Cloudy, Windy

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Today's News TODAY

Gate Is Open For General

To Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's prom-ise he will "regularly re-examine" the political situation seem-ed today to leave the gate open for him to campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Most members of Congress who commented on the five-star general's letter to Rep. Hope (R-Kan) and 18 other House Republicans came up with that interpretation. There was a difference of opinion, shaded by their sup-

port for other candidates, and few, if any, expect to see the

RC Drive Is A Bit Closer To Its Goal

The Red Cross campaign, still Chairman Adolph Swartz empha-

sized again that a considerable number of workers still have reports to make, and he urged action as promptly as possible.

Plans are to close the drive headquarters at Fourth and Main by quota by then."

Collection efforts will . continue however, Swartz said, until all solicitations are completed. "We have too many names out that should be represented on the Red Cross rolls,' the chairman said, "and we want to be sure that said that under most circum-every person has had the oppor-tunity to share in this effort." a "dominant personal conviction-

County Buys Treasury Bills To Keep Funds On Courthouse Active

Howard County has purchased to \$2,280

Previously the county had bought \$950,000 worth of Treasury bills, which matured on March 15 and returned \$4,913.37 in interest.

in civilian clothes before May. In a March 10 letter made public here yesterday, Eisenhower said significantly he does not regard himself as "indispensable to the success of NATO"-the North Atlantic Treaty Organization com-

mand he now holds. This was regarded as a direct

answer to some of those plugging Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for making progress, had edged across the nomination-notably Sen. Brewthe \$15,000 mark today, to leave ster of Maine-that success of the it about \$600 away from the goal. Western European defense set up depends on Eisenhower's continued presence as its military leader. Asserting that there is "no question in my mind concerning the propriety of answering a clear-cut call to another and higher duty." Eisenhower said it was "entirely

different thing to leave a critical assignment for the purpose of inthe end of the week, said Swartz, creasing the possibility or proba-"and we contemplate having our blilly of such a summons." The 19 House members support-

ing Eisenhower had written the housing programmed by the Hous-general they believed he ought to come home and "declare yourself the Big Spring critical defense houson the pressing issues of the day.' In his reply, which was written before he swept last week's New Hampshire primary, Eisenhower stances he would agree but he has

during the next few months, no units, than the one in which I am now engaged." The Eisenhower letter was con-

trued by his backers as giving Howard County has purchased \$750,000 worth of Treasury bills to keep Courthouse bond funds active until construction contracts can be awarded. The Treasury bills, are scheduled to mature on May 29, and will return interest amounting Taft and Formet Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota in the pref-

rence (popularity) vote. Sen. H. Alexander Smith of New See IKE, Page 7, Col. 1



Ike's A Busy Man These Days

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower follows a busy week end of conferences with a visit from former ECA Chief Paul Hoffman (left) and John J. McCloy, Germen high commissioner, at SHAPE headquarters near Paris, France. Hoffman, one of Ike's while backers for the presidency, is co-chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower movement. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

IN BIG SPRING AREA

New Start Is Being Made On 300 Units Of Defense Housing

The Federal Housing Adminis- each utility company regarding it th tration is making a new start on availability of service is suggested controls, eligibility-subject to re-construction of 300 units of defense and may be attached to the appli-quirements of the National Hous-

cation.) 2. The rents or sales prices proposed to be charged, the size of

the units in terms of the number Announcement was made today rooms and bedrooms proposed by E. T. Stearns, FHA district di-rector, that his office will start, to be provided, and the relation-ship between the accommodations proposed and the proposed rent or

necessary to make up any deficit and types of housing units allotted be approved by the FHA for in the program. in the program. The new applications are being

ing Act-for Title IX FHA morttoinal Mortgage Association pur-chase set aside for the FHA-insur-

ed or VA-guaranteed mortgages on programmed defense housing. The builder of either rental or

which he is applying in the extended by the FHA office it justs casting system to some 65, plied criticism of agreements which approved, he will receive a certificity to proceed. If a builder's approval becomes void because of failure to a finite to proceed. If a builder's approval becomes void because of failure to a finite to the number start construction, the units may are from his leather-bound diaries, as well as Byrnes' handling of the number start construction. ter. Stearns said, additional appli-cations will be approved only as necessary to make up any deficit and types of housing units allotted be approved by the FHA for con-

privilege of relaxed credit

"Mr. President."

This unprecedented—if uncritical —look into the mind and activities of a President still in the White House discloses among other things On the second point, the Presi-

House discloses among other things that: Twice, at least, since he took dice 'Truman has feared World his secretary of state for allegedly As early as January, 1946, he declared he was tired of "babying the Soviets" — saying so in a scorching memo that rapped the knuckles of James F. Byrnes, then the severatory of state for allegedly falling to keep him informed of developments at the Moscow meet-ing and for making final decisions there without consultation. The President said he would make the final decisions. Truman's notation at the top of this document, which Hillman de-

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Truman, Byrnes In Big Argument **Over Bawling Out**

Harry Says He | Handling Of Soviet Is Lonely Man While President

Feels White House Turns Him Into A Two-Headed Calf

The dispute flared between the two ex-friends as a result of the publication of the book "Mr. President." The editor, By ED CREAGH WASHINGTON (P)- Harry William Hillman, prints the text of a Truman letter addressed WASHINGTON (P)— Harry to Byrnes on Jan. 5, 1946, with a presidential note saying S. Truman, in his own words, Truman read it to Byrnes personally. Hillman, a commentator is a sentimental, lonely man for the Mutual Broadcasting+ who sometimes feels the White System, says in the book that House has turned him into "a the President gave him ex-two-headed calf"—a freak in press permission to make the Acheson Thinks the eyes of the American peo-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Truman believes "there is no in-dispensable man in a democracy." But is he willing to turn over to somebody else the job he regards as the hardest in the world? The letter to Byrnes, which the

The President doesn't say, al. President said was so urgent that gage insurance, and eligibility for though he makes this comment on he read it to Byrnes instead of participation in the Federal Na- politicians in general-and he is mailing it, was released at this proud to call himself a politician: time, Hillman says, to make two

"They never get out until they points: die or are kicked out." (1) (1) To show Truman's early at-A big \$5 book full of these and titude toward the Soviets; and (2) thousands of other "unrehearsed to show the President's attitude private thoughts" of the 32nd Pres-toward delegating authority to sub-

ident went on sale today. The title: ordinates, "Mr. President." William Hilman, Mutual Broad-casting System commentator is listed as the author. But some 65.-plied criticism of agreements which

respondence, his sometimes star- Russian relations in other respects.

document public at this time. It is possibly the most sensa-tional single item in the book,

Subject Of Dispute

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (A) — President Truman and his former Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, were in open contradic-

tion today over whether Truman gave Byrnes a bawling out f for his handling of Russian relations in January, 1946.

Truman says he did. Byrnes, now governor of South -Carolina, says "absolutely untrue."

Talks In Korea To Be Success

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON, March 18 (# -Secretary of State Acheson said to-day he believes the Korean truce negotiations will be successful, but he cautioned against "either optimism or pessimism."

Acheson was before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to urge approval of the full \$7,900,000,-000 (B) the administration asks for foreign aid.

Bui under questions from Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), Acheson's festimony became in effect a quick review of foreign affairs in general.

Acheson said among other things: 1. The U. S. is "continually work-ing" to get its allies to provide a larger portion of troops in Koreawithout success.

2. The situation in Indochina, where the French are batting Communist - led forces, is "very serious" and will remain so until the French can put a large, trained native force in the field

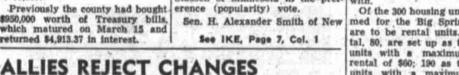
3. He is confident France, despite its recent government crisis, will carry out its commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Alliange.

4. All the NATO countries are

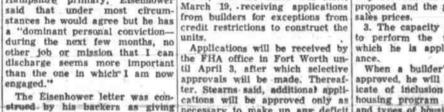


with Of the 300 housing units program med for the Big Spring area, all are to be rental units. Of this total, 80, are set up as two-bedroom units with a maximum monthly rental of \$60; 190 as two-bedroom units with a maximum monthly

rental of \$67.50; and 30 as units



ing area.



anits. Applications will be received by the FHA office in Fort Worth un-

sales prices. 3. The capacity of the applicant cate has been issued will be allow-

Reds Can't Answer Prisoner Questions

MUNSAN, Korea In-Communist | wanted to replace Hamhung with

opers.

The United Nations Command rejected the proposed port changes junction. But it is in West Korea, lar relevant factors. (A letter from about 20 miles south of Seoul. and said it would wait for the Reds to figure out the prisoners answers, Allied staff officers argued that Brig. Gen. William P Nuckols, Scoul and Inchon should be con-U.N. Command spokesman said he sidered a single port of entry in

did not believe the port of entry the armistice agreement. They also problem would take long to solve. tried to get Pusan and Masan iden-He seemed optimistic over the tifled as a single port. Pusan, in oner situation; said the Reds Southeast Korea, is the major U.N. appeared to be really "studying seaport in Korea. Masan is another port 30 miles west. e questions.

Communist staff officers tried to The Reds objected to both ideas. change two of the five entry ports The Allies said the Communists the. Allies had propoposed for each were attempting to unduly restrict side. movement of neutral inspection

They balked at Pyongyang, teams which are to supervise men North Korean capital as an entry and supplies coming into Korea point. They wanted to substitute during an armistice. Sinanju, about midway between Tuesday's two-hour and 16-min-

Pyongyang and the Manchurian ute session dic bring Communist border. On the east coast they agreement on the three other ports the U.N. nominated for each side.

Allied Guns Rout 1,000

Before 5 o'clock yesterday aft- such as indicate that an maximum monthly rental of \$77.50. ernoon, such a dust storm as had blazer is building up to the west In order that the housing con- been threatening all day, swept of Big Spring. structed under the program may down upon Big Spring reducing visi- ceived elsewhere in the state yesmost nearly meet the needs of ell- bility to zero. It was the worst terday, enough molsture to "wet gible defense workers (and mili- that has ever struck in this area in the road" was reported at Knott. tary personnel) in the area, the FHA office will approve applica-tions of builders on a selective the ones in the past. It came on

basis, taking into consideration the the wings of winds that hit a sus-

45 mph.

questions about exchanging pris- Southeast Korea. Instead they pro- portation, commercial and composed Suwon, another air center munity facilities and services, utilisituated on a rall and highway ties, street improvements, and simi-

Volcano Belching

MANILA, March 18 (B-A sub- horizon has been one velled with marine volcano today was belching the red dust that has gradually and steam in the Pacific become heavier. Reports from Stan-315 miles north of Manila. ton and Midland this morning are

ALLEGE MISCONDUCT **Rogers' Attorneys File For New Trial**

In North Korea these are Sin-ultu and Mampojin on the Yalu River boundary with Manchuria;

sia. In South Korea: Kangnung in Jury room, the East, Gunsan in the West, and The Jury

and Chongila, on the East Coast about 70 miles from Soviet Rus-noon, alleging misconduct in the the entire panel heard Thixton say By SAM SUMMERLIN SEOUL, Korea (B-Allied guns routed 1,000 Chinese Reds who tried to punch through U.N. lines on the Western Front before dawn A U. S. Eighth A

Attached to the motion for a new Walker, foreman of the jury, which

velopments.

(Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, issued a statement call-ing this incident "absolutely un-By The Associated Frees

true.") A cold front slammed dust, high

the wings of winds that hit a sus-tained velocity of around 50 miles ing rains and one little tornado at the Republicans in 1948 because he they could not answer seven Allied they could not answer seven Allied guestions about exchanging pris-consts

Orange electric service and heavily Cabinet members-Henry A. Walto approaching yesterday's truther ror, the weatherman wouldn't pre-dict. However, this afternoon's Earlier at Houston, winds up to lace, whom he fired - as a "dreamer" more dangerous to the winds are expected to reach a sus- 65 miles per hour blew out plate country than the old German, tained velocity of at least 30 to 35 glass windows, knocked tree limbs American Bund.

mph with gusts running as high as off and made traffic lights and tele-(Wallace said at his home in phones go haywire. Rainfall there South Salem, N. Y., that if the Since early morning Big Spring's was .74 of an inch. President ever admits this is a

Dust still lingered in the Big reference to him," I shall charge Spring-San Angelo area Tuesday, him with the same deliberate charwhere visibility was down to four acter assassination which he finds

miles at 8:30 a.m. But it also had so despirable in others." moved eastward and lowered visi- (The name of the person menbility to two miles at Lufkin and tioned by Truman is blacked out Houston at that time and five miles in the text and "Mr. X" is sub at College Station, It was down in the Lower Rio cates, however, that Wallace is the stituted. The context clearly indi-Grande Valley, too. Grande Valley, too. The Weather Burean said every-thing should be back almost to normal by noon. Another cold front 'No comment.'')

tagging along was in the Panhandle This 253-page book, a best-seller this morning but it doesn't have even on the basis of pre-publicathe zip o fits predecessor, the Bution orders, adds up to a cam reau said, paign document that the Demo-

In some places, wind and red crais can use whether Truman dust hit at the same time. Cars seeks re-election or not. left out overnight in Dallas looked

as if children had thrown red mud Paying Fine To Be A small tornado at Wichita Falls Bit Less Poinful caused minor damages.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 18 US-In Orange, high winds knocked tree over the four-room frame res-idence of Mrs. Oulda M. Owens and to make fine paying less painful. ate's bond at \$5,000 in one count lardo Hilario, possession of mari-See DUST, Page 7, Col. 2

THE WEATHER

non the Western Front before dawn body. A U. S. Eighth Army staff dig eer seid the scattered sittack along a four-selle sector northwest and January. Allied warplanes prowled North targets. Fighter-bombers blasted 57 new holes in the wobits Reer rail system before noon. Other at tacks were mounted signation william J. Sebaid left fourt function west is successor. The pick his successor.

Truman's notation at the top of the secretary of state, for keeping him this document, which Hillman de- and Germany will also. in the dark on foreign policy de- scribed in the book as being signed

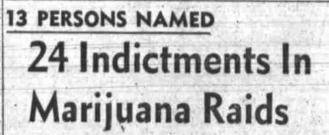
"HST," said: "I wrote this memo taking steps to check inflation. and read it to my secretary of 5. The State Department h state. So urgent were its contents negotiations to use some of Spain's

I neither had it typed nor mailed, facilities will bear fruit. but preferred to read it in order 6. He does not know whether any He welcomed the nomination of to give emphasis to the points I new economic aid to Japan is con-thomas E. Dewey for President by wanted to make."

this book, I had not heard of the or else "you are not going to get letter alleged to have been ad- what you are seking here"-that dressed to me by Mr. Truman, is, a Western European defense which letter he says he did not force strong enough to resist any mail to me but did read to me. Soviet aggression,

Mr. Truman's statement that he W. Averell Harriman, director of read the letter to me is absolutely the Mutual Security Agency, was untrue. Had he done so he would the opening witness at hearings

See TRUMAN, Page 7, Col. 1 See FOREIGN AID, Page 7, Col. 5



Twenty-four indictments naming, juana and possession of marijuana, 13 individuals were returned by the Each had a \$5,000 bond for one grand jury Monday as a result of count and a \$1,000 for the other narcotics raids in Big Spring last CONTRACT weekend.

No biffs were returned against furing the raids.

Four of the indictments named Eulalio Zubiate Jr., as defendant.

a.id sale of marijuana.... Willie Murphy was named on

sale of marijuana. A bond of \$5,-000 was set for one count, while a bond of 1,000 was set in each of Larez, po

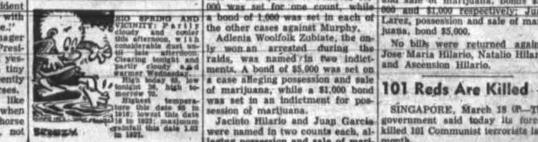
iy won an arrested during the no bills were returned against raids, was named/in two indict- Jose Maria Hilario, Natalio Hilario

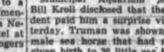
dale 1.03

Other indictments returned included Robert (alias Big Brother) three persons who were picked up Jones, possession and sale of marijuana, bond \$5,000; Manuel Hernander, possession of marijuana, bond \$5,000; C. M. Madrid, posses-A new ordinance will let motor-ists park free at the police station when they pay their traffic fines. In three counts alleging possession of marijuana, bond \$5,000; Joe Baltien, two in three counts alleging possession and sale of mari-juana, bond \$2,500 in each case; Roberto Moralez, possession and sale of marijuana, bond \$2,500; four counts alleging possession and Alex Banks, two counts possessio and sale of mariluana, bonds \$5. 000 and \$1,000 respectively; Juan

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SINGAPORE, March 18 OP-The Jacinto Hilario and Juan Garcia were named in two counts each, al-leging possession and sale of mari-month.







Comfortable Now

As long as they stayed Indoors, these children seem quite content, despite yesterday's duster which greeted little Astrid Meyer, at right, when she arrived at Colorado City from Hamburg, Germany. At left is Barbara Bradley and Timmy Bradley, center, children of the J. C. Bradleys who are playing host to the German lass.

GERMAN LASS ASKS

Don't Tell Mother About W-T Dusters

When Monday's big duster be- will have a tale or two to tell gan to balloon in over the hills pappa and mama Meyer, about the west of Colorado City, little Astrid broad flat prairies of Texas, when she returns. And about sandstorms, Meyer, who left Hamburg, Ger-"many, Friday night, seld. "You'd too. She says she was a little weary

Woman Charged With

CERSIACORDER

better not tell my mother, we after the long trip, which she made never have anything like this at on a Scandanavian Airlines plane

Astrid who is six-simost seven from Hamburg to New York, on American Airlines to Dallas, and -made a lone trip from Germany on Pioneer to Sweetwater. to Sweetwater, where the J. C. Bradleys met her, was unawed by the trip but consider bly shaken by her first real brush with West Tex-ers for several months. Mr. and

an attack of homesickness. She 1986. plans to learn English, too. Lack of English is not a handicap in

the Bradley home, for everyone in the family, from Mr. Bradley. Trying To Run Down manager of the Col-Tex Refinery, down to Timmy, who is four, speaks German like a native. In Hubby, Other Lady the in-betweens, is Mrs. Bradley, a native of Germany, and Barbara, 12, a blonde and a future can-didate for Miss Lorell of the Rhine

The Meyer home is in Maschen a country of running streams and forests. And likely, little Astrid

Sales Test Winner

W. R. Smelser, local sales representative for the Electrolux Corp ..

IN DOWNTOWN AREA **Pact Awarded For**

C-City Water Line

COLORADO CITY. - Colorado ure. Councilman Leonard Hender-City's council met Monday night son accused Grubbe of trying to in a called meeting to open bids for running 11 blocks of 10-inch water issue of the Colorado City Record. line in the downtown area. The Councilman A L. Geer said that he sole bidder was H. S. Weaver, of preferred the ordinance to be Colorado City, who bid \$9,400 for brought to the Council by the Chamthe job and was awarded the con- N.

The new line would meet heavy an invitation before solicitation downtown water demands and were taken out. Bill Craddock ob-would provide adequate pressure in jected to the ordinance- on the the event of fire. The new heavy grounds that it impaired the freepipe will be laid from Second Street along Cypress to Main, to The council postpone Eim, to Fourth and west to Pine the ordinance until the next meet-

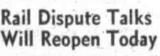
Street at the jail corner. In another matter, A. L. McSpading. den and Dr. H. A. Logsdon, made application to lease the city water works property for grazing at the Pioneer Okays rate of \$200 per year. John Worrell, city attorney, was directed to draw a contract including a 30-day cancellation clause,

for the council's consideration at he next meeting. Rediscussed was the peddlers orwhich came before the linance.

ouncil last Monday night. Discussion was reopened by Councilman Walter Grubbs, who brought to the meeting a list of merchants who expressed them-31 to stockholders as of record

selves as favoring the passage of March 24, such an ordinance. The ordinance . The new board action, which is being considered provided that ped- the sixth consecutive dividend audiers could not solicit business from thorized, followed ownspeople without invitation and stockholders meeting in Pioneer's provided a permit must be obtain-ed for solicitation. general offices on Love Field. Announcement of the new

Discussion grew somewhat heated with Councilman Grubbs and payment on the company's 90,000 Dr. Bill Rhodes favoring the meat- shares of stock, was made by Gen. Dr. Bill Rhodes favoring the meas-



WASHINGTON M-The government resumes negotiations today in the three-year-old labor dispute Lawrence, vice president of traffic between the nation's railroads and sales; Harold B. Seifert, vice The Bradleys and Meyers are old three operating unions.

Leaders of the three unions are coming to Washington-by plane- er. She is visiting in the Bradley Mrs. Bradley met in the former failroad representatives and the main at \$20 Locust, and plans to engineer, and Mrs. Bradley has both the the states since on the states since railroad representatives and the \$194,078.69 after taxes of \$2.16 per

and conductors. Latest incident in the controversy, which centers on rule changes proposed by the railroads, was a three-day walkout on the New York Central system west cf Buffalo, N. Y., and the St. Louis Terminal. This ended after the half years.

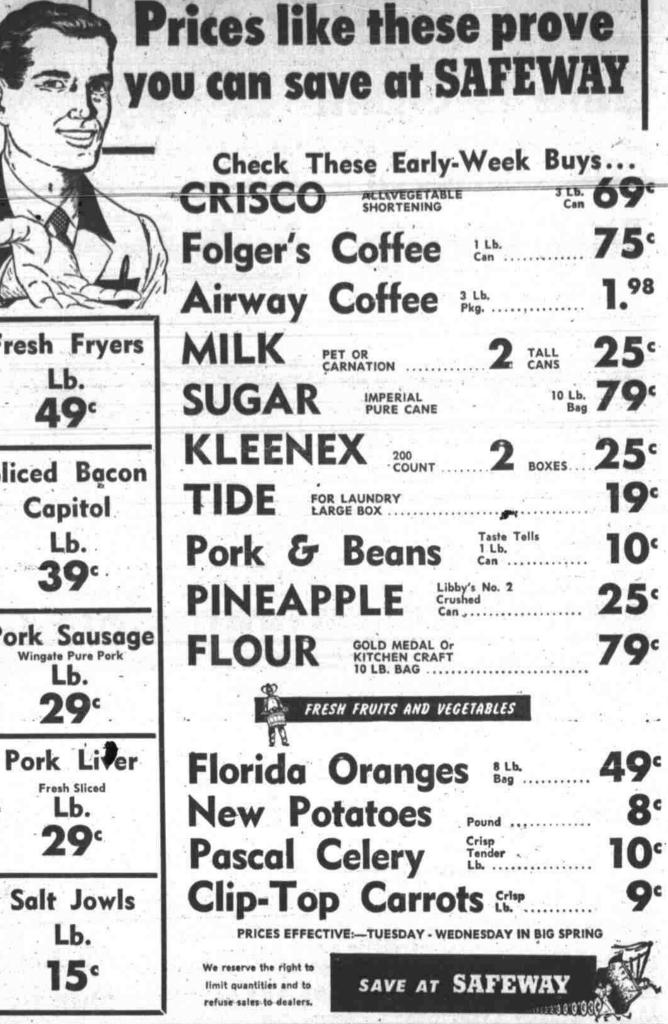
FT. WAYNE, Ind. U. - Mrs. Margaret Pereda, 33, faces charges of trying to run her car government obtained a court injunction banning it. The Army technically runs the into her husband and another womrailroads, under federal seizure an on a downtown sidewalk. Patrolman Roland Miller said he since mid-1950.

saw Mrs. Pereda argue with the couple, then get into her car and Application Filed

WASHINGTON, March 18 48 they walked away yesterday. The An application for a new standard car missed them but smashed a radio station at Lubbock was filed

tore window. Judge Alton Bloom freed Mrs. Pereda on \$200 bond and delayed sion yesterday by R. Briggs Irvin, with the Communications Commiswas a winner in recent sales con-tests sponsored by his company, said she had a "fit of anger" whon Smelser was swarded two sewing machines as prizes. ACKYO, March 18 (#-Export Smelser was awarded two sewing machines as prizes. ACKYO, March 18 (#-Export James G. Jarrett and W. D. Tibbs Jr., doing business as Hub Broad-casting Company, Lubbock. News Agency said today,





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gene W. Balley, secretary-treasur-

Pioneer realized a net profit of

share of outstanding stock for its

1951 operations. The profit for 1950,

after adjustment for over-assess-

ment of income taxes of \$29,963.59, amounted to \$165,575.76 or \$1.84 per

share. Both Gen. Smith and Mr.

Bailey emphasized the extremely healthy trend of Pioneer's opera-

tions over the past six and one-

Following the reports to the stock-

holders, all of the company's di-

rectors were re-elected. Those re-

named to the Board are: Gen. Smith, Messrs, Bailey, Lawrence

and Seifert; J. Wesley Hickman of

Dallas; Shelby Kritser of Amarillo; Price Campbell of Abilene; and

Raymond Pearson and Charles B.

TOKYO, March 18 (M-Export

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Truman Thinks Wartime Service **Cost \$1 Million**

WASHINGTON (# - Harry Truman estimates that going to war in 1917 cost him a million dollars or more,

In the book "Mr. President, published today, Truman says that while he was an investor in an oil company drilling at Eureka, Kan., in that year, "I got all patriotic and joined the Army." "My partners got into a fuss and

"Another company took it over and drilled a well on it and there never was a dry hole found on that 320 acres. It was the famous Teeter Pool

"If I'd stayed home and run my oll company I'd have been a mil-lionaire. But I always did let ethics beat me out of money and I suppose I always will."

Truman reports that Gen. George Marshall shared-in part, at least-his opinion of Paul Hume, the music critic who got a blistering presidential letter for saying Truman's daughter Margaret didn't sing very well.

"The only thing, General Mar-shall said, he didn't criticize was the varnish on the piano," Truman said in a letter to a friend, adding: upset me and I wrote him what I thought of him. x x x

Truman says elsewhere in the

book: "I rarely write angry letters. As matter of fact, most of the letters I write are the letters of a good neighbor."

He also gives some advice onhow to win an election. "Handshakes before election day

and precinct workers on that day to see that the voters come to the polls win elections."

It was by just such a handshaking campaign that Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee won last week's presidential preference primary election in New Hampshiredefeating Truman.

Is it really lonely in the White House'

Well, Truman records that he used to spend some of his time watching sandiot baseball games through binoculars from a White House window. Once, he says wistfully, he

strolled over and joined the spectators at a ball game-but his presence broke up the game.

Mortgage Is Granted **On Matador Ranch**

A \$6,700,000 mortgage on the solicitude be extended to this strick-200,000-acre Matador Ranch in Tex- en Industry." as was granted yesterday by the

The insurance company said it may be the biggest ranch loan was warm yesterday, and seasonal Angeles Jan. 24 from Ted Briskin, ever made in the U. S. The mort-dust storms blew across the city Chicago and Hollywood camera 86 PROOF - THE BOURBON DE LUXE rate and is to run 20 years. 82.

BOLTS, SPLITS COULD RESULT

Factionalism High Among Dem Gets 7c Hike In Oil Per Barrel Leaders In Texas This Year

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in mid-March political thinking found in a li-county trip by Days found in a li-county trip by Days uninstructed. But the Loyal Democrat organi-

zation headed by Fan Dickson; was also at work, especially in such industrial centers as Beau-By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN, March 18 08-Factional mont, Port Arthur and Houston. feuding among Texas Democrats for this organization is determined that Texas tay with the party, no sity this presidential election year. The nominee for Pres-It could result in a series of ident is.

It could result in a series of It could result in a series of In politics-conscious Houston, the usual pre-convention turmoil has exceeding anything in the past. the party in an uproar. There are

exceeding anything in the past. That sums up the impressions this correspondent got in grass roots tours of 49 counties. The first took in Central, West and Northwest Texas; the second cov-ered South Central, East and Southeast Texas. tions, nobody knows.

Southeast Texas. Everything in talking with Dem-The Loyalists are known to be ocrats I found at least two major factions, subdivided often into four. ready to organize their own con-Some of the four shaded off in the

price!

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Here is a bourbon buy

you've got to try ... de luxe in everything but

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its Name

KENTUCKY

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direction of the Republican party; others leaned toward formation of third party, as in 1948. This factionalism reflects the every-which-way political thinking produced by widespread unrest, listrust in national party leadership and foreign policy, cynicism or resentment over high taxes and tax scandals and a dozen other factors.

Farmers for instance told me they wanted to stay with the Demo-cratic party, but they also said they didn't want Truman. In East Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wil- Texas, especially, they were afraid

son has been asked to require the armed forces to use all available membered the depression, blamed domestic wool before ordering the GOP for it, and didn't want Rep. Fisher (D-Tex), making the course vector day in a latting to Will goods made of foreign fiber. equest yesterday in a letter to Wil- found television sets in backwoods

son, declared American wool pro- farm houses in the Big Thicket, incers are faced with a "stagnant their owners working full or part market" because of heavy imports. time on defense or related jobs Some of the competition is from in the Sabine industrial district Argentine wool tops shipped under export subsidies from the Peron government, so domestic growers new cars, and cussed Truman and eel they are entitled to support high taxes. But they also rememthat would be provided through mandatory purchase of their stocks by U. S. military forces, Fisher

Democrats. Noting Wilson had inaugurated Political leaders nearly everyrecently a program of negotiating where told me they believed Gov. manufacturing contracts in dis-tress areas. Fisher said: " cinct, county and state conventress areas, Fisher said: " "That policy is said to be justi-fied on the ground of unemploy-would mean Texas' delegation to

LAS VEGAS, Nev. IM-Actress

ment in such preferred areas, even though such contracts could be performed at other places in the na- Betty Hutton Weds tion at lower costs. "If the government policy is thus **Film Dance Director**

to go to the relief of stricken areas, then by the same reasoning we feel HARTFORD, Conn., March 18 (P) justified in asking that a similar Betty Hutton and movie dance di-rector Charles O'Curran were mar-

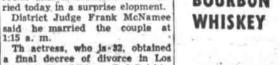
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asserted.

MEXICO CITY, March 18 (8-It a final decree of divorce in Los

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gage carries a 41% per cent interest Temperatures ranged from 54 to manufacturer. They had two chil- COMPANY . LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY dren.

the national convention would go ventions from the precinct level ernment. up if the Shivers group doesn't re-

quire the party loyalty pledge. Individual voters I talked with bring the Spraberry price in line were confused in their own philos. with those in other West Texas ophies of government and confused fields.

Spraberry Field

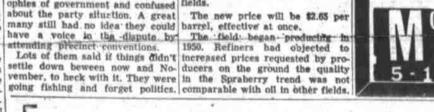
WASHINGTON, March 18 UR-A seven-cent per barrel increase in the price of crude oil in the Spraberry oil field of West Texas was authorized yesterday by the gov-

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torney, has taken over his duties as Chief Counsel to Newbold

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ed as special counsel to the Fed-

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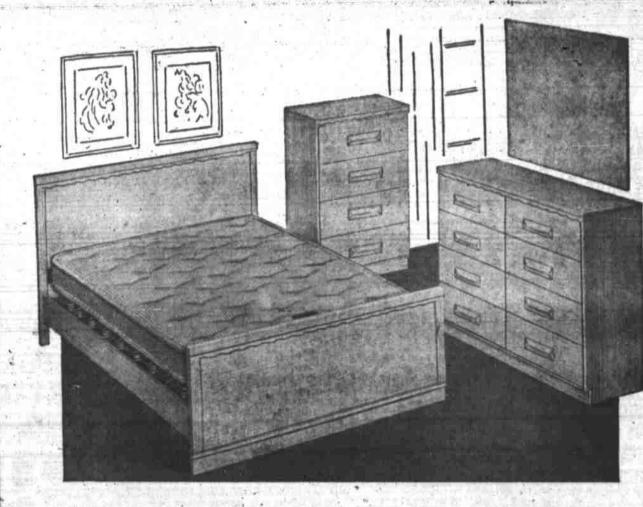
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Cheerio Circle Has Shower And Program

Cheerio Club members-the blind tong and Mrs. Clyde Arender and and near blind-celebrated their Mrs. Miles E. Moore Jr., accommonthly meeting Monday noon at panied by Mrs. N. L. Kirkland, the West Side Baptist church with gave a special number, Mrs. Bolgave a special number, Mrs. Bol-

a shower and program. Approximately a score of people and, playing ber own 'accompani suffering sight loss or deficiency ment added the St. Patrick's fla-took occasion to congratulate two vor by signing "A Little Bit of of their own number, Mr and Mrs. Heaven."

Charley Boland, with a wedding Next meeting will be held Apri nower. The Bolands were mar. Next meeting will be held April. and recently. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of Church as host. In May the East shower. the host church, gave a brief de- Fourth Baptist Church will enter-votional in which he pointed out tain,' in June the Church of the that happiness came within and Nazarene. July is open, the an-therefore was not dependent upon nual picnic is set for August, and September will see the club jourexternal factors. Ina Monteith, president, ney to Loraine, where it has sev Mrs.

presented women of the church, eral members, October and No-who served the luncheon to the vember are open and Mrs. Or a club, with potholders made by the members. She and Courtney Dav-the annual Christmas party.

test were honored by the club, since March is their birthday rooth. Ciyde Arender led in the sing-penter and C. J. Yancey, Loraine.

Brotherhood Installs; Alma Blackwelder Marries

GARDEN CITY, (Spi)-G. G. high to Mr. and Mrs. Max Filz-Morehead, president of the district hugh and consolation to Mr. and association of the Baptist Brother- Mrs. Clyde Reynolds. hood, installed officers for the Garden City Brotherhood when it organized Thursday evening at a meeting at the church

meeting at the church. Buster Cox was installed as president, Roscoe Newell as vice president, and Ross Hodges as secretary and treasurer.

F. D. Rogers, president of the Big Spring Brotherhood, discussed Artesia, N. M. the advantages of attending the as-sociational meetings. Lonnie Coker Garden City and attended school of Big Spring told the need of here until Christmas of this term. Brotherhood visitation. Others com- Her parents ranched near St. Lawing out from Big Spring were Bill rence while in Glasscock County. Mead and Homer Willoughby. Join- Since leaving here she has made and B. Daniel. . .

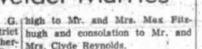
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballenger en-Mr. and arts. Night Bridge Club their home in Roswell. Friday at their ranch home north

of Garden City. High score prize went to Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins, second

Party Entertains Pollyanna Class In Simpson Home

Mrs. Nanette Simpson was hostess Monday evening at her home on West Highway to members of the Pollyanna Class of First Baptist Church at its regular monthly usiness and social meeting. On a table laid with a white drawnwork cloth, the centerpiece was of green carnations and white stock, and the silver service was nported from Mexico. The St. Patrick's theme was used in decorations and refreshments. New officers to be installed at a

later date were elected. Attending were 15, including two nests, Mrs Ethylene McCann and Mrs. Alma Simpse



Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh will entertain the club next on March 28.

. . Word has been received here of the marriage of Alma Blackwelder

The bride is a former resident of Mead and Homer where the offi-ing from Garden City were the offi-cers and J. F. Jones, Del Moore a senior in high school. She is an studying "A Faith Te Live By" outstanding member of the FH.5. Her husband is originally from from "This Is My Bible"

Lovington, N. M. They are making Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Clark and day.

children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens in Gar-den City, left for their home in California Monday. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Morgan were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and children of

Baptist Church and will continue Bill Naill of Midhand was a lehrough Friday. The adult class is being taught from "The Baptist People," the John Davis,

You Marry,2 the Intermediates are and the Juniors are being taught

Mrs. G. A. Bridges was admitted o the Big Spring Hospital Satur-Preston Bridges of Big Spring e week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G.

Feted At Jolly Mrs. Tom Amerson Jr. was pre-

Jolly Joker Canasta Club in the

The next meeting will be Mon-

'For the informal, single ring cere-



Scout Cookie Sale

Joyce Phillips, left, and Toni Lynn Thomas make a sale of Girl Scout cookies to Mrs. H. C. Reynolds. The annual cookie sale, which started Monday, will continue through March 22.

Study Courses Being Held the marriage of Alma Blackwelder At Stanton Baptist Church

STANTON, (Spl)-A study | gelo recently visited) ourse is being held at the First of John Davis.

cent Sunday guest in the home of

visited Granville Graves during includeM rs. A. W. Graves, O. F. Smith

A. Bridges.

And Attend Program Brownie Troop 20 met Friday in he home of Mrs. A. C. Brown, as- United Council of Church Women sistant leader, for supper, after will meet at 12 noon Thursday for which the members attended the a covered dish luncheon in the

Girl Scout program at the Junior home of Mrs E G. Fausel at the Attending were nine members day and two visitors.

sented with farewell gifts at the Monday evening meeting of the Visiting In El Poso

Jolly Joker Canasta Club in the bome of Mrs. Tom Amerson Sr. The younger Mrs. Amerson will leave soon to join her husband who is in service. Mrs. Jim Mitchell won h1gh seore for the evening and Mrs. Velma Blackshear, a guest, won

Circles Have Variety **Of Programs Monday**

Mrs. V. R. Cook conducted the the home of Mrs. J. W. Garriso study on the last chapters of "Pil- Mrs. J. T. Morgan gave the invogrimage to Spanish America," cation and Mrs. J. M. Saunders when the Kate Morrison Circle of was program leader. the East Fourth Baptist Church Mrs. H. D. Drake presented the

met in the home of Mrs. Leroy devotional and others on the pro gram included Mrs. John O. Puck-Minchew Monday, Prayers were offered by Mrs. L. ett and Mrs. R. E. Schofield.

Briden.

Six attended.

Shine.

og prayer Nine attended.

Mrs. Elliott was assisted by Mrs

Mrs. Swindell led the benedic

Asb

O. Johnston and Mrs. A. L. Cooper. Mrs. W. B. Ayers offered the closing prayer and refreshments Five attended. Mrs. Wilburn Elliott was pro-

Mrs. H. W. McCanless reviewed the book, "Heirs of the Soil" at gram leader when the Lalla Baird the Monday meeting of the Mollie Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. Harlan Circle of the First Baptist L. Swindell. Church in the home of Mrs J. P. Lloyd Montgomery and Mrs. G. H. Dodge.

Mrs. A. L. Fortson gave the tica and refreshments were served opening prayer and Mrs. Ina Monto seven. teith gave the devotional. Mrs. V. H. Corvan led the bene-

Mrs. Raymond Hamby gave the opening prayer at the meeting of the Martha Foster Circle at the diction. Refreshments were served to 10. church The next meeting will be April 21

with Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, the devotional. Mrs. Marie Members of the Wesley Memobrook also had a part on the prorial Methodist WSCS met in sep- gram.

arate circles londay for programs on "Christian Social Relations." business meeting and offered the The Edith Martin Circle met in closing prayer.

Crippled Children Will Be Honored **On Radio Programs**

A number of redio programs honoring crippled children and devotional and a short study on plugging the Easter Seal drive the mission book was conducted by have been announced by Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Squires, Mrs. C. Glynn Jordan, chairman, and Nevins and Mrs. Joe Tuckness. radio publicity. Don McNeill's Breakfast Club

helper, Mrs. Lawrence Tariton, during the meeting. 182 Tremont, Fort Worth, on his program over WBAP at 8 a.m. and one guest, Mrs. E. R. Farmer Wednesday.

Also Wednesday, at 8.30 p.m. Mrs. C O. Hitt gave the devo-EST) over CBS, Jean Hersholt tional from the 20th chapter of (EST) of the "Dr. Christian" program John when the Mary Hatch Circle will have a message for crippled of First Baptist Church met Monchildren. Other programs - along day afternoon in the home of Mrs, the same line are planned by J. O. Hagood. "Break the Bank," heard Tues- Mrs. Hagood Mrs. Hagood gave the opening

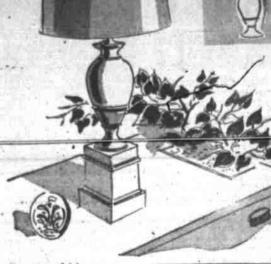
days and Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. prayer. Mrs. D. D. Dyer discussed (EST), and the "Philip Morris "Neighborhoo Playhouse" on the ABC network Mrs. Guy at 7:30 p.m. (CST) Sunday evenings.

Brownies Have Supper Executive Committee UCCW To Have Lunch in the home of Mrs. Riley Foster,

> The executive committee of the VA Hospital, it was announced to

P-TA To Meet

Mrs. Elvis McCrary, president,



Designing Woman Add Height Mrs. B. E. Reagan was program To Old Lamp leader and Mrs. J. W. Bryant gave With Base

Mrs Bryant conducted a short By ELIZABETH HILLYER That little lamp may be one of the finest accessories in the house, but it's dangerously near the discard every time you see a tall new one. Perhaps the too-short lamp The group opened the meeting by repeating the "Lord's Prayer" in can stay around and hold its own ison when the Miry Willis Circle | with the best of them, if it's upped of the First Baptist Church met to new heights. Give it a lift both Monday in the home of Mrs. J. E. in inches and in good looks with a Hardesty, Mrs. Theo Andrews presented the new extra base. Wood and bits of molding can build tall if they're nut together like this, and the new height makes the lamp big and hold enough to take a much larger shade. This trick makes it possible An offering for the Hillcrest Meto add half again as many inches. morial Baptist Mission and the Mt. or more, to a short lamp's original will honor the crippled children's Bethal Baptist Church was taken height. Yes, you may need an expert to make the new base for you but you can design it and give the

> Mix sauerkraut with a little finely chopped onion and brown sugar; pread in a baking dish, top with sliced frankfurters, and bake in a moderate oven until heated through. Creamy mashed potatoes taste fine with this dish.





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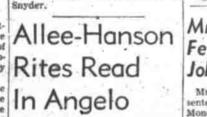
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GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-Mary Anne Allee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allee of Rt. 2, Big Spring, and Leonard Lon Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson

of Garden City, were married March 13 in the First Baptist parsonage by the pastor, the Rev. James B. Leavell.

mony, the bride wore a navy suit with beige accessories. She attend. R. V Foreigth, 2104 Noian

Young People's text is "Tomorrow Frances Linney, a student at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney.

Bill Clements and son Billy of Franklin recently visited friends and relatives in Stanton.

Recent Stanton hospital patients White, C. M. Jones and Kathryne

Sgt. Jessie Pearson of San An-

Mrs. Amerson Is Joker Club Meeting High gym

junior in the Garden City High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Garden City High School and is ounty treasurer of Glasscock County. The couple will live in Garden City.

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approximately 103,000 barrels a day in the Texas oil allowable for April was ordered today by the Railroad

Commission The slash in permissive oil duction was schleved mainly to 22 in April.

Olin Culberson had warned last week there were signs of too much "We hear much of the impo

The Texas allowable has been at governor said. an all-terms high this month. Last Saturday it stood at 3.137,929 bar-when Texas is forced to pipe water urban, that would benefit from the grain storage program.

Exact amount of the cut was not "Unless an effective, permanent announced pending determination water conservation program is de-of how much reduction will be veloped, such diversion of water the so-called Colorado River pro-been taken. made in oil allowables of West Tex- to meet emergencies may come as fields, where gas produced with sooner than you think," Shivers familiar. This project is a dam and the oil is being vented at gasoline said.

Ousted Wafdist Leaders In Egypt Arrested, Sent Away

By EDWARD POLLAK . 1 anti-Wafdists of making a speech CAIRO, Egypt Un-Fund Serag which "excited the population" el Din Pasha and Abdel Fattah the day of the riots,

Hassan Pasha, key men in the Strong police detachments corousted Wafdist party Cabinet, were doned off the homes of the two men project, now more than half comarrested early today and whisked shortly after midnight. Escorts bonds, to be retired through the named in the report. The commitaway to villages in Northern took Serag el Din to Bilbels vil- sale of water to the cities within tee's list of Texas firms where it lage and Hassan to Bassioun, the district." Egypt.

Serag el Din, a party strong where they are being detained. man, was interior and finance min- Both had been questioned by the Canteen Presented ister in the regime of Premier prosecutor general during his in- To Fifth Air Force Mustapha el Nashas Pasha, Has- vestigation of the riots. Political circles terms the arrests sen was social affairs ministers.

them immediately.

Din-whose Interior Ministry controlled the police-of "administrative responsibility" for the disastrous fire riots of Jan. 26 which took 67 lives and caused millions of dollars worth of property dam-

age. Hassan has been accused by

Lone Survivor Of C-47 Crash Is Kin **To Local Residents**

First Lt. H. H. (Dixie) Howell Jr., lone survivor of the C-47 that caught fire and crashed at Bay Minette, Ala., last Thursday bringing death to the other six men aboard, is a nephew of Mrs. Denver Dunn and Mrs. Amos R. Wood of Big Spring and has been a visitor here several times.

Lt. Howell is a veteran of World War II, and while employed in the Postoffice in his home town of Baton Rouge, La., he was recalled to active duty. At the time of the crash he was at the head of a mental testing unit for the Southeastern area of the Air Force, and was aboard the plane on his way back to his headquarters at Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga., from

AMARILLO, March 18 UM-Three FORT WORTH. March 18 (# - solution comes, as come it must-Gov. Shivers says he hopes Texas that when a permanent conserva-will work out its own water prob-lems and not look to Washington can be on a state, rather than a said their firms had no short-the the state of the sta Panhandle grainmen branded Sam Ann

ject.

reducing the number of statewide Texas and Southwestern Cattle this thing out for ourselves. "Water district financing could the Producers Grain Corp., Ama-Raiser's Association convention,

Shivers emphasized the urgent be achieved through a combination rillo, said yesterday the grainmen Railroad Commission Chairman need for hoarding and conserving of tax and revenue bonds author- named in the committee's report Olin Culberson had warned last week there were signs of too much oil being produced and a reduction was in prospect. The Texas of oil and gas x x x The Texas allocation water is more important," the the project itself. Certainly it

should be large enough to take | The House group is investigating

project. It has named nine Texas firms "An excellent example of what been taken. Triplett, speaking for Plainview with which many of you are

Wheat Growers, Inc., affiliate of the Producers Grain Corp., said eservoir on the Upper Colorado, in Scurry County, to furnish water all CCC wheat stored in its wareto the cities of Big Spring, Odessa

house under grain storage agree-ments had been delivered when and Snyder, which constitute the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The people of the area, called for.

President J. C. Eiring of the faced with the grave fact that they President J. C. Eiring of the had reached the limit of their Plainview company said, "We don't available water supply, took ac-tion. As a result, they have made milo. Our account was closed long provision for an adequate quantity ago." of water to insure the continued Ma

Manager Ralph Blodgett of the growth and development of their B&B Grain Co., Spearman, also section of the state. The \$11,750,000 denied his firm was short.

No suits or criminal actions have said shortages existed but where no final action has been taken in-

cluded: Hollingsworth Mill and Elevator

Grainmen State

Their Firms Had

'No Shortages'

Vice President Frank Triplett of

Co., Gatesville; Hollenstein Bros.

No charges were filed against the "first major blow" aimed by QUARTERS, Korea, March 18 UP-the independent government of A canteen equipped to serve 5,000 Wheat Growers, Plainview: Great Premier Ahmed Nagulb Hilaly persons a day was formally opened West Mills, Fort Worth and Ballin-Egypt's prosecutor general, how-ever, recently accused Serag el which ruled Egypt for two years Air Force by the Red Cress. Lamesa: Tex-O-Kan Mill and Ele-



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North Texas Milk Hearing Continues

DALLAS, March 18 (P-A hearing into the North Texas milk situation was to continue today before the U. S. Production & Marketing Administration.

Yesterday, North Texas farmers said they were caught between a drop in selling prices and an in-

crease in production costs. PMA ordered the hearing to get vidence of emergency conditions and economic conditions relating to milk handling. Also being looked into was the federal milk marketing order regulating milk handling the milkshed.

U. S. Consular Aides To Check Release Of Seized Shrimp Boats

MEXICO CITY, March 18 UF-U. S. consular officials are going to Campeche, a Yucatan peninsula port, today to make sure four seized Florida shrimp boats are turned coast Guard ships captured then

but the Mexican Navy last night decided to drop the charges of tresassing in Mexican territorial wators.

All four ships were within nine miles of the Mexican coast and Mexico claims her territorial waters extend that far. The U.S. rec ognizes only a three-mile limit U. S. Consul General William Ail-shie reported red tape held the ships in port after the charges were dropped

Demand Is Heavy For Air Travel To Europe

WASHINGTON UN-Trans World Airlines said today the demand for summer tourist air service to Europe is so heavy it will increase its transatla.itic coach service, starting June 1, to 10 flights a week in each direction

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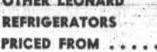
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A Bible Thought For Today-

No one ever did more than he could and should do, and plenty of good deeds remain to be done. We can't retire from that task. "Let us not be weary in well doing." Galatians 6:9.

Fair Trade Law Lifts Its Head Again And It Should Be Smitten

You hear a lot about price-fixing and price controls these days, much of it unavoraging ing 2 and of all price-fixing schemes is alive, and kicking again although a Supreme Court decision knocked it higher than a kite hast year. It is called the Fair Trade Practices Act, and it empowers a manufacturer to fix a retail selling price on his product which retailers in states having the "fair trade" law in effect must abide by or suffer civil or criminal penalties, depending on the severity of the state law.

The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has voted out favorably the McGuire Bill (H.R. 5767), which reatores the law knocked out by the Su-preme Court decision. The court held that retailers who had not signed an agreement with a manufacturer were not bound to respect the selling price set by the manufacturer. The case came on from Louisiana, whose law was that an agreement signed by any one retailer was binding on all retailers. Presumably the McGuire Bill is tailored to fit the Supreme

Court objection, though the handout sent to this office by the Bureau of Education on Fair Trade neglects to provide a copy

The so-called fair trade law violates the spirit of the Sherman anti-trust act and the spirit of free enterprise. Its effect is to raise prices to the consumer, and to prevent any retailer from lowering them for the benefit of his customers. This has the effect of freezing prices at whatever level the manufacturer determines for himself, and if a retailer violates the edict he runs into trouble.

Only Texas, Vermont, Missouri and the District of Columbia have turned thumbs down on repeated efforts to impose a fair trade law on their retailers and consum ers. All other states had the law in one form or another, and found it an insuperable barrier in the campaign to bring down the cost of living in the immediate postwar period. It is designed wholly for the protection and benefit of the manufacturer, and it uses the machinery of the state to make the dictatorship of the manufacturer over prices complete.

Better Get Your Car Tags, Else Prepare Yourself For Long Wait

As we walk, ride or just sit and stare at the moving traffic, we see very few of the gold-on-black 1952 motor vehicle licenses. Just recently we spotted 15 automobiles, of which 13 bore the old blackon-gold plates, only two sport the new. Wherefore we deduce that a lot of mo-

torists are going to be standing in line at the tax collector's office between now and March 1, giving the clerks a headache and wishing they had been a little more forethoughted themselves. It isn't funny to stand in line from ten minutes to an hour, waiting your turn at the counter. It isn't funny at all.

We know. We have done it ourself on. occasion. This year, however, for a wonder, we were smart. We were among the early arrivals, so we can lecture our fellow-motorists with a perfectly clear conscience. It's a grand and glorious feeling to know that you don't have to take your place in that long and sinuous line, and stand on first one foot and then the other, moving up half a step at a time. "Procrastination is the thief of time"

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

was penned by a poet named Edward Young something over two hundred years ago, who also wrote, "Be wise today; 'tis madness to defer." Edward Young had a

pretty intelligent slant on man's weaker points, for he went on to say: "At thirty, man suspects himself a fool; knows it at forty, and reforms his plan; at fifty chides his infamous delay, pushes his prudent purpose to resolve; in all the magnanimity of thought resolves, and reresolves; then dies the same."

So much for lugubrious forboding. For the benefit of the many newcom ers to this city and territory from other states: State highway officials have insued a warning that a person moving to Texas must pay the state motor registration fee -visitors, students and service people excepted. They suspect thousands of newcomers fail to take care of this detail; after April 1 the enforcement agencies will make it hot for them. In any case the deadline is March 31.

The nearer that date you get, the longer you'll have to stand in line.

Giant Steel Strike Appears To Be Almost Certain This Weekend

WASHINGTON .- A group of steel executives sat in OPS headquarters the other day listening to OPS officials explain a nice new price formula by which the steel companies would get a price increase under the Capehart Amendment. st of the steel executives looked bor-

ed, twiddled their fingers, gazed out the Reason for looking out the window was

terested in the Capehart Amendment increase which is decreed by law and which they knew they were going to get. What they were interested in was a price increase to take care of the expected wage hike. This they knew they were not going to get.

What they wanted was not \$2.49 a ton increase, but from \$6 to 10 a ton price increase

Notebook-Hal Boyle **Greatest Magical Trick** his diaries. Is Simply To Tell Truth

Democratic Campaign To Be Based On

Prosperity And Avoidance Of 3rd War

They couldn't budge it.

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NEW YORK, March 18. Im-Do Rasputin; Mussolinl and Hitler had with another candidate.

"Things Are Pretty Quiet Down Here"

surprised how many big business-John J. McManus, a corporation men and government officials still "Maybe some of us feel we don't ratus, says you don't have to be believe in any of this, and may a Houdini to perform it. Anybody regard it all as nonsense, but we can do it. are subjected to others who use "The best magic trick I know it in their dealing with public of is to tell the truth," he said affairs."

that way than you can by telling of Robert-Houdini, the great French magician, was put to political use In spite of the fact that he oceasionally has strong fits of anger, McManus, former president of to quell a North African uprising the Rolls Boyce Company of in the last century. He called in the President has, or believes he has, a pretty calm and philosophic

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Sometimes It's Hard To Decide

Whether We Did Right Or Wrong Sometimes it's hard to tell just to do in this small world.

There used to be a country doctor up in Oklahoma who claimed to have but two kinds of medicine. "If I give a patient one kind," he explained a thousand times, "I usually wish to God I'd given him the other kind."

A few days ago I did something that perhaps I shouldn't have done, and yet if I hadn't done it I probably would always have regretted the ommission. Last week I was taking things easy in a seat in the corporation court's jury box, viewing the morning spectacle. when a tall, dark-haired young fellow was called around before Judge W. E. Greenless to answer a drunkenness charge. The judge asked him where he was from and he answered with the name of a distant state. Somehow or other the fellow sort of impressed me, but then I reckon I just fell for the palaver he put out. He told the court that Texas was such a fine and wonderful state that he was most heartily ashamed of himself for getting drunk within the confines of the, great Lone

Star Empire. I had a talk with him, after the court had assessed a fine, and learned that this young fellow had done time in the Ohio State Penitentiary for using a toy pistol to stage a holdup. At least that was his story. He might have used an anti-aircraft gun for all I know.

Anyway, I did a most unusual thing. Learning that he had but four-bits in cash, I added \$750 to it at the desk to be handed him when he had finished laying out his fine. And I thought we had an understanding. He was to heave town, go elsewhere, get a job, settle down and become a good citizen. The day he finished laying out his fine, Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, the dispatcher,

Gallup Poll

handed him his two bucks and he hustled down the steps to freedom and a new

That new life, as it turned out, consisted of investing my \$1.50 and his own four-hits in a bottle of something like McNair's Celestial Burgundy, and within a few hours he was back in Pete Green's buil pen. As I write this he's "lavin' out" another one in the great state in withen no man over an be seen drunk.

Here's where that old Oklahoma doctor's medicine comes in-if I hadn't contributed that buck and a half I would always have wished that I had. Now, I wish I hadn't. Sometimes it's hard to tell just what to do in this small world. But there's no use in thinking back on experiences like this character who was so dreadfully ashamed to be seen drunk in the great state of Texas.

things so There are so many other much nicer to think about. Such, for example, as Gloria Swanson being the girl who invented the panty girdle. Maybe you didn't know it, but she was. One day, back there in the Roaring Twenties, she slapped her lean, hard thigh and announced she needed a long girdle for figure control for the picture

was making. She suggested that pants be made out of rubber. Miss Swanson should have saved that item. It would be a real museum piece now. The makers had nothing soft like lastex to work with, and so they made the first pair of tough old rubber. They

would stand alone. There are things to be remembered, and things to be forgotten. As for my self I've elected to forget the things like that police court character and to remember those other things-like Gioria Swanson being the girl who invented the panty girdle.

FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

15 Million Independent Voters Hold The Key To 1952 Election

Director, American Institute

PRINCETON, N. J. - Independent

of the electorate, will likely decide the outcome of the next presidential elec-Neither of the two major parties has enough votes to win without attracting support from the Independent group. Assuming a turnout of 55 million voters next November, approximately 15 mil-Non classify themselves today as. Independents in the Institute's latest survey. What types of people make up this key

where are they? The Institute has just completed a special analysis of the Independent grap based on a series of surveys in which each person was asked, "In politics, as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or Independent?" This analysis shows:

By GEORGE GALLUP of Public Opinion

voters, constituting more than one-fourth

group which holds the balance of power today? Who are the Independents-and

1-Younger people tend to classify themselves as Independents much more frequently than older voters. One-third

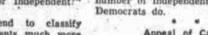
ratio being about equal among men and women.

> Have Leaned to Democrats In recent presidential elections the Democratic party has been able to attract the majority of Independent voters to the Democratic camp, and this has been one of the reasons for the long string of Democratic victories since 1932. Here is how Independents voted in

> the last three presidential races: Democratic Republican ... 61% 39% 1940 61% 1944 62 38 57* 1948 43

*Democratic percentage includes vote for Progressive and Sttaes' Rights candidates

The task for the Republicans, if they hope to win in November, is how to woo the Independent group away from the Democrats. What makes this job especially difficult is that the Republicans have to attract a much larger number of Independents to win than the



Appeal of Candidates peal to the Independent voter? Institute surveys have submitted the names of the leading Republican candidates or candidate possibilities to the Independent group and recorded their choices. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower runs far the lead, with 37 per cent in the latest survey. Sen. Robert A. Taft is next with 17 per cent, then Gov. Earl Warren of California with 13 per cent. As for Democratic presidential candi-

WASHINGTON (R - President says he shrug, off as an old story. American Truman, if he runs again, has laid He points to history and says it keel. The Russians had the idea pened to other Presidents. that after 1916 we would explode Asked to summarize the most and then the Russians could have important achievements of his adhad the world to themselves. We have managed to keep that from While House Truman has been be- "We have prevented a third happening." labored with criticism; which he world war. And we have kept the The state The statement is in a new book

about the President, published today. The author, William Hillman, newspaperman and radio commen tator, had a number of interviews with Truman, who also let him use

Even if 'Truman doesn't run again the Democrats probably will use his summary-prosperity and avoidance of world war-as the basis for any campaign they make

you know the greatest feat of their astrologers. And you'd be magic ever performed? surprised how many big business-It is so broad it would enable them to face in many directions, pointing to high employment as an example of prosperity, and ex-plaining many, actions of the administration as part of a broad policy to avoid all-out war; the Atlantic Pact, arms for Europe,

the stalemate in Korea, and even high taxes to pay for the arms and mic help. McManus recalled how the art

the Rolls Royce Company of in the last century. He called in view of himself and history. America, knows far more about the native leaders and showed Hillman says Truman has made magin than most men who make it them a box on his desk. Lifting a special study of the criticisms a career. He has assembled a it easily, he put it down again and flung at other Presidents, and

on the mail out side, but because it has become apparent that the steel industry is not going to accept a modest price increase merely under the Capehart Amendment but wants a larger price increase above and beyond this to compensate for a pending wage boost.

So what the bored looks on steel executives' faces meant was that the American steel industry is heading for one of the biggest strikes the nation has seen in the last decade.

Here are the factors which make that strike just about as certain as the setting of the sun tonight:

1. The Wage Stabilization Board is recommending a wage increase for steel workers of about fifteen and a half cents an hour. This increase is based on accepted cost-of-living indexes and the fact that other workers, such as General Motors," have enjoyed regular wage boosts while steel workers have been tied down with a long-term contract.

2, The Office of Price Stabilization will oppose any price boost to compensate for this wage increase.

OPS will permit a price increase under the Capchart Amendment which probably will average out at around \$2.49 a ton. However, the Capehart Amendment covers cost of production increases only between the start of the Korsan war and July 1951. It does not include cost of production increases since last July. Therefore, the recommended wege boost is not covered by the Capehart Amendment.

That was why steel executives looked so bored when they met with OPS officials last week. They were not particularly in-



Contract of the set of Cartier ma vest \$15.60: by mail of Big Spring \$5.50 per vest: beyon per year

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And they knew they were not going to get this because the matter has been discussed backward and forward inside the Truman administration, and such friends of industry as Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam, with ex-Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgla, now price dministrator, have decided against them.

They have decided first that steel profits had skyrocketed so high that there was ample margin to absorb the wage increase. They also decided that an increase in the price of steel would knock a hole as big as a barn-door in the side of price controls, and touch off a new wave of inflation.

Before he left OPS, ex-Price Czar Mike Di Salle sent a confidential memo to his superiors which read:

'Steel industry profits are running far above the industry earnings standard which ESA has instructed me to use as a test for decisions on price increases. The excess above that standard is so large that the industry clearly can absorb any reasonably probable wage increase with a substantial margin left over for other cost increases.

"If a price increase were granted in spite of the industry's ability to absorb," Di Salle continued, "the most serious consequences for the stabilization program must be envisaged."

Meanwhile, stabilization officials note a significant and vitally important contrast between the attitude of labor and indus try in the steel dispute. Whereas industry leaders have been cool and uncooperative, Phil Murray, head of the CIO United Steel Workers, three times has postponed a strike waiting for the government to reach a decision.

This means, according to high-placed stabilization headers, that industry, not labor, will be striking against the government-if it fails to accept the government's wage recommendations. That's also why, for the first time, there's talk of the government seizing the steel plants, not in a move against labor, but in a move against industry.

At any rate, the showdown date is this week end, and if the government doesn't step in, fires in the blast furnaces will start being banked day after tomorrow.

Senator Butler, the new Republican from Maryland, who McCarthy used to defeat Senator Tydings, is still jittery over what the Justice Department will do about the Maryland election scandals, Butler has written a letter to Senate colleagues virtually asking if they egged the FBI into probing his campaign expenditures...Cred-Congressman Cecil King with tipping the scales for Civil Service for tax colleclibrary of 2,000 volumes on the asked them to try, occult and 3,000 props used by the great professional magicians of the past. Part of his collection, valued at more than \$100,000, will be shown at the National Antiques Show in Madison Square Garden next week.

largest collection of magic appa-

dryly. "You can fool more people

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World Today–James Marlow

In his almost seven years in the ministration, he says:

attorney who owns the world's consult fortune tellers;

down the twin reasons on which hap he'll ask for re-election: prosperity As

and avoidance of world war.

An accomplished amateur him- magnet, making it impossible to that happens. self, he found his hobby to be a source of unexpected profit during the last war, when his firm, handled many multi-million dollar defense contracts.

"I used magic in Washington to en spy candidates were tested to bats for me. . . amuse the high brass," he said, be sure they had what was called "Our American grinning. "During one intense negotiating session I cut the cords off the window shades and performed a few simple rope tricks. group - from the couches of That broke the tension.

He believes magic plays a greatbroker's office." er role in people's lives than they "But the trouble with magic toever realize, that some form of it day," he concluded dolefully, "is surrounds our every step. there are too many hands in it "Take hypnotism, for example," Business "The commonest form of take a tip from him, however, marriage. What better way could be found said. ' that is-marriage. World leaders, from the days to take the stockholders' minds off

of medieval English kings on, often their own woes at the annual meethave guided the destinies of their ing than by sawing a vice president subjects by the advice of private or two in half? spiritualists, astrologers and palm-"Even if they botched the trick."

said McManus, "who would miss "The last Russian Czar had his the vice president?"

THE TIMID SOUL



quotes him as shying:

"I don't let these things bother have taken away your me for the simple reason that I strength," the magician said, and am trying to do the right thing and the natives fied in terror. Robert eventually the facts will come out. Houdini naturally didn't bother to "I'll probably be holding a conexplain the box contained a strong ce with Saint Peter when feren

lift when he flipped on an electric "I never give much weight or attention to the brickbats that are "Phrenology was employed by thrown my way. The people that the Union forces in our own Civil cause me concern are the men who have to take the brick-War," McManus continued. "Wom-

"Our American political situation is about the same from gen-McManus said magic is also a eration to generation. . I walk factor "in the operation of every and swim and worry very little I appoint people to responsible positions to worry for me. You psychiatry to the ticker in a stockhave no idea how satisfactory that policy is."

In Texas

management might This Day

in 1834.

of adults under age 30, for instance, say they are Independent, whereas fewer than one-fourth of those 50 and over are Independents. Political party convictions tend to become more fixed with age. 2-The Independent voter is more likeby to be in the business and professional class, or white-collar worker, than he is to be a farmer or a manual worker. 3-The ratio of Independents is much

higher in the big cities than it is in the small towns or rural areas. 4-The Southern states show the smallest rates of Independent votes, the Far Western states (Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast) the most

5-No marked difference is found by sex in the number of Independents, the

dates, Sen. Estes Kefauver is the choice most popular with the Independents. He polled 36 per cent in the most recent study, with President Truman running next with 18 per cent, and Sen. Paul

Douglas third with 14 per cent,

Uncle Ray's Corner

yellow, red, pink or greenish; they look very much like flower petals.

Some of the tentacles can throw out stinging threads. These threads are barbed, and are employed in capturing little animals and hauling them to the mouth.

A sea anemone may have a "flower" four or five inches wide, but the average width is about three inches. There are various kinds of sea anemones but all have tentacles around the mouth, and tube-like bodies. The bodies tend to be thick, and there are muscles which give them strength.

One kind of sea anemone is known as the beadlet. It has rounded parts at the base of the tentacles, and these book like blue beads. The body of the beadlet goes through changes of color-from bright red to orange to yellow to green.

Some of these animals split into parts. While standing upright, a sea anem goes through a dividing process which will turn it into "twins." After the split is com-plete, one of the new animals may set itself free and move away to find a new resting place.

Other sea anemone produce eggs. After the eggs hatch, they slowly develop in-to plantlike animals.

For NATURE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Sawfish.

An illustrated leaflet telling about the everyday life of the ancient Romans will be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped return-envelope addressed to himself. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. Ask for ROME AND THE OLDEN RO-MANS and allow about 10 days for reply.

By CURTIS BISHOP The government of Texas was pletely reorganized on this day The State of Coahuila and Tex-

as was divided into seven depart-ments or districts-Bexar, Brazos, Guerrero, Moncleva, Nacog-doches, Parras and Saltillo. To head each were appointed political chieftains who received the unim-posing salaries of \$800 annually. Governor Juan Jose Elguezabal appointed the political chieftains out on a very democratic basis. The local councils (ayuntamien-tos) recommended three men to Elguezabat for the Governor's final approval. The reorganization seemed suc

cessful for a brief time, then the state became embroiled in wrangle over, whether Saltillo or Monclova should be the capital city. This feud resulted in the terference of Santa Anna in the state's affidrs, and contributed materially to the development of oment of

Actually the first efforts of Texans to free themselves was from the yoke of state government rather than from any resentment of national authority. The first revolutionists for establishment of Texas as a separate state rather than organization of an independent country.



Sea Anemones Colorful Animals

Alaska to California and Texas.

bright flowers.

to the stalks of sea plants,

Anemones (pronouned "uhNEM-o-nees")

are beautiful flowers. They grow wild in

many parts of this continent, from the

shores of Hudson Bay to Florida, from

Some anemones (or wind flowers) are

Those flowers came to my mind when

I decided to speal of certain animats of

the sea. In salt water we find "sea anem-

ones," and they were given their name

because they have parts which loot like

Sea anemones are able to move slowly

through the water, but they spend most of

their lives anchored in fixed positions.

They may fasten themselves to rocks or

The "flower" of a sea anemone is real-ly the mouth, with dozens of tentacles

around it. The tentacles may be white,

white. Others are red, blue or purple.

AREA OIL East Borden Wildcat Has Oil Show On Reef Drillstein Test

Crown Central No. 1 York, east-toil and 13 of basic sediment and League 255 Briscoe CSL, progress ern Borden wildcat, drilled ahead water in 5 hours. ed to 8,688 in lime and chert after getting some oil cut mud Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW shows on a drillstem test

At least one test, Seaboard No. 1 39-34-5n, T&P, drilled at 5,662 in 324 LaSalle CSL, had a fishing job Weaver, three miles northwest of lime, at 4,452.

Lamesa shut down when operate in found it impossible to operate in terrifically high winds and sand. At 7,436 due to high winds which 10,615 in lime. Union Sulphur & Oil No. 1 Sny-

Union Sulphur & Oil No. 1 Er-win, northwest Mitchell Strawn Details on the Spartan No Details on the Spartan No. prospect, was reperforating after Grissom abandonment C NE SW failing to clean out mud from the 25-34-5n, T&P, showed no Pennsylpay section.

shale.

vanian lime encountered in drill-ing to 8,624 where the test got sait water in the Pennsylvanian Midland

Baker & Taylor No. 1 Johnson, C SW SW 41-32-5n, T&P, drilled to 3,642 in lime.

Crown Petroleum No. 1 York, C NE NE 280-97, H&TC, was at 7,603 in lime. A drilistem test was tak-en from 7,515-7,530 with the tool Operator prepared to hydrafrae open four hours. Recovery was 30 feet heavily mud cut oil and 140 feet of heavily oil cut mud. Opera-tor cored from 7,530-7,558 with re-Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE covery of eight feet of shale and

10-37-58, T&P, was at 2,134. Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-36-28, T&P, prepared to perfosix inches of shale and chert. Magnolia No. 1-D Conrad, C NW SW 71-25. H&TC, drilled past 4,321 rate above plugged back depth F L. E. & Jay H. Floyd, 664.3 from in shale. Operator cored from 4,246- of 10,752, 4,321 with recovery of dolomite and Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE

no shows. Magnolia No. 7 Murphy C SW rels of oil in 21 hours. NE 69-25, H&TC, drilled to 6,784 and set retainer at 3,020. Operator squeezed 5½-in, liner at 3,120 with drilled past 5,315 in lime and shale. Tide Water No. 1 J. O. Bigby, 300 sacks and waited on cement to

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW was amended from No. 1-A Bigby. SE 62-Georgetown RR, spudded and drilled to 225 in redbeds. Shell No 6 Sterling, C SW NW 70-

25, H&TC, progressed to 5,122 in section 15-36-5s, T&P, elevation 2,lime and shale. Superior No. 6-597 Jones, norther location.

eastern Borden Mississippian prospector, drilled at 8,004 in lime and Howard chert. Location is C SE NW 597-97, HATC.

Dawson

Borden

Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, drilled past 5,375 in lime. ast 5,375 in lime. Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE in lime, shale and chert. Fleming Oil Co. and Fleming & 7,571. 6-1-6n, Poitevent ,was at 10,236 in lime and chert.

lime and chert. Gulf No. 1 Vestal. C NE NW 11.4-7h, T&P, was swabbing at plugged back depth of 10,631. Op-erator swabbed 81 barrels of load High No. 17-B D. H. Snyder, 1,650 from north and west lines section 22-30-1s, T&P, combination 3,200, will be a Snyder pool loca-tion. High No. 17-B D. H. Snyder, 1,650 from north and west lines section 22-30-1s, T&P, combination 3,200, will be a Snyder pool loca-tion. High No. 17-B D. H. Snyder, 1,650 from north and west lines section 22-30-1s, T&P, combination 1,200, will be a Snyder pool loca-tion.

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(Continued From Page 1) Jersey, who hasn't taken sides pub-

licly in the presidential contest, told this reporter he doesn't believe Eisenhower will return to this country before the primary vote.

Sen. Carlson of Kansas, cochairman of the Eisenhower-for- was at 8,797, President Committee, said he régards the general's letter, as "leaving the door wide open" for

his -return. However, Sen. Watkins of Utah. a Taft supporter, said he couldn'

see much difference in the letter and Eisenhower's Jan. 7 statement that he would not campaign. Sen. Sparkman, an Alabama

Democrat, who voted in the Senate

James H. Snowden, et al No. 2-10 J. W. Driver will be a Driver pool location center on southeast quarter of southwest guarter section 10-37-4s, T&P, rotary 8,100. Magnolia No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW Seaboard Oil No. 7-18-4 Andrey Fasken will be a Germania location 660 from south and east lines section 18-36-2s, T&P, rotary 7,500. Operator prepared to hydrafrac through perforations from 6,979-7,-Seaboard Oll No. 6-18-4 Andrew Fasken will be a Germania pool location 660 from north and 841

from T&P, rotary 7,500. Frank & George Frankel No. 14-

der & Arnett, C NW SW 30-36-

1s, T&P, drilled at 7,950:

north and 678 west lines lease section 30-35-3s, T&P. Tex Harvey Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, pumped six bor-choke after 6,000 gallon fracture. It made 109.43 barrels of 36.8 grav-Superior No. 12-44 Wrage-Hen-drickson, C NW SW 44-35-3s, T&P, ity oil and no water. Tubing pressure was 25-150, gas-oil ratio 788-1.

elevation 2,626; top pay 6,960, to-,980 from north and 660 from west tal depth 7,155. lines section 11-36-5s, T&P, 7,500, Amerada Petroleum No. 4031 H. L. McClintic, 660 from south and Murphy Corp. No. 3-D TXL, 1,980 1,980 from east lines lease section **Grass Fire Takes** from north and 660 from east lines 31-36-2s, T&P, flowed 24 hours section 15-36-55, T&P, elevation 2, through 32-64 choke after being 690.8, rotary 7,500, will be a Driv-fractured. It made no water and

2 Calls To Put Out The Fire Department received 384 barrels 38.3 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 200, gas-oil ratio 1,028, elevation 2,620; top pay 7,-031, total depth 7,125; the 7-in. at of a grass fire that could have

Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, C NE NW 23-32-1s, T&P, drilled to 9,580 in lime and shale with streaks of chert. It is located four miles

southeast of Big Spring. Texas No. 1 Wasson, C SW NW Union Sulphur & Oil No. 1 Erwin, C SE NW 1-25, H&TC, prepar-4-29-1n, T&P, progressed to 8,369 ed to perforate the upper section. Strawn reef from 7,550of the

County Judge Walter Grice as-

sessed fines of \$100 each against

three individuals who pleaded guil-

Kimbell No. 17-B D. H. Snyder,

Martin

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE ty to charges of driving while in toxicated. League 253 Ward CSL, was at 8,040 The defendants were Herman Lesswabbing oil and gas-cut mud. The lie Hall, who appeared in County Court Monday, and Alvin Dixon (alias Jesse James) and Horace packer was leaking. Humble No. Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-1s, T&P, drilled to 11,325 in

Ommie Williams, who entered their shale and lime Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove, C pleas this morning. SE NE League 258 Briscoe CSL, **Billie Holliday Gives**

Pap-American No. 4 Breedlove, Show Despite Bruises **118th District Court**

Hearing Damage Suit

A 18th District Court jury this morning was hearing testimony in a damage suit styled W. D. Theo-300 servicemen at Ft. Ord hospi-U.S. Navy's day and night shell-U.S. Navy's day and night shellbold vs. E W. Love. In his original petition Theobold Th The car in which she was ridir

Bring Ike Home?

Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn), right, discusses with Sen. Theodore Green (R-R.I.) the Senate Foreign Relations Committee ac-tion putting off a decision to ask Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower to fly home and testify about the pending \$7,900,000,00 Foreign Aid Bill. McMahon, who is seeking to have the General called home, said he would bring the matter up in the Senate. (AP Wirephoto).

Eight Pistols Stolen When west lines section 18-36-28, Burglars Enter Store Here

Burglars entered Dibrell's Sport-ing Goods, 304 Gregg, between po-lice visits last night and stole eight not been entered and that nothing six-shooters and automatics in addi- was missing. tion to several boxes of ammuni-An hour later, at 12:55 Sgt. Rog

ers decided to make another check and this time found the building Police Sgt. C. L. Rogers stopped behind the store at 11:55 on had been entered since the owner a routine patrol and found a win-dow screen had been slashed. He Another investigation revealed that Another investigation revealed that the eight weapons and ammunition called John L. Dibrell, the owner, vere missing.

Listed as stolen were two Colt's 22 calibre Sportsman model Woodsmen automatics with 414-inch barrels; three Colt's Challengers with 4½-inch barrels; one Colt's .38 Su-

two calls from the 500 block of per Automatic used; one .22 cali-West Third this morning because bre Colt's Match Target revolver; one .32 calibre Smith & Wesson re developed into a serious situation volver with 2-inch barrel, and one with the high winds, according to .38 calibre Smith & Wesson military and police model with 4-inch Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, since about three blocks of grass and barrel, weeds were burned over. Dibre

Dibrell has the serial numbers on The first alarm was sounded earall the missing guns and this list lier in the morning and the sec- is being supplied law enforcement ond came about two hours later, at 10:35 when the fire was report-ed to have broken out again. differs over the area as well as the Federal Bureau of Investi-gation's stolen weapons file

WONSAN HIT DAILY

tion for the weapons.



EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer recent-y returned to Tokyo from a Eurean rar slint during which he evered Navy persitions off portheast Korea when the age of Wonsan rounded out a full year). sture conditions as New York City and its latitude is the same as Baltimore.

BY WILLIAM C. BARNASD

Bay, it has about the same temper-

spokesman for the meat industry

because he said they hurt consum-

"Price controls unquestionably

were an important factor in de-

creasing meat production in 1951."

Hardenberg said, "because of the

mal-distribution they cause."

uncertainty they create and the

injured the public in these two

He said the decreased production

Meat Industry

Aide Seeks To

Lift Controls

ers.

MONTEREY, Calif. (# - Al-though she was tossed out of a rolling automobile and suffered destroyer captain said. The skipper was Cmdr. H. C. front lines.

"It's the same with rail facili- quired by law. Gregory. He was talking about the U. S. Navy's day and night shell-ing of Wonsan on the east coast of Korea, now in its 13th month. "Wonsan," said Lank, "is one of the world's 'better ports. It is

Late Popularity Morris Faces More Contest Is Seen Trouble From Solons In Minn. Test

gate election in today's Minnesota sources of income, presidential primary-first in the

state since 1916. Only three candidates are the ballot, Contesting for 25 Re-Morris has made clear that govpublican delegates are former Gov. ernment officials receiving the quiz Harold Stassen and Edward C. sheet have no choice about filling Slettedahl, a St. Paul school teach- it out, short of resigning. Meanwhile, Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) summoned his Senate er, who is supporting Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Sen. Taft (R-Ohlo), Judiciary Committee into closed The only Democratic candidate session and announced he would urge it to reject Truman's request is favorite son Sen. Hubert Hum-

that Morris be given power to seize phrey, who entered at the request records and summon witnesses. of national party officials His 23 McCarran said he would vote delegate alate had been planned for President Truman,

Each party will elect two delegates from each of the state nine congressional districts. Seven Re- Funeral Is Set For publican delegates and five Dem-2 P.M., Wednesday ocratic delegates will be elected on the basis of the state-wide vote. Funeral rites for Mrs. M. A. Wanda Joyce) Hampton, 37, who Each party will name three more at-Jarge delegates at its state convention. All will be pledged.

day by a ruling from Atty. Gen. J. A. A. Buroquist that write-in p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Jack Pow- sioner Joseph D. Nunan Jr., now votes must be counted and er, assisted by Rev. Ollie Wil- a New York stiorney. The House recorded

The ruling opened the way to otes for all candidates, including charge. Mrs. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, whose Coryell name was ruled out because his filing petitions were inadequate, MacArthur and Sen, Estes Kefau-ver (D-Tenn), who had withdrawn, moved here with her family from Boven Texas, four years ago. Survivors, in addition to her husband, include three daughters, and Sen. Taft, who had refused to Mrs. Beverly White of Big Spring; enter.

Iva and Patricia Hampton, both of Big Spring; two sons, Lloyd and Eisenhower supporters, hoping to ollow up the general's New Hamp-Tony Hampton, both of Big Spring; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy shire victory, made strenuous appeals for write-in support. Some Kefauver supporters followed suit

Martin District Said Created

County's water district was created

triet Court was told today. That was the contention of Hous ton Atty. Victor Bouldin in his closing argument in the suit of the Colorado River Municipal Water District challenging validity of the Martin County District.

By JERRY T. BAULCH WASHINGTON (M - Newbold Morris faced more trouble from approval-and with safeguards for ST. PAUL. Minn. (B-A late des irate congressmen today as he set congressional investigative powers. veloping, wide-open popularity con- out to ask 25,000 higher-paid gov- He contended that Morris had test shares interest with the dele- ernment officials to list their shown "utter disrespect" for Congress.

The mailing of questionnaires to the 25,000 signaled the launching of Morris' widely heralded search to corruption in the government. The Nevada senator was one of

pered testimony last week before a committee questioning him about his role in profitable ship deals and trade with Red China.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), a committee member, told a reporter he would back McCarran's turndown demand.

President Truman named Morris a special assistant to the Attorney General, which does not require Senate confirmation

McCarran said he plans to get Morris before the committee be Mrs. M. A. Hampton whether he ever associated with any Communist front organiza-

Morris denied any such associa-tion last month when Rep. Potter (R-Mich) said Morris had been used by "front" groups during his public career in New York City.

t-large delegates at its state con-ention. All will be pledged. The contest was set off last Fri-bay by a ruling from Atty. Gen. the Trinity Baptist Church at 2 former Internal Revenue Commisliams, formerly of Big Spring and Ways and Means Con now of Gatesville, will be in vestigating alleged it Ways and Means Committee is in-vestigating alleged irregularities in the New York tax collecting Hampton was born in

agency. Monroe D. Dowling was fired yesterday, the third revenue col-bector ousted in the New York office. Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap announced the President had accepted Dowling's resignation-by-request because of "irregu-larity" in one of the collector's me lax returns.

You'll want

more than

Hammack, Pearl; four sisters, Mrs. I. L. Herbert, Amarillo; Mrs. Cleta Farmer, Amarillo; Mrs. Lo-raine Ballard, Pearl; and Mrs. N. A. Smith, Lampasas; and two brothers, Werner Hammack, Port Arthur; and Verner Hammack,

County May 5, 1914. She

Amarillo. Burial will take place in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery here. Pallbearers will be W. J. Barnes, A. W. Medlin, Henry Lemmons, Avery Deel, Ed Woods, Jim Surge, Clifford Hale and Doyle Turney. The body will lie in state at the Nalley Funeral Home



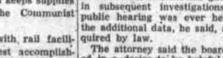
BEAUMONT, March 18 08 --George Cowart, Oil Workers International Union representative said last night his Local 228 at .Port Neches had agreed on a contract uled later today. Bouldin, representing CRMWD, argued the State Board of Water Cowart said the union, a CIO affiliate, had accepted a 3.7-cents

ultre additional data, he said, as re-guired by law. Cowart said



in a "most improper and uncen-stitutional procedure," 126th Dis-

Defense arguments were sched-uled later today.



"It just happens that the main Engineers did not designate the

for services.

Foreign Relations Committee yes-terday against inviting the general to testify in Congress on the \$7,900-1950. Love filed a cross action. 000,000 foreign aid bill, said Eisen- 1950. Love filed a cross action. hower had "left the way to come home."



have had to write another letter accepting my recurstion." It was not until over later that

Byrnes resigned. Byrnes' state-

caused one of his biographers to misrepresent me, I ignored it." "This time I will not," he declared. "As soon as I have an that he read this letter to me is

untripe In his own book of five years go, "Speaking Frankly," Byrnes the Italian and other World War and refined output. II peace treaties, provided for a Soviet voice in Japanese affairs on America's terms, made progress At the close of last year, Vene-zuelan oil wells were pumping at the previous year. toward broadening the Red controlled government of Rumania

and Bulgaria, produced new agreements on China, won Russian assent to creation of a United Nations commission to study atomic energy control and left unresolved her six children-the oldest 14-

companion all escaped injury.

In Monday proceedings, a jury was dismissed and judgment was rendered for the defendant in the Singer Sprains Arm case of T. C. Clearman vs. Vincent In A Vigorous Scene

NEW YORK (P Pretty Rise Wins Its Own Prize Stevens suffered a sprained arm

last night when a vigorous scene NEW YORK IM -- Embarrassed in the opera Carmen went amiss protests by the Garden Club of at the Metropolitan Opera House. America were unavailing. It was Tenor Mario del Monaco, singawarded its own prize for the best ing the role of Don Jose, flung ment added, without explanation, that once before "Mr. Truman Show. exhibit at the International Flower the mezzo-soprano away from him in the last act.

During last December refineries

vere operating at a record rate of

353,390 barrels of oil per day and

Venezuela Set For Another opportunity I intend to write an article to show that his statement Record Oil Production Year

By MORRIS W. ROSENSERG CARACAS, March 18 08-Vene-zuela is set for another record point of 0,706,683. In 1950 the average for breaking oil production year in 1952. Expansion planned by oil companies will boost both crude. ago, "Speaking Frankly, hyrites zuela is set for another record holt to 1,104,543. In 1850 the aver-said the Moscow meeting of U. S. British and Soviet foreign minis-istribush and Soviet foreign minis-ters broke a deadlock on drafting ters broke a deadlock world Way



total refined production for the year reached 115,086,118 barrels, compared to 91,181,130 for 1950.

Spurred by the Korean War, the only the question of what to do about the Red revolution in North-ern Iran. bout for consider and telephone companies in Corsicana reported some inter-ity last year was almost double which they otherwise would have shutdown in Iran and Western re-

Truman, however, saw the re-suits of the Moscow maeting in an entirely different light. The dust, which Monday night reduced visibility to zero at Big oil producing sight with 1,087 were suits of the Moscow maeting in an entirely different light. In the document Truman said he would never agree to recognize the governments of Romania and Bul-garia unless they were "radically" The dust, which Monday night reduced visibility to zero at Big Spring, choked most of Texas west of the Dallas-Fort Worth área at 4 a.m. today and checked visibility to three-fourths mile at Dallas.

plied."

the works's pittern Frisco harbor. The Navy officially refers to the the district was created was never the water is deeper than Frisco longest bombardment in its hisble Allied landings. Destroyers ignore the threat of mines and Red counterfrom the threat of mines and Red counter-fire and needs of Odessa and Big Spring, sail boldly within rifle shot off It was in search of relief from

shore for short range blasts with these regulations that CRMWD their 5-inch guns. brought the suit. "Our ships have virtually obliterated everything within range," Rebekah, IOOF

was to hold down the ammunition Name Officers WASHINGTON, March 18 UM_A allowance. "As long as they are firing the

today urged removal of price cell- gans, the men are happy. Well, ings on livestock and meat products it's fine training." GALVESTON, March 18 UP t's fine training." Installation of officers was to be Most officers aboard the Gregory held here today by the Rebekah are naval reserves.

Assembly of Texas and the Grand Wesley Hardenberg, president of Destroyers are pretty much Lodge of Texas, the American Meat Institute, told alike. They roll, pitch and leap of Odd Fellows. much Lodge of Texas, Independent Order

Defense Production Act-due to ex- you don't have to put up with the pire June 30-on which all eco-nomic controls are based. **Fire Damages Two Hospital Wards Of** Air Force In Japan

TOKYO UB-Fire of unknown or igin damaged two wards of a U.S. Air Force hospital near here to-day. The 219 patients-including 40 by the House Foreign Affairs Com

bed patients and two newborn babies-were removed without in-

jury by American airmen and Japanese civilians. Several airmen fighting the

flames were overcome by smoke.

the prived consumers of meat two days of questioning before the Senate group, stoutly maintaining that all of the money Truman re-quested was needed to meet the free world's defense goals in the Many members of Congress have ROGERS

announced they will vote for cuts ranging from one to four billion He quoted Agriculture Department figures which, he said, show

FOREIGN AID

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 that before imposition of controls.
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 Attorneys bribed jurors and Tan the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee told a reporter that Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief deputy to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, would be heres in "a few days" to testify for the foreign aid bill.
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 Cost. May 6.9, July 29.42 and Other Tan NEW YORK, March 18 (P--Catle and cates iteaty: good and table who stood for acquittal were "just who heard the first trial in Colo-committee stoled 150 in the week ended March 13 compared with 170 in the Pirceding week and 185 in the like week a year ago, Dun &
 The senate foreign aid bill. Attree foreign aid bill.
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 Cost. May 6.9, July 29.42 (Contained From Page 1)

 NEW YORK, March 18 (P-Bust-ness failures totaled 150 in the week a move to call Elsenhower to tes-tify. A motion calling for this was toted down, 7.5, then reconsidered and temporarily shelved in the the like week a year ago, Dun &
 Attree foreign aid bill. Attree foreign for this was toted down, 7.5, then reconsidered and temporarily shelved in the the like week a year ago, Dun &
 Attree foreign for this was to

He argued the law under which Newspapers Hiked AUSTIN, March 18 UM-A 20 per tory as a "siege." An estimated The Martin County District had cent increase in freight rates on 20,000 Red troops are stationed in the Wonsan area to ward off possi-ble Allied landings. The rate will be 70 cents per hundred pounds, 12 cents more than previously, regardless of distance hipped.

Railroads contended the increase equalizes Texas rates with the lowest charged in other states in the area.





FORECASTS BOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy to partily cloudy and a little cooler today. Partily cloudy and a little cooler today. A little warmer Wednesday. Fresh to strong

Wedgasday. NOIWGI CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly hudy and cooler today and tonight. Wed-anday partly cloudy and a little warmer. WERT TEXAS: Partly cloudy and a little cooler today and tonight. Low tem-serstures tonight 28-32. Wednesday partly warmer



OPENING WALL STREET

only moderaisly active. One more active leaders were r but there were enough acat signs to give the list a side

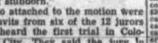
NEW YORK, March 18 (87-Noen cotion prices were 59 cents a bala to 5 cents higher than 16s previous May 40.90, July 39.83 and Oct.

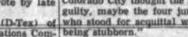


Comp in for a <u>good</u> <u>look</u> at the

stunning







Be Ready For Even Rain Possibility

Application of the Scout motto, accommodate patrons. Deliveries "Be Prepared." would be wise in can be made now in most items, event that back-ordered rain comes including basic implements. But let a rain come and the rush brough, says Curtis Driver.

Right now Driver Implement snowball into imposing proportions Company on the Lamesa highway and demands may be more than can schedule its work to steadily can be accommodated immediate-

Contractor Kills Three Deer In An **Expensive** Manner

B. I. Jones, Crockett ditch and in a crop.

deer the expensive way. of Jones' automobile. He managed other three.

Jones' car, containing his wife and three children, skidded down the road and overturned in a ditch. The entire family was shaken up but unhurt. The car was extensively damaged. "I'm so glad no one was hurt, I

really don't mind the damage," Jones said.

Soldiers To Get Out Earlier If In Korea

WASHINGTON -A new Army policy will release three months ahead of time all soldiers on involuntary active duty who have been rotated home from Korea. This cuts their total period of required active service from 17 to, 14 months.



When a farmer needs his tractor, that is the precise moment he needs. it, Driver said. He can't afford to anye of motion of our when morehure comes for plowing or planting. A matter of days or sometime even CENTERVILLE, March 18 In- hours can make a big difference

The best insurance is to make pipeline contractor, killed three sure that the tractor and other teer the expensive way. farm machinery are in top running Sunday night about three miles condition and ready for the gruelleast of here four deer ran in front ing task to which they will be subjected. Frequently, a good over-haul in advance of the spring rush to swerve around one but hit the is the best and cheapest insurance against work stoppage that the

farmer can have. As for implements, the picture there can be summed up in one word: "Steel." That's the reason farmers would do well to anticipate their needs now and make purchases while what they need in stock.

Tire needs can be met completely by Driver Implement. The shop has a line of passenger, truck and tractor tires. Almost any specification can be met promptly. As for truck repair, the famous

Driver trade-mark of quality on its mechanical work is maintaining the regular flow of business to the shop. With Driver, truck serv-icing and repair work is not a side-line. From the start of his business career, Curtis Driver has placed major emphasis on giving truckers the type and speed of serv-

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Tube Can Support Your Car's Weight

The US Royal Life-Tube, sold blowouts, capable of matching the here by the Phillips Tire Company, strength of tires, good enough to is the only safety tube strong protect tires good enough to enough to strike at the cause of

Your Car Is **Ready To Go** At Clark Co.

An 'automobile is ready to run

when it completes a trip through the service department of the Clark Motor Co, located at 215 tast Third Street. Is one, of the most popular, all-Many local car owners have weather casing introduced on the East Third Street.

long recognized the quality of the service offered by this concern. Three factors blend logether to make the Clark Motor Co. service a desirable attraction for the motorist-top quality products, ex-perienced personnel and the best utomotive servicing equipment available anywhere tire.

lubricants and gasolines. In the repair department, skill-

equipment and parts with which wide variety of colors and grades to perform their work.

aligning automobile wheels, is in use there. The repair department, like the service station, caters to all makes and models of automobiles, of course, that means that the own-er can expect the same high type

service, regardless of the make of car he is driving. The Clark Motor Co. location

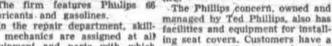


and capable of supporting cars and passengers all by itself. The US Royal Life Tube mean genuine life protection for every tire used on the family vehicle. It boasts unprecedented lightness and strength and is the only tube that actually blocks blowouts at their hase. It has the strength of a 4-ply tire, has a double layer of strong nylon cords which produce the positive strength and reserve re-inforce-

ment

The Life-Tube instantly surrounds and tightly hugs the penetrating object to retard loss of air. The US Royal Mid-Century tire

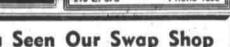
American market in all automotive history. That, too, is being featur-ed at the Phillips Tire Company, which has two stores in Big Spring Not only does the Phillips con cern sell all makes of the Royal tires and tubes but does expert recapping work, which guarantees thousands of extra mileage to sny The firm features Phillips 66



of covers from which to choo Such well-known names and Bear equipment for balancing and











Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 18, 1952



ice they demand.

Mystery Candidates **Alert Party Leaders**

By The Associated Press Political leaders were alerted to-day for fresh hints of the Inten-tions of President Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—the

It was considered probable that him "to come home whenever he the Democratic campaign was be- can with a clear conscience, ing charted in conferences between er this be tomorrow or in May." Truman and Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney at Wisconsin campaign for the Re-ney west, Fiz.

Truman has not said whether he intends to run. A national com-Harold E. Stassen, covering

The general said he does not to gard himself as "indispensable to the success of NATO"-the North Riding The general said he does not re- with us-a very big worry."

whose military forces he now heads. He promised he would "reguarly re-examine" the political gituation

Most members of Congress who commented interpreted this to mean Eisenhower was leaving the way open for him to come home

Arraignment Of Woman Involved In Burglary Due

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. UM-Arraign-

ment of a 36-year-old brunette held and a handful of Jerseys, giving the plates were more than just gen-in Coconino County jall here as from seven to 10 gallons. a key figure in the 1%-million-only four of the 59 high-produc-ting cows sold for \$500 or more-uled today. The woman, Mrs. Marie Jeanne d'Arc Michaud, was taken off a mal at \$510. Only 12 of the cows table were Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. train by FBI agents Sunday after- sold in the \$400 range.

noon. She was to have been arraigned yesterday morning. But Sunday night, Sheriff J. of normal rainfall, came from Sr., Mrs. J. F. Sellers and Mrs. But Sunday night, Sheriff J. of normal raintall, came itom G. W. Webb. Peery Francis said, she swallowed over a wide area, but all told the G. W. Webb. a large number of sleeping pills same story: "We've already got ahe had secreted from officers who more cows than rain."

searched her. She slept most of yesterday. When arrested, Mrs. Michaud When the hammer fell on the 59th time when he will need an extra

had \$50,000 in cash, 28 pieces of animal it was apparent that the one. Feb. 29 from a safe in the Reno,

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, an-other woman connected with the case, Mrs. Leona Rogers, also known as Mrs. Leona Rogers, also known as Mrs. Leona Mae Gior-dano, was arraigned yesterday be-fore a U. S. Commissioner on

And just as those who bought the charges of knowingly bringing there \$9,100 of the Redfield cash. Bond was fixed at \$10,000 and preand planked down a dollar for the

two "mystery" candidates for the supporter, said in Paris he had presidential nominations. talked with the general and urged

mittee official said in Washington much the same ground in Wisconthe Democrats were anxiously urg-ing the President at least to let hower and Gen. Douglas MacAr-McKinney in on his secret. They thur to back delegates pledged to said the party chairman should him in the April 1 Wisconsin have at least enough of an insight to give them private guidance. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes

to give them private guidance. Sea, Estes Kefauver of Tennes-Eisenhower whetted the hopes of see, seeking the Democratic presihis Republican backers with a let-ter to 19 GOP House members York news conference his camthat was made public yesterday. palgn finances "are still a worry

ting Wirephoto). THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Another West Texas dairy herd Fairview Home Demonstration

was marked down yesterday as a Club. victim of the drouth, the difficulty The Grub Liner has eaten many of getting even high-priced feed, such a lunch at shows and sales the problems of securing competent and other events, but he's 'ready help, and the general overhead fac- to pronounce that one the best yet. ed by the milk producers in the Here's what he ate: bolled eggs, light of present milk market condi- delicious potato salad, beans that

tions. Most of the animals in the G. W. Webb and Norman Hopper herd, were just right, bread, coffee, beef of which there's never been any better, and pie. There were other \$341, and these included Holsteins, things he didn't get around to, but ment of a 36-year-old brunette held and a handful of Jerseys, giving the plates were more than just gen-

bild in the \$400 range. Spectators, many of whom would ar, Mrs. J. G. Wooten, Mrs. A. J.

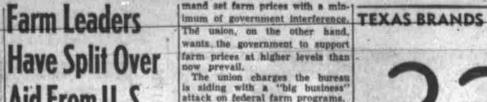
There will be times in this country when a man will need a slicker,

The sale was never finished, although there may never he a

jewelry and several hundred thou-send dollars worth of securities had been met. It was becoming chine for breaking the Howard Feb. 29 from a safe in the Reno, Nev., mansion of La Verne Red-field. The blue-eyed French-Canadian, who had tried unsuccessfully to make a career as a song and short story writer, had been a house guest of Redfield on num-erous occasions. She is being held under \$100,000 bond on charges of interstate more and more difficult to get a County-area drouth has been set

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Aid From U.S.

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON UB-Whether far-mers should have less help or more help from Uncle Sam is an issue has been credited with swinging driving a wedge between two the 1948 election to President Trugroups of farm organization lead- man. Only last week the President

Gone from the capital scene is the hand-in-hand unity with which farm organization-Baiter Saie Causes

eral farm programs-designed, in Riot In Austrolia the beginning, to pull farmers out of a depression, and later, to keep

them prosperous. In the forefront of the fight are the American Farm Bureau Fed. of butter advertised for sale. The belonging to Mr. Bowen. city has had a six-month butter eration and the National Farmers shortage.

The farm bureau, generally re-garded as "conservative" on ecoomic issues, wants less federal activity.

The farmer's union, which proudly espouses greater government participation in farming, has undertaken a campaign to discredit, its sister organization with farmers. The union also is directing criticism at the National Grange directing which agrees more closely with the bureau's philosophy than with the union's. In its attacks on the bureau, the

union has been getting help from Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. In general, the farm bureau fafors an economic setup under which factors of supply and de-

The union charges the bureau is aiding with a "big business" attack on federal farm programs. This farm organization battle may greatly influence the outcome of this sector presidential charges

BY JOHN M. HENDRIX praised the union for its efforts in behalf of farmers. Mr. Bowen had the 22nd telephone in Coleman County and considered it a very timely and unique brand. SYDNEY, Australia (# - About In 1912 there were 1,000 cattle on 11,000 people went to McDowell's store in Sydney to buy 2,000 pounds the 8,000 acre Pecan Springs ranch

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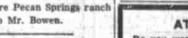
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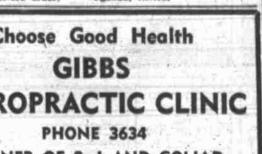
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"Maybe fine before ceremony.

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R. L. Bowen in Coleman County hastily obtained substitute, Asked 1902. It was selected because what he thought of the senator's But the wand had chicken feathers instead of turkey feathers. So now Talt is finished."





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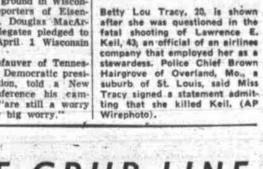
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liminary hearing set for April 4. Four men have also been arrest-ed in connection with the case.

BSHS Students Invited To Attend Citizenship Meet

ABILENE - Students of Big Spring High School have been in-vited to attend the second annual Education for Citizenship conference on the Hardin-Simmons University campus Friday, April 4. The meeting is sponsored by the Abllene and West Texas Chambers of Commerce.

More than 1,000 senior students from approximately 100 high schools in the Abliene area are expected to attend the all-day conference, Dean W. A. Stephenson of Hardin-Simmons has announced.

Students will hear talks on the responsibilities of citizenship and on the American system of free enterprise. Afternoon sessions of the conference will be devoted to vocational guidance clinics.

Speakers will be West Texas civic leaders. They will include D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the south-western division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Ed Gossett, general attorney in Texas of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Vocational guidance conferences with the visiting students will be conducted by approximately 25 Abi-iene business and professional men.

Clock Changed To Fire Guards Who Failed To Do Jobs

CHICAGO UN-The time clock system by which guards at the Argonne National Laboratory show punctuality-or lack of it-in mak-ing their rounds, secretly was changed recently.

The guards were told about the change yesterday in an announcement that eight of them had he fired.

Lester Eurney, assistant to the director, said the cause for dia-missal was failure to make the assigned rounds and for turning in

fraudulent reports. The laboratory in suburban Le-mont is the site of secret atomic research for the government.



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Robert Lee Ousted In Forsan Tourney

Jawhawks Trim Forsan, 72-24

FORSAN - Favored Robert Lee was ousted in the first round of the Forsan Independent Basketball

Tournament by Dibrell's of Big Spring here Monday night, 48-42. Other favorites advanced. HCJC, led by Bobby Williams and Bennie Rutherford, swarmed all over Forsan, 72-24, while Garden City trounced Knott, 32-22.

Dibrell's trailed at half time in its game, 13-12, but Bill Fletcher paced a last half attack that paid off for the Sportsmen. Fletcher ended up with 13 points. Vernadore wound up with 19 for the losers. Williams collected 19 points for

HCJC while Rutherford contributed 16. The Jayhawks led at half time, 25-11 Thelbert Camp paced the losers with nine. John Cline and Targo Lindsay

paced the Cook and Houston outfit of Garden City to its win over Knott. Each had nine points. Garden City led at half time, 19=10. In games tonight, Howard County Junior College and Garden City clash in a second round game at 7:30 p.m. Forsan and Knew have at it in consolation round play at 8:30 p.m. while at 9:30 p.m. American Legion and Texas and Pacific, two Big Spring teams, meet in the final first round game at 9:30 p.m.

No games will be played Wednesday or Thursday. On Friday night, the other semi-final round ts set. Championship and consolation round finals are booked for Saturday night.

Hearn, Kennedy Hurl No-Hitter

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer If you think no-hit games are a rarity during the regular season. look at the record during the exhibition campaigns.

When Jim Hearn and Monte Kennedy joined forces to set the Chicago Cubs down without a hit for the New York Giants yesterday, it marked the fourth no-hitter since 1939 tossed during the spring.

In 1939, the late Cy Blanton of the Pittsburgh Pirates handcuffed the Cleveland Indians. In 1948 Murray Dickson turned the trick for the St, Louis Cardinals over the New York Yankees. Last year, Lou Sleater and Ned Garver did it for the St. Louis Browns over the Cards.

Hearn went the first five innings yesterday and faced 17 men while Kennedy finished up and faced 15 batters. The Giants, meanwhile, slapped the offerings of Bob Kelly and Bob Rush for 10 runs. The Cleveland Indians finally

dropped one, 8-7, to the St. Louis Browns. The Yankees won their seventh

game in nine starts by defeating the Washington Senators, 8-5.



Andrea Mead Lawrence, 19-year-old winner of two gold medals for ski victories in the winter Olympics, greets her mother, Mrs. Janet Mead, right, at a Boston airport when she arrived home from Europe. Andrea was accompanied on the return trip by her hus-band, Dave Lawrence, of the men's Olympic team, and other top skiers. They will all participate in the National Downhill and Sialom skiing events in Vermont next weekend. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

No one applauded harder than did Pat Stasey, the local baseball boss, when Sweetwater signed Tony Traspuesto for catching duties. Tempestuous Tony should attract the cash customers here, some thing that all the Sweetwater clubs in the past have never been able to do.

Traspuesto has a million dollars worth of talent and is equally wealthy in color but isn't endowed with the faculty to get along with anyone and everyone. Even Stasey, who is famous for his easy going

attitude, found it hard to champion Tony's cause at times. He's one of the best drawing cards Big Spring ever had, though despite the fact that he felt it necessary to insult the customers from time to time.

Traspuesto hated to lose, which may be the reason he played the lone wolf on the club when here. If he thought one of his mates were loafing, he never hesitated to verbally blast him in front of teammates and customers alike.

Now, if Artesia could just wrangle Julio Ramos' contract and Vernon sign on another Gerald Fahr, the local clubs would have no attendance worries. All the other teams do very well at the gate here.

OWEN FRIEND WAS ALL-AMERICAN IN 1951

Owen Friend, who'll come here with the Brooke Medical Center Comets for a baseball exhibition against the Big Spring Broncs next month, was named to the All-America Semi-Pro club as a utility man last year.

He was performing for the Sinton (Tex.) Oilers at the time and was judged from his performance in the National Baseball Congress Tournament at Wichita, Kansas. He's a shortstop who was with the St. Louis Browns until he was drafted.

Sinton almost didn't make it to the national tournament, since Brooke gave the Oilers a fit in the state finals before losing, 3-1. Friend, of course, was taken along with Sinton when the team

Favorites Move Ahead In AAU **Casaba Show**

DENVER, March 18 UB-Twentysix teams from 14 states, including all the pre-meet favorites, were still in the running as the National Amateur Athletic Union hasket-ball tournament moved toward completion of first round play to-

The Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips Sfers ran up the biggest score of the two-day-old tourney by plaster-Ballings, Mont., 94-45, t. The Oakland, Calif., Pacific Engineers, co-favorite with Phillips for the title, shoved axide St. Louis, Mo., 91-41, for the meet's second high score.

Phillips' champion seven out of he last nine years. Oakland and four other teams have advanced into tomorrow's second round field of 16. Ten games today will advance 10 other teams into the second round.

Winners of the four quarter-final games will qualify for the playoffs later this month to select the U.S. team in the Olympics. Phillips, Olympic team in 1948.

gave every indication it wants the bonor again as they smacked the outclassed Montana five with a dazzling display of power and pre-

Joining Phillips and Oakland in the second round with victories yesterday were Los Angeles Fibber McGee & Molly, Larrensburg, Mo., Plaza Bowl, Milwaukee Mien-Bradley and Denver Jussel Electrics. The Los Angeles Fibbers impressed with a 66-32 romp over the Purdy Motor Club, Frankfort, Ky. Milwaukee outhustled the Buchan Baking Co, Seattle, Wash, 83-57 The Warrensburg, Mo, five used a fast break to overcome the

Thomas Jewelers, Lubbock, Tex, 56-48, in one of yesterday's closest

Denver Jussels won a whistle tooting frolic from the Santa Maria, Calif., Golden Dukes, 68-55. eventy-eight fouls were charged against the two teams. Six Caliornians were ejected and Denver to end its three-game losing streak

ost four players. The last of the seeded teams ow into the tourney today. De- it meets Forsan. fending Champion San Francisco Stewart Chevrolet is matched hans, Lamesa and Abilene in that against the Santa Fc. N. Mex., ourth, plays the San Diego, Calif., Marines.

Marines, MONDAY'S RESULTS Bedford, Iod., (Kahler Faroy Kids) 65 Provo, Ulah (Rainbow Gardens, 61 Basta Fe, R. Maz., (New Mexico Sell-res 69 Arkansas College, Balesville, Ark., M

Seminole Open Set This Week



House Of David To Play Broncs Here On Apr. 10

Pat Stasey, manager of the Big haps America's oldest touring team and have become famed the world over for their comedy an-

ties time:

George Anderson, associated rious slugfest at the Garden. coach at McMurry College in with the teams for years, is still managing the club. Addition of the game gives the Brones one of their best exhibischool. Marcum was here before tion schedules in history. The locals are also booked to play the powerful Brooke Medical. Center team of San Antonio, a team boasting a lineup of ex-major and Tex-as league players, Abilene of the

WT-NM League, Lamesa of the same circuit and Midland weight crown-had been floored Stasey and his bus driver, Lester Sampson, plan now to leave tomorrow morning for Miami, Fla. where they will pick up the Cuban

in an 8 o'clock contest tonight in element of the local team. They will return to Big Spring about April 1, with official work-outs scheduled to begin at that the new gymnasium, at which time The Steerettes have lost to Monatime

More than 25 players are due to make the trip here with Stasey. School Monday.

Staff Completed

FORT WORTH, March 18 back on hand tonight. All of the players are due to be in better The Gulf Coast Leasue completed its umpire staff yesterday with the

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A junior high game is down for signing of Ted Hall of Pennington Salling said the tracksters won't 6 p.m. while the B teams of the Gap. Va., and Ray. Damagen of be far enough along in their con-two schools' člash at 7. showing.

AS Coach Knew He Wasn't

PHOENIX, March 18 (A - Re-|year. I consider the affair closed." Recently the regents approved and Arizona State Colleges at Tem- Dr. Gammage's recommendation

pe and Flagstaff should reopen the that Siemering he rehired. "Matenic case,". Gov. Pyle said yesterday.

The Matesic case involves Joseph Matesic, who played football last fall at ASC Tempe under his broth-cr's name. And the state of the s

er's name, Andrew Matesic, won PALM BEACH, Fla., March 18 all-Border Conference tackle hon-**Courf Battle** -Return of Ben Hogan and Sam ors and was declared in January Snead to active golf attracted a to have been ineligible. major share of attention today as In a notarized statement appear-

NEW YORK, March 18 08-The to the invitation of River Oaks.

Spring Broncs, announced he had booked an April 10 baseball ex- Saddler Rallies. To Defeat bibilion with the famed House of David team of Beloit, Wisconsin. Tommy Collins At Boston By BUD WEEKS three times in that session. It was

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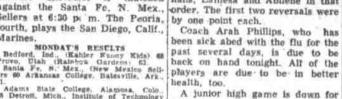
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BOSTON, March 18 in - World a scheduled ten - rounder. Saddler Featherweight Champion Sandy weighed 130%, Collins 130%,

Saddler bounced back from his Saddler had Collins against the Grover Cleveland Alexander first knockdown by a featherweight ropes under a savage two-fisted atplayed with the Davids at one in 143 bouts to whip Irish Tommy tack that elimaxed an action-pack-Collins, Boston, last night in a fu- ed beiting spree.

rious slugtest at the Garden. A St. Patrick's night crowd of 12,670 leaped roaring to its feet cheering Collins when he dumped the New Yorker with a solid left halfway through the first round, but he didn't have the artillery to beat the veteran titlist. But until that fifth round, Saddler had all he could handle as both boys concentrated on the offensive. Cottins, making a glant step up-ward against the accomplished champion, stunned Sandy with a flurry of lefts and rights in the opening moments and rights in the the veteran titlist. Referee Joe Zapustas stepped in and halted the fight at 2:30 of the Saddler crashed back onto the seat and haited the light at Bostonian- of his pants, sat there a couple of seconds and then got up.





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McMurry Coach

D. V. Marcum (above), one-time

coach at Big Spring High School

and more recently of Rotan, has

been named an assistant varsity

Abilene. Marcum will also serve

as head of the Men's Physical

Education Department at

Netters Oppose

The Girls' Volley Ball team of Big Spring High School will seek

World War II.

The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-5, in 11 innings. Max Surkont and Chet Nichols

held the slugging Boston Red Sox to four hits as the Boston Braves whipped their intra-city rivals, 2-1. Two PhiladelphiaA's teams were

beaten. The regulars took a 6-5 drubbing from the Cincinnati Reds. and the "B" squad was shellacked by the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13-5.

Netters Switch To Big Court

YMCA volleyball players will participate in a Southwestern Y Says Ferris Fain of A's tournament in Dallas this week ?

Getting ready for the competi-WEST PALM BEACH, Fis. iff - anything like that." tion, the players moved to the Ferris Fain, fearless first baseman Being moved up to second spot larger court at the junior high of the Philadelphia Athletics in the batting order also helped gymnastum Friday for a practice guiped down his coffee, chuckled him raise his average more than March 28-29. aloud and cracked: 60 points, Fain said. Actually he The color

session. Among those scheduled to make the trip are Frank Hardesty, Blon-die Chrane, R. H. Weaver, Grover C. Cunningham Jr., Dr. W. B. Sooner," aloud and cracked: "If I had realized it was going to feel so good, I would have started hitting like that much sooner," bit I had realized it was going to feel so good, I would have started hitting like that much plained. "I was expected to pro-plained. "I was expected to pro-ern. Cofferent the defending state Fain referred, of course, to his vide the long ball, hit the home

Pete Cook, Dr. T. J. Williamson and Dr. C. E. Thomas.

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went to Wichita. ALL LONGHORN UMPIRES WILL BE EXPERIENCED

By JOE REICHLER

for his cleverness and adroitness

"That's right," Ferris acknowl-

hitting last year that I didn't know

No rookie umpires will be used in the Longhorn League this year. Dick Melchin of Keewanee, Ill., was signed as a free agent but he worked in the Ohio-Indiana part of last season.

Chet Fowler, the Vernon manager, has predicted a home attendance of 75,000, which is much better than anything the Dusters have done in the past.

An even more optimistic man is A. C. Gonzales, owner of the Sweetwater club, who says the Braves will draw 100,000, at the least. Stasey is more conservative than any skipper in the loop. He thinks

It's Good To Be Bat Champ,

spot.

60,000 will watch the Broncs at home.

with a new stance, a new bat or

These two veterans and a young of the Tempe squad. Texan who has been burning up the winter circuit, Jack Burke, were Grady Gammage, president of the the favorites in the two-day, 36-hole college, said

Seminole, Burke won the last four

in the opening round of the \$10,000 Matesic charges Larry Siemering, has contracts with every world head football coach at Tempe; ald-Hogan has been inactive several ed in working out a plan where champion from featherweight to months. Snead's last major tourna-ment was the Miami Open in De-cause he had played football for the biggest fight of its three-year heavyweight, today was faced with

Indiana in 1950, became a member career. The government filed a civil anti-Siemaring refused comment, Dr. trust suit against the club yesterday maintaining the IBC is con-

college, said: "Proper disciplinary action has

we've made decisions for next

To Sox Camp

Tyler Is Missing

tended to remove monopolistic practices. The public, contestants, promoters, and radio and television broadcasters are "entitled to a free, competitive market in a business which commands such wide public interest," he added. Both James D. Norris, New York. and Arthur Wirtz, Chicago, owners

ship fights.

spiring to monopolize champion-

Commenting on the action, Atty-Gen. McGrath said the guit was in-

of the IBC, promptly defended their Floyd (Little Pepper) Martin actions. plans to leave tomorrow for the "As far as we are concerned opening of spring drills of the Abi-lene Blue Sox. who said all our actions were per-

fectly legal," said Norris. "It is my understanding that personal service contracts are exempt from the anti-trust law," commented Wirtz.

Net Teams Clash

BEAUMONT, March 18 (# (B - Regional winners from 13 states open competition today for the National Junior Colline, Att for

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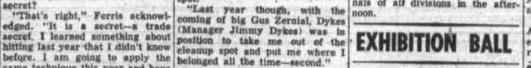
ODESSA, March 18 UM-Texas, Baylor, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech have entered the university class of the

West Texas Relays scheduled here

Odessa, the defending state

batting mark of .344 last season. runs, drive in the runs. I simply Not only was that figure enough am not that kind of a bitter. I'll champion, and Amarillo are ex-pected to battle it out for the high to lead the American League, but hit a home run occasionally, but

it marked the first time he had ever topped. 300. How could Fain, better known of the park with any degree of The relays open March 28 with or his cleverness and adroitness consistency. I believe I was hurtaround the bag than for his sudden hatting in and around the cleanup morning of March 29 with the finais of all divisions in the afternoon.



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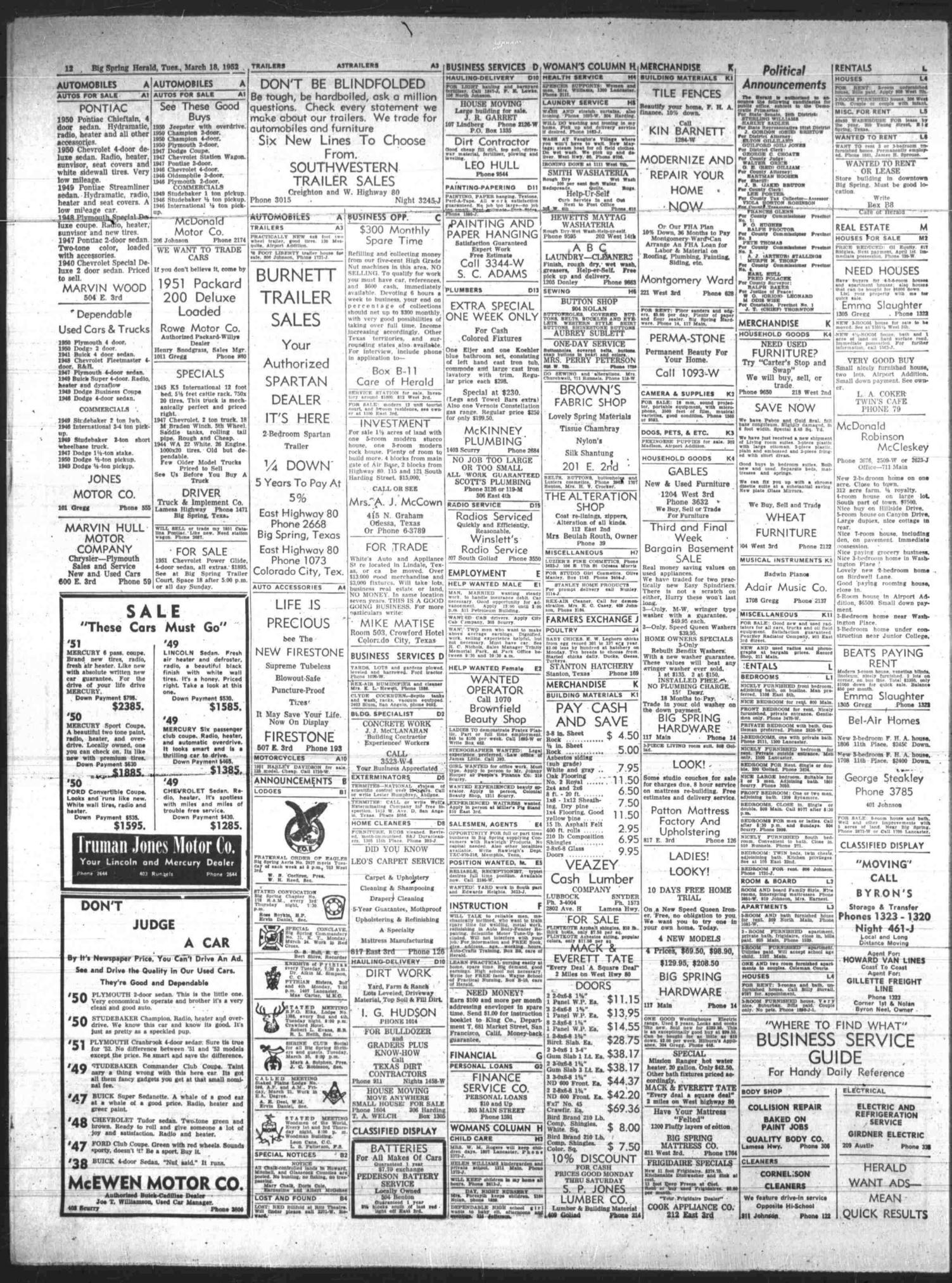




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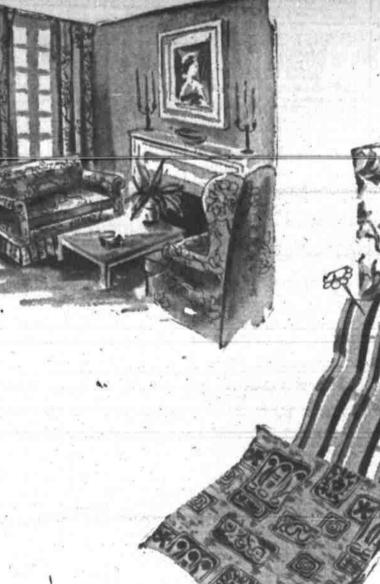












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