cents each.

Scorers and announcers—Tom Hart and Jake Douglass. Spectators will be charged for

behind to anchor Baylor's 440-Bill came all the way from yard relay team to victory. Minnesota to enroll in Baylor Uni- Martinson was high school dash versity and lick what was herald- champion in South Dakota, also ed as the greatest array of sprint- a star football and basketball

This mite of a guy (5-feet-7) has in one half of a grid game for a ight leg.

And he was schoolboy diving
Bill arrived a little late for foot- champion of North Dakota, Mon-

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# Malaise Shifts Lineup For Sweetwater Meet

Cuin Grigsby May Replace Kelly In Singles

Cuin Grigsby will probably carinto boys singles play of the Sweetment, which is booked for Satur-

on Grady Kelly in singles but that individual reported to practice Thursday with a back injury and may not be able to make the trip. Malaise will carry a complete team to Sweetwater, using B. B. Lees and Bill Campbell as his boys' doubles team, Helon Blount

in girls' singles competition and a

girls' doubles combination not yet

selected. Jean Pierce, Dot Cauble and Betty Smith are all candidates for the fems' lineup in doubles play. Representatives of 16 schools will take part in the Sweetwater

Shaff DeGaish, Jr., of Sweetwater is returning to defend honors won last year in the boys' singles tournament. In addition, one-

# Gardella, Olmo

MEXICO CITY, March 22. (P)-Three of the four opening day games in the Mexican baseball league yesterday drew 47,247 fans who paid 142,000 pesos (approximately \$28,000). The largest crowd, 30,000, turned out here for the Vera Cruz-Mexico City game. Dan-

No figures were available for the; fourth game at Torreon.

Climatic Problems ANAHEIM, Calif., March 22 (AP) Manager Luke Sewell of St. Louis Antonio Missions combine forces weather has kept his squad vir-For the past two weeks the two Several pitchers have developed

"it tastes better"

half of the winning boys' doubles combination will be back. That would be Harry Tansil of Sweetwater. He'll team with Joe Mas

Montgomery this time out. San Angelo, among other Dis trict 3AA schools, is expected to enter a strong contingent.

### Larkin-Moran "Go" Coach John Malaise was banking on KBST Tonight



Two crack welters who are seeking title opportunities, Tippy Larkin (above) of Garfield N. J., and Mex-ico's Nick Moran, tangle in a tenround return headliner at Madison Square Garden tonight.

When these two met last fall, they fought a terrific battle that had Madison Square Garden in an uproar. At the end of ten blistering rounds, the Garfield Gunner squeezed through with the decision only by virtue of the lead he had gained in the open-ing stanzas of the fight.

Larkin and the Mexican Marauder represent different schools of pugilism. Crafty Larkin is a master ny Gardella of Vera Cruz hit a and a sharp, clean puncher. Moran homer and so did Luis Olmo of relies mainly on aggressiveness and constant belting.

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whom the Phillies brought from Portland, is a bust so far at the plate. In 25 times at bat he has made only two hits for an .080

EL PASO. March 22. (P)—Ben Evans, Oklahoma City, Okla., scored a technical knockout over

MIAMI, Fla., March 22 (AP) -Bill Rigney, New York Glants but yesterday against the A's at

Thursday night.

pop up after loading the sacks. also helped Douglass.

Oilers and VFW have at it at 7 Brown Form Comps o'clock while Dyke Tolbert's con-

George Robinson, executive secretary for the board, said last BRUINS TRIUMPH

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THREE-room house and two lots

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8—NICE 4-room house and bath; very modern; large lot; located in southeast part of town. A very good buy.

Five rooms and bath; near

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Frame house, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors; lots of built ins and closet space. South part of town.

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IGHT CLUB on east highway for Nice 2 room and baths; will sell for less than cost to build.

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> Witness, Lee Porter, Clerk of t's County Court of Howard County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the town of Big Spring, this the 21st day of March, 1946.

LEE PORTER.

sidered by said court.

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### 7 No Counterproposals Received By Dutch

THE HAGUE, March 22. (P)-The ministry of overseas affairs said today that contrary to reports from Batavia no counterproposals on the Indonesian independence issue have been received here from Sutan Sjahrir, premier of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic. Batavia reports yesterday said that negotiations between Sjahrir and acting Governor-General Hu-bertus J. Van Mook had reached a deadlock pending the Dutch government's reply on Indonesian proposals. The Dutch have offered the Indonesians commonwealth status with a promise of eventual independence.

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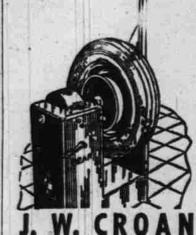
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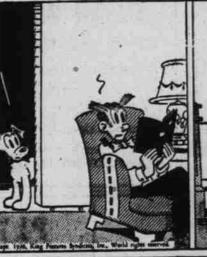
























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SUNDAY & MONDAY



# Sino-Reds Insist On Measures Laid At January Meet

CHUNGKING, March 22 (AP)-1 ommunist spokesman said flatly oday the party would not participate in reorganization of the gove ernment if the Kuomintang (national) party tried to effect measures contrary to the decisions of the January political unity confer-

A spokesman of the democratic league said his party also would boycott the government revamping if attempts were made to preserve one-party rule in China.

Both spokesmen termed the po litical situation "serious."

The charges against the Kuomintang had been stated earlier by the No. 2 Chinese communist leader, Gen. Chou En-lai, who today departed unexpectedly for party headquarters in Yenan.

Chou will report, said the party spokesman, to his chieftain, Mao Tse-tung, and will return to Chungking after receiving instruc-

Meanwhile Chinese press dispatches said that Russians nave expanding their control of Man-

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, fair tonight and tomorrow. High 76.

low 40; high Saturday 70. WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday slight- pion of the annual Sand Hills club ly colder in the Panhandle tonight. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with a

ew widely scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; not quite so warm in northwest and north central portions Saturday. Fresh to occasionally strong southeast winds on the coast. Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. tonight through 7:30 p.

m. March 27th: Texas west of the Gulf Plains: Temperatures will continue above normal throughout period; precipitation will average light to moderate except heavy eastern portion, occurring as showers Friday and

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St. Louis72	55
Sunset, 6:59 p. m.; sunrise	6:
a. m.	

### Man Taken Off Bus; Held In County Jail

east bound bus the operator felt compelled to terminate his odyssey at Coahoma.

When Vandrepatte revolted at the driver's suggestion to dismount, the law stepped in to clinch the argument and usher the transient to the county jail. He was charged with drunken-

ness in justice court this morning and is laying out his fine.

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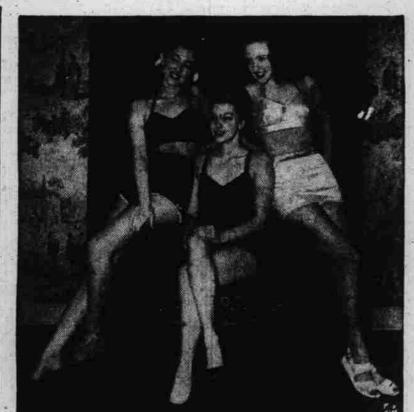
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The city government of Big

Spring-of Boy Scout vintage-

were the guests of the American

Business Club luncheon today,

when Murph Thorpe, Jr., scou

'chamber of commerce manager'

Members were told of the com-

pletion of arrangements to sched-

ule a football game here between

Trinity university and Sul Ross

next fall. Discussion also center-

ed around the organization of a

softball team to play in the newly

organized leagues and the coming

the 4-H club boys and Henry Nor-

ris on the Red Cross drive.

Harvey Wooten gave a report on

Guests present besides the

scouts included Foy Fanning,

Wayne Speers, Bill Bailey, Jack

Willard Hendrix was introduced as

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WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)-

WICHITA FALLS, March 22.

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# agreed for the first time to perm't national troops to use railroads in expanding their control of Man-Boy Shows Reserve Guests Of ABC's Weather Forecast Champion In Odessa

ODESSA, March 22 (Spl) - A Hereford steer shown by Billy Fryar, Howard county 4-H club boy from Knott, took first place in the lightweight milk fed class and was later named reserve chamshow here Thursday afternoon.

Howard county entries also took third place in county group competition of five club steer lots. Other Howard winners were White, 8th, lightweight; White, 8th, heavyweight;

Lloyd Robinson, 9th, heavyweight; James Coates, 11th, heavyweight; James Cauble, 13th, heavyweight. All club animals will be entered in the sale Saturday, County Agent Durward Lewter said.

# **Soil Conservation Payments Arriving**

First payments of the 1945 soil conservation applications made by Howard county farmers have arrived and are being distributed by M. Weaver, AAA supervisor. The checks, representing settle- today that he knew nothing of Ger-

ment on 97 applications ,totaled man concentration camp slaughters. Weaver said more than 700 proximately what went on because

office. Total return will amount always kept these things extremely to more than \$80,000. to more than \$80,000. Applications for 1946 cotton 22 Nazis on trial for war crimes crop insurance will be taken told the international military

through the AAA until April 10, tribunal. Weaver said. In addition, farmers can apply for the protection enth day on the stand, was em- Boykin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal-Leonard Vandrepatte, in a loguacious mood Thursday night,
proved so talkative while riding an
in the Moore district.

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Gestapo chief, who committed sulin ceremonies Wednesday at the Indemnity on 1945 cotton losses cide after capture.

is expected to start arriving here

### Soil Conservationists Hold All-Day Meeting "Didn't your friend Himmler in-

Some 35 district and work unit soil conservationists convened in the local SCS office this morning were kept from me. And I obfor an all-day business session. Among those present are M. A. as my friend," charged from the Army through Hartman, Kenneth A. Fiero and C. the Fort Sam Houston personnel A. Rechenthin, all zone conserva- Transcontinental Air tionists with headquarters in Fort Santos, a pfc., resides at 109 North Worth, and Roy A. Goff, Temple, Flight Inaugurated assistant state conservationist.

Representing the Martin-Howard district and the local office are C. R. Donaldson, J. H. Taylor and E. J. Hughes.

### Recruiters Want Men For Armored Division

Local US Army recruiters have and 10 minutes. been authorized to help enlist a Only two stops will be made a maximum number of men with Dallas and Washington, D. C. previous service in an armored the Second Armored division pounds of mail and nearly a ton whose pitching arm is one of the presently located at Camp Hood, more of miscellaneous cargo.

will be shipped through reception May Spike Promotion centers, then go directly to Camp Hood, the Big Spring office has Veterans of the 36th (Texas) divibeen advised. Men with previous experience in

service type outfits of the armor-

### ed forces will be considered. Mattress Burns

A burning mattress in a room at the Douglass hotel was extinguished by the fire department at 12:30 today. Other contents of Sheppard Inactivated the room were not damaged, fire-

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# According To Post Who Is to Invite

# To Atomic Party?

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP) -Protocol is complicating the atom bomb test.

Who should invite congressional observers to Bikini?

A check on Capitol Hill today showed that with the time for the test drawing nigh no Congress member has been invited.

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the Senate Atomic Energy committee was one of those who waited. Whence did he expect the invitation to come? Said the sen-

"I don't know. And I don't think even Emily Post or Elsa Maxwell have the answer to that

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Naval committee hadn't been invited, but said he wouldn't be able to go.,

Away from Capitol Hill the sitjoint Army-Navy task force, the War Department, the Navy Department, the joint chiefs of staff and the White House were all waiting for the other to do something about it.

It is expected that eventually about 60 Senate and House members will be invited, including members of the Military and Naval committees of the two branches and the Senate Atomic Energy committee. How many will accept is uncertain. Controversy over legislation and the fact that this is a congressional election year with campaigning to be done, may limit

### Forsan And Otischalk Vote On Consolidating Two School Districts

go to the polls Saturday to decide whether or not to consolidate the two school districts.

The election was authorized by County Judge James T. Brooks following receipt of a petition requesting merger of the two dis-Thompson and Jimmy Greene. tricts. Indications are that the vote

will favor the consolidation, despite the fact there is considerable opposition to the resolution in the Otischalk vicinity. The voting booth, situated in the school buildings of the respective

areas, will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Mrs. W. B. Dunn will serve as 21 (AP)-Hermann Goering swore election judge at Forsan while Joe Holladay will serve in a like capac-

# ity at Otischalk. local Himmler (head of the Gestapo) Ensign Robt. Boykin

Home for a 28-day leave before reporting for additional training at the naval air station, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is Ensign Robert H.

in ceremonies Wednesday at the "You mean to say that even Naval Air Training Center, Corpus shortly. Average payment will when the Kreisleiters were in-amount to about 25 cents a pound. formed of the concentration camps tion of his intermediate flight that you, as second man of the training. His parents were there reich, didn't know?" asked British to witness his commissioning, and Prosecutor Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe. he accompanied them home.

### Legion Plans Dance Goering bristled and answered: "That is true. These things At Settles Friday

Tickets may be had in advance for the American Legion-sponsored dance to be held in the Settles ballroom on Friday night of next week, March 29.

The ducats, selling at \$2.20 tax included, have been made available at Lee Hanson's, State Drug, Settles Drug, Westerman Drug. and Cunningham & Philips in the scheduled commercial aircraft, Petroleum building.

Legionnaires have special committees at work in an effort to service between Los Angeles and make the dance an outstanding social event, and are expecting a gine Skymaster equipment with big crowd. Harrison's Texans, a flying time scheduled at 13 hours San Angelo orchestra, will play.

### White On Rubber ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March In addition to the passengers,

force unit for direct assignment to the flagship will also carry 2000 224P-Southpaw Ernie White, big question marks in the St. Louis Cardinals training camp, was slated to make his first exhibition ap-pearance against Cincinnati at Tampa today.

> sion have assurances that they will No. Two Backstop have the opportunity to tell the WEST PALM BEACH, March 22 senate military affairs committee (P)-Manager Connie Mack of the that General Mark Clark's role in Philadelphia Athletics has desig-

> ordering the ill-fated Rapido River nated Gene Desautels as the No. crossing in Italy should prevent 2 catcher on the team behind Budhis promotion to the permanent dy Rosar. Posedel Wins Job

# FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March

22(AP)-Since Bill Posedel has started displaying his pre-war pitching (P) - Sheppard Field, one of skill, Manager Billy Southworth of the largest basic training centers the Boston Braves has decided to maintained by the Army Air carry 10 twirlers Instead of nine. Forces, has been 'declared "tem-

MEETS EICHELBERGER

YOKOHAMA, March 21. (AP) Premier Shidehara today met Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger for the first time since the 1921-22 armament conference in Washington. Elchelberger was a major on AUSTIN, March 22. (A) -The duty with the Chinese delegation, Railroad Commission has set for Shidehara a member of the Japhearing April 12 application of the anese delegation.

to repressure by gas injection its REELECTED PRESIDENT LAREDO, March 22. (A) - H

C. W. Waltershied lease in Cooke F. Worley of Washington, D. C., was reelected president of the National Customs Service Associa-LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)- tion and Norfolk, Va., was selected Outfielder Harry Lowery, of the as the site for the next annual Chicago Cubs, was struck by a convention at the organization's broken bat during practice yester- final session here. Vice presidents day but his injury is not serious. I elected included C. W. William-

# **College Station** Congress Members Hosts 3 Shows

(AP) - A major share of Southwest conference sports action comes to members participating.

Topping the card is the confer- ning at the Settles hotel. ence swimming championships with the Aggies defending their 1945 title against Texas and Southscheduled in diving at 4 p. m. with programs for the day. finals in all events starting at 8 p. m. Texas is favored to win the championship.

Over at Kyle field the Aggie 2 p. m. with the Aggies favored to evening. All voiced confidence

Winding up the busy afternoon Coach Lil Dimmitt's Aggle baseball team meets Luke Field of Arizona in the second of a two-game series. The first game is scheduled today starting at 3 p. m. Tomoruation seemed to be that the row's contest is set for the same

# **Public Records**

E. C. Saunders et ux to H. G. Keaton et al, Lot 10, Blk. 1, Saunder's addition, Coahoma. \$50. Lewis B. Rix et ux to Early H. Sanders et ux, Lot 6, Blk. 1, Highland Park addition. \$150.

Early H. Sanders et ux to Harold D. Barnett, Lot 6. Blk. Highland Park add. \$425. Mrs. Clara Adell Bender to Wayne K. Williams, Lots 17, 18, Blk. 12, Washington Place addition.

Bernard Fisher et al to Z. J. Cox Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk. 9, College Hts.

N. H. Payne et ux to Inez Ragsdale, Lots 5, 6, Sub-D. "D." Blk. Voters of Forsan and Otischalk 32, Fairview Hts. \$3,500. John H. Edwards et ux to Wal-

ter Nichols, et ux, Lot 10, Blk. 2, Denton add. \$250. E. C. Sanders et ux to Carl Bates, Lot 10, Blk. 17, Saunders

add., Coahoma. \$100. J. F. Lazenby et ux to Thomas Ayala, Lot 9, Blk. 7, Adell add \$1,100. Ida Hilbun to Burnett-Uhl Ma-

chine Co., Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, College Hts. \$1,500. In 70th District Court Doris LaVerne Faquin vs. Guy

> Dollie Clark to F. M. Clark, suit for divorce. **Building Permits** J. B. Compton, to build rock

Fernand Faquin, suit for divorce.

veneer wash room at 508 San An-Mrs. W. R. Beck, to move fram tool house from out of city to 400

Donley, \$140. Orbin Daily, to build frame and stucco garage at 810 E. 15th, \$100. J. D. Purser, to move frame house from 1504 Runnels to out-

# **Legion To Operate Bowling Lanes In Benefit Day**

Acceptance of a proffer from E. B. Dozier to operate, and take all the Texas A&M college campus proceeds of, the West Texas Bowltomorrow. It's a three-ring circus ing Center for a day, was voted by with five of the seven conference the local American Legion post in its regular meeting Thursday eve-

Exact date of the "Legion Day" will be determined by a committee headed by Jake Douglass. Legionern Methodist. Preliminaries are naires will plan several special

Legion caps were ordered by members Thursday night, and reports were heard from various committees directing arrangements track team meets Baylor and Rice for the Legion-sponsored dance to in a triangular meet starting at be held at the Settles next Friday that there will be a big crowd for the social event, for which Harrison's Texans will play.

### Two Vernon Men Dead, One Hurt

VERNON, March 22. (AP) -Two Vernon men were killed and a third was injured critically near here last night in a collision of an automobile and a truck loaded with sheep.

The dead were Pat Knight, 57, and his son-in-law, Jack Nowell, 22. Cephus Johnson, 65, was reported in a critical condition at a Vernon hospital.

Joe Bailey Baumgartner, 52, and C. B. Leggitt, 52, of Wellington, Texas, who were in the truck, were not seriously injured.



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