



entitled to ask the Japanese to limit their birth-rate. But Americans are so modest about their help that wonder if they will do anything "Yet the very kindness of American help is increasing our prob lems. American help on our health problems has dropped our death rate from 17 per thousand to 11 per

any years.

AID HIKES POPULATION **American Kindness** Hurting Japanese

WASHINGTON-A Japanese pro- jumping at the rate of 2,000,000 and lessor wonders whether Americans more a year since the war ended. know what they are up against in his native land. Prof. Juitsu Kit. aoka heads the political economics department of Kokugakuin Univer-totaled \$1,723,562,495 through 1948. sity, Tokyo. He says Japan's popu- From 1945 to 1949 (estimated) sity, lowyo, its says at such a rate lation is jumping at such a rate that America can expect to do from 2,410,000 to 82,603,000. It was

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Rail Commission

Studies Problems

FORT WORTH, March 17. (37 - ed as not in keeping with state The Rallroad Commission is car-rying a flock of unsolved problems many producers, purchasers and

The commission's new oil pro-3. Humble Oli & Refining Comration formula drew sharp criti pany officials warned that Texas is in danger of losing some of its Attacks upon the formula mini- oil markets to other areas by opmized the primary purpose of the erating under the new formula. hearing, the receiving of testimony 4. Increased allowables under

on which to base April's crude pro- new formula were asked for wells

to return to Austin and study the natural gasoline production be pro-

1. Most crude oil purchasers want the Van, Thompson, Webster and an April production schedule of 18 Canyon Reef Scurry County fields. days, a plan that would give a daily allowable approximating 2.083.000 to 7,000 feet in depth and holding

barrels, compared to 1,958,000 of high MER's-the maximum effi-

darch 11. 2. The new formula was attack produce without waste.

rated.

many producers, purchasers and

4. Increased allowables under the

drilled deeper than 10,000 feet. 5. The commission agreed to hold

a special hearing on a suggestion

Most of the criticism of the new formula adopted with the March allowable order came from opera-

tors and businessmen interested in

NEW FORMULA FLAYED

back to Austin today.

duced next month.

March 11.

uction allowables. Weary from the day-long pro-

ceedings, the commission decided

complicated headache before de-

ciding how much oil will be pro-

These were the major develop-

ments of the six-hour hearing:

one of two things: 1. Pull out of Japan and then increased by the repatriation of 6,it by while tens of thousands of 1,200,000 emigrated. So Japan had 220,000 Japanese. At the same time apanese starve. 2. Keep on pouring American taxa net increase of about 5,000,000 avers' money into Japan for of working age. adults, a large part of them men

Repatriation has now slackened Kitaoka, now visiting the U.S., off. So the current increase comes was a student of population prob-lems long before World War II. mostly from new babies. As between 1948 and 1949 the increase

He believes the overcrowded conin population was 1,906,000. dition of Japan was the basic Kitaoka says most educated Japa reason that took his nation to war. nese know that the nation's can't support itself in this sort of crowd-He says: "American taxpayers are ed living, especially if the annual increases keep on. But he has found that the problem needs to be told to laborers and farmers. He adds that opposition to the program

comes from a group, mostly religlous, which argues that the prob-lem can be licked by emigration. He asks: "But where do you get enough ships to take 1,906,000 peo-

ple away each year? It would have to be that many to balance each year's new births. And where would they go? What nations will accept them?"

Before the war new additions to the working force (15 to 59 years of age) numbered about 400,000 to 500,000 each year. During the four years since the war, that group has jumped about 1,870,000 a year.

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saw humorous possibilities in the Why not, for the joke shop trade, put flies in plastic blocks resem-bling ice cubes? Kingsley has sold a quarter of a million of the pranksters' props

In liquid the clear plastic cubes are invisible-the eye spots only the fly. Waiters, he says, are apt to be unappreciative. But that's not his worry. The market is so good that he's adding bees, tacks, hairpins and lipstick-smudged cigarette butts to his tine.

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Attend Midland Meet Approximately 150 teachers from committee with him. Big Spring and other Howard coun- In other committee assignments. ty schools were in Midland today Ed Williams, Colorado City, headfor the annual meeting of the West ed the committee on teacher welfare. Included among those serv-Texas Teachers association. Several were directing sectional ing with him were E. W. Jackson

Teachers Of County

meetings or had parts on the pro- Space, and G. W. Kennemer, Courtfeatured speakers for general ses- ney. G. D. Kennedy, Forsan, was sions were Dr. James L. Hymes, a member of the credentials com-Jr., professor of Education at mittee. George Peabody college in Nash-Representing the Big Spring

ville, Tenn., and Dr. Lester Pierce. director of the center for psycho-Teachers association at the delelogical service at the University of Houston. W. A. Miller, Odessa, were Dean Bennett, Letha Amerdistrict president, will preside at the general parleys. W. C. Blankenship, chairman of

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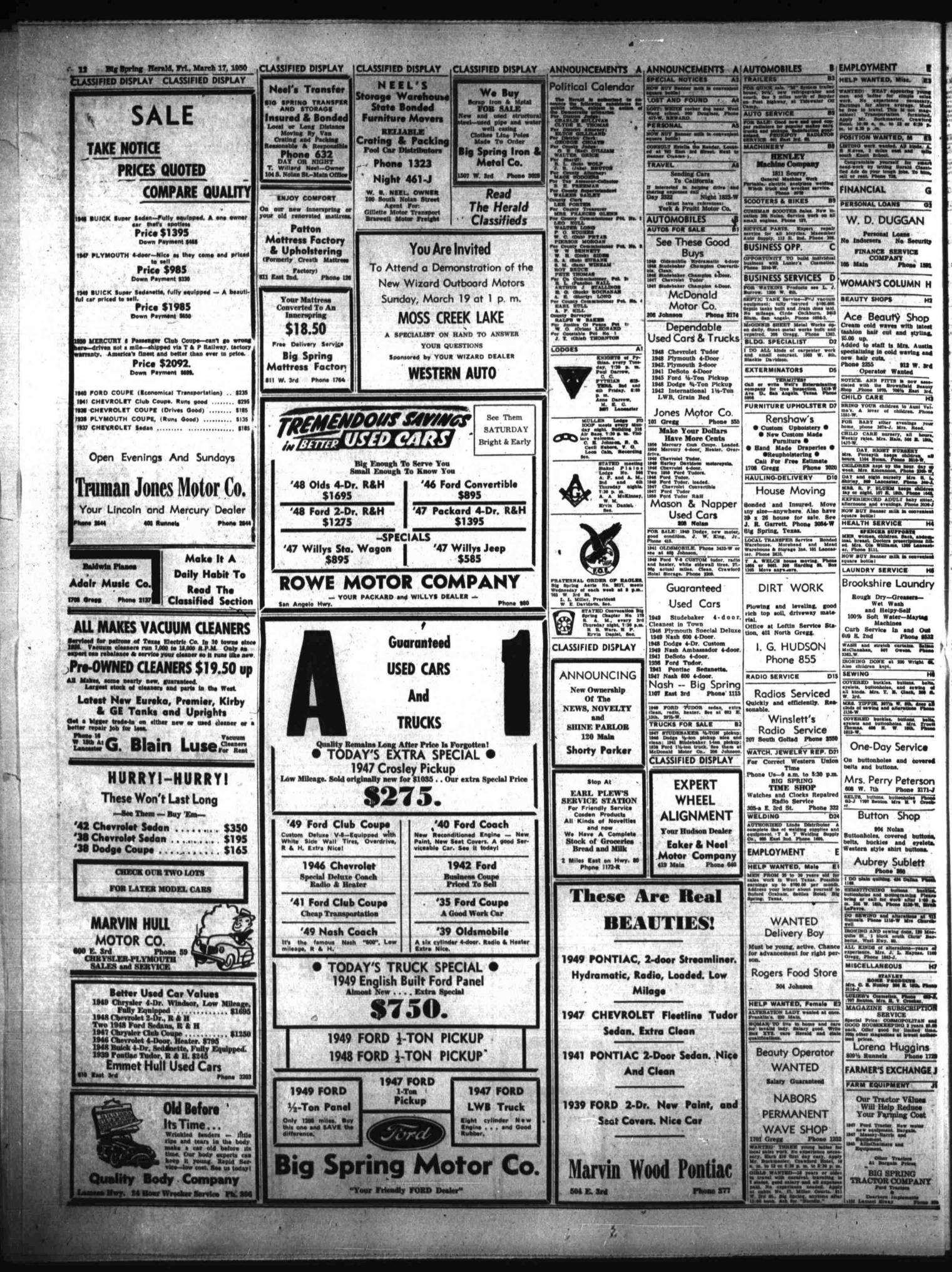
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son, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Pvt. Billie R. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lawson, 608 San Jacinto, has reported to Lack-land AFB to begin basic indoctri-nation courses. His 13 weeks of basic training will prepare him for entrance into Air Force technical training. Colorado City, were on the son, Colorado City, were on the FOE HEAVY DRAMA

in demonstrations. George A. McAlister, Howard County Junior college mathemat-ics instructor, and J. T. Clements science instructor, were on panels in the college classroom teachers meeting. J. V. Binhop, HCJC Eng-link instructor, was on a panel in the high school English division. Arah Phillips headed the sec-tional meeting on health and physi-cal education, and Forsan and Big Spring high school girls were to give demonstrations on volleyball. trations on V



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Paul Tells Why He **Is Following Christ**

Scripture-Acts 21:7-26:32; Ro-mans 5:1-3; Hebrews 12:1-3; I John 1. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL would yet kill him, and they

time-Pastor Niemoeller by the Nazis; Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary and many others threat ened or imprisoned. Paul had completed his taree missionary journeys and convert. ed thousands. He insisted that he must go to Jerusalem, although he had been warned of the dan-gers that awaited him. At Caesarea, on his way to the Holy City, at the house of Philip

and case. Agrippa wanted to talk to temple beat him and would cer. brought before the king, and told ainly have killed him, but the him of his former hatred of the Roman captain from his tower. Christians and persecution of saw the commotion, and calling them, and of his experience on his soldiers he charged the crowd the Damascan road. After listen and rescued the apostle carrying ing to him, the king said, "Almost thou persuadest me to be

MEMORY VERSE

"I know Him whom I have be-lieved, and I am persuaded that He is able to guard that which I have committed unto H against that day."-II Timet 1:12.



Holy City, at the house of Philip, two years, and if he had been able the evangelist, a certain prophet, to raise a ransom he would have the evangelist, a certain prophet, to raise a ransom he would have Agabus, took Paul's girdle and set him at liber'y. bound his own feet and hands After Felix's death came Fes-with it. Thus, he said would Paul us who heard the Jews accuse be if he persisted in going to Je Paul of many things which Paul rusalem. Paul would not be dis denied saying. "Neith,'s against suaded, however, saying. "The the law of the Jews. neither will of the Lord he done." against the temple nor yet Carrying alms to the brethren against Caesar, have I offended (who received him gladie). Paul anything at all." (who received him gladly). Paul anything at all." arrived in Jerusalem Purifying He was not afraid to die, he himself, he went into the temple, stated, but he appealed to Caebut when certain Jews from Asia sar-who at this time was Nero. saw him they cried out that he King Agrippa-last of the Herwas the man who was teaching ods-came to visit Festus; and everywhere against the law, and after the latter's account of Paul's They dragged him out of the the apostle. Nest day he

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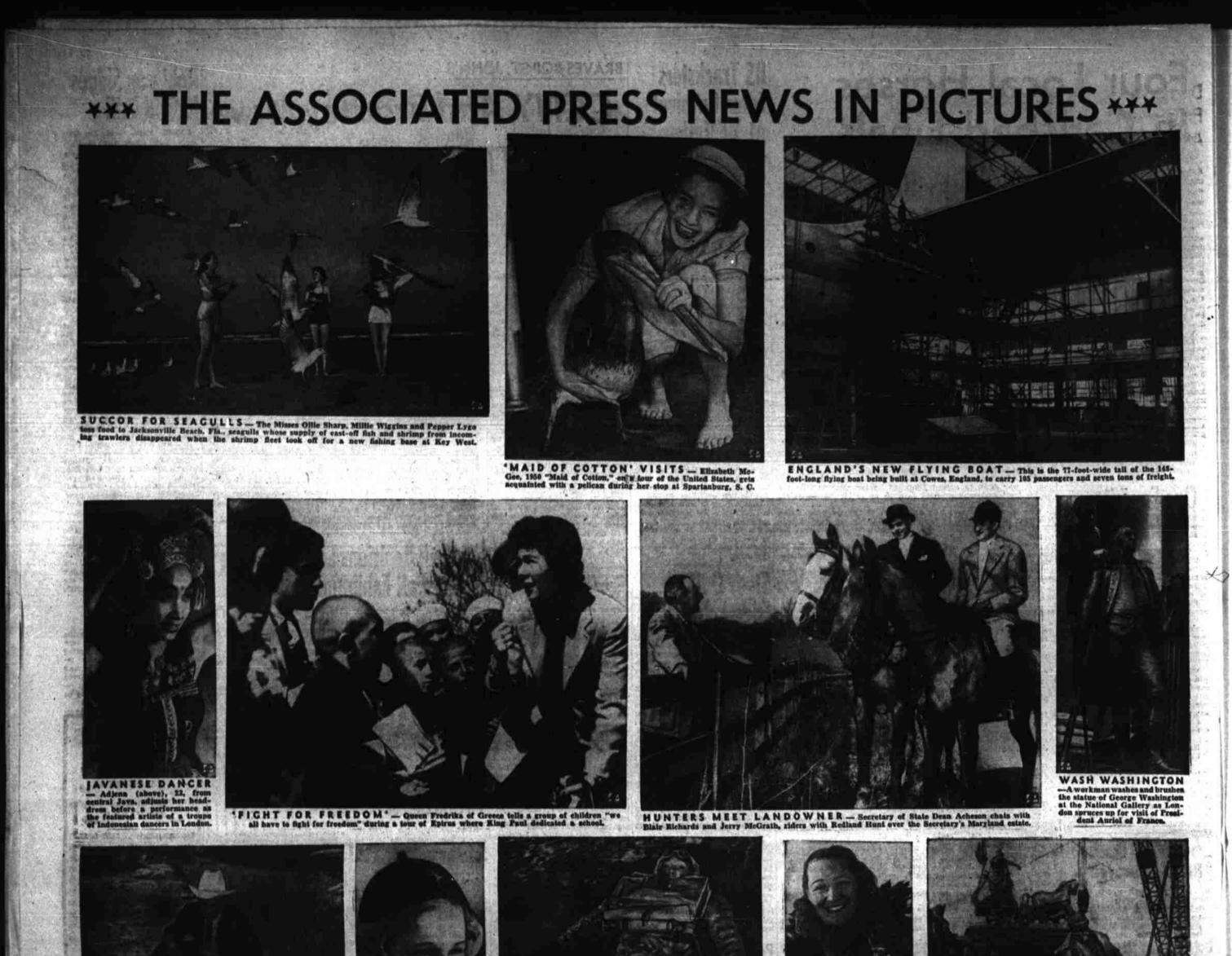
him in chains to the castle. On the steps of the castle Paul a Christian." paused and addressed the crowd.

He insisted that the charge was faise; that he was a Jew and a believer in the Jewish law. The crowd listened to what he had to say then shouted "Away with such a fellow from the













SCOUT-ACTRESS-Gale Foster, 8, of Maliapoinett, Mana, is one of 600 Girls Scouls in "Women of Tomacraw," as new two-reel film saluting 36th birthday of Girl Scouls.



SUBMARINE ESCAPE SUIT - A new inflated submarine escape suit worn by a British Navy man at Portsmouth. England, holds a bulb which lights when immersed in salt water. CHAMPION SKATER - Mariya Isakova, 32, and a mother, wears laurel wreath and Soviet awards after winning women's international speed skating championship in Moscow.

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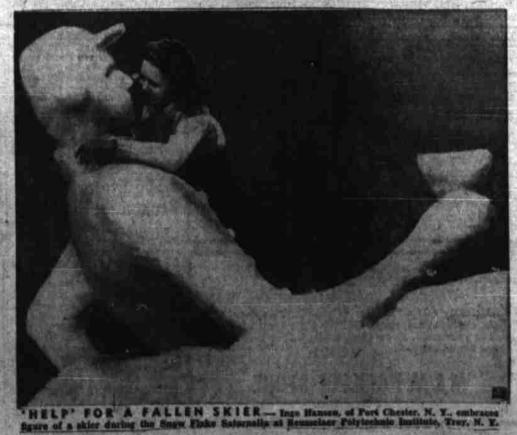
KAISER GOES TO SMELTER --- Bronze bust of Raiser Wilhelm I, is lowered from the Berlin Palace of Peace enroute to the furnace due to shortage of metals in Bussian some of Germany. This scene is a reguardment for Russian cameramen.

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KING AND FIANCEE _ King Phumiphub Aduidet of Thailand, 22, and his discess, Princess Sivikit Killyakama, Isave Lausanne, Swilzerland, for bumshand where they are to be wed.



District Club Program Planned At Meeting Here

Program plans for the Texas Vederation of Women's Clubs Disrict 8 convention went into their final stages this week as program tion hotel for a planning session Student To Die

The source of the pression of the pression of the principal speaker for the pressident's dinner to be held Thursday. April 20, J. B. Shephard will be the speaker for the fine arts program to be held Friday night. Other activities will include board meetings, a luncheon, breakfast and business sessions. Headquarters for the convention will be the Settles hotel and the First Methodist church. April 20, J. B. Shephard will be the speaker for the convention will be the speaker for the fine arts program to be held Friday night. April 20, J. B. Shephard will be the speaker for the convention be held for death in the settle of the convention will be the settles hotel and the First Methodist of the settle for the convention will be the settles hotel and the First Methodist of the settle for the convention will be the settles hotel and the First Methodist of the settle settle for the convention will be the settles hotel and the First Methodist of the settle settle settle settle settle settle settle settle settles hotel and the first Methodist of the settle settl

Settles hotel and the First Metho-dist church. Attending the session were: Mrs. James T. Brooks, general con-vention chairman, Mrs. H. W. Smith, co-chairman, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, local program chairman, Mrs. Harwood Keith, first vice-president of the district, Mrs. Steve Baker, district chairman of jun-ior clubs, Mrs. Bob Eubank, regis-tration chairman, Mrs. Matt Har-rington, chairman of credentials. rington, chairman of credentials, and Mrs. Simmons, district pro-gram chairman.



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benediction. Sunday masses will be at the regular scheduled time of 7 and 9:30 s.m. and weekday masses are at 7:30 s.m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass and from 7 to 8:30

m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic Three Delegates church (Latin American) Lenten services will be at 7 p. m. on Sun-days and Wednesdays. Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 o'-clock under the direction of the COLORADO CITY, March 17pastor.

"Matter," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scien-tist, and in the local reading room, 217% Main, Sunday. The Golden text is: "The Grass

The Golden text is: "The Grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever." (Isalah 40:8) Among the citations which comprise the les-son-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For as the beavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways my ways higher than your ways, and fny thoughts than your thoughts." (Isaiah 55:9)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian , Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals must look beyond fading, finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things." (Page 264)

The Rev. J. Tilden will speak on the sermon subject, "Why Do Our Children Miss the Way," during the 11 o'clock services at the Lees Baptist church Sunday. Dur-ing the evening, he will discus, "Sowing and Reaping." The scheduled revival has been postponed due to the flu epidemic in Lees.

HOW TO HONOR GOOD ST. PAT

LEES STORE, March 17-Mr. londs Jimmy Mullins, 15-nior high school student, icked out today for St. P and Mrs. Doyle Whitsel were hon ored with a surprise he

He dyed his hair green ing at the Loss Baptist Church. Mrs. Charile Howard and Mrs. A.

> W./ White were hostesnes for the affair. Green and white were used in the color scheme.

Covered with a lace cloth, the refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of flowers.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 17, UM Crystal and silver appointments -A sobbing Franklin and Marshall College student was marked last night for death in the electric chair in the "impulse" slaying of Marian Louise Baker. completed the setting. Mrs. Charlie Howard and Mrs. A. W. White presided at the refreshment serv-

A jury of seven men and five women found dark-haired Edward Lester Gibbs, 25-year-old senior from Pitman, N. J., guilty of first degree murder with the death penalty mandatory. The varies came after the beau Mrs. Sandy Little entertained the group with piano music.

Mrs. Douglas Whitsel presided at the guest register, where over

The verdict came after the jurors had deliberated four hours and 45

Brown made an immediate oral Gibbs' attorney, W. Hensel motion for an appeal and said he

would file a written plea within the alloted 15 days. If the motion is denied, Brown said he will appeal

to the state supreme court. Glbbs steadfastly maintained throughout his four-day trial that he killed the pretty 21-year-old F&M secretary "on an impulse" after they drove to a "petters hang out" near here last Jan. 10.

The youthful married studen broke into tears and sobbed as the verdict was returned at 9:10 o'clock

Three delegates to the district home demonstration meeting to be nome demonstration meeting to be beld in Abilene, March 20, were chosen by the Mitchell County HD council in a meeting here. Delegates named are Mrs. Tom Moeser and

Sings For Club

Cornelia Frazier favored members of the American Business Club

for the luncheon program. Miss Frazier sang "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," "I Can Dream. Can't I?" and Sigmund Romberg's "One Kiss." J. W. Purser, elub president, was made a member of the "Big Hat" organization in recognition of his work in securing three new members during the past club year. Doug Orme spoke concerning the accomplishments of the community during the past few years, the

Doyle Whitsels STEER **Are Given Party**

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(left), "alternate" Maid of Cotton, adds another layer of lipstick as she sits on the bed of Maid of Cotton, Elizabeth McGee in Washington. Miss McGee, of Spartanburg, S. C., hospitalized by "virus flu," appears glum as she watches Miss Hicks primp, Miss Hicks flew to Washington from Oklahoma as a "size 11" replacement for the ailing Elizabeth. The Maid of Cotton, so designated by the cotton industry, annually makes a tour of U. S. cities, plus London and Paris, to publicize an all-cotton wardrobe, (AP Wirephoto).

Alice Ann Ashley **34 City Persons** Named Honoree At **Register For Bridal Shower Scout Bivouac**

Alice Ann Ashley, bride-elect Gilbert E. Webb, was honored at

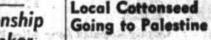
a miscellaneous shower given Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Sam Brown, 609 West 18th. Hostesses were Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Ed Pollack, Mrs. O. B. Hull

and Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. Lyndell Ashley registered the guests. at the Entertainment was provided by exceed 150.

Brown, Pat E. S. Crabiree. O. B. Hull, Mrs. E. S. Crabiree. Mrs. Glenn Cantreil, Mrs. Ross Callihan, Mrs. Jack McKinnon Warren Anderson and Tommy

Callihan, Mrs. Jack McKinnon Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Bill Everet, Mrs. Sam Callihan, Mrs. Leon Cal-

C. D. Herring, Mrs. Charles Her-ring, Jr., Mrs. Harold H. Wake-house, Mrs. W. W. Coleman and Mrs. Lyndell Ashley.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 17, 1950

Pioneer Week At Borden Canyon HCJC Is Set For Zone Outpost March 30-April

The Herald was in error

The Heraid was in error Thurs-dry in stating that Pioneer Week, at Howard County Junior college would be held starting April 6. Treatdent E. C. Dodd announced the mortheast of southeaster of the northeast quarter of section so the section so the discovery in west offset to the discovery foremore No. 1 Reimecke, which is located 667.3 from the porth is located 667.3 from the so the south half of section 52.25. Have Other tests in the area were

south half of section 52-25, H&TC. Other tests in the area were Other tests in the area were making progress. Castleman & O Neill No.1 Griffin, 660 from the north and 467 from the east lines of section 51-25, H&TC, drilled at Services will be north the Eberley chapel for the infant son of Mr, and Mrs. W. M. Hyden. Burial will be in the babyland 549 in lime. It is bolf a mile est of the discovery. Livermore No. 1 Whitaker, et al. 660 from the north and west lines of the sout west quarter of section 53-25, H&TC, south offset to the discovery,

Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, eight miles ast of Big Spring and 660 feet out of the southeast quarter of section 4-31-1s, T&P, waited on orders after running Schlumberger and gam-ma ray survey to bottom at

9,347 feet. It reportedly may test free oil shows in the Wolfcomp. Thomas Doswell No. 1 G. N. Sol-omon, deep test in northwest Mitch-ell, plugged back from 8,311 to 7,540 feet and set seven-inch string. This was perforated from 7,448-62 and

A delegation of 34 persons from Big Spring registered for the first covered 200 feet of oil and gasannual Senior Scout blvouae which opens tonight at the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scout ranch. Senior (explorer) Scouts from of the northwest corner of section

72-97, H&TC, one mile west of the Coleman Ranch shallow pool. throughout the 17-county council will remain at the ranch until Sunday afternoon. Total attendance S. F. Huribut and G. P. Liver-more No. 2 Ellwood estate, 15 miles bivouse was expected to

south of Colorado City, was to plug

Entertainment was provided by Jane Brown, planist, and Patsy Pollack and Billie Pat Everett, accordian duo. Mrs. Jimmie Byers and Mrs. Ross Calliahan presided at the re-freshment table. The honoree was dressed in white plque with a corsage of Talis-man roses. Those present were: Mrs. Ben Hogue, Jane Brown, Mrs. J.E. Pollaeck, Patsy Pollaeck, Mrs. Sam Brown, Pat Everett, Mrs. Ray E. Shaw, Mrs. Charles Teague, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. E. S. Crabiree Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Sam Callihan, Mrs. Leon Cal-lihan, Mrs. Jimmie Byers, Mrs. Floyd Ashley, Mrs. Charlie Law-rence, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Alvin Moore, Paul McGahan, Cur-

About all that remains of Howard county's record cotton crop of last fall is some 1.500 tons of cotton

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out as rapidly as possible. A Palestine oil milli has contract

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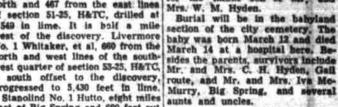
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Services will be held at 10;

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with a group of vocal selections at a meeting held in the Settles hotel at noon Friday. Mrs. Leslie Green accompanied Miss Frazier for the luncheon program. Miss

due to the flu epidemic in Lees. In the absence of the Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor of the Main Street Church of God, Sunday services will be conducted by the Rev. J. A. Anderson. The Rev. Kolar is utending the street church of the Main Street ing those prospects reality. Durser announced that the club church of the Main Street ing those prospects reality. Purser announced that the club in the home of Mrs. Robert Currie Church of the Rev. J. A. Anderson. The Rev. Kolar is Dailas Symphony program and that trekets for the group's Stamps Quartet program would be distrib-uted to members soon. **Gimble Succumbs**

Elliott, Mrs. Virgil

last night.



attending the state ministers con-vention in Eastland. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 6:45 o'clock. The transcribed Christian Brotherhood hour may be heard over KBST at 8:30 a. m

Carthage Man Killed

CARTHAGE, March 17. (\Re — A car struck and killed C. A. High-tower, 76, last night as he walked home to Beckville from a fishing trip. State Highway Patrolman Vir-gil Blaiock said the driver of the car was not at fault.



PHILADELPHIA, March 17. UR Ellis A. Gimbel, Sr., department store owner and philanthropist, died today at his home after an illness of four days. He was \$4.

THE WEATHER

BIO APRING AND VIGHTITE: General itr, a little warmer today, tonight Part oudy with little change in temperatur today 18, her tonight 48. high

storrow 76. Mignest temperature this date 60 in 1960, hwwest thus date 50 in 1961, maximum rein Sall this date 5.66 in 1961. EAST TEXAS: Parity cloudy, except co-casional rain in extreme south portions this afternoon and tentists. Baturday sloudy, rain in assuth portions, not much change, temperatures, Moderate northeast and east vinds on the ceast becoming putheast saturday. indersitures. cossi bicommu-induction. A WEBT TEXAS: Party cloudy and water this affernoes, not much change in to persiurce ionight and Saturday. TEMPERATURES Max. M.

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MARKETS

on prices wery unchanged to 46 cent als higher than the prevence clean. Ma Left, May 21.8 and July 22.8 WALL STREET NEW TORES Marrie 11. or - do so y at higher prices didn't gat very t the stock market today. stigating committeed small stille margin and a good over an change at all Livragrock PORTER March II. (r) - G a 100; phang; commission sighter hatter

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Thursday alternoon, Refreshments were served to Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. J. D. Bilgs, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Verd VanGleson, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, and Mrs. Larson Lloyd. Jimmy Smith Gives Party In Garden City

GARDEN CITY, March 16 (Spl) -Jimmy Smith entertained with a partor games provided the enter-tainment. Refreahments were serv-ed to David Cunningham. Jimmy McCorquedale. Tommy Rich, Mel-vin Ward, Johnnie and Pee Wee Pitman, Jessie and Homer Kirk, Marjorie Self, Shirley Pitman, An-net. Ward, Marceline Gill, Helen Cunningham and Shirley Rowe.

Cars Damaged in Collision Here

Mrs. H. L. Lovell brought the devotional on "Faith and Prayse" at the meeting of the Woman's So-ciety of Christian Service Monday afternoon, Mrs. John Batliff, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mr. J. C. Cun-ningham, and Mrs. A. C. Durrant sach presented a part on the pro-gram. Mrs. A. C. Durrant served refreshments, Attending were Mrs. H. L. Lovell, Ms. J. C. Cunning-ham, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. Jim Batliff and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds.

Two cars received extensive damage is a collision at 5th and Johnson streets about 7:45 a.m. to-day, police reported. The vehicles were operated by Mrs. Molly McClendon, 519 Hill-side drive, and Alfred Goodson, 605 Douglas street, investigating offi-cers said. There were no injuries in the mishap. Scooler Carr has been visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. Gene Carr.

Mrs. J. D. Benson **Elected Delegate**

Chiropractic Mrs. J. D. Benson was elected local delegate to the Conference of Tranas United Council of Church Wo-men in Galveston April 11-14 at the monthly meeting for officers and chairman in her home, 702 E. 13th, For HEALTH chairman in her sound of the second of the s James C. Bearden

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Is Guest Speaker

W. C. Blankenship, superinten-dent of Big Spring Public schools, was the guest speaker when the American Legion auxiliary met at the Legion hut Thursday night.

the Legion hut Thursday night. Blankenship spoke concerning the general program of the school and During his tion.

discussion of the plans for the new high school building. Blankenship showed the group some blueprints. Plans were discussed concerning the district convention to be held the district convention to be held here on April 29-30. A letter from the district auxiliary president. Mrs. L. B. Elliott of Colorado City, was read. She stated that all dis-trict and state officers are ex-pected to atland the sessions. It was announced that a junior teen-age party will be held on the last Friday of the month, March 31. Two welfare cases now under auxiliary supervision were discussauxiliary supervision were discuss

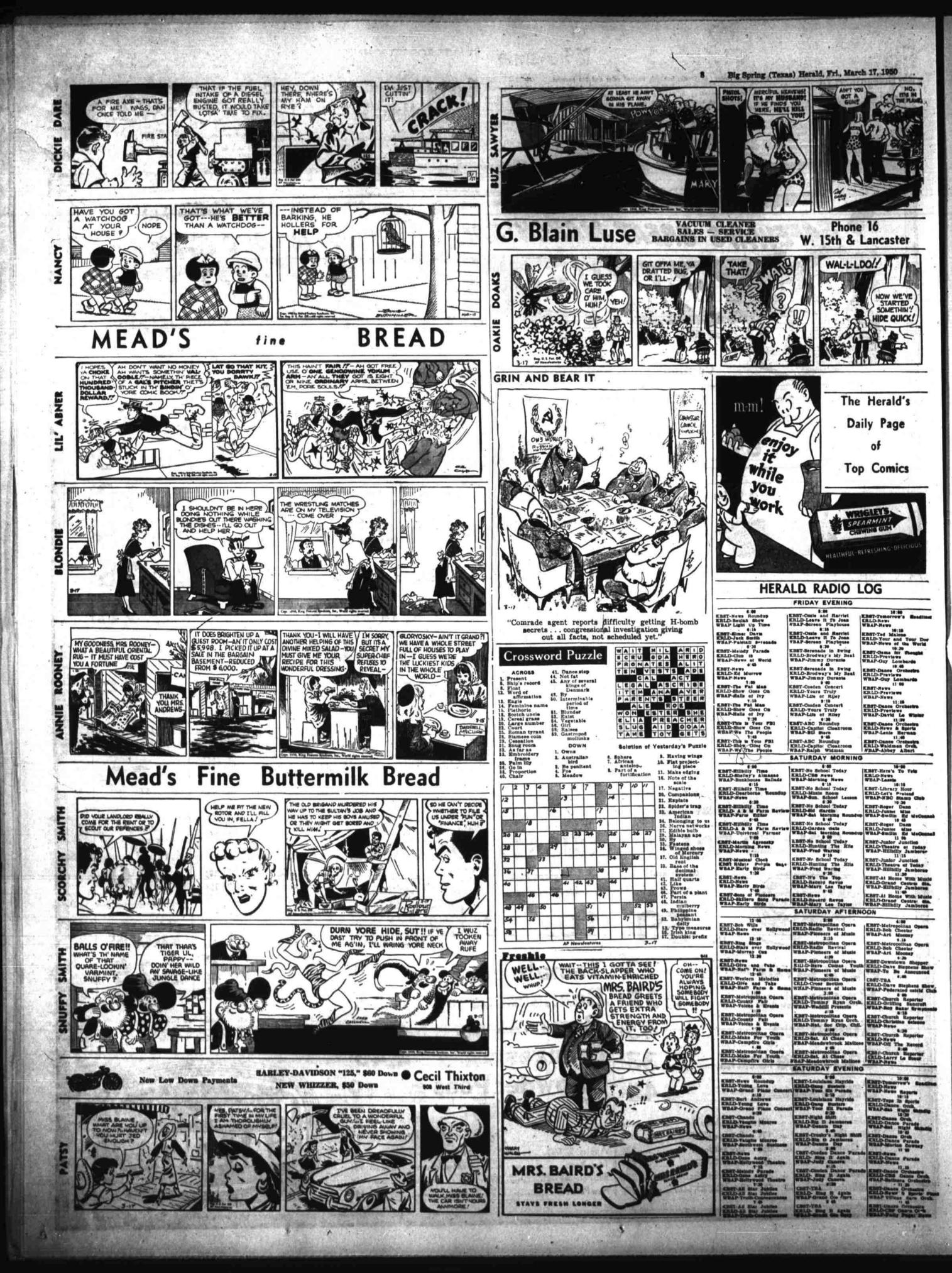
1401 Sycamore Twelve members attended.



Present For Lodge Institution



Institution At 9 P. M.



Four Local Horses In Carlsbad Finals

\$2,200 Event **Slated Sunday**

The four Big Spring two-year-ids that participated in the Fu-urity trials at Carisbad, N. M., week all qualified for the fi-which will be run this Sunday.

three heats in Carisbad's first Futurity, which carries \$1,000 in add-

turity, which carries \$1,000 in add-ed prize money. In the first heat, Cheri-Mac, the red-hot two-year-old belonging to Kenneth Gann of Big Spring. fin-ished first, beating Hy Pink of the Roden's Hy Dale copped the sec-ond heat from Legal Tender. Legal Tender is the property of Lewis Blackwell and is being conditioned here by Trainer Bill Morrow, who now calls Big Spring home. Johnny Dile was first and Drift-er second in the third heat. Both are New Mexico owned. The horses finishing first and second in each heat are eligible to run in the finals for the \$2,200 purse. The Carlsbad Futurity is a quarter-mile sprint.

tarter-mile sprint.



KANSAS CITY, March 17. 08 -There was one favorite and three "sleepers" left in the National In-tercollegiate (NAIB) Basketball mt today.

tercollegiate (NAIB) Basketball Tournament today. Showing up for tonight's semi-finals will be: Indiana Slate, of Terre Maute, two-time finalist and the only re-maining seeded team; University of Tampa (Fla), Central College of Fayette, Mo., and East Central (Ada) Oklahomas State. The Oklahomas State. The Oklahomas and Missourians will meet in the feature game. In-dians State and University of Tam-ps, open the firing. East Central Oklahoma Tigers scored one of the most declaive victories in the NAIB's 12-year-his-tory by routing Brooklyn College, 84-52, last night. Central of Missouri upset Defend-ing Champion Hamlins. University, 86-65, Wednesday night. Central won its quarterfinal bat-tle, 45-55, over Central Washington College of Education.

College of Education. University of Tampa advance

by beating Davis and Elkins of Elkins, W. Va., \$1-59. Indiana State coasted by Bald-win-Wallace, of Berea, O., \$1-59.

A's Infield Is **Rated Improved**

By JACK HAND

By JACK HAND AP Staff WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 17. - Connie Mack is as sharp as the green necktie he saved for 5t. Patrick's Day. At the age of s7, the grand old man of Phila-delphia brickly strides into his golden jublice year as manager of

ConoverUnable To Accept Post As Jayhawk Mentor

Brooks Conover, elected to the position of head coach and telic director of Howard County Junior College, will be unable

athletic director of Howard County Junior College, will be unable to accept the appointment. E. C. Dodd, HCJC president, said that Conover was unable to secure his release from his contract with the school at Temple. Conover had been elected at Temple shortly before the HCJC board extended its offer. Temple authorities were well satisfied with their choice and were loath to abrogate the contract. President Dodd said Thursday that the field at HCJC was now wide-open, and that the college was loaking for prospects which would fit the requirements laid down previously by a committee on qualifications.

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OVER LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Our Town's Bobby (Pepper) Martin pulled out Wednesday morn

ing to begin his summer's work. Leading hitter of the Greenville Big State baseball league club last season with a .307 mark, Martin goes back to the Majors this year. Pep, however, headed south rather than east, for the Class B outfit is training in Corpus Christi this spring. Training in Corpus Christi this spring. Martin only recently recovered from the flu. He lost around 15 begin at 11 a m. while at 11:30

Martin only recently recovered from the flu. He lost around 15 begin at 11 a m. while a 1150 pounds, was down to around 170 when he left. However, he was 'the quarter milers in the senior 'on his feed' again and expected to come up to his playing weight, division take over. Cups will go to team champions 'The local youth drove in a respectable \$1 tallies for the Majors in all divisions and medals to each

which is about 176 pounds. The local youth drove in a respectable 31 tallies for the Majors i last year, an excellent achievement considering the fact that he either led off or hit in the No. Two spot most of the season and

either led off or hit in the No. Two spot most of the season and lacked 23 games playing the maximum. Martin was of the opinion Joe Campbell beat him out for top honors in club hitting but the records showed Campbell clouted only sity outfit.

The Greenville club not only changed managers this season (Red Davis for Bill Gann), but experienced almost a complete turnover in personnel. Martin, he was told by Owner George Schepps, was the only boldover from the 1949 squad.

ACLURE WON 17, NOT 20 GAMES LAST YEAR

McCLURE WON 17, NOT 20 GAMES LAST YEAR Pitching record of Jimmy McClure, San Angelo's new baseball skipper, isn't quite as good as the Angelo paper would have you believe. The Angelo news organ referred to McClure as a '20-game winner' while at Eldorado last year. In reality, the new Colt chieftian won anly 17 decisions while experiencing nine defeats for the Eldorado team, which finished in second piace in Cotton Stats league standings, 3 1-2 games off McClure allowed 89 earned runs in 281 innings, surrendered playoffs to third place Natchez, four games to three. McClure allowed 89 earned runs in 281 innings, surrendered 132 bases on balls and struck out 120 batters. His earned-run sveage was 3.07. Fourteen other league hurlers had better ERA's. McClure also wont to bat 141 times and emerged with a .348 mace mark. He hit for extra bases only four times, and on each occesion doubled.

Jimmy made eight errors afield, finished with a .934 fielding mark. He also started or took part in six double plays, which always speaks well for a hurler.

Reports from the west say the El Paso club of the Arizona-Texas league can be had for \$25,000. The Texans drew a total paid turnout in 1949 of 107,778, exclusive of the playoffs. The figure asked is amazing, considering the fact that the Lubbock W.T.NM league franchise sold for ten times \$25,000 last year and drew

JOE RIVERS, OLD-TIME BOXER, STILL ALIVE

Joe Rivers, the one-time lightweight boxing great, is still alive. Rivers, who fought eight fights with four champions during his long career, which extended from 1908 to 1925, new resides alone in a small hotel in Los Angeles. Although he earned more than \$230,000 for his 200-odd fights, he has little to show for it how.

When Tyler JC's cagers were beaten by Hinds, Ls., in the Region 7 playoffs at Lake Charles, Ls., last week, the wire services seemed to lose interest in the show. Northeast Mississippi JC sudged the Hinds outfit in the finals to qualify for the National meet. Final tally whs 61-59. A lad by the name of Nick Revon scored 32 points for the losers.

BS Tracksters **Enter Carnival** At W'Valley

Preliminaries in the third annual Water Valley track and field meet Salurday will begin at 10 a. m. while the finals are down for 1:30

Big Spring will field a team

Robert E. Lee Junior high of San Angelo, Thomas A. Edison Junior NCA. High of San Angelo, Lake View, The Eols, the San Angelo Kittens and meet

Eola, the San Angelo, Lake view, Eola, the San Angelo Kiltens and Mason. Five regulars of the Big Spring team left Thursday with Coach Bert Brewer for Fort Worth and the Southwestern Exposition meet but the remainder of the Steer team heads south with Coach but the remainder of the Steer team heads south with Coach Earl Crawford. Preliminaries in the Senior 120 high hurdles, pole vault and shot put open the program at 10 a. m. At 10:15 o'clock, the grade achool and junior high hoys will qualify in the seniors, junior high and grade school lads will all qualify in the 100-yard dash. Freilminaries in the junior pole vault and senior mile run are down

individual winner.

Big Spring will be represented at the show by junior and grade school teams, as well as the var-**Steer Golfers**

Edge Lubbock

Eage Lubbock with the school's solf team, coached by W. O. Maxwell, Jr., turned in a 14-7 victory over Lubbock bigh in a series of matching the series played at the Muny course here Thursday afternoon. Jimmie Stewart of Lubbock is played at the Muny course here Thursday afternoon. Jimmie Stewart of Lubbock emerged with the best media score of the day, an 80, but the Stewart trounced Swindell of Big Spring. 8 and 8, but teamed with Stewart to win team bosors from Swindell and Underwood, Big Spring. 8 and 3, but teamed with Stewart to win team bosors from Swindell and Underwood, One up. Soci, Libbock, one up 19 holes. Section Big Spring, measured Curry, Lubbock, one up 19 holes. Section and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and S. and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and S. and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and S. and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and S. and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and S. and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and S. and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and S. and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and S. and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and S. and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and S. and Thompson combined to trip Jackmon and Curry, 8 and 4, and S. a

To Demonstration

Public Invited

BRAVES BOP ST. JOHN'S CCNY And Bradley Move In Grid Drill Into NIT Cage Finals

BY MILO FARNETI

AP Staff Big Spring will bein a team and NEW YORK, March 11. the carnival, along with Garden City, Forsan, Merizon, Sterling Ci-ty, Eldorado, Water Valley. Rob-ert Lee, Bronte, Carlsbad, Menard Robert E. Lee Junior high of San NCAA.

The versatile Midwest quinte meets CCNY for the national in

moother Bradley five looks four or five points better than CCNY. But City, which ended its regular season with a fair 17.5 record, now is playing much better than at any time this season.

CCNY's four sophomores and

CCNY's four sophomores and a senior have used a fast break and accurate shooting to demoralize tournament opponents. Coach Forrest Anderson has a dozen good boys to throw at City College. In last night's victory over St. John's, Anderson substituted freely-even replacing all Ameri-can Paul Unruh-without hurting his team.

his team. St. John's will meet Duques for third place in the 8 o'clo curtain raiser on Saturday.

FORT WORTH, March 17. UR.

FORT WORTH, March 17. (R-The schoolboys-780 of them-move out today in first competition of the twenty-seventh annual South-western Recreation Track and Field Meet. Athletes from 76 schools go through preliminaries with only one defending champion in the field. He is Dean Smith of Gra-ham, who last year won both the 100-yard and 220-yard tilles. Tomorrow morning the collegians

Tomorrow morning the collegians sold their trials. Finals in all five

son, Big Springg, measured Curry, Lubbock, one up 19 holes. Scott and Thompson combined to trip Jackson and Curry, 3 and 1, in toam play Phillips, Big Spring, flattened Witty, Lubbock, 3 and 2, and Rey-nolds, Big Spring, lost to Earl Lubbock, one up 19 holes. Phillips and Reynolds, Big Spring, paired off to trounce Wittey and Earl, 3 and 2, in team activity The Big Spring team will play twice here Saturday, clashing with Odessa in the morning and Abi-lene in the aftgrnoon



Reds-R. J. Echols, Jimmy Knight, Bill Read and Doyle Rob. inson, backs; Jackle Wolf and Gary Hoover, ends; Randall Thompson and Johnny Turner, tackles; Maurice Duncan and B. J. Cramer, guards; and Rodney Cra-mer, center. Whites-Melvin Tindol, Dan Knoz, Douglass Bales, Tommy Birkhead and Ron Wasson, backs; Jimmy Spears and Jimmy Neill, ends; Jack Lepard and Jerry Springfield, tackles; Sam Yarber and Clint Jenkins, guards; and Bob Layfield and Carl Wyrick, centers. OUT AT THE PLATE - St. Louis Cards' catcher Joe Garagiola makes a ballet-like stab for the ball to nail Boston Red Sox rookle George Wilson at the plate in a dramatic play of the Bosox's 11-4 victory during an exhibition game played at St. Petersburg, Florida. (AP Wirephoto).

Lubbock Decisions Longhorn Nine In Baseball Exhibition, 9 To 4

The 'sun field' at Steer park play- The locals added two more in the Suffers Attack ed. a major role in helping the sixth.

T. H. Amerson, Texas & Pach fireman, has been returned he for treatment at the Big Spri hospital. Mr. Amerson was moved from passenger train N Wednesday night when he maffer an attack near Peccos. He was ported resting as well as could expected. Labbock Westerners to a 94 base- Frank Philley, Howard Jones and hall victory over the Big Spring Billy Tubb collected Big Spring's Steers here Thursday afternoon. only bingles.

Aubrey Armistead lost two balls in the glare that enabled the visi-tors to score six runs during the Turner

seven inning fray. Lefty Day and Jim Wilson combined to strike out 12 Steers in a row in the first four innings but

Day p Wilson Oldham the Longhorns finally got to rolling with a two run outburst in the fifth, when Wilson lost his control. IG SPRING

Cards Schedule 10 Grid Games BEAUMONT, March 17. UB-La mar College makes the leap into senior college competition next fall; with a 10-game football achedule. It will be the Cardinels' first

year as a four-year school. The schedule includes teams from Oklahoma, Louisians, Ten-neases, Mexico and Texas, The schedule:

sprint sensation, Joe Childress, matches strides with Smith in fea-ture races. Colleges entered are North Tex-as State, Texas Western, Univer-sity of Houston, Austin College, Mc-Murry, Oklaboma Baptist, South-Murry, Oklaboma Baptist, South-castern State of Oklaboma, Phil-

Robinson Shines

COAHOMA, March IT-The Coa-homs high school, fonthall feam completed two weeks of syring drills Thursday with results that Coach Ed Robertson described as

"satisfactory." Robertson seemed especially pleased with the work of supho-more Doyle Robinson, a 275-peund lad, who will probably do all of the passing for the Buildegs next

Robinson, playing for the Rods in an intra-squid contest, fibrew eight passes and completed seven of them, six for touchdowns. Robinson will probably be used as both blocking back and tail-back in the Buildogs' single-wing attack next fall. R. J. Echois, slated to do a lod of the Buildogs' running, will func-tion at both tail back and full back.

back. Robertson has moved Jackie Wolf from fullback to and with satisfactory results. Others who looked to advantage included Sam Yarber, guard for the Whites; Ron Wasson, White back; Douglass Bales, White back; Clini Jenkins, White guard; and the 220-pound Randal Thompson, tackle for the Reds. Robertan divided his squad thus-by:

Reds-R. J. Echols,

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will stop the invader before the limit. Despite the big odds against the challenger, a crowd of more than 15,000, including thousands of Pep's loyal legions from Connecticut, is expected to turn out for Willie's third title defense within six Thousands more will watch the boot via television over the NBS network. The scrap, which will starf at 10 o'clock, also will be broadcast over the ABC system. Tampehon has not been stopped or floored is 60 pro starts against Europe's best. He has scored II knock outs. WACO, March 17, UP - Baylor's

WACO, March 17, UB - Baylor's head baseball coach and football assistant for the past four years will be the Bears' new business manager of athletics. Appointment of A. E. (Pete) Jones to the job was announced yesterday by Athletic Director George H. Sauer. H. V. Bradford, backfield football coach, will be come baseball coach. Sauer also appointed Y. A. Crow to the new post of assistant athletic director in addition to his regular job as football assistant. outs. Famechon is confident he can spring the upset and capture the world 138-pound crown. "Count on me," he declared. "I didn't come from France just for the journey and the loser's money. I am de-termined to win."

,500 Meter Mark

WACO, March 17. 46 - The southwest Conference swimining neet got off to a record breaking taxt last night with the opening Arden Amerina of Southern Meth-dist sped through the 1,500 meters a 20:25.8, to break by nearly 10 sconfs the conference record set ast year by McCann of Texas. The 1,500 meters was the only vent on the first high's program. In final events come up tonight, set final events come up tonight. Eddle Gilbert of Tuxas floished he last lap 10 seconds behind tmarine, Eleks Wilson of SMU ris third.

Sportamen and the general pub-lic of this area have been invited to an outboard motor demonstra-tion scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at Moss Creek lake. The demonstration, which will feature the new Super 10 Wizard outboard motor, will be conducted by a specialist from Kanaas City. Mo. The event is being sponsored by the Western Auto Supply Co. "TT be shooting for a kayo," said Willie. "But if I have to go 15 rounds, I'll be ready to go all out at the distance." The bookmakers, aware of Pep's dazzling workouts in Hartford, have established Willy the Wisp as a standout 5 to 18 favorite. It's even money that the Hartford hurricane will stop the invader before the limit.

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Murry, Oklahoma Baptist, Southese and College of Natchitoches, La., in College of State of Oklahoma, Philip, Southern College of Commerce (Fort Worth), Sisphen F. Austin and Midwestern. There are 13 junior colleges head of by Texas Southmost of Browns, ville, the defending champion Other entries are Schreiner, Paris, in Besumont, Oct. 28-Mexico City, Nov. 3-Edinburg, Claco, Yletoria, Arling-ton State, San Antonio, Tarieton State, Kilgore, Odrass, Tyler and Decatur. Carl Otsuki, Brownsville dash etar, appears likely to wipe out the 220-yard record of 212.8. He has done 21.5 this season. There are almost 1200 contest-ants entered in the track and field meet. Golf has drawn 16 univer-sities and colleges in one class and 15 higb schools in snufber.

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Cuts Proposed But Bigger Ones Needed On The Federal Budget

A cut of \$1,200,000,000 in the recom-mended budget figures of President Tru-man is due by the House appropriations

At least this is the information coming out of the committee, which will make its recommendations Monday. It is wrapped up in the omnibus bill which embraces bulk of functions except for the Marshall plan and the so-called permanent trust funds.

How some of the reductions were made are shown by these items: Defense, ap-proximately \$13 billion, cut by \$89 mil-lion; Independent offices (including the Veterans Administration and atomic energy commission) \$7 billion, cut by \$434 million; agriculture department \$764 mil-Bon, cut \$35 million; army engineers civil functions \$834 million, cut \$159 million. Percentage wise, the biggest cuts have been made on the smallest outlays. It is

not likely that the defense item will be slashed any and could be increased. Because the independent offices gets into defense in a second-handed sort of way, it is doubtful that it will be cut much more, although it does offer one possibility of further economy. The agriculture total will not be shaved

very much because of political implications, and because no great showing could be made there budgetwise. The same goes for the army engineer civil function total. Whether the remaining \$12 billion out-lay asked by the President is subject to curtailment is questionable. But if it is humanly possible, some substantial reductions should be made. The total budget ought to be pulled to \$40 billion and even less if it is at all possible. It's high time that Congress, was clamping down on all but the really necessary expendit

Methodical Investigation Wiser Than Making Sensational Claims

files to the Senate foreign relations sub-committee investigating his charges the State department is riddled with Reds.

He has named nine of \$1 in his suspects, and Dorothy Kenyon, his special accusation, replied the "unmitigated liar" and proceeded to the committee witness stand to categorically deny each and every charge made by Sen. McCarthy.

The senator was not, however, on hand to hear Miss Kenyon's side. He was busy staying away and hurling other charges. ot even Sen. Brewster, who once had his tall in a crack, came to the rescue he had promised. Only Sen. Hickenlooper, who saw his charges against David Lilsenthal bounce back in his lap, came as a GOP partisan to the hearing. And he went away convinced Miss Kenyon was

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) is to yield his id. But it does seem that he has resorted to the old smear technique brought into such ill-repute by the House committee on un-American activities and other congressional investigators.

Perhaps if he has substantial charges, the committee can go methodically to work on them, weeding the wheat from the chaff. This will be far more in keeping with our system of justice and do no vio lence to a sense of fair play than the McCarthy approach. This will get better public acceptance if and when any fellow travellers are flushed.

Making headlines of charges, which may or may not be sound, is not in keeping with best interests unless there is in mediate opportunity for the accused to be heard promptly. If the accused dodges, that's his or her baby, but if senators dodge behind senatorial immunity, that's less than fair. Get it out in the open with

okay. We have no idea of whether any of the less than fair. Get it out in the charges made by Sen. McCarthy are val-. accuser and accused together. Affairs Of The World–DeWitt MacKenzie Acheson Seeks To Enlist Asia's Millions In Anti-Red Struggle

SECRETARY OF STATE ACHESON'S foreign policy speech before the Common-wealth Club in San Francisco Wednesday, ig non-communistic Asiatic comtries limited ald in their fight against "Soviet-Communist imperialism," took the un-usual form of being directed to the grass-

Achisson was speaking not only to the American people but stparently was reaching out in an effort to contact the rank-and-file of Asia's millions rather than ricting his remarks to governments. ent Truman let it be known that he had read Acheson's address in advance

this thrust by declaring that communism is a "tool of Soviet imperialism" and per-verts the real democratic revolution. The American people are the real leaders of a "revolution by the common people."

China naturally occupied a prominent part in the address. Acheson called attention to the all-important fact that the Reds may use that country as a base for new thrust

ALL THESE FACTS ARE USEFUL FOR America to know, They will be trebly useful if they can have any considerable distribution in China and neighboring countries. So far as China is concerned, the Chinese Communist regime, which controls "WE NOW BRING YOU MORE LATE ELECTION RETURNS"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

White House, State Department Ponder New, Dramatic Peace Offer To Russia

WASHINGTON - For some time there has been a running, private debate between the White House and the State Department over the all-important question of whether the United States should make a new, dramatic peace overture to Russia.

This dates back even to the days when Gen. George Marshall was Secretary of State. Recent-ly, however, with the advent of the hydrogen bomb and Winston Churchill's demand for a meeting with Stalin, the debate has become more acute. President Truman has long felt

and expressed himself in private that if he could sit down with Stalin, they could thresh out a lot of the world's problems. Yet he can't help being irked at Stalin for being aloof, and for ignor-ing repeated hints that he, Truwould be glad to talk to him if he came to the United

Overriding this, however, is Mr. Truman's mystic sense of his vn destiny as a peacemaker. To old friends and members of his

"The nearest thing to my heart

The State Department was also upset when Mr. Truman hurriedthey will make magnificent speeches about warmongers in ly granted an interview with rest of the world. But they New York Times correspondent, will always sabotage that con-Arthur Krock, after Krock shrewdly cornered him at a dinference. TROUBLE INSIDE ner party given by Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut. The President, in festive mood, def-These are the State Departent's ideas; and most diplo-

mats and diplomatic observers initely promised Krock the interbelieve these ideas are correct. view, and kept his word immedi-The inescapable fact is that the ately thereafter, despite a pre-vious promise to Secretary Ache-son that he would make no pub-14 men in the politburo, who really make Soviet policy, are not going to change, no matter what lie statements on foreign policy without State Department clear-Truman or anyone else in the USA says or does. The only thing that will change them is major While the State Department isn't going to admit this publicforce at home or major force abroad.

ly, what it objects in regard to All is not well either inside the current White House peace thinksatellite countries or inside Russia itself. There has been virtual 1. The jerky unexpectedness of Mr. Truman's ideas. There is no revolt in Bulgaria, with sections of the army deserting; and there continuity, The President can be has been seething unrest in Hun-gary and Czechoslovakia. Unquesbawling out Stalin one day, as he did to the amazement of Wintionably this is behind the crac ston Churchill and Jimmie downs against the American legation and Robert Voegeler. The Byrnes at the Potsdam Confer-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Flying Saucer Crash Reports Do Not Have Ring Of Truth

Far be it from us to deny that flying saucers exist, but we can scarcely resist marveiling at the stories that have circulated concerning saucer crashes, and especially the accounts of diminutive men who were alleged passengers in the un-

usual ships. Not being well informed on scientific matters, we also would not hazard any speculation that flying saucers are real and are as they appear to people who have seen what they describe as saucers. Radar, atomic energy, rocket power and many other acientific accompliab-ments of recent years should be enough to make any layman hesitate to say that flying saucers are beyond the realm of possibility, or even probability.

Truth of the matter is, we are acepting as commonplace today many things that were nothing more than pure speculation in the mest fantastic adventure stories as recent as two decad ago. Such wonders as television probably were foreseen 20 to 25 years ago by some authorities, but probably no more lieved it would be developed than today believe that flying saucers from other

plants are flitting about our skies. As for the reports of flying saucer crashes on the earth, it appears strange to us that all of them apparently have crashed at the feet of authorities who have immediately covered them with secrecy.

We were wondering after reading an account of such a crash recently, whether "authorities" would pop up at the scene instantaneously if a saucer should crash in the vicinity of Big Spring.

We are inclinced to believe that if such a crash should be discovered in this area hundreds of people would take it upon themselves to visit the scene. Furthermore, at least a few dozen of them would "squeal" before the "authorities" would have a chance to invoke censorship

In short, we would not be more than moderately surprised if actual proof of flying saucers' existence should be made, but these reported crashes do not fit our idea of logic.-WACIL MCNAIR.

The Nation Today–James Marlow Good Democracy Is Dependent **Upon Fully-Informed Public**

WASHINGTON, M-EVIDENCE KEEPS bobbing up to show that a lot of Americans don't keep themselves informed. This is a weight around the necks of the rest of the people who want a better democracy. It plays into the hands of

those who don't. In a speech Wednesday night Gordon Dean, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, spoke of a survey milde by expert public-pulsetakers.

He said the survey, made in December, three months after President Truman announced an atomic explosion in Russia, showed 26 per cent of the polled people hadn't heard of it.

This brings up the old question: How do you get a good democracy?

THE IDEAL DEMOCRACY IS ONE IN which everyone is completely informed on every issue and everyone of voting age votes directly on every issue and on every law that's proposed. In such an ideal democracy there'd be

no Congress. A Congress like ours would be unnecessary if everyone could vote directly on every issue.

But our society is not the ideal democracy. It can't be, It's too complex, with all the different groups dependent on one another for production of clothes, food, light, housing and so on. Producing those different things and earning a living keep most people too busy to be completely informed on every issue

and to vote every one. So we elect a Congress to represent us and act for us. THIS DOESN'T MEAN WE GIVE THE 531 members of Congress a blank check to do anything they please for us, or to us. It doesn't mean that, having elected a Congress, we ourselves stop thinking and yield

up all control over us to Congress. We reserve the right to tell our congressmen what we feel on the issues that arise; to put pressure on them to vote the way we think they should, and to change

selfish interest of everyone since, in the end, a Congress most responsive to the will of the people can produce the kind of laws most near to everyone's desire

AND IT IS NOT UNSELFISH IN ANother way: An informed public opinion, acting on Congress, is the best safeguard against a special selfish interest working against the general welfare.

Granted this, then everyone-if for no other reason than his own self-interesthas an obligation to be as well-informed as possible in as wide a field as possible, because Congress cuts across many fields, How do they get well-informed? By reading newspapers, magazines, books, listening to the radio, watching television, dis cussing events.

In turn that imposes, say, on newspapers and radios an obligation of doing a od job of informing their readers and listeners. This is so, since it's to their own self-interest, or should be, to help create an Intelligently-run democracy.

How well these sources of information do their job will vary, of course, from paper to paper and from radio to radio. But-no matter how well the information is pumped out, there'd still be people, and probably" plenty of them, who wouldn't read or listen.

SINCE THEY CAN'T BE FORCED TO be informed they'll remain a gap and drawback in any efforts the rest of the population makes toward shaping the best ssible democracy in our time

Why a gap and a drawback? If most of the people are more or less informed, isn't it all right if the rest stay uninformed and just rock along? No.

If the uninformed let the others make decisions for them-such as electing the men who make the laws and even influence ing lawmaking-they're letting more and more power be concentrated in fewer hands. And that, instead of moving toward the ideal democracy, would be the oppos And if the uninformed take part in th government-say by electing congressmen -they're in no position to judge the issues or the worth of the congressman. This can lead to irresponsibility lawmaking to the presence in Congress of men who might work against the general welfare as determined by the people who took the trou-

AMERICA'S ASSISTANCE WOULD COV-

or military, financial and technical aid. It muld be used only to "reinforce the efsould be used only to "reinforce the si-forts which others are prepared to make on their own behalf." That's a less blunt way of saying that Uncle Sam can only ip those who help themselves.

The secretary stressed that the greatest threat to Asiatic progress and freedom is the attempted penetration "by Soviet-Com-munist imperialism and by the colonial-ison which it contains." He emphasized

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON, -A free-spoken Amer-

ican woman with a clear conscience and

self from Sen. Joseph McCarthy's charg-

es of overfondness for Communist causes,

Bill of Rights. This sort of activity og with important names, his motto is

is been the reason for being for many orthy Americans. As Mins Kenyon, a middle-aged woman dressed in black with black hat alop her crisp gray curls, re-wed her fight for the underdog, it was iain that she had had a good time, and

Wed her fight for the underdog, it was plain that she had had a good time, and that her humor had, never deserted her. Repeatedly she provoked heiling gusts of laughter which served to dispel some of the miasma of suspicion, fear and ittleness that had permeated the caucus room. Allos Kenyon is a famous feminist and the women stood by, giving her a mean women stood by, giving her a mean women stood by, giving her a mean of the questions raised by the involve-ment of such a person as Dorothy Kenyon in the McCarthy charges and its echoes round the world will not down in a day's intenser was Mrs. Pandit, India's am-menter and Pandit Nehry's sister. Mrs. and the a graduate of British jails and the asis that she fait Judge Kenyon was writted to an wollence for her side of

Dorothy Kenyon Is Picture Of

Old-Fashioned U.S.Liberal

most of the country, does everything sible to block distribution of such information

However, an authoritative Chinese source in New York tells me that undoubtedly Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek will see that this speech gets a wide distribution on the mainland. He presumably will broadcast it from his headquarters on Taiwan (Formosa), and may supplement that by having it printed on leaflets which will be dropped by his planes at strategie points.

is to do something to keep the world at peace. We must find a way, or civilization will be de stroyed and the world will turn back to the year 900." Last Christmas the President

deep emotion:

carried out the same thought when he gave friends a book-mark inscribed: "I would rather have peace in the world than be President, Harry Truman." MARSHALL SAID NO

This sentiment was behind Truman's move for a conference with Stalin two years ago. The President had remarked to a friend, "if I could just get to talk to Joe Stalin, 1 think we could stop a lot of this trouble. Stalin a reasonable man."

Later he worked out with his intimate adviser, David Noyes, and Chief Justice Fred Vinson the idea of sending the chief justice to Moscow for a talk with Stalin. When this got back to the State Department, it was immediately transmitted by Acting Secretary Robert Lovett to Gen. Marshall, then attending the U.N. assembly meeting in Paris. Alarmed, Marshall flew home for a quick two-day conference, dur-ing which Truman agreed not to make any peace move until it was cleared with our western al-lies or until Russia gave some tangible sign that it wanted peace.

JERKY MR. TRUMAN

In the last few weeks, the presi-

In the last few weeks, the presidential restleasness for a peace conference has been evident spinlon, Mr. Truman understands the American public's desire for one more talk with Russia between arms race. The many of his advisers were disappointed when he rushed out an abrupt press release telling would make the hydrogen bomb. They fait that he minsed a great opportunity for a world-wide rast by any moves for peace, a broadcast that would put the onus for the arms race where it belongs-directly on the Russian doorpter.

d later he can be telling friends that Joe Stalin is a man staff he speaks of this again and who would be reasonable if you again. During the visits of White House callers he will sometimes could only sit down with him at the same table. 2. The Russians, in contrast, walk to the world globe at one side of his desk and say with

ing, are two things:

have a fixed, firm continuous polley-namely, to break the demo-cratic systems of the free world. And while they may bend this policy ever so slightly, they have not and apparently will not break it, measely because of a peace conference or at the behest of any democratic President, prime minister or potentate. They will

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

"But Americana! They are love-ly. Any little thing you do for them, they appreciate it." Gaby speaks from experience.

French flash

U. S. Hubbies Lauded

By French Film Star

Russians don't want us to know ngressman when we no what is happening in these areas. They fear that we will use the

present restlessness of Soviet peo ples to start a major propaganda drive to win them over to the free world. But they don't know how unimaginative and morias possible.

bund we have become What they fear could be done But not by abrupt White House handouts; nor by Harry-and-Joe peace conference; only by some of the most skillfull planning for total diplomacy this country has ever seen.

lieve he represents our views. But to do those things intelligently, so

that we will have a Congress acting most responsively to the will of the people. means we have a responsibility and obligation to be informed on as many issues

This is simple common sense and to the ble to inform themselves.

Notebook-Hal Boyle Hal Tells Non-Irish How They May Get Through St. Pat's Day

NEW YORK, UP - AN OPEN LETTER on him.

to all Americans whose mothers didn't come from Ireland:

My friends, you are non-Irish-and this

is a great day for the non-Irish! It is a reat day for you to buy groceries the previous night, lock your door and stay in your homes. That way you won't have to deal with the problem of what to

do if you meet an Irishman. But if you must go outside, friends, here are a few simple rules on how to treat any Irishman you encounter:

(1.) REMEMBER, HE IS MOVED IN this hour of glory by a sense of ancient oppression, a pride in his clan too big for his heart to hold, and an old wrath.

Therefore he is tough and quick to anger. (2.) The password, if you meet this Irishman, is a smiling "begorra." Say it and go on. But don't make a mistake and say "gomorrah." You won't be able to 20 02

(3.) Don't greet him with a "top o' the morning." That's what he is determined to say to you.

to say to you.
(4.) If you want to give him a good wish straight from the ould sod, say—"may the road rise with you and the wind be always behind you."
(5.) Should you chance to drop into a har to purchase your mother-in-iaw a basin of beer, don't offer to buy an Irishman a drink. Buy him a bottle—and you go home.
(6.) If you see two Irishmen discussing a subject with four flying flais, don't stop. It's a good quarrel to stay out of.

(7.) IF YOU SEE A WEEPING IRISHman, don't pause to find the reason for his tears. He may not know at all why he is crying, so why make him more miner-able trying to think up a reason? (8.) Don't-even as a joke-call an Irish

mick. (8.) And above all don't play any pranks 6-The Big Spring Herald, March 17, 19

(10. Just remember that tomorrow the Irishman will be a normal man again. If you bump into him then, give him an aspirin and a kind word.

Thanking you in advance for your un derstanding, dear non-Irish friends, we wish you an Irish toast older than the nine lives of your great grandfather's grandmother's cat:

"Health and long life to you;; The choice of a wife to you; A child every year to you; Land without rent to you, And may death come in Ireland!" Sincerely Yours,

Hal Boyle P. S. In Ireland itself the doors of all saloons are closed by law on St. Pat-rick's Day. The front doors, that is.



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tional, careful rebuttals? Luckily for her, Miss Kenyon has a

to put a solid foundation under her erri-soling and to appear with formidable worker, theodore Klendi, who is a John W. Davis iaw partner, and a letter of support from associate Republican pillars worker, it is doubtni also that his Kes possible that the senator's targets will be fortunate though they may be equilib in fortunate though they may be equilib in fortunate though they may be equilib in fortunate though they may be equilible in the associations and transform of them into associate of propagands. It is possible that this fact, plus the lack of judicial resumant on the part of the possible that this fact, plus the lack of judicial resumant on the part of the possible that this fact, plus the lack of judicial resumant on the part of the possible that this fact, plus the lack of judicial resumant on the part of the possible that this fact, plus the lack of judicial resumant on the part of the possible that this fact, plus the lack of judicial resumant on the part of the possible that enses at laws with miss.

the story. She added with feeling that this type of accusation was now being raised a sound digestion has ably defended her- in the Indian legislature against some members of the Congress party, not so seriously here but enough to be troubling-It was noticeable that the cameras which whirred assiduously during the high accusatory spots of Senator McCarthy's testimony were often quiet during the de-

es of overfondness for Communist causes, Former Judge Dorothy Kenyon drew for the Tydiags committee the perfect picture of the old-fashioned American lib-arel. At the sight of injustice anywhere or a cause deemed good, this familiar character seizes a shillelagh, signs a pe-tition, makes, a speech and in general raises as much hell as possible. His (or her) crest is a letterhead brist-ter and the important names his motio is tailed careful Kenyon rebuttal, in a sense indeed, the cameras dramatized the peril in which the senator's targets stand. The inevitable reflection was: How much time can and will Americans give the unsen-

family background as American as corn on the coh, even to an lows Senator. She also has brains which have enabled her to put a solid foundation under her cru-

Gaby speaks from experience. She was a French film actress until she met an American Ar-my colonel during the war, she came to the U.S. as Mrs. Ell Smith, Now she is making her Hollywood debut in "The \$2,000,-oco Bank Robbery." Capsule review: "Capt. Carey, USA" (Par) will please and de-light the Alian Ladd fans, who seem to be many, it is a tall Australia Jobs CANBERRA. (8-Only 947 people wore registered as unemployed in Australia as 1950 started. At the same time the government's De-partment of Labor and National Service held 101,400 unfilled vacan-cies. 66,005 for reas and 35,400 for

HOLLYWOOD, March 17 UPtale about an OSS officer who Ah, there's good news today for American husbands. They are is betrayed during behind-the lines work during the war. He getting a boost from beauteous Baby Andre, the screen's latest returns to the Italian town to

track down his betrayer. The The French gal went 'way out on a limb and declared that American husbands are the best story is played with action and excitement. Ladd performs in his best style. American husbands are the best in the world. "They like to spoil a girl, to make her think she is the most wonderful thing in the world. Now in Europe I am afraid men take their wives for granted. They may not even thank you if you do something especially nice for them. WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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Benevolent Protective Order of Smith, Lubbock, exalted ruler and, 300 persons. Eiks. The number of the Big Spring lodge will be 1388, the same as a previous Etk's lodge that was ea: the here until a few years ago. Among state dignitaries expect-ed for the ceremonies, which will begin at 7 p. m. with a basquet Beveral other grand officers and the besting at the source for the cere-begin at 7 p. m. with a basquet Beveral other grand officers and the besting at the source for the cere-besting at the source for the cere-besting at the source for the source for the cere-besting at the source for the source for the cere-besting at the source for the source for

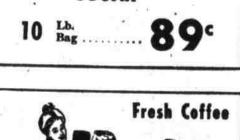
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tion districts in the state. Fourteen, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 17, 1950 more districts will get them soon.

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Bonham Pastor Conducting Revival At Church Of Christ In Big Spring

Evangelist Jack W. King of Bonevival services at the Church of Christ, East Fourth and Benton.

Christ, East Fourth and Benton. In progress since March 11, the revival will continue through Sun-day, March 28. Services are held twice daily at 18 a. m. and 7:30 o'clock, Herbert Love, minister, is host pastor. King has served as minister of he Bonham church for the last hree years. He has also served

WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster

Texas area for his pulpit work and for his radio messages. He can be heard over KTXC at 9:05 o'clock each Monday and Wednesday morning. The Church of Christ, East Fourth and Benton streets, was organized seven months ago with a small membership and no prop-erty. Today, the church member-ship totals an approximate 150 persons. The present church prop-erty, the former Trinity Baptist church, is over half paid for.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be heard JACK W. KINO ACK W. KINO as minister at various Churches of Christ in Denton, Brownwood, Gra-ham and other Texas cities. He re-ceived his education at Howard Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be heard o nthe subject, "The Peril Og Neg-lecting God's Warnings," from brankard, and the proj-ected at 4 o'clock, During the evening worship hour, Dr. O'Brien will speak on "Christian Vision Translated Into Life," from Acta 9:5-6. ceived his education at Howard 9:5-6. Payne, Brownwood; Texas Chris-

At the East Fourth Baptist church, the Rev. James S. Parks will speak on the subject, "Thou Fool," during the morning wor-ship services Sunday. Members of the girl's sextette will sing the special selection, "Beautiful Gar-

special selection, beautithe morn den Of Prayer," prior to the morn

During the evening worship hour, the Rev. Parks will discuss the "Sin Of A Song," from Matthew 26:30. The men's quartette will sing. "May The Lord Depend Os

Young People's Fellowship hour will be held at 6 o'clock, to be

followed by a general Training Union assembly at 6:30 p.m. Mem-bers of the Intermediate depart-

ment will present a sword drill st that time.

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tian University, Fort Worth an Abilene Christian college, Ab He is well known in the North

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 9:45 A. M. Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M. EVERYONE WELCOME

LLOYD H. THOMPSON Pastor



Motion Picture projected at 4 o'clock. "Christian Vision Translated Into Life," Acts 9:5-6.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Morning service broadcast over KTXC.

Lay reader, Carl Blomshield will conduct the morning prayer and sermon at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday. Sunday school will be held at 8:45 a.m., under the di-rection of Otto Peters, Jr. "Over Estimating Popular Opin the morning sermon topic to be delivered by the Rev. Ad. H. Hoy-er at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday. Sunday school is at 10 CONTRACTOR AND A COMPACT TAN . . . The Rev. C. R. Love will speak on "Fruitbearing Christians," at the morning service at the Assem-bly of God Church. Text for the sermon may be found in Galations 5:22-24. Sunday evening, the Rev. Love will discuss. "The World's Greatest Blackout," from Matthew 24:27-31. This Series Of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Herald Under The Auspices of The Big Spring Pastor's Association And Is Being Sponsored In The Interest Of A Better Community By The Following Business Estab-At 27-31. "Behold the Lamb of God," from John 1:18-34 will be discussed during the morning worship hour at the State Baptist church. The Rev. Everett M. Ward will lead topic is as yet unannounced. Bap-tist Training Course will meet at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Ward will continue a series of sermons from the Book of Revelation at prayer services Wednesday. Study will be based on th subject. "The Seven veils," from Revelation at prayer service Wednesday. Study will be based on th subject. "The Seven veils," from Revelation at prayer service Wednesday. Study will be based on the subject. "The Seven veils," from Revelation at prayer service Wednesday. Study will be based on the subject. "The Seven veils," from Revelation at prayer services Wednesday. Study will be based on the subject. "The Seven veils," from Revelation the Book of Revelation at prayer services Wednesday. Study will be based on the subject. "The Seven veils," from Acto 1:3 Revival services will be conduction of Sunday evening at the Weaky of Sunday evening at the Weaky is church in Brownfield is conducting the revival. The Rev. C. C. Harda-the revival matter and the function of Sunday evening at the Weaky is the forgiven will be conducting the revival. The Rev. C. C. Hardalishments And Institutions:-Tucker Crawford Marvin Hull McCrary Malone & Motor Co. Cleaners & Hogan Garage McKinley Chrysler-Plymouth **Buddy Martin** Clinic-Hospital Grain Co. 207 Gollad Ph. 59 305 W. 3rd Ph. 287 306 Scurry Ph. 238 **Texas Electric** Quality Cosden Cowper Westex Service Clinic & **Body Company** Petroleum Corp. **Oil Company** Lamesa Highway Day or Night Ph. 306 R. L. Tollett, Pres, Company Hospital Ted O. Groebl Humble L.I. **Big Spring** Texaco **Big Spring** OIL & REFINING CO. Stewart Lula Ashley Motor C. L. Rowe, Agent Hospital th in Brownfield is conducting revival. The Bey, C. C. Hards is bost paster. During the sing the Girl's trio will be **Appliance** Store Your FORD Dealer way is **Charles Harwell** Ph. 997 Ph. 1121 306 Gregg Ph. 1021 mas Catholic church pocial Sunday service roughout the Lanten nus of the cross and Howard County Westerman **Big Spring** Allen **Big Spring** Junior Locker Co. Drug Grocery m of the Rev. Theo France El. Midweek services will identiday at 7 p. m. and will inits of a question-box serme Herald College 100 Gollad 419 Main Ph. 24 205 E. Brd. Pb. 615

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as their recent guests, Mrs. G. C. Bracketville are visiting Mr. and Walker and LaRue of Silver. Mrs. P. H. Coates.

FORSAN, March 17 (5pl)-Mrs. Maiker and LaRus of Silver. Mamile Gandy, Vernom and Billie Lou, were week end visitors in the R. R. Toung of Temple, Mrs. Dolphus Tommle Mary Lou were puests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McErath and Mrs. J. B. McDonald of Mrs. C. L. Under the tableock and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crumley is visiting in Dallas and Austin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor of Lamesa. Mrs. J. M. McDonald of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald of Gasas were week end puests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald of Gasas were week end puests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald of Gasas were week end puests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McBonald of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Breithaupt Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Breithaupt Were Week. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Breithaupt Were Week end puests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwere Week. Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwere Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwer

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Sunday visitor in the J. E. West

ing the week. Mr. and Mr. L. W. Longshore

early in February for "recomm

dations of a unified program for maximum use of the water reources of the West Texas region."

WTCC Committee ABILENE, March 17-A report seeking national acceptance of a and communities. Eight West Texproposal that "inadequate munici- as municipalities are cited where pal water be recognized as a average daily per capita water use

> that "the West Texas communities in the Brazos River watershed suffer an economic loss of over \$18,000,000 annually."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simile Hager and Donna of Pecos were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsom vis-fied in New Mexico Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant and family of Eunice, N. M. visited her

onal request to Willson and Grant, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 17, 1960

Civil Service Exams Slated It is pointed out that inadequate

domestic water causes economic filling vacancies in several post loss and damage to city dwellers amounts to 49 gallons at an average cost of 53 cents per one-thousand gallons. It is estimated that conomic damage to cities involved is over 10 percent per annum of the assessed value of the communities, or around \$63 per capita annually. The report then states

Civil service examinations for

tions have been announced. They include airport traffic con roller and air route traffic con-

control specialist, airport and air largest airborne maneuvor! CZ and Swan Island, W. I. Information may be had from the civil

Two Enlist in Army

Z. L. Beaver, San Angelo, and Calif., for basic training Thomas O. Horner, Odessa, en-liated in the Army at the Big Infantry division at Fort Riley, Spring Recruiting Main station Kans. Both men left Big Spring Thursday for their respecitve sta-

To Participate In Airborne Maneuver A limited number of physically active medical corps organized re serve officers are being so

Medical Reservists

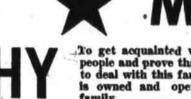
troiler (\$3,450-56,400); air traffic for participation in "swarmer", the route (each \$5,400-\$6,400).; aircrad Periods of active duty are for communicator, domestic and ov-erseas (\$3,100-\$4,600 each. Employment will be in Texas, Louisi-ana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New periods terminate May 14. The 11th Mexico as well as in Balboa Heights and 82nd airborne divison have vacancies for medical officers in the grades of lieutenant, captain or major, Application should be submitted immediately through

service clerk at the postoffice. ORC instructors office (Midland airport No. 2) or to the chief of army field force, Fort Monroe, Va.

At Local Station

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City Firm Certified For Vets' Training

Texas Mill & Material company has been certified for Veterans vo-eational training. Wise Hollingsworth, manager, said that the regional VA office in Lubbock gave notice of approv-al Thursday. The state approval agency had passed the application favorably. Currently two are be-ing trained for millmen and forepositions, and others possibly fit into the program. This

in keeping with a company policy to concentrate on young men in hopes of developing more in special trades skill, said Hollings worth,



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HERE'S HERCULES - Billy Rudd, left, director of music and

ducation at East Fourth Baptist Church, and Walker Balley, right,

take in a centest between the Keystone and Dyname men's

Sunday school classes at the church. Each Sunday the class with the smallest percentage of attendance will have to feed the pig

the succeeding week. After April 9, the classes headed by Dr. H. M. Jarrett and Fritz Crump will settle their difference by having Hercules barbecued. Maybe that's why he's squealing.

HUNTED HUSBANDS

HEAD FOR TEXAS

ear down Hercules the Hog. Hercules protests because he is at

Prices Of Most **Foods Slated To Go Down Soon** NEW YORK, March 17. (8-For

itizens just through the tax wringr, here are a few kint words for men in the food industry. The eating is expected to go

Not very far, and not very fast and not all items. The governme processors say, is right in there pitching, with its price sup-ports and subsidies, to see that food prices don't drop fast or far, at the farm level. One food execu tive thinks that farm prices may hold about where they are; but

market should lend their weight to market should lend their weight to Jaycee President little lower. And the big food processors, who have been doing

very well in recent years, have put Harold Bennett, young civic leadvery well in recent years, not and er here, is being advanced as a trial, set for march 21. large sums into expansion, and er here, is being advanced as a A Negro tenant farmer. Thomas also into better equipment, That's candidate for the presidency of Harris, 27, told the all-white jury beginning to pay off now in more the Texas Junior Chamber of Com-efficiency and lower production merce. It looks as if Bennett will have onts.

"The trend of food prices in general is downward." says Clarence Francis, chairman of General hind him when his bid goes before Francis, chairman of General hind him when his bid goes before Foods Corp. "The slide will be the state meeting in Fort Worth very gradual because of govern April 12-14-15 Moreover, his fame farm price supports." in civic works in his home town Another factor tending to induce has spread over region No. 4 food companies to shave prices which he heads as a state Jayce wherever possible is growing com- vice-president

Although a delegation of 50 Jay petition. "Competitive conditions in our cee representatives will carry his industry are intensifying," says campaign to Fort Worth, all of Joel S. Mitchell, president of Stand- Colorado City, will be pulling for Colorado City, will be pulling for success And for good reason too, ard Brands. "Supplies are increas. ness is catching wayward husbands er, the state of New York then ingly plentiful, and price and quali- for Bennett's record as a citizen ty considerations are becoming has been more than exemplary A charter member of the Jay

But one food industry leader at cees at organization here in 1946 least sees little change in his own field-dairy products. Theodore G Montague, president of the Borden a state director in 1948. While he was president, the local Jaycees captured an armful of honors. "Farm prices are at the floor right now. I foresee no further de-eline in the dairy farm prices, ex-the Dunagan Memorial award for cept the usual seasonal ones." GOVERNMENT IN TROUBLE the outstanding new Jaycee char ter in the state. It took first plac The government is having trou-ble right now. Already 750 million in its division for profit-making projects, first in safety campaigns bushels of grain and oil seeds and first place (in 1948 and 1949) grown in 1949 have come into govfor publications The "Echo, ernment hands. About 20 per cent more cereal was dumped onto the weekly newsletter took first place in the nation in 1949. Bennett, ingovernment from the 1949 crop cidentally, was its first editor. The than from the 1948 one. Federal club also took second place in conomists say that farm prices sports and youth welfare activinow average 22 per cent below the ties in state competition during Bennett's administration.

postwar highs, and may drop 10 per cent further this year. Never bound to any one type

Hogs Feature City ivestock Auction

> tion company's sale Wednesday was somewhat 'boggish', some 150 to 200 swine being paraded before he buyers, Fat cows inspired bids of 19.00.

ed city and county affairs for

and heifer calves from 24.00 to to build 75 low-cost housing units.

White Man Gets Life Term In Negro Massacre

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., March 17. W -One white man is under sentence of life imprisonment and another faces trial Monday in the massacre of a Negro family here. Windol Whitt, 25-year-old brick-

layer, was given life imprisonment yesterday. A jury convicted him of the murder of four-year-old Ruby Nell Harris shortly before midnight last Jan. 8. Whitt is seeking a new

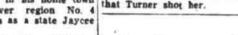
Sisted for trial Monday on a similar charge is a 38-year-old ex- up. onvict, Leon Turner.

Windel Whitt and his 27-year-old says the Belgian Congo produces brother. Malcolm, testified that 50 per cent of the world's known Turner was the trigger-man in the output of uranium. pistol slaying of the Harris girl

and of Mary Burnside, 8, and Frankle Thurman, 12.

Malcolm Whitt also is awalting that it was Turner who fired the shot that paralyzed him. Harris was the father of the Harris child and the stepfather of the two other slain children.

Another step-daughter, Valine Thurman, 14, who is recovering from bullet wounds, told the court that Turner shot her.



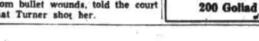
Impatient Papas Get Sex Signals

NEW YORK, IF-Sex signals tell the impatient father at a Texas hospital whether he has a boy or girl. The signal is an electric sign Head Thymans that flashes on in the waiting room at Wichita General Hospital, Wich. ita Fails, Tex.

One sign in blue, announ a Boy." The other in pink, "It's a Girl." The doctor or nurse fiashes the signal from the delivery room as soon as the big question in answered.

Dr. M. C. Gibbs

It started with one impatient father, who is in the electric sign business. He was annoyed over waiting 15 minutes to learn wheth-ter he would be buying baseball bats or doll houses for his off-spring. He talked with a doctor whose hobby is electricil gadgets. an dihe sex signals were rigged



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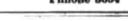
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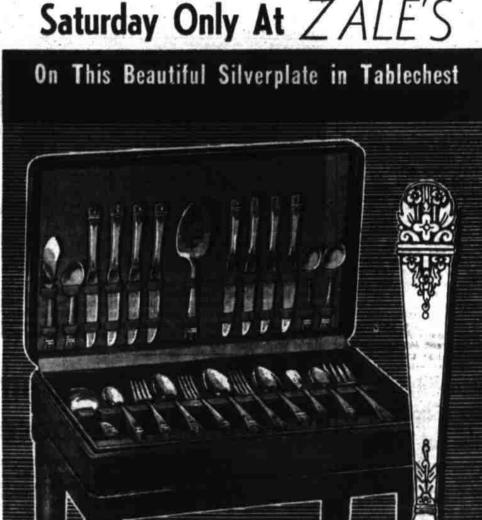
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Accidents And A Condition Of Illness

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Dr. D. G. Gibbs **GIBBS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC** Phhone \$634





A New York fellow whose busicannol extradite the fugitive fathsays a lot of them go to Texas.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Associated Press Staff

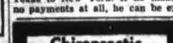
has to provide for the abandoned child while Texas shields the culwhen they get here he has a beck of a time getting them back prit father from his bounden duty, o New York. Many never go back. said Lamb.

tradited.

He went on: George H. Lamb is chief of the abandonment bureau of the dis-"The toughest case we ever extrict attorney's office in Queens County, Every winter he goes to some balmy state such as Florida or California, in pursuit of hus-bands who have descrited their perienced was when we tried to Company, says: eturn a Negro physician to New York from a Central Texas town several years ago. The only reason for the town's authorities resisting the execution of the warran families. When he catches them either they must sign papers agree ing to support their families or h takes them back to New York. Last year alone he caught 24 New York husbands in California. no effect on the law machinery, In his career, he has brought 3,000 errant husbands back to New York. "What about Texas?' we asked Lamb in a letter. "Do you catch

ds in Texas?" "Yes I have been a guest many times of the Lone Star State in pursuit of my vocation, and I have, with varying degrees of success ended many culprits," he

Then Lamb complained that Tex. as has not become a signatory as husbands which are just a bluff to have many other states in accept. Let the husbands to come through get the husbands to come through ing the "uniform extradition act." with support money, he explained. Because Texas has not signed this II the husbands refuse to pay, the act, he explained, a New York fath- arrest orders are worthless since arrest orders are worthless since Texas doesn't usually provide can fiee to Texas and make only one payment toward his New York's family's support, and therefunds to send for such culprits. Armed with one such arrest order, after he cannot be extradited from Texas to New York. If he makes Lamb band operating a New York beauty parlor. He was under indictmen no payments at all, he can be exfor felony failure to support his er ste child in Texas. But he refused to return to Texas of his own voli-24.50.



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was the fact that being a Negro the physician was necessary to the Negro population as the other medicos were white. This subject's living with his bigamous wife had

"When the state of New York

believe it or not. So the state of New York is still providing through the department of welfare, for the infant. Lamb had another criticism of

found one errant Texas hus-

Texas, The state, he says, is pen-nywise and dollar foolish and won't spend money to bring back its own end money to bring back its errant husbands who fies to other states. Texas sends out orders to other states for the arrest of these

project, he has worked on all. When the Jaycees promoted softball, Bennett did everything from helping build the field to umpir and hawk pop and peanuts. At the Frontier Roundup and Rodeo, he

The Big Spring Livestock Aucworked incessantly selling everything from tickets to snowcone At present he is chairman of the Colorado City Jaycee committee on Americanism. Under his di-

rection high school students re cently held elections and conduct Butcher cows sold for 14.00 to 14.50 and bulls for 20.00. and buils for 20.00. Fat calves and yearlings were auctioned at 24.00 to 27.50, stock-er steer calves from 26.00 to 27.50 which recently acquired permission

He is chairman of the Cows beside calves went

HAROLD BENNETT trial. **Colorado** Citian most seem to think they'll slip a Pushed For State

COLORADO CITY, March 17-

n, he refused to aid his child, and Texas would not put out any 180.00 to 220.00. One load of heavy money to return him. So that was steers sold for 24.70 while hogs that. "What kind of economy is that?"

Lamb asked.

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were peddled for 16.00 to 16.50. Around 500 to 600 cattle went through the ring.

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Bennett is an ex-director of the senior chamber: a steward and Sunday school teacher in the Methodist church. He has served as chairman of the Red Cross and March of Dimes drives and worked on the Boy Scout firance cam

Mitchel

paign A native of Mitchell county, Ben-nett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett of Loraine. Sixteen years ago he started in with the Colorado National Farm Loan as sociation as office boy at \$6 week Today he is secretary-treasurer for

During the war Bennett rose to chief petty officer in the Navy, serving 19 months in the Aleutians, He is married and he and Mrs. Bennett havy one son, three-year old Tom.

It's hardly possible to name any local civic project accompliance within the past four years without linking Bennett with it. That, Colo-rado Citians believe, qualifies him for the top spot among Texas Jaycees.

Kilgore Man Will Speak At Women's Club Meeting Here

John Ben Sheppard, Kilgore, for-mer state Jaycee president, is to be speaker for the fine arts sec-tion of the district No. 8 Federa-tion of Texas Women's clubs con-vention which will be held here April 20-22, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, in charge of arrangements for the charge of arrangements for the meeting, has announced. Sheppard will speak Friday night, April 21, at the First Metholist church. +

dist church. Club women from a West Texas area extending from Colorado Ci-ty to El Paso are expected to gath-er here for the district No. 8 con-vention, Mrs. Brooks stated. Men from throughout the area are also being invited to attend the Federa-tion's factors.

ion's meetings. Mrs. Joseph Best, Wink, is dis rict president of the organization of Simmone, Midlan s James O. Simmons, Midlas district program chairman. drs. James O. Sim

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were served to James Robert Cox. Rickey Reynolds, Billy Gibson

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Judy Gay Wilkerson, Brenda Cook Gerry and Gail McDaniel, Fred

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GARDEN CITY, March 17 (Spl) sy and Shirley Coomer, Lynda Ann

-James King and his Cosden Play- Dorothy Durrant and Mrs. A. C.

FORSAN, March 17. (Spl)-Mrs. L. A. Chambers presided during the business meeting of the Wom an's Missionary Society in the the home of Mrs. Jesse Overton Mon-day. Mrs. C. V. Wash, program chairman, gave the part, "Am I My Brother's Keeper." Mrs. Ov-

erton offered the opening prayer and gave the topic, "How The Question Repeats Itself"; Mrs. J. W. White gave "Christ Kingdom Advances By Personal Witnessing"; Mrs. C. C. Suttles spone on "Keep-ers Are To Witnesses"; and Mrs. Overton spoke on "Satan Tries To Prevent Soul Winning Witnesses." Mrs. R. A. Chambers brught the devotional, "We Cannot But Tell."

Mrs. E. N. Baker brought the devotional at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at the school Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joe B. Masters presided at the meeting. Members of Mrs. Frank Hos eycutt's fifth grade class won the room count. Present were Mrs. Masters, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Honey

Jimmy Jennings was elected Howard.

Wayne Horne, secretary and report Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins Wayne Horne, secretary and report-er, and Jodie Smith, treasurer. Club membership is open to all high school and Junior college stu-dents who wish to learn to square dance. Meetings will be held each first and third Wednesday evenings. Those present were Dub Day, Nancy Clare, Chop Van Pelt, San-dra Swarte. Wayne Horne. Jeanentertained the Night Bridge club in their home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratilff won high score; Mr. and Mrs. David Glass won second high and Mr. and Mrs. dra Swartz, Wayne Horne, Jean nette Lloyd, Allen Holmes, Jim

Binging games provided the en-tertainment at the meeting of the Garden City Brownie Troop in the scout hut Thursday afternoon. Ann Mohler, Retha Lee Huggins, group. Attending were Darls Kay Cook, Lynds Ruth Ballenger, Pat-

boys furnished the music when the Glasscock County Square Dance club met in the high school gym-nasium Wednesday evening, Call-ers included Jimmy Felts and Os-car Nabors of Big Spring, Dan Houston, Lu Lowe, W. E. Chaney, Edward Weyman and Larry Cal-verley. The next club dance will be held Wednesday, March 22. Mrs. Lester Ratiliff honored her son. Johnnie, with a birthday par-ty in her home Saturday afternoon. Jimmy Jennings

Outdoor games comprised the en-tertainment, Whistles were present- Named Club Head

president at the meeting of the Wagon Wheel Square Dance club at the YMCA Wednesday evening. Other officers chosen were Do nald McAdams, vice - president;

won second high and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballinger won low score. Re-freshments were served to Mrs. Ila Keathley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratmy Wilcox, Claudette Harper, Sue Robinson, Jackie and Jimmie Jenliff, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. David Glass. nings, Donald McAdams, Beve

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Mrs. C. Meek and Mrs. W. A. Bur-chell, Games were played as en-tertainment. Gifts were present-ed and displayed. Refreshments were served to Mr. O. E. Hamlin, Mrs. Lewis Under-COLORADO CITY, March 17-A women residents of Colorado City will be honor guests at the tea which will be given in the Crawford hotel from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday, secording to Mrs. Walter B. Grubbs president of the Colorado City Jay cee-Ettes. Models for the style show, which will be staged at 5 p. m. will be local Jaycee-Ette members. An nonneer and narrator is to be Mrs. Wylie Kinard, with music fur nished by Maurice Kirschbaum. Local merchants will furnish the spring ensembles to be shown by spring style show will be present-ed by the Jaycee-Ettes at their second annual newcomers tes. New spring Committee members for the tea hour will be Mrs. Eldon Mahon, Mrs. Kenn Eastin, Mrs. J. C. Rick-man, and Mrs. Raymond Resse. Mrs. Goodwin Simpson is chair-man of the style show commit-tes which is composed of the fol-lowing members: Mrs. Johnny Moore, Mrs. Guy Rogers, Mrs. Ray Noble and Mrs. Paul Boyd Hunter. Mrs. Harold Bennett is the in-vitation chairman. Elowers for the stage and refreshment table are to stage and refreshment table are to be arranged by Mrs. Z. B. Will-banks and Rod Merritt.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Our "country cousin" thinks we e bluffing! Well, what do you ow? And there's not a way un-r the sun that he can prove whether we are or whether we

really know his correct title. Now isn't that too bad? And he thinks because he gave us a certain challenge that he will find out whether we're bluffing or whether we really meant it when we said

in a column of a week ago that we knew the answer. Incidentally, our friend still says that he knows exactly who the

had. As a symphonic instrument, the Orchestra does important broadcastng and recording. The Dallas Symphony Society, Incorporated, is proud that the triumphs now enjoyed with that concert of the Dallas Symphony Club on the night of May 22, 1900, at Turner Hall with Hans Kreissig it to me. That's a challenge and it conducting—and paying the deficit will cost you three cents and a few seconds of time."

Just keep on being uneasy "cousin." We can't see what we have to

gain by writing a letter. However, we did appreciate the kind remarks concerning the little para-graph we picked up from a drug store conversation. Incidentally, "cousin" says that if we keep the improving, we may give Tommy Hart competition. So watch it TTH

like to see members of organiza-tions in Big Spring give the other towns some competition in state and district offices. We see by the

"American" that the Odessa Jaycee-Ettes have nominated two of their own, Dorothy Costello, presi-dent, by acclamation for state president and Phyllis Runnestrand for state vice president. They will enter the state run-offs to be held in Fort Worth on April 13-15.

Delphian Club Has Study Meet

"World Views and World Peace" served as the theme for the pro-gram at the meeting of the Del-phian Study club at the First Prescutt, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. C. hyterian church Thursday morn V. Wash, Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs.

L. M. Hayhurst, Mrs. C. C. Sut-tles, Mrs. F. L. Sneed, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Mrs Jesse Overton, Mrs. Joe Hol-liday, Mrs. Glen Whittenburg, Mrs. Mrs. T. J. Williamson, program leader, gave the objective of the study, "To glance at the principal ideas of man's place in the uni verse and at what these ideas Muri Bailey, Betty Rose, Deryl Miller, Harriette Margo and Betty mean to world peace." Topics under discussion

"The Religious World View"; "Philosophic World Views;" "Phil-Mrs. R. A. Chambers entertainosophic World Views, Idealism and Materialism"; "Scale Of Being and d with a Stanley Hostess party in her home Tuesday morning. At-tending were Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Dualism". Those taking part on the Big Spring; Mrs. J. W. White; Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. C. V. Wash,

gram were Mrs. H. W. McCan-less, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. A. B. Mumecke, Mrs. James T. Brooks Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, -

were

Burl Griffith, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. Joe B. Masters and Mrs. Rayford Llies. Mrs. O. E. Hamlin Elected P-TA Head

Mrs. W. B. Walker GAY HILL, March 17, (Spl)-Mrs. O. E. Hamlin was elected president at the meeting of the Gay Hill Parent-Teacher associa-tion at the school Friday. Other officers named were Mrs. Is Named Honoree KNOTT, March 17. (Spl) - Mrs.

KNOTT, March 17. (Spl) — Mrs. Willie B. Walker was honored with a coming event showar in the home of Mrs. T. M. Robinson Tuesday. Co-hostesses at the af-fair included Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mrs. C. Meek and Mrs. W. A. Bur-bar of Mrs. Week and Mrs. W. A. Bur-lans were completed for an East-

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59th Anniversary Observance Held By Grand International Auxiliary

Celebrating the 19th anniversary present, of the Grand International Auxi-liary to the Brotherhood of Loco-ident recognized R. L. Schwarzen motive Engineers, Lone Star Divi-

motive Engineers. Lone Star Divi-sion No. 90, engineers and their families were entertained at a luncheon given at the WOW halt Thursday. The Lone Star division No. 90 was organized in the home of Mrs. J. A. Costlow on March 29, 1891, with eight charter mambers 29, 1891, with eight charter mambers 29, 1891, with eight charter mambers 20, 189 1891, with eight charter members C. Byrd, who have been GIA mem-

Westbrook Church Class Has Party; Visits And Visitors Are Reported

WESTBROOK, March 17 (Spl)-| Novice visited in the T. C! Hart Mrs. Gordon Coe brought the devotional at the meeting of the

Builders Sunday school class in the home of Mrs. Buddle Gann Mrs. L. Hazlewood presided during the meeting, Mrs. Willie Byr served as program chairman. Re freshments were served to Mrs. Max Stokes of Big Spring, and C. Bird, Mrs. Max Weison, Mrs. O. Mrs. Virgil Eaton of Colorado City. T. Arnold and Mrs. E. C. Pyle. Mattie Bledsoe, Mrs. Willie Byrd, Mrs. Ollie Harris, Mrs. Gordon

Coe, Mrs. Burton Hines, Mrs. An nie Bell, Mrs. Jim Berry, Mrs. Lula Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Buddie Gann. Members of the First Baptist

Sunday school department presentmorning ed attendance pins during services at the church Sunday Those persons who had attended Sunday school for one year without being absent included Stanley Hardcastle, Coit Butler, Bobby Butlet Linda Butler and Brenda Butler attendance pins were presented to Joan Barber, Douglas Barber, Howard Hardcastle, Mrs. Howard Hardcastle and Larry Hardcastle,

Leroy and Tip Gressett and Mrs. Earl Philips of Big Spring attend d the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. R

L. Fain, during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cuthbert-son attended the funeral of L. O. Johnston in Big Spring Sunday. Johnston was the brother of Mrs. Kate Cuthbertson of Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews

had a supper party in their home Saturday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golden. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. May, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cuthbertson and Denna, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Billy May of Pasadena, Herman, Lee and Ter-rel Minor of Rogers. Following the

party, Mr. and Mrs. Billy May left for Pasadena Mrs. C. E. Taylor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith in Knot' during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish visited relatives in Big Spring ov-

er the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Wilson, Sr. over the week Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Abliene visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Conaway

of Colorado City visited Mrs. Ollie Harris Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Whitesides

of Monahans visited in the Arthur Wilson and H. C. Woody homes

Mrs. Dora Allison during the week.

Noian, have received word of arrival of a new grandson. The fant was horn to Mr.and Mrs. E ry P. Jones of Levelland, The day, March 16. Weighing se pounds and eight cunces, the b was named Michael Henry. M Olen Graves of Fort Worth is maternal grandmother. vere also recognized. ident, recognized R. L. Schwarzen- Ronnie Burnam played a pla

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Mrs. E. A. Williams, president, presided at a regular meeting of the GIA held following the lunch-

Montgomery Ward

Novice visited in the T. C! Hart and A. C. Moody homes over the week end. Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell of Snyder Charles Vines, Mrs. R. L. Holley, visited his mother, Mrs. Mitchell, and his sister, Mrs. W. C. Hutchins during the week. Week end guests in the N. W. Stokes home were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. Agnes Young, Herman Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. W.

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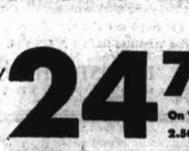
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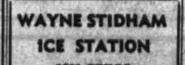
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Mrs. C. A. Earp of Brownwood visited her sister, Mrs. A. C. Moody, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moody of Big Spring were dinner guests in the A. C. Moody home Sunday. Mrs. Myrtle Birdsoll of Big Spring visited in the C. E. White-head home last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody of

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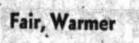
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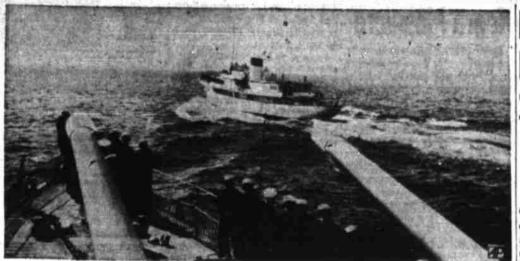


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TRANQUIL SEAS - Sailing through tranquil seas off the coast of Florida, carrying President Truman and his party to a three weeks vacation in Key West, Fla., is the yacht Williamsburg. Earlier this week the Williamsburg weathered rough seas off the Carolina coast, which kept everyone below the Destroyer William C. decks. In the foreground is Yacht. (AP Wirephoto). Lowe acting as escort to the Presidential

Pair Arrested As Suspects In **City Burglaries**

Police Chief Pete Green and Sheriff Bob Wolf reportedly were en route home this morning from Fort Worth with two men who will be questioned in connection with some local burglaries.

The men were arrested in Fort Worth late yesterday at the request of Green and Wolf, after the Big Spring officers had followed leads eastward for several hours.

According to word received here one suspect was arrested in a cafe, while the other was apprehended on a Fort Worth street.

Ft. Worth authorities who made the arrest said they seized two bottles of nitroglycerin. Each bot-tle contained about three ounces of the explosive, they said.

Few details of the pursit were known here, but it was believed that Green and Wolf trailed the pair to Abilene, Eastland and Ran ger, and then tipped Fort Worth authorities who made the arrest

Fort Worth authorities said they understood that the two men would be questioned in connection with the burglary of the Davis-Deats feed store here, which occurred last Friday night, and possibly oth-er recent burglaries in Big Spring.

Funeral Rites For Odessa Shooting Victim Set Today

Last rites were to be said at 4 Hinojos, a former Big Spring resident, died at his home at 901

1 TRUMAN STEPS ASHORE - President Harry S. Truman followed by his military aide, Major General Harry H. Vaughan, steps ashore from the Presidential yacht Williamsburg in Key West, Fla., to spend a three weeks vacation at the "Little White House."

Last rites were to be said at 4 p.m. today in the Sacred Heari Catholic church for Mike Navario doing the best it can with Directors conferred with con-Hinojos, victim of a shooting in Odessa on Wednesday. Hinojos, a former Big Spring Hinojos, a former Big Spring Hinojos, a former Big Spring

The President and his party experienced some rough weather aboard the Williamsburg off the Virginia Capes the first two days out of Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

Navy Presses Program **To Meet Sub Menace**

WASHINGTON, March 17. UP Its Sherman of naval operations, said

House GOP Aims Six Jail Prisoners New \$3 Billion Slash At Budget **Big Appropriation**

Measure Already **Drastically Cut**

WASHINGTON, March 17. AP)-House Republicans almed a new \$3 billion cut today at a lump sum \$30,300,000,-000 appropriation bill already tentatively trimmed by \$1,-200,000,000.

The bill carries most of President Truman's budget recom-mendations for federal agencies dent for the 1951 fiscal year, starting next July 1. It is due to be considered by the House Appropria-tions Committee starting next Mon- The Western allies have decided to March 27.

The tentative reduction was re ported by members of the powerful with Germany. 'central" subcommittee of the apnot affect foreign aid funds, nor does it apply to the so-called percount for about \$12 billion. committee action would The

make the federal deficit for the now.

that is what GOP fiscal leasers isters. are driving for.

top Republican on the appropriations group, would not comment that on the repoted cut of \$1,200,000,-000 already tentatively made. Republicans may try to effect

more reductions when the bill before the full committee.

Invisible New Element Found

BERKELEY, Calif., March 17. 0 The atom smashers have produced another new element, a strange, invisible substance which seems to fit daramatically into the jigsaw

puzzle of creation. The newcomer is No. 98 in the list of known elements which make up the universe. It does not now exist naturally on earth, but may have for a few fleeting minutes "in the beginning," when matter was formed.

No. 98 is the sixth addition to next few days.

The discovery was reported to-

Delay Formal Ending Of War With Germany WASHINGTON, March 17 (R-

day and is slated for floor debate shelve for the time being a proposal to end the formal state of war

Diplomatic officials said today propriations group. The cut does that the U. S., Britain and France agreed that termination action manent and indefinite appropria- would threaten a tangle of legal tions and trust funds which cannot complications-particularly for this be trimmed. Altogether they ac- country which the three occupation powers are unprepared to tackle

fiscal year 1951 about \$4 billion- Accordingly, a meeting of legal a shooting war and the only danger assuming that Congress sticks to experts at London has been called lay in weakness on the part of the its apparent determination not to off. Further active consideration of West. Therefore, he called for Another cut of \$3 hillion in the the idea has been postponed until Western strength and unity includomnibus measure would lower the a forthcoming spring meeting of ing a fotal effort on the part-of

The proposal has been under

mass of domestic legislation. More than 200 statutes are still

based on the continued existence of a state of war and will be automatically repealed when Congress votes the conflict is legally at an spective to those who believe that Officials said British and French

complications were somewhat less difficult but there was general agreement that further study was

City Rodeo Group To Let Contract For New Facilities

The Big Spring Rodeo Association hopes to let a contract at an they should begin to act as if they early date for construction of new believe in the United Nations; that facilities west of the city, officials they should join a search for real

Russia May BeOn Blaze Breaks Out In Mattress Spot in Cold War During Night

ASHINGTON, March 17. Un - State Department officials speculated today that Secretary Acheson's seven-point dist of requirements for ending the cold war may have put Russia on the spot, - even though not intended that way.

Suffocated by Fire

For the first time Acheson laid down in detail, in a California speech yesterday, the conditions under which he thinks the Communist and non-Communist world might exist together on a live-and-let live

Every condition he laid down called for a major retreat by Russia from some political or propaganda position; Acheson hastened to add that he did not think the Russians were in a mood to accept his program.

Nevertheless, he also got across. the idea that he did not think either

side of the East-West conflict wants anticipated deficit to \$1 billion, and the big three western foreign min- the United States to win the cold war.

Acheson's speech, it was learn-"If we are going to get close to a balanced budget, this bill ought to be around \$26 billion." Rep. Tab-er (R-NY) told newsmen. Taber ficials decided a declaration for. telling the American people why he mally ending the war would mean thinks it is not possible now to Congress would have to con- have a big three or big two or some cur and also revise or re-enact a other kind of meeting which would solve basic problems between the

United States and Russia. He was also anxious to give what he considered a broader perif the United States and Russia could just get together on control weapons the world trouof atomic bles would pretty well be over. What Acheson said the Russians charge that Temple University ought to do in order to prove their good faith constituted a sweeping

kept her father a virtual prison-er during the latter years of his redefinition of objectives. He declared that Russia should life. His will left all of his es-tate except \$1,000 to the school. (AP Wirephoto). blocking German, Japanese and Austrian treaties which would give those countries real unity and freedom; that they should with-**Convicted Rapist** draw their military and police pow To Die April 20 er from their Eastern European

satellites and give up the sphere of influence they hold there; that CORSICANA, March 17. Wi-William R. Ray, convicted of raping a child, today was sentenced to

Investigation of **Tragedy Launched By Authorities**

SPRAY, N. C., Marrh 17. (AP)-A mattress caught fire in the jail here today and six prisoners suffocated, Police Officer D. J. Carter reported. Spray is a textile town in

entral North Carolina. Carter identified two of the vic-tims as Marion Morrison and Jun-

or Yarborough. He declined to release the names of the others.

Police discovered the fire when they brought another prisoner to the jail about 2:40 o'clock this morning. Carter said the fire broke ut in a mattress in the cell where Morrison and Yarborough were held.

He said the six victims were the only persons in the jall when the fire started.

The jail is located just behind the courtroom of the concrete build ing. The door between the court room and jail was closed last night -as on many other chilly nights-to keep the heat inside the cell

When McBride saw the smoke he quickly notified the fire depart nent.

The prisoners were removed and forts to revive them failed. Police said they always searched prisoners for matches and added that sometimes matches and coaled on the prisoners' persons. An official investigation was started after the fragedy but non of the authorities had a stalement

Income Of Texas Farmers Boosted

WASHINGTON, March 17 UR -Texas' farm income for January showed the biggest gain of any state compared with January 1949, the Agriculture Department reports ed today, Texas farmers' income was \$195, \$55,000, an increase of \$95,152,000 over January 1940

over January, 1940. The Department said that the na tional total of farm inc



But naval strategists made plain Gulf in Odessa at 5:15 a.m. Wed. in disclosures to Congress that they priation requests ran evidence of Glenn T. Seaborg. nesday, approximately two hours are not too happy about the state valled concern over Russia's reafter he had been shot in the chest of the Navy's readiness. with a .22 calibre bullet.

Police at Odessa were holding et cut they are taking means they tion of the elusive snorkel-type sub-Joe Velenzuela in connection with will have to fall back on second-mersibles. These subs, perfected known elements and No. 92 was the shooting. Two witnesses said line aircraft while combat ship by the Germans, can remain sub- uranium. All the new ones have the four had been drinking strength will be trimmed to 239 merged for long periods by using a come from building up uranium. All the new ones have staging rodeos. The property that Velenzuela ordered his vessels from the present 288. that vessels from the present 288. Presenting a \$4,008,700,000 spendand that Velenzuela ordered his three guests to leave his home. they declined, he grabbed ing figure for the 12 months start than \$190 million in 1951 for re-When a gun and fired. Hinojos fell. His ing next July 1, Adm. Forrest P. | search and development. .

companions removed him to his home where he died. Following rites, interment will ROBINSON'S ANIMAL BRINGS \$975

be made in the Latin-American section of the Catholic cemetery. Nalley Funeral home was in charge of arrangements here.

Collision West Of City Is Reported

Throughout the Navy's appro- Jr., Dr. Albert Ghiorso and Dr. ported concentration of her subma- the roster of elemental substances They said the billion-dollar budg- rine fleet-especially her adapta- since the dawn of the atomic age.

The Navy is earmarking more particles.

The researchers suggested that No. 98 be named Californium.

Prospects were that a contract ment, and that they should give

and other facilities required for Jones in Sloving

The property is located east of SHERMAN, March 17. (B-Wil- at the time, was an Army cook. the airport road between Ellis liam Morris Jones, 26-year-old homes and the former Army Air farm laborer, was convicted yester-Field site. day of murdering Raymond H. Mc-

The former rodeo grounds in the Lean. The jury gave Jones a life southeast part of the city were sold prison sentence. several weeks ago and a housing McLean, form McLean, former Dallas tire deal- OFFICERS STYMIED project is scheduled to begin at er, was shot to death with a rifle that site this spring. near Lake Texoma last Feb. 21

life. It was marked by several ap-peals. Today, his attorney, H. S. Iowa's farm income for the mo Prospects were that a contract would be announced within the pext few days. The Rodeo Association has ac-qquired something over 30 acres near the airport. It plans to con-

1948, on a charge of raping the nine-year-old girl the previous April 000, up from \$229,008,000, Then

8 in a Fort Worth park, Ray, 32 came Texas, Illinois, California, at the time, was an Army cook. Sentence was passed by Judge A. P. Mays. The proceedings took cluded Oklahoma \$51,237,000 and

about six minutes. \$38,726,000,

Slayer Of Sheriff Still In Mexico

OJINAGA, Mex., March 17 UR- | can police said border authorities, Officers who tracked down the ad- if satisfied of a man's connection mitted slayer of a Texas sheriff with a crime, often "push" him still face the problem of getting him back across the Rio Grande across the border as the simplest for trial. International law makes way to get action. it hard to do.

If Mexisan officials don's deliver The red tape might be cut by er Villalobos to the Presidio shere police "co-operation". The man iff's office, a formal request for might be extradited-but that is him probably would have to go a tedious and uncertain process. from the sheriff's office to the gov-So far today, Texas officers ernor of Texas, from there to the hadn't been allowed even to take U.S. State Department, then to the a written statement from 24-year-U. S. Embasay here, to the Mexiold Jose Villalobos, the bedraggled can Foreign Office, to the Attorney Mexican they caught yesterday. General's office and finally Their only chance to question the President. Villalobos, bruised and cut boulders and thorps in his flight

was after his arrest in the mountains of Northern Mexico. Deputy Sheriff Mack Tarwater said the young Mexican admitted he killed Sheriff O. W. (Blackie) Morrow of Presidio county, Tex., with the

sheriff's own gun. About 100 Mexicans gathered around this adobe village's jail yesterday as Texas officials sought permission to take a statement rom Villalobos.

Tarwater said the Mexicans 'curious''; George B. Dolan were of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram described them as "omin

Dolan added that officials told Dolan added that officials told him the Mexicans probably would protest bitterly any attempt to moye Villalobos over the Bio Grande into Presidio. Mexican law makes no provision for turning nationals over to an-other country for trial, But Mexi-

County Grand Champion Steer

Automobiles driven by Lola Ed-na Lindsey and Madge Reeves ed the Grand Champion steer of the were in collision at Medicine and 13th annual Howard county FFA serve Champion capon, shown by Highway 80 west of town at about and 4-H Club Fat Stock show last 11:15 a. m. Thursday but only night, submitting top bid of \$1.25 minor injury resulted. The 18 steers sold for an average There were a total of 70 lambs

minor injury resulted. State highway patrolmen, who investigated the mishap, said the machines were damaged to the ex-tent of about \$75. Charges of passing another car Within 100 feet of an intersection Charges of passing another car Par pound for the animal. The 18 steers sold for an average of 59 cents per pound. Successful bids for the lamb offering ranged from 50 cents to \$2.50 per pound sold by the head with birds bring. Sold by the head with birds bring. State highway patrolmen, who investigated the mishap, said the machines were damaged to the ex-tent of about \$75. Charges of passing another car Pinkies Liquor stores on a bid of S2 50 per pound Stores on a bid stores on a bid of S2 50 per pound Stores on a bid stores on

within 100 feet of an intersection were filed against Mrs. Lindsey in justice court and she was fined \$1. plus expenses. Powell, Coahoma FFA, it weighed plus expenses. Powell, Co

BIGGEST ST. PAT'S PARADE

Irish March in New York

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Durward Lewter, county agen exhibited trophies won by How ard county boys in other shows over the state this year. Club boys had sold 23 top-placing steers for "ov-er \$25,000" before the Howard county show opened, he told the crowd

crowd. Col. Walter Britten, Bryan, auc-tioneer, also lauded local club boys for "the work they've put in to bring steers up to the quality nec-essary to win Grand and Re-serve championships in some of the country's top livestock shows." Following the suction, Lewter described it "the best sale we've ever had" and thanked show com-mittlees, citizens, and husinessmen for supporting the 13th annual event.

A \$15 award was made to Sue Ann White, Big Spring 4-H club girl, for the best kept stall and aisle in the show, Lewter explain-ed that the profit from the steers shown by Lloyd Robinson, Delbert

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TURRET TURNED INTO SCRAP - A 15-ton armored turnet of a TURRET TURNED INTO SCRAP — A 25-ton armored turret of a Siegfried Line bunker is cut into scrap for the French steel industry by a German workman. The bunker, one of the last of 10,000 bunkers and tank traps of the once vaunted fortification, is in the French zone of Germany, German wrecking crews, under French supervision, have been working for five years to erase traces of the line from the countryside. The job is now nearly completed. Four million pounds of surplus American blasting powder have been used. Cost has been five million dollars and 36 lives. (AP Wirephoto).

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