

President Asks Congress For Draft Law And UMT

Declares Europe Situation Critical

WASHINGTON, March 17. (AP) — President Truman told Congress today the situation in Europe is "critical" and asked a temporary draft law and universal military training.

The President also urged swift congressional action on the Marshall program of economic help for Europe.

Mr. Truman went before a joint session of Congress in person to present a grim picture of world affairs and a major report on his foreign policy.

"The recent developments in Europe," he said, "present this nation with the fundamental issues of vital importance."

He pointed then to the just-completed five-nation western European pact for common defense against attack.

"This development deserves our full support. I am confident that the United States will, by appropriate means, extend to the free nations the support which the situation requires."

"I am sure that the determination of the free countries of Europe to protect themselves will be matched by an equal determination on our part to help them to do so."

Then, plainly speaking of Russia, Mr. Truman said: "The situation in the world today, is not primarily the result of the natural difficulties which follow a great war."

The European pact Mr. Truman mentioned was announced officially less than an hour before he spoke. In it, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg pledged each other military aid if one should be attacked.

Mr. Truman told Congress there are times when it is "far wiser to act than to hesitate—" even though action always involves risk.

He said his recommendations at this time for action represent "the most urgent steps towards securing the peace and preventing the war."

The President stressed that the United States will continue to support the United Nations and will try every possible method of reaching international accord.

Says Time Has Come To Face Threat He went on: "At the same time, we must not be confused about the central issue which confronts the world today."

"The time has come when the free men and women of the world must face the threat to their liberty squarely and courageously."

And developments have reached the point, Mr. Truman said, at which America's position should be made unmistakably clear.

Mr. Truman then spoke of the high purposes of the United Nations charter, and added: "We cannot, however, close our eyes to the harsh fact that through obstruction and even defiance on the part of one nation, this great dream has not yet become a full reality."

Therefore, he said, supplementary measures are necessary for America—universal training, temporary revival of the draft, and swift action on the European recovery program.

"Time is now of critical importance," Mr. Truman said of the European aid plan.

Leaders Sign West Europe Union Treaty

Action Takes Place At Palace In Brussels

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 17 (AP)—A five-power treaty starting a 50-year western European union to defend democracy was signed here today.

The historic military, political and economic alliance was signed by the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The signing, at 5:04 p. m. (11:04 a. m. EST), took place in the Solemn Sessions hall of the Brussels Palace of Academies.

The treaty pledges the five nations to mutual military aid if any one of them is attacked. The treaty was completed here Friday.

The terms of alliance, embracing economic as well as military cooperation, were made public in the capitals of the five nations as their foreign ministers formally signed the pact in Brussels.

The 50-year treaty, forged last week in an atmosphere darkened by the westward advance of communism called for quick action to put its objectives of common security and economic recovery into operation. The treaty made partners of the five nations.

The treaty ordered formation of a "consultative council" to operate on a continuing basis. The council is to meet immediately "to consult with regard to any situation which might constitute a threat to peace x x x."

The treaty's fourth article was the crux of the agreement. It said: "If any of the high contracting parties should be the object of an armed attack in Europe, the other high contracting powers will, in accordance with provisions of article 51 of the charter of the United Nations, afford the party so attacked all the military and other aid and assistance in their power."

The five powers did not mention Russia by name. The text specifically that the consultative council would determine "steps to be taken in case of a renewal by Germany of any aggressive policy."

Significantly, the treaty added: "Or with regard to any situation constituting a danger to economic stability."

Publisher Undecided On Purchase Of PM SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 17 (AP)—Decision of Clinton D. McKinnon of San Diego to purchase the New York newspaper PM hinged today on further discussions between him and New York guild officers.

McKinnon offered to purchase the newspaper from Marshall Field, contingent on the newspaper guild accepting his terms, which would allow him to dismiss employees during a 90-day period without resort to the procedure provided for dismissals under PM's guild contract.

He said he and the guild were in accord in principle, but added that "there has been no definite decision either way. I will make a decision today after further talks with the guild."

Freight Car Fire City firemen were called to the T&P yards at 3 p. m. Tuesday when a fire was discovered in a freight car. Damage to the car was slight.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY Condition of W. W. Pettus, ill of pneumonia, was satisfactory Wednesday, it was reported at the Malone & Hogan hospital. Mr. Pettus has been resting well.



PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS STRIKE — Members of the CIO Packinghouse Workers start picketing the New York Dressed Meat Co., New York City, shortly after midnight, March 16. The strike, according to the union, will affect 100,000 workers over the nation. (AP Wirephoto).

MAY TEST LABOR LAW

Fact-Finding Board Moves To Probe Packing Strike

CHICAGO, March 17. (AP)—The day-old strike of 100,000 CIO meat packing workers came under the official scrutiny of a presidential fact-finding board today.

President Truman, whose earlier pleas to delay the walkout were rejected by union officials, named the board yesterday. It was the first procedure under the Taft-Hartley labor act designed to end strikes that imperil the nation's health and safety.

The meat strike, which halved the nation's meat production, may provide a major test of the new labor law.

The three-man board planned its first meeting in Chicago today to begin investigating the wage dispute which led to the work stoppage in about 140 of the nation's major and independent packing plants.

The striking union, CIO United Packing House Workers of America, promised President Truman "every possible cooperation" with the fact-finding board. Similar cooperation was promised by one of the major packing companies.

The board named under a provision of the Taft-Hartley act, has until April 1 to make a written report covering the facts of the dispute to Mr. Truman. It will not make recommendations but after the board reports the President can ask the attorney general to seek an injunction to end the strike.

An injunction, if obeyed, would have the effect of ending the strike for at least 90 days. After a second study of the dispute by the fact-finding board the national labor relations board would take a secret ballot among strikers in connection with the employers' last settlement offer.

The NLRB would certify the results to the attorney general who would ask for release of the injunction. If the dispute remained unsettled the President could refer it to Congress.

Economic Survey Workers Ready Supplies of materials to be used in an economic survey of Big Spring and Howard county were distributed to local citizens who agreed to assist with research work in the joint T&P-WTCC survey at a special meeting in the Settles Tuesday afternoon.

Approximately 30 persons attended the session. The meeting was called by J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager at the request of H. G. Jordan of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. Jordan is in charge of the research work in the T&P-WTCC area.

Local persons assisting in the project will compile information on some 57 topics which will be included in the overall survey.

Stolen Checks Are Reported Passed Checks stolen in burglary of Rockwell Lumber company Sunday night have been passed here, company officials said Wednesday.

Death Claims Mrs. Whitaker Death claimed Mrs. Millie Whitaker, 80, widow of the late J. M. Whitaker, a pioneer Howard county rancher, at a hospital here at 5:20 a. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Whitaker had been ill for the past three weeks. From 1907 until her husband died in 1928, she was a resident of the Vincent community. Recently she had made her home here with a daughter, Mrs. Delphia Gordon, 108 Eleventh Place.

Services were to be said at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Eberly Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. R. A. Brown. Mrs. Whitaker leaves two daughters, Mrs. Sally Brashers, Maxwell, Calif., and Mrs. Gordon, Big Spring; six sons, Tom Whitaker, Brownwood, John Whitaker and Ben Whitaker, Big Spring, Fred Whitaker, Cisco, Sherman Whitaker and Frank Whitaker, Vincent. She also is survived by three brothers, Tom Calendar, Ed Calendar of Smithland, Ky., and Frank Calendar in Mississippi. One sister-in-law, Mrs. Hollie Whitaker, resides in Big Spring.

Burial will be in the city cemetery with Jim Hodnett, Lloyd Branston, Jeff Roberts, Willis Winters, Sr., Lanham Hodnett, Herman Nunn, Ed Carpenter and Ben Brown as pallbearers.

Rites Are Scheduled For Crash Victims ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 17. (Wednesday)—The last rites of all faithful for the 30 persons who died in a plane crash on Mount Sanford Friday night will be conducted this afternoon from Northwest Airlines plane flying over the scene.

YMCA Plans Annual Meet Preparation for the annual meeting—a dinner affair set for 7:30 p. m. on March 25 in the First Methodist basement—were made by the YMCA board of directors at their meeting Tuesday evening in the headquarters.

Ned Kemp, member of the area council staff at Dallas, will be speaker for the occasion, Walter Reed, program committee chairman, announced. Dr. P. D. O'Brien is to be toastmaster; special music will be in charge of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser; and songs will be led by Bill Dawes. Preceding installation of new officers by Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, retiring president, Lee E. Milling, executive secretary, will speak briefly.

Tickets are on sale by directors for the annual meeting, first attempted by the membership since opening of the YMCA here nearly three years ago, or they may be obtained at the YMCA headquarters.

Cecil Collings, Agnes Currie, K. H. McGibbon, Arsh Phillips, Joe Pickel, Robert T. Piner, and Mrs. J. Y. Robb were re-elected to the board for three-year terms and Joe Blum, Otis Grafa, and A. J. Haines were elected to fill unexpired terms.

The possibility of securing permanent quarters for the YMCA was discussed informally by the board and further investigations are to be made.

Chief Executive To Help Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

NEW YORK, March 17. (AP)—The President of the United States and a presidential aspirant meet in New York today to celebrate St. Patrick's day with thousands of children and grandchildren of old Ireland.

President Truman arrives by plane from Washington this afternoon to join Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in watching the city's annual St. Patrick's day parade on Fifth avenue. It is the first time a President has viewed the parade, in which approximately 80,000 are expected to march.

Tonight at 9:30 (CST)—long after the last flutter of green and shrill of pipes has died in the deep canyon of Fifth avenue—the President will address the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

His speech at the Hotel Astor, to be broadcast and televised, will be on foreign policy and will be an elaboration of the one earlier today before the joint congressional session. Francis Cardinal Spellman also will address the dinner.

Reaction Of Solons Cuts Party Lines WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Reaction to President Truman's appeal for universal military training and revival of the draft today cut sharply across party lines in Congress.

There was some republican criticism of the President's request on the grounds that he was "creating a crisis."

He got backing, as well as opposition, for his UMT proposal. But most lawmakers said they want more time to study the draft request.

Chairman Gurney (R-SD) noted that the Senate Armed Services committee already had called a hearing for later today on the question of UMT. Secretary of State Marshall will be the first witness.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) complained that the President had done nothing in his message to spell out the terms of American foreign policy.

On the house side, Cahirman Eaton of the House Foreign Affairs committee, endorsed the draft and UMT proposals as "a wise precaution looking to our national safety."

Chairman Andrews (R-NY) of the House Armed Services committee said a temporary draft "would have to be what I would call limited selective service." He explained



DOESN'T KNOW HE LOST LEGS — Six-year-old Johnny Gulle with Nurse Annie Trotman in St. Luke's & Children Medical Center in Philadelphia, blissfully unaware he lost both legs under a train. He is shown playing with a toy pistol and reads comic books but misses his radio friends — Jack Armstrong and the Lone Ranger. Workmen who extricated him from beneath railroad car wheels, said Johnny clasped his hands in prayer and mumbled "some kid pushed me." (AP Wirephoto).

COAL WALK-OUT EFFECT

Steelmen Ponder Production Slash

PITTSBURGH, March 17. (AP)—With eight out of every ten soft coal miners idle, steel industry leaders today pondered how soon to begin slashing production to save fuel.

The work stoppage was three days old. More than 339,000 United Mine Workers had left the pits to support John L. Lewis' demand for \$100 monthly miners' pensions. Other thousands were expected to quit work today.

Steelmen dodged questions about how long they can keep going if the walkout continues. They are in a quandary. Most of them could keep going full-blast through a short work stoppage. If it is a long-drawn-out affair, like the 59-day strike of 1946, most could save money by cutting back now.

The miners have said they won't go back until a pension plan is drawn. An injunction might get them back though they obeyed a 1946 court order only after Lewis told them to.

Other industries were just beginning to feel the effects of the walkout. Notices were posted at the big Huntington, W. Va., shops of the coal-carrying Chesapeake and Ohio railroad saying the shops will close Saturday. Officials declined comment although they had said earlier the shops would have to close if the coal strike continued.

A railroad spokesman said yards at Russell, Ky., also would be affected. About 2,000 are employed at the two places.

In Chicago, an Illinois Central spokesman said approximately one-third of its traffic is coal. It predicted no layoffs but said some train crews would have to wait longer between runs.

The U. S. bureau of mines said the country had a 29-day coal supply on Feb. 1, that it likely will be lower in the March 1 report. Anything below a 30 days supply is considered dangerous.

Meanwhile, as the pension paralysis spread to coal mines in 17 states, operators made their first move toward settlement.

In Washington, Ezra Van Horn, chief operators' spokesman, proposed that he and Lewis go together into Federal court to seek appointment of a neutral trustee for the miners' \$30,000,000 welfare fund. A previously-appointed neutral member quit last January because of disputes between Lewis and Van Horn.

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SAYS FURTHER EDUCATIONAL HELP NEEDED

Only Intellectual Regeneration Can Save Europe, Declares Educator Snow

The Marshall plan may open the door to opportunity, but only a regeneration of the intellect can determine the course of the conflicting ideas of ideologies in Europe, Dr. Glenn E. Snow, president of the National Education Association, told a gathering of some 200 people Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church.

"If we go ahead, we have some possibility of success," he said, "but we must go further to rehabilitate their educational program...we must do it through their teachers and youth. It must not be forgotten that human beings are the factor that will turn it one way or the other."

Dr. Snow addressed a meeting of teachers, administrators, board members and patrons, touching first upon organizational matters and establishing the premise that responsibility for militant action devolved to the teachers. It was in describing his part on a committee

to set up an international teachers organization that Dr. Snow spoke of the European situation. "Not only do teachers of many nations bear suspicion and hostility to the U. S. for what they consider imperialism, but aid often is suspected of being a bribe in this direction," he said. "It is only through patient listening and reason and by a generous spirit that they are being changed. Dr. Snow continued. In this respect he praised teachers for not only providing \$100,000 he asked in volunteer aid for food and supplies for European teachers, but in exceeding the figure one and a half times.

U. S. teachers cannot afford to be indifferent he felt, for "it is morally weakening to recognize a problem and to sit with folded hands."

Dr. Snow said that teachers had an obligation not only to teach well, but to sell the public on the significance of the profession and of education.

supported program of federal aid, or equalization, as he put it. Closer cooperation is needed between rural and urban districts, he said, for they are inter-dependent. Dr. Snow scored members of higher education staffs for lack of support of professional organizations, and he said in passing that sometime irresponsible minorities within the profession can cause embarrassment, as in the Minneapolis strike.

Dr. Snow was introduced by Miss Jo Hestand, president of the classroom teachers association. W. C. Blankenship presided, and recognized visitors from Forsan, Coahoma, Knott, Howard county common school districts, Stanton, Garden City, Brownfield, and Howard County Junior College. Following the address, the Big Spring Classroom Teachers unit held a brief informal reception for Dr. Snow in the church basement.



### Rev. Lloyd Conducts Installation Services

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted installation services for the officers of the Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the church. In-coming officers included Mrs. Sam Baker, president; Mrs. L. B. Edwards, vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Harwell, secretary; Mrs. Lacin Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Maude Brooks, historian; Mrs. R. Gage

Lloyd, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. D. T. Evans, secretary of foreign missions; Mrs. A. B. Brown, secretary of home missions; Mrs. C. L. Wasson, secretary of religious education; Mrs. B. E. Freeman, secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief; Mrs. Dee Davis, secretary of Christian social service; Mrs. Steva Tamsitt, secretary of literature; Mrs. Neil G. Hilliard, secretary of social activities; Mrs. George Neill, pastor's aid; Mrs. E. C. Boatler, circle No. one chairman; Mrs. John Forte, circle No. two chairman; Mrs. W. G. Wilson, home circle chairman; Mrs. Olen Puckett, business women's circle; Mrs. F. H. Talbot, training circle representative.

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### Shine Philips Speaks At B&PW Club Tuesday

"Writing is a means of emotional outlet, which everyone needs to have," said Shine Philips while discussing "Literature as an Avocation," at the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening.

Betty Farrar presented Shirley Colburn, Nancy Smith, Judy Douglas and Susan Landers in two ballet numbers, "Easter Parade" and "Apple Blossom Time."

### Lila Jean Turner Conducts Meeting

Lila Jean Turner presided at the meeting of the Blanche Groves Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon which was opened with the singing of the hymn, "He Lives."

Peggy Todd was in charge of the program which was a series of stories told by the girls. Peggy told "The Twins Find Adventure," Earlene Berry's story was entitled "Maybe They'll Believe," Janice Brooks told "Count by Tens," Nelda Boatman, "No Sweeter Children Than in Japan" and Mary Frances Norman, "I Want a Christian Home."

### Mrs. Wiley Teaches Lesson From Genesis

Mrs. Cliff Wiley gave the lesson from Genesis 22 at the Ruth Circle of the First Christian church Tuesday evening in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson.

### Mrs. Obie Bristow Presides At Session

The Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Mary's Episcopal church met with Mrs. Obie Bristow presiding Monday afternoon. A Lenten discussion was led by the Rev. J. R. Maceo. The auxiliary decided to devote every fourth Monday to sewing for the bazaar which is to be held in the fall. Next Monday the auxiliary will sew.

### Circle To Have Luncheon

Members of Circle Two of the Wesley Methodist church will have a covered dish luncheon at the church Thursday at 12 noon.

### Rebekah Lodge Plans Wardrobe For Orphan

Doris Jean Proull will receive a complete Easter wardrobe from the Big Spring Rebekah lodge 284, following plans completed at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening.

### Mrs. Shaw Hosts Martha Circle

Mrs. C. M. Shaw was hostess to the Martha Circle of the First Christian church Monday afternoon. The devotional was sentence prayers. Bible study was on the second journey of Paul which was given by Mrs. F. B. Robinson.

### College Heights P-TA To Have Party Night

College Heights Parent-Teacher Association is having a family party at the school on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Bridge, 42, monopoly and other games will be entertainment for the adults and picture shows will be for the children.

### Mary Circle Meets With Mrs. Thompson

The Mary Circle of the First Christian church met with Mrs. Lloyd Thompson with Mrs. George W. Hall presiding at the business meeting.

### Bible Study Group Has Lesson On Revelations

A continuation of the study of the book of Revelations was given at the Bible study group of the Church of Christ Monday afternoon by Herbert L. Newman, minister.

### Book Review In Forsan Will Be Thursday Night

FORSAN, March 17 (Sp1)—The Book review and silver tea sponsored by the Study club that was cancelled last week has been set for Thursday evening, March 18 at 8 p. m. at the school gym.

### Social Climaxes Weeks Of Contest

Members of the Intermediate department of the East Fourth Baptist church were entertained with a social Monday afternoon as the climax of a five weeks contest with 100 per cent attendance.

### Legion Auxiliary Will Meet Thursday Night

All American Legion Auxiliary members who have cook books that have not been sold are asked to bring them to the meeting Thursday evening at the clubhouse.

### Geneva Taylor Reads Scriptures For GAs

Geneva Taylor read scriptures at the East Fourth Baptist Mary Zion Junior Girls Auxiliary Monday afternoon.

### Eastern Star Has Program Of Music

A program of music was given at the Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic ball, with Lena Koberg as program chairman.

### Princess Margaret Lengthens Her Skirt

LONDON, March 17 (Sp)—Princess Margaret has lengthened her skirt-line.

### Miss Barbara McEwen Is Honored With Tea

Miss Barbara McEwen, bride-elect of Dan Krausse, was complimented with a tea given in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb Tuesday afternoon.

Hogesses were Mrs. Robb and Mrs. M. H. Bennett. A blue and yellow color scheme was carried out in the decorations with an arrangement of flowers on the lace laid table.

Those present were Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. Kenneth Partridge, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. William Menger, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Lula Ashley, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mrs. Omar Pitman.

### Frances King Has Party On Birthday

Frances King was honored with a party on her thirteenth birthday anniversary by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King, at their home Sunday afternoon.

Pink and white colors were used throughout the decorations and refreshments.

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## REA BUDGET RAISE ASKED

# House Committee Urges Cut In Agriculture Dept. Funds

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—A 4.2 percent cut in the agriculture department's \$635,332,480 budget for next year was urged today by the House Appropriations committee.

But besides approving \$543,421,453 in new cash for the department, the committee recommended \$65,000,000 for the school lunch program and \$400,000,000 in loan authority for the rural electrification administration.

The cash outlay includes \$150,000,000 to pay farmers for soil conservation practices this year under the AAA program. The bill also promises a \$225,000,000 appropriation for this purpose next year to cover the 1949 crop year.

The \$543,421,453 total okayed by the committee is \$89,105,198 below the amount the department was given for the present year.

from funds the department receives from customs collections on agricultural imports.

The bill will come before the House for debate late this week. The deepest actual cut made by the committee was in funds asked for production and subsistence loans handled by the Farmers Home administration. The President sought \$75,000,000; the committee approved \$60,000,000.

It granted in full the \$15,000,000 requested for loans to help tenant farmers buy and improve rented land.

And the \$400,000,000 loan authority approved for the Rural Electrification administration is \$100,000,000 more than the President asked and \$175,000,000 more than REA was given this year.

The committee said farm import duties next year are estimated at \$135,000,000. After earmarking \$65,000,000 of this for the school lunch program; it ordered the remaining \$70,000,000 used to promote consumption of agricultural commodities.

The committee added \$6,000,000 to the President's request for \$38,000,000 for soil conservation operations managed by the department itself. This is in addition to the \$225,000,000 authorized in payments to farmers for following conservation practices under the triple A program.

# Texas Campaign Is Started For Dewey

SAN ANTONIO, March 17. (AP)—Campaign headquarters were opened here yesterday by the Dewey-for-president organization in Bexar county following a meeting late yesterday at which charges of intimidation were hurled at R. C. Creager of Brownsville, national republican committeeman.

Meeting at a local hotel, Robert K. McDowell of San Angelo and W. C. Briggs of Paducah, Texas, conferred with local republican leaders regarding formation of the Dewey organization here.

Introduced by L. A. Winship, local oil man, McDowell declared: "For ten years, within the republican party in Texas, we have fought against instructed delegates. There is a threat today that certain pressure will be brought upon the individual delegates unless they vote for a certain candidate. We intend to cover the state and make sure this doesn't happen this year. My plea to you is to send un-instructed, free delegates to the state convention."

Briggs named Creager as the head of the opposition group. He said: "I can't help but call names. R. B. Creager told me personally that he would see that only Taft delegates would go to the convention. He has attempted to enforce this through local leaders, telling them they wouldn't be leaders after the election unless they voted for Taft."

McDowell told the group of 30 that he brought personal greetings from Gov. Dewey.

It was stated formal organization will be completed later in the

month but decision was reached to open Dewey headquarters with Capt. R. M. Greenslade and Mrs. Z. T. Cutter of San Antonio in charge.

## Man Is Charged In Bank Robbery

WACO, March 17. (AP)—Bernice L. Franklin, 31, of Corsicana and Texas City, was charged in Federal court here yesterday with robbery in connection with the holdup of the Citizens State bank at Buffalo last February 27.

The charge was filed by FBI Agent Dick Johnson.

Franklin was arrested in Texarkana Monday.

Sheriff Ben Lee of Leon county said Franklin was picked up by Deputy Sheriff Frank Riley of Texarkana. He quoted Texarkana officers as saying Franklin made an oral statement to them.

Lee said he was informed Franklin had \$867 on his person when arrested.

The Buffalo bank, in Leon county, was held up by a lone robber about 2 p. m. on February 27. The man escaped with \$2,350.

## Reserve Officers To Hear Discussion On Training Pay

An instructor will be here to lead discussion in connection with the new inactive duty training pay bill for reserve officers at future meetings of the Howard County Reserve Officers Association, Capt. Grover Blissard, commander, announced today.

The local association conducts its regular meetings on the third Monday night of each month.

The inactive duty training pay law was passed by the House of Representatives on March 9, after it already had gained approval by the Senate.

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**MINERS LEAVE PITS**—The only miner to show up for work at the Pschirrer mine in Canton, Ill., was Frank Bryant. Finding himself by his lonesome, he promptly turned around and went home. The mine employs 50. (AP Wirephoto).

## WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

## MATUTINAL



## Deny Mill Crisis

TOKYO, March 17. (AP)—An Allied headquarters source today denied that Japan's textile mills are about to close for lack of cotton, but he said an increased supply is needed.

The two principal sources of salt are natural and artificial brines, and rock salt.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Coughs. Chest Colds. Bronchitis

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Every Wednesday  
**T&P STOCKYARDS**  
BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY  
A. L. Cooper and John Poe Owners  
On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M.  
Each Wednesday  
Sales Begins 12 Noon

## Freezor To Head Baptist Board

DALLAS, March 17. (AP)—New chairman of the State Baptist Executive board is Dr. Forrest Freezor of Waco.

Dr. Freezor was appointed here yesterday at a meeting of the board to succeed Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor university.

Dr. White officially tendered his resignation at the meeting, although it actually had gone into effect when he was elected head of Baylor.

The board announced approval of an expenditure of \$100,000 for a Baptist student center at Austin and \$50,000 for a center at Texas A. and M. college.

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Located 2 Miles North City Limits  
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COME OUT AND SEE BILL FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS  
Your Patronage Is Always Appreciated  
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*See this new Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range*

Cooks either automatically, or as a conventional gas range. Also gives you the never-equalled flavor and excellence of famed Dutch Oven cooking

As a conventional range, you'll find many important, modern improvements, such as the speedy, heat-focusing, gas-saving Spiral Flame burners. And you'll like the ease of cleaning: range top and burner bowls are stamped from one piece of gleaming white porcelain.

Large oven cooks automatically, or by usual methods. Dutch Oven method cooks a whole meal, automatically, while you're away. Heavy insulation holds heat in—keeps kitchen cool. Only Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range automatically turns off the gas and keeps right on cooking.

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**SPRING DANCE**  
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**AMERICAN LEGION CLUBHOUSE**  
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9 to 1 \$1 per couple plus tax  
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Size	Price*	Former Price*
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6.50-15	14.70	16.35
7.00-15	16.85	18.70
7.00-16	17.25	19.15

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Size	Price*	Former Price*
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6.25/6.50-16	16.65	20.25
6.50-15	16.35	19.70
7.00-15	18.70	22.75
7.00-16	19.15	23.35

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**Wards Premium Quality Tires!**

**12<sup>35</sup> RIVERSIDE DELUXE**  
6.00-16 Size Formerly 13.75 Whitealls Also Reduced  
Famous Riverside Deluxe at a New Low Price! Get greater tire value than ever before! Take advantage of the New Low Price on this premium quality tire! Buy a set of Wards Deluxe Riversides NOW!

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Wards finest tire at the Lowest Price in 6 Years! Supreme is built for those who want the best in tires the utmost in style, service and safety... built of Super-Strength Rayon. Come in NOW! Buy Wards Supremes at this New Low Price!

EVERY PASSENGER TIRE IN STOCK REDUCED



### Lifting Lid On Supplemental Earnings

The Social Security administration has advocated a change in regulations which would permit those 70 years of age or above to work and still receive benefits. Under existing laws, if such a person earns \$15 or more a month in employment, he loses his benefits for that period. Considering that the benefits, at best, are not such as to glut the family coffers even under normal circumstances let alone in periods of inflation, there ought to be no objection to the commendable desire to supplement Social Security income. This change ought to be made, and if solons want to hedge against the possibility of those who do not need aid receiving it simply because they attain the age 65, they might raise substantially the

amount an individual could earn per month outside of social security benefits. The board would not place a limit on this in the case of 70 years or more. But in the case of the 65-70 age bracket, a maximum allowance of \$40 is proposed. This is shooting in the right direction, but the aim is still a little low. On Jan. 1 of last year, there were around 800,000 persons eligible to social security benefits who had never applied for them. One reason was that they were afraid to give up their earning power for the prospect of subsisting on what they would receive. Not all of them would want to quit working, no matter what the benefits, but perhaps more could afford to take a desired and well earned rest under liberalized circumstances.

### Tackling Problem From Different Angle

By April 1, dealers throughout the United States are scheduled to receive their demonstrators of a new type of automobile. This one differs in many respects from traditional cars, but notably in its three-wheel design. Conceived and manufactured by Gary Davis of Van Nuys, Calif., the car, which bears his name is all-aluminum, making it only half as heavy as other cars. Yet it is reported to get 35 to 60 miles per hour and will turn on an unbelievably small amount of space. Davis, of course, is enthusiastic about his machine and resents any comparison between it and midget cars. The aviation lines of the vehicle, he says, may make it appear smaller than it actually is. Be that as it may, we'll leave the decision up to the American public. Regardless of what the decision is, Mr.

Davis already is due credit for boldness in breaking with tradition, not in the three-wheel idea (which isn't entirely original with him), but in manufacturing. Instead of trying to do business as automotive concerns have been doing in all these years, with a few refinements added from time to time, he worked it the other way around. With a machine with about half the conventional number of parts, he was able to tool each 82-foot assembly line for about \$150,000 against five and eight million dollars for comparable lines in traditional automotive plants. When you can cut investment and overhead in this proportion, it's possible you're getting on the trail of something, and which may be passed on to the consumer. So, without any brief for the product, the initiative to attack a problem from a different angle is commendable.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

### Japanese Invented Iron Curtain

By RELMAN MORIN (For DEWITT MACKENZIE) WASHINGTON (R)—Joseph Stalin didn't invent the iron curtain. He stole the idea, along with several others, from one of his predecessors in the dictator trade. The real inventor was another strong man, named Iemitsu, who did the same things to Japan 500 years ago that Stalin is doing to Russia today. Their methods are so much alike that if you transported a Russian from 1948 Moscow to 1648 Tokyo he would hardly notice the change. For example, the attitude toward foreigners. Last Dec. 18 the supreme Soviet issued a decree. The net effect of which was to order that all communications with foreigners should be through the foreign ministry. It covered every type of conversation or communication.

The Japanese thought of that one a long time ago. First, they banned virtually all foreigners from the country. Those remaining were confined to a small island off Nagasaki and never permitted on the mainland. By decree, there was to be no conversation between a foreigner and a Japanese except through the official interpreters. The Japanese law said that "all such conversations are to be reported immediately to the local authorities, who will transmit them to the Daijmyo." It was the same with foreign literature. In modern Russia only those non-Russian books that serve a propaganda purpose ever reach the ordinary reader. In medieval Japan only those scientific works on medicine, armaments, etc. that were useful in learning western techniques were permitted. No Japanese, in that day, was permitted to leave Japan. The penalty for attempting it was death. The average Russian, in practice, can go abroad. But in theory, no Soviet citizen leaves except on an official mission. Through their wives and families, who usually remain behind the Soviet government has a pretty good guarantee of the loyalty of the Russians who go abroad. In precisely the same way Iemitsu decreed that the wives and families of his officials were to be left in his capital for the period each year when the officials were allowed to be away from it. The parallel continues, point for point, modified by modern mechanical techniques but not in pattern. As a result of the earlier dictator, Japan became the "hermit kingdom" and fell far behind the rest of the world. It never recovered.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

### Pick Any Headache, U. S. Has It

WASHINGTON (R)—If there's a headache, we have it here in the United States. Any kind of headache. Headaches are part of the cost of living in a democracy. We have to sweat through all of them. And in a democracy all sides have their say, which sometimes makes the headaches worse while they last. Right now we have some huge headaches, huge problems without easy answers. And there's a lot of disagreement about them. Let's take them one at a time. 1. Russia is a big headache—probably the biggest we have. The Russians have grabbed almost all the states of eastern Europe. We want to stop them from grabbing any more. How do we do it? Right now we're getting ready to try the Marshall plan to help the 18 nations of western Europe. We hope it will keep them away

from the communists. 2. Greece is fighting communists. Turkey is threatened by Russia. We're doing something there. We're giving military aid to both of those countries. Can we stop Russia that way? No one is sure. 3. There also is a communist—which means Russian—problem in China. There, Chiang Kai Shek's forces are fighting communist armies. What do we do about it? We're giving Chiang loans. We have let him buy some military goods here. We've sold him some airplanes. So far it hasn't stopped the communists. Now some people are urging full-scale military aid. These are the foreign headaches. We have headaches at home, too. And some of them are connected with our foreign problems. 1. Prices are high. Will they

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

### U. S. Is Uninformed About Canada

That excellent newspaper "The Arizona Daily Star," is demanding to know whether Canada should "be placed on a kind of International W. P. A. by the taxpayers of the United States." The editor has just heard "the news" that the Marshall plan contemplates the spending of American money to pay for supplies and purchased in Canada and shipped to Europe. This, he says, "amounts to notice that since the people of Canada refuse to assume part of the burden of international reconstruction, we Americans must assume it for them." After reading that I understood better what the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Hume Wrong, meant when he said recently that "Americans and Britons know next to nothing about Canada because they have usually been able to take her for granted without serious consequences to themselves"...but that "it is not always pleasant for any one to be taken usually for granted, for that at times involves failure to consider one's feelings and one's interests. Because Canada does not often cause trouble, or become a source of dramatic headlines in the newspapers, or adopt policies which are resented in the United States, it may not be an exaggeration to say that the ordinary citizen of the United States knows more of the course of events in such far distant coun-

tries as Yugoslavia and Argentina than he knows about what goes on in the territory of his nearest neighbor." If the editor of an influential American newspaper really believes that Canada refuses to assume part of the burden of international reconstruction, then the Canadian Ambassador was not exaggerating our ignorance of what happens in Canada. For the truth is that man for man, family for family, taxpayer for taxpayer, the Canadians have borne a heavier part of the burden of European reconstruction than we have. Though the Canadian population is only one-twelfth as large as the American, though the Canadian national income is only one-eighth as large as ours, the Canadian contribution to European reconstruction is one-fifth as large as ours. Comparisons are invidious. But there is nothing in the record which entitles any one in this country to talk down to the Canadians. Measured in money, measured in terms of enlightened generosity, measured in terms of their political and diplomatic contribution during the post-war period, the record of the Canadians is something to look up to. They have been, as Mr. Wrong said, "at the head of the line in giving assistance to Europe." They have done their full share thus far, and there is no question



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

### MacArthur Continues Censorship

WASHINGTON. — Now that General MacArthur has announced for the presidency, it is only fair that the American public know more about his administration of Japan. After all, MacArthur has been out of his own country for eleven long years and the only barometer of his ability to govern the United States is his ability to govern Japan. Most people have had the impression that whereas the U. S. administration of Germany was a continual mess, MacArthur's administration of Japan operated with clockwork precision. But what they don't know is that Japan remains the one area in the world—besides Russian territory—where effective censorship still prevails. Whereas a newsman can go to Germany and write anything about the U. S. Army he wants, in Japan it is the exact opposite. Not only is news censored, but American newsmen are subject to court-martial if they disobey. In fact, American newsmen in Japan, feeling there was little difference between MacArthur's news suppression and the iron curtain, recently sent a protest to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Pertinent portions of it follow: CENSORS PRESS At a conference with General MacArthur's public information officer, Mr. Frayne Baker, in October, 1946, Mr. Baker stated that any material that any occupation or theatre official chooses to classify is protected by the rules of military security and that a correspondent can be such material under the articles of war. Mr. Baker at that time agreed to prepare a statement of General MacArthur's policy concerning the status of correspondents assigned to his headquarters. Despite repeated subsequent requests Allied correspondents in Japan have yet to receive these statements. "The apparent intent of this device has been to withhold information of an economic, political and social character—information which we believe the readers of the Allied press are entitled to receive and which the representatives of the Allied press were sent to Japan to obtain. "Commencing in October, 1946, every conversation between SCAP officials (Supreme Commander, Allied Powers) and Japanese authorities was classified as secret or higher. Thus correspondents who subsequently published or obtained such information, which obviously was in the possession of the "enemy," were under threat of prosecution. "Commencing in July, 1946, discussion of any SCAP project

which was 'still in the works' was classified. The effect of this restriction was to curtail and if possible to prevent discussion of the thinking leading to important decisions in governmental and economic fields, and to present the peoples of the United Nations with facts accomplished. This interpretation was substantiated by Mr. Frayne Baker, PIO, when he explained to correspondents: "From now on you will get your news of the occupation from PRO press releases." "In this manner, the shroud of security has been thrown over such subjects as Japanese crime, rationing statistics, dollar loan negotiations, the purges, economic decentralization, reparations, and negotiations for wool and cotton imports. Even information concerning attempts by the Japanese to obstruct the occupation has been classified. Correspondents who have inquired into such attempts or who have published such information have been threatened frequently with investigation or prosecution for security violations. "A correspondent who requested coal production statistics from the natural resources section reported that he was told that these figures were classified. Subsequently he secured the information from a Japanese publication. Later, Mr. Baker told correspondents that publication of the figures theoretically violated security regulations and that the correspondent conceivably could be court-martialed. "A letter which General MacArthur sent to former Premier Shigeru Yoshida was transmitted to his publication by a correspondent before it had been made public through official channels. The correspondent was threatened with investigation. "In the United States it is a long-standing rule that any newspaper has the right to all figures regarding government expenditures. The theory is that the taxpayers have a right to know how their money is spent. But under MacArthur it is different. "A correspondent who requested from the Army fiscal director's office information concerning supplies and property returned to the Japanese government was told that the information was 'secret.' These statistics were in the possession of the Japanese. The question therefore arises: From whom were occupation officials attempting to withhold such nonmilitary information? "The fiscal director's office also refuses on grounds of security to divulge information concerning the deficit sustained by the Army during the first ten months of the occupation when

yen was convertible into dollars. The Army has reported to Congress the amount of the deficit, but refuses to reveal what measures are being employed to reduce this deficit. This secrecy has given rise to unhealthy conjecture among Army and occupation personnel. Again there is the question: Why and from whom is this information being withheld? "A correspondent who reported a discussion concerning the economic purge was summoned by the deputy chief of staff, was required to listen to a reading of the articles of war and was informed that he had been called as a witness in an investigation of an 'information leak.' The correspondent reported that he was asked to divulge the source of his information with the implicit warning that he could be court-martialed under the articles of war for withholding such information. He said that he further warned that he could not communicate with his employers nor divulge 'anything that has transpired in this room' and that he was not entitled to advice of legal counsel. "Still another correspondent, who had written stories which occupation officials considered critical, revealed that his home had been raided by the Army's CID and that he—the correspondent—was subjected to interrogation and threats. "Information supplied to a correspondent by one headquarters' section often is considered secret by another. "For example, the government section actively encouraged correspondents to expose misappropriation of Japanese military supplies. G-1 and G-4, which had classified information relating to the matter, took exception to the resulting stories and efforts at reprisal were taken against at least one correspondent. "Stories on the purge, including many facts supplied by G-2, caused their authors to be branded personally by General MacArthur as among the "most danjous men in Japan." "Security in this theatre has been further utilized as a pretext for seeking removal or exclusion from Japan of correspondents who have written stories considered critical by one or another official. Official letters are known to have been sent to the employers of at least nine correspondents, seeking to embarrass the correspondent in his relations with his employer and in a number of instances requesting removal of the correspondent. "Conclusions: various acts passed by Congress last year indicated the state of war with Japan was ended. Yet, the wartime concept of military security continues to prevail, and has been extended to embrace political, administrative, economic and cultural subjects totally unrelated to military security."

The Big Spring Herald  
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 17, 1948

### Decline Of Film Cartoon

We go to a movie. The feature pleases us; the newsreel informs us; the trailers interest. Then the comedy — it does not amuse us. The customer is characteristically dubious over modern comedies and cartoons. Where smiles once greeted familiar characters, now the comic creation is met with knitted brows. A strange turn has come to the universal sense of humor. Apparently some tongue-in-cheek Hollywood prophet of 15 years ago foresaw that so sophisticated would the movie clientele become that they would cease to appreciate the brand of humor known as slapstick and personified by the Three Stooges, Charlie Chase and Edgar Kennedy. So revolt was hatched. Evolution (?) in comedy might be set in the middle 30's with the creation of Max Fleischer's "Betty Boop." In the first cartoons there were few characters, sometimes only two. There was a plot, though light, and the scenes were concluded with an "ending." Gradually other personalities evolved — among them Walt Disney's likable Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Pop-Eye the Sailor. The characters and the lives they led were more or less standardized and the theatre-going public found humor in the repetition of these motifs. The movement continued to move. From these sane exponents of comedy grew gleeful caricatures of animals aping the antics of man. After this idea a long, lanky rat and a ridiculously obese mouse may be associated with Abbott and Cos-

What It Means—Alexander George

### Gasoline Saving Tip

WASHINGTON—Save one pint of gasoline every day and you'll help keep a shortage away. The American Automobile Association (AAA) gives that tip to the nation's 30,000,000 owners of passenger autos. Association officials say car drivers stand to profit by voluntary saving of gasoline for two reasons. It would help: 1. Prevent shortages of gasoline next summer or fall. 2. Avert a possible scarcity of heating oil next winter. Some rationing authorities have said this winter's cutback in gasoline production in order to boost the heating fuel output may lead to gasoline shortages next summer. Government oil experts say prospective gasoline shortages may hinder harvests in the midwest and thus curtail farm production. AAA officials fear that if motorists don't voluntarily conserve gasoline farm shortages may result in demands for some form of rationing. If every one of the 30,000,000 passenger car owners saved a pint of gasoline a day, a total of 1,365,000,000 gallons would be saved in 1948. A saving of that size, AAA officials say, would go a long way in easing if not averting a shortage. How can you save gasoline? One way is to drive slower. The AAA officials point out that hundreds of millions of gallons of gasoline are wasted every year by car drivers who travel at unnecessarily high speeds. This wastage is indicated by tests of gasoline consumption at various speeds. The tests show that a car which gets 18.7 miles to the gallon at 30 miles an hour gets only 15.8 miles to the gallon at 40 miles an hour, 13.2 miles at 50 miles an hour, 11.2 miles at 60 miles an hour and 8.2 miles at 80 miles an hour. The consumption of gasoline per automobile, as well as the total number of autos in use, has increased considerably since 1930. In that year 23,000,000 passenger cars consumed an average of 519 gallons of gas per car. In 1941, some 25,500,000 passenger cars consumed an average of 650 gallons per car. In wartime 1945, when gasoline was rationed, the consumption of 28 million passenger autos dropped to 425 gallons per car. The gas consumption of 28,250,000 cars in 1946 was 700 gallons per car. Last year close to 30,000,000 passenger cars used an estimated 800 gallons per car. This year's consumption is figured to go higher unless there is widespread saving of gasoline by pleasure car drivers.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

### Claire's Old Skeleton

NEW YORK — Dorothy Claire is a rather young lass to admit having an old skeleton in her closet, but there it was all right. "I used to sing those commercials on the radio," she confessed, a not without some timidity. But Dorothy feels that now six months have passed since she took over the leading feminine role in "Finian's Rainbow" that perhaps no one ever will recognize her prominent part in that national bicycle nuisance. "I'm not ashamed of all those singing commercials," she said, getting up some of the Irish inherent in the role she plays on stage. "They paid well, and all the time I was doing them I was singing with bands, anyway." Indeed she was. With Bob Crosby's, Sonny Dunham's, Bobby Byrnes', Boyd Raeburn's and even the late Glenn Miller's. Very commendably, too, take my ear for it. I heard her many times. "But I kept hearing about the dignity of the legitimate theater so much that I hoped the story of those commercials wouldn't crop up." Someone assured her a few days ago that at least as artistically pure as most young ladies of her professional persuasion. The protest is signed by Tom Lambert of the Associated Press, Burton Crane of the New York Times, George Thomas Folster of NBC, Joseph Fromm of World Report and Carl Mydans of Time and Life magazines. I wondered if her band singing and radio warbling mightn't have been difficult to forget, particularly since they didn't involve acting to any large degree. "Was I nervous?" was Dorothy's rhetorical comment. "If I knew the atom bomb was falling I couldn't have been any more nervous. At least a bomb wouldn't take any more than a hundredth of a second. But there I was getting set to take over a part which required my

FRANK BUCK, born March 17, 1884, once wrote a book "Bring 'Em Back Alive." The title has since become virtually an adjunct to his name. He is a number of other books based on his adventures as a wild animal collector. His work as supply man for zoos, circuses, scientists and others has expanded into radio and films. A 7th grade schooling has since been supplemented by broad private study.





**FINE FOR ECZEMA ITCHY SCALING**

Quickly apply soothing and comforting GRAY'S OINTMENT with its wholesome antiseptics and nature aiding medication. Nothing else like it—nothing so comforting—or pleasant for externally caused skin troubles. 25c. Get a package today.

**OH RATS!**

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—The British board of trade wrote a Southampton firm which had filed a license application: Please repeat the particulars of the items on page four. Unfortunately, the rats have eaten the application.



**BOOKED IN SLAYING OF SCHOOLBOY**—Marko L. Markovich (right) stands with Detective William Dunn in New York as he is booked in connection with the fatal shooting of Thomas Brady, 16-year-old schoolboy. Markovich, described by police as a religious fanatic, fired two pistols into a crowd of Catholic high school boys, killing one and wounding six. The boys were watching schoolmates prepare for the city's traditional St. Patrick's Day parade. (AP Wirephoto).

**New Bond Drive In Offering**

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The government prepared today to launch a new attack on inflation with a nationwide security loan drive. Plans for the offensive—to be staged April 15 through June 30—will be mapped at a three day conference starting here tomorrow. The treasury said today the main emphasis will be directed toward enlisting a vast army of volunteer bond salesmen like those who put over the wartime bond campaigns. President Truman suggested a stepped-up campaign of bond sales last August as a two-point anti-inflation action that would: 1. Promote saving by the people as an investment and check the spending that tends to boost prices. 2. Bring funds into the government that could be used to retire debt securities owned by the banks. No goal figures have been set. The treasury said sales quotas will be set locally in each area.

**Crop Damages Being Surveyed**

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)—The United States department of agriculture is still adding up reports of crop damages in last week's bitter cold. The bureau of agricultural economics said it was impossible yet to give an accurate figure, but it gave this picture based on latest reports: Wheat in the Pnhandle and in North Texas apparently was not seriously damaged. Severe damage to oats in central and northcentral areas is indicated. Bud damage to peaches was extensive in central and eastern counties. The South Texas flaxseed crop was partly in bloom and these blooms were killed. Tender spring vegetables in South Texas and tomato bed plants in East Texas were hard hit. Winter vegetables and citrus in the lower Rio Grande valley were not hurt. Some replanting of cotton will be necessary in the lower valley. Moisture is excessive in many areas, and field work is delayed.

**PROBLEM COMING**

**U.S. Oil Demands May Exceed Supply**

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The United States is fast reaching the point where its supply of oil in the ground won't be enough to meet its needs. Today's acute shortage may prove temporary. The petroleum industry could probably meet current demand if it could obtain the steel products to expand its activities in oil fields and refineries and distribution lines. But by 1954 we shall be using daily about 7,000,000 barrels of oil—and it is unlikely that we can rely on a domestic output of more than 5,000,000 barrels a day. This is the estimate of W. C. Schroeder, chief of the office of synthetic liquid fuels of the bureau of mines. We probably shall never be able to produce much more oil than we are now, in the opinion of interior department fuels experts. There may be occasional upward spurts, but the general trend is likely to be downward, says Max W. Ball, director of the oil and gas division.

The reserve supply depends on the amount of new oil discovered each year—new fields and old fields found to contain more oil than previously estimated. The total known present reserve amounts to only about 22,000,000,000 barrels. At the current rate of production, 1,750,000,000 barrels a year, this would be used up in about 12 years if it could be drawn out of the ground as fast as you wanted it. Only 244,434,000 barrels were discovered in 1946; in 1937 the oil explorers discovered 926,742,000 barrels. In 1947's first ten months 87.7 percent of the holes drilled were dry. Eighty-one percent were dry in 1944.

**Towns Selected For Cotton Meets**

COLLEGE STATION, March 17 (AP)—Three widely separated Texas towns have been selected for meetings on various cotton programs. One will be held at Sinton on March 19, another at Taylor on March 22, and the third at Lubbock on April 10. The meeting at Sinton will feature "The World Cotton Outlook" by Read Dunn of Memphis, Tenn., director of foreign trade division, National Cotton Council of America. The meeting in Taylor will include motion pictures on some of the most recent developments in American cotton production and marketing. In Lubbock speakers include C. R. Spencer, agricultural director of Texas Cottonseed Crushers' association, Dallas; Don L. Jones, superintendent of Texas experiment substation in Lubbock, and W. O. Fortenberry, ginner and farmer of Monroe.

**Phone Association To End Meeting**

GALVESTON, March 17 (AP)—The 43rd annual Texas telephone association convention ends here today with an election of officers. R. C. Reno of Chicago, national president, was on the day's program. Two new directors were elected yesterday. Five others were reelected. The two new directors are Charles Hendrix of Brazoria and Kirby Wilson of Corsicana. The Texas Chapter of Independent Telephone Pioneers, meeting with the association, elects 1948 officers today.



...of the end of the rainbow!  
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You'll save time, save steps, save money... and have a modern kitchen of streamlined beauty... with Kitchen-Kraft all-steel Cabinets. This complete line of floor, wall, and sink cabinets offers gleaming white refrigerator finish, finger-rip control drawers, inlaid linoleum counter tops, stainless steel or porcelain sink bowls. In fact, Kitchen-Kraft Cabinets provide everything you want and need, and they are easy to buy... easy to install... delightful to see.

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Whether your kitchen is old or new, large or small, Kitchen-Kraft units can be arranged to give you simple work surfaces and storage space... at a price well within your budget. Our Kitchen-Kraft specialist will be glad to plan your kitchen... and recommend the Kitchen-Kraft Cabinets that will assure outstanding beauty, convenience, and economy. Why not drop in tomorrow and let us help you make your dream kitchen come true the easy Kitchen-Kraft way.

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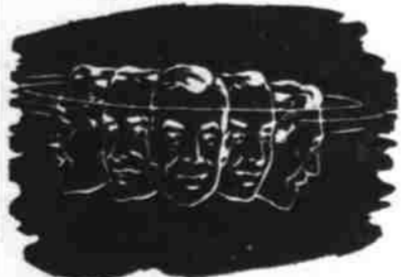
Yes, Greyhound is a sure way to save when you travel. Fares are about the same as they were in 1939! So if you make a trip over the Easter Holidays or whenever you go places—call your friendly Greyhound agent for full information. You'll like the convenience of Greyhound's frequent schedules and you'll enjoy a super smooth ride aboard one of Greyhound's Super-Coaches.



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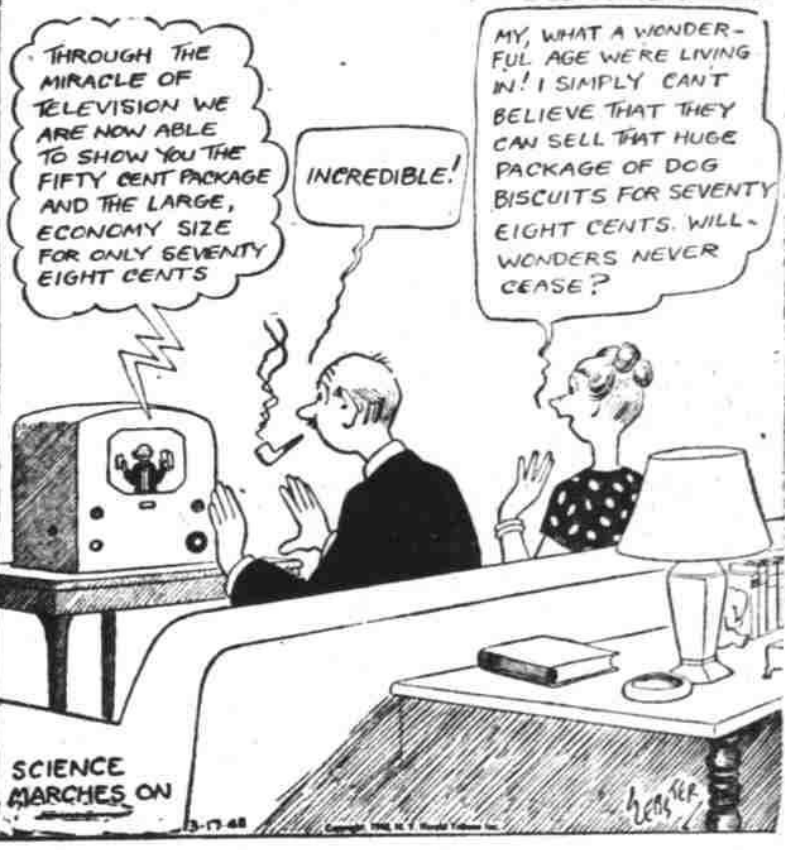
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Advertisement for 'Herald Radio Log' with radio station schedules.



# Mele Lends Sockers Added Authority

## TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

### Bums May Make Third Sacker Of Campanella

LAKELAND, Fla., March 17. (AP)—Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, St. Louis Cardinals' southpaw, makes his first appearance of the season today against the Detroit Tigers. Howie Pollet and Rookie Ray Yochim are due to follow him on the mound.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 17. (AP)—Eddie Stanky won't be allowed to get into a Boston Braves uniform until x-rays have been scanned by club officials. Stanky is recovering from an illness variously described as lobar pneumonia and a virus infection.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R., March 17. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers have changed signals on Ray Campanella, Montreal catcher. Instead of trying to develop him as an outfielder, they now are using the slugging Negro catcher at third base.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17. (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer and Ken Raffensberger probably will handle the Cincinnati Reds pitching assignment today against the New York Yankees.

LOS ANGELES, March 17. (AP)—Manager Charley Grimm has received good news from Pitcher Hank Borowy. The hurler, bought for \$97,500 from the New York Yankees in 1945, said his arm feels better now than it has in two or three years.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 17. (AP)—Manager Connie Mack plans to carry three catchers on his Philadelphia Athletics' roster this year. Buddy Rosar and Mike Guerra are fixtures for two of the mask jobs. The third likely will be 34-year-old Herman Franks, former manager of St. Paul, in the American-Association, who was obtained from Brooklyn.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 17. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies figure they have a real find in young Ritchie Ashburn, a rookie outfielder. Ashburn, who hit .362 for Utica last year, subbed for Del Ennis against the Boston Red Sox yesterday, and gave a good account of himself.

LOS ANGELES, March 17. (AP)—Manager Lou Boudreau nominated Bob Feller and Bob Lemon to work today in Cleveland's exhibition game against the Chicago Cubs.

NEW YORK, March 17. (AP)—St. Louis university and New York university, two of college basketball's "runningest" teams, battle this St. Patrick's night in the National Invitation Basketball tourney finals at Madison Square Garden. At stake will be a place in the Olympic trials.

After NYU's showing against Texas last week, when they were almost eliminated by the Longhorns, things appeared bad for the Violets in their semi-final with De Paul Monday. However, the fiery Violets turned in a great performance to scuttle De Paul, 72-59.

No less impressive were the Billikens of St. Louis, who battered down top-seeded Western Kentucky, 60-53, in the other half of the double bill.

CHICAGO, March 17. (AP)—Repercussions of the ring death of Chicago last month of Sam Baroudi were capped today by suspension of professional boxing in Illinois for 23 days.

### Pilot Switches Spence To 1st

SARASOTA, Fla., March 17. (AP)—Sam Mele is on his way. Veteran baseball observers predict the Astoria, Long Island, lad will be one of baseball's coming stars.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Boston Red Sox has been sold on Mele to such an extent that Stan Spence, slugging outfielder, is being counted on to play first base.

This means Mele is likely to be the Sox's fulltime rightfielder playing next to Dom DiMaggio with incomparable Ted Williams in left. Hele has learned a lot from Williams and DiMaggio.

Mele admits he pressed so much as a freshman in 1947 that he often was worn out from worry. Joe Cronin, now the team's general manager, used him in the No. 3 batting spot ahead of Williams. Then he was switched to No. 5 behind the Kid. And anyone batting in front of or behind Williams, especially a rookie, is a target for the pitchers.

"You know," remarked Mele, "I went into a bit of a slump batting behind Williams. The pitchers would walk Ted to get to me and I was bearing down."

McCarthy never saw Mele until camp opened this spring. An example of how he feels about Sam is best shown during hitting practice and in exhibition games. Mele is back batting behind Williams.

"And make believe I don't watch his every motion," says Sam seriously. "Mele is the kind of player you don't see every day," says Cronin. "Why, he's had only two seasons in organized ball and yet he hits like a real big leaguer. He may become a great right handed hitter."

Cronin himself was no slouch at the plate for his lifetime mark is .302.

Mele at 187 is seven pounds heavier than last year. He says he is always willing to learn and hopes he has done. "The Little Professor," as a roommate indefinitely. Christened Sabath Anthony Mele, Jan. 21, 1923, Sam is a nephew of Tony and Al Cuccinello, ex-major leaguers. He has three brothers. Emil captains Brooklyn's St. Francis college basketball team while Al and Dom play semi-pro ball in New York. Though Al "Dutch" Mele, Cincinnati rookie, was born in New York, he is not related to Sam.

Sam was scouted by Neil Mahoney after Bill McCarthy, NYU coach, took the six-foot one outfielder to Boston for a tryout. He was signed to the Boston chair by the late Herb Pennock. After three years as a Marine he played 119 games for Scranton, Pa., in the Eastern League and hit .342 in 1946.

Last year in 123 games he batted .302 even playing a few games at first base. Twelve of his 137 hits were homers.

Mele has tremendous power and a great arm. He is not much of a pull hitter as a lot of his blows find right center. His features remind you of his uncle, Al Cuccinello, but on a much larger scale. Physically he resembles Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee slugger.

Boston writers thought so much of Mele that only recently they voted him and Earl Torgeson, Braves' first baseman, a dual award as Boston's top rookie.

Mele says he received a "nice raise" when he signed his 1948 contract and hopes only to fulfill some of the predictions the experts are making regarding his future.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Whether or not the local folks have come to realize it, Big Spring high school has probably the greatest track star ever to wear the black and gold in interscholastic competition and this season should prove him out. He is handsome Leon Lepard, the sensational half-mile star.

Lepard finished third in that event in the state meet last year. The two boys who beat him have since graduated. He's running better than ever this year and would be an even bet to beat either or both of his conquerors, should he meet them again.

His winning time in the Abilene invitational meet last week was quoted erroneously by our Abilene correspondent as 2.19 minutes. In reality, Lepard negotiated the distance in 2.01.9, which is less than three seconds off his time in the state meet last year.

LONGHORN OUTRAN FORMER MILER AT ABILENE  
To win the Abilene event, Lepard had to outdistance Jack Rogers, a Childress boy who finished second in the mile run at Austin last year. Rogers decided to desert the mile run in favor of the half-mile jaunt because Jules Montez, the Bowie (El Paso) star was returning to competition. All Montez did last year was a new mile record in something like 4.25 minutes.

LEPARD TO RUN AGAINST AUSTIN STAR THIS WEEK  
This weekend at Brady, Leon will run against Juan Cortez of Austin, who rolled to victory in the Border Olympics at Laredo last week. Cortez covered the distance in 2.02.6. (The boys in the Southlands are supposed to be much further along in their conditioning program than are the West Texans because of the break in the weather).

YOUNGSTER ALSO ANCHORS STEER MILE RELAY TEAM  
Lepard doesn't confine his talents to that one event. In fact, he will probably enter three or four races at Brady. He'll have to watch himself to keep from rushing his conditioning program too fast, however.

Coach Mule Stockton is certain to have him running anchor in the mile relay and is counting on entering him in the quarter-mile run.  
He is so well conditioned and so ambitious, he probably would run in the 440, half-mile and mile, if the meet officials would let him.

LOCAL FANS GETS A CHANCE TO SEE HIM RUN APRIL 3  
The good-looking youngster isn't as well known here as he should be and that because the track is considered a minor sport. Interest in the thinly clad is certain to pick up, however, when the sports minded people come to realize that they may have a state champion in their midst.

All will be afforded a chance to see him in action April 3 when the Big Spring Relays will be unreeled.

BEST BASKETBALL NOW PLAYED IN KENTUCKY  
A decade ago the best amateur basketball in the country was being played in the Mid-West, Indiana in particular. Now the hotbed of the game seems to be Kentucky, which apparently has the three top college clubs in the country in University of Louisville, Kentucky University and Western Kentucky.

DAVIS LAVISH IN PRAISE OF AMARILLO PARTY  
Harold Davis, the Howard County Junior college athletic coach who visited Amarillo last week to take in the Regional Junior college game tournament, says the dinner staged there Sunday for the Western Zone All-Star team was the best function of its kind he ever attended.

Horace Rankin, the lone HCJC player on the all-star team, received a nice ten-inch gold trophy given him by the Amarillo Times. The Hoss has received more than a few athletic awards in his time but never anything that nice.

It could only happen during the post-war years, when eligibility rules are relaxed, but Jack Nichols of the University of Washington recently made the All-Coast league basketball team for the fifth consecutive year.  
He was at Southern California during the war years and rated the mythical quintet there. He has one season of eligibility left, if he desires to take it.  
Washington plays Baylor in the Western Regional NCAA playoff at Kansas City Friday night.

### Softball Parley Called Friday

Plans for the Forsan-Big Spring entry in the Texas softball league, which begins operations next month, will be discussed during an open meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Settles hotel.

The parley was called by Blacky Hines of Forsan, general manager of the club, and L. D. Cunningham, who will try to recruit local players for the contingent.

Cunningham said every one would be given a chance to make the squad. Workouts are expected to begin shortly.

Nine teams, including the Forsan-Big Spring entry, are ready to break the barrier in the league race and at least one other entry is due to go to the post.

About 1,000,000 fires are expected to occur in the United States in 1948.

Matches and cigarettes in cars caused an estimated 14,000 fires in 1946.

WORK OF ALL KINDS  
Gutters - Heating and Ventilating - Air Conditioning  
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# Coahoma Needs Four Games To Complete Grid Schedule

### Bulldogs Move Into 9B Loop

COAHOMA, March 17 — Coach Johnny Albers is looking for at least four games to fill out his 1948 Coahoma high school football schedule.

The Bulldogs, who have been playing six-man ball for the last three or four years, move into the eleven-man 9-B district this year.

Albers said he would be willing to play any Class B team in this section but would prefer to have at least two of the games in Coahoma. The Canines will probably play Stanton sometime during the season, Albers added, but the date has not been settled.

### Bulldogs Train For Valley Meet

COAHOMA, March 17 — Coach Johnny Albers will take a team of about 13 or 14 boys to Water Valley's Track and Field Olympics Friday of this week.

Among those who will make the trip are Edwin Dickson, who will compete in several field events; Terry Walker, miler; Paul Sheedy and Bobby Cathey, 880-yard runners; Clovis Phinney, dashes; Bill Bates and Louis Lovelace, weights.

In a dual track meet with Forsan at Forsan last weekend, Cathey negotiated the 880 yards in 2:20 minutes and Albers confidently predicted that he could better that time. Sheedy was about six seconds off that mark.

The Bulldogs will be one of the big favorites in the County meet, which takes place in Big Spring April 10.

Clinic Starts Today  
SAN MARCOS, March 17. (AP)—Central Texas coaches and their staffs were here today to attend an athletic clinic at Southwest Texas State college.

The clinic is in charge of Charles (Chuck) Cramer, who has helped to train American Olympic teams. Athletic training and care of athletic injuries is on the program.

In the south sea islands, a teaspoonful of salt can be traded for a peck of potatoes.

### Yearlings Open Season Friday

Good C. Graves, Junior high school track and field coach, announced Tuesday he would take a team of about 20 boys to the Water Valley Junior Olympics Friday.

Contingents from throughout this section will compete in the games, which are being directed by Elvin Mathis, Water Valley coach.

Those who will make the trip from here include Bob Kuykendall, 100-meter dash entry; Joe Spinks, 50 meters; Jimmy Jennings, 100 meters; Paul Fortenberry, 100 meters; Marcellous Weaver, sprints; Bobby Wheeler, 55-meter low hurdles; Bob Leonard, low hurdles; Ronald Farquhar, low hurdles; Gary Gray, high jump; Gerald Scott, high jump; Harley Long, chinning the bar; Billy Tubb, chinning; Ray Adams, broad jump; Tom Montgomery, Brad Long, Carl Preston, Chubby Cloud, Jimmy Ball, Clarence Benton and Billy Sheppard, the latter seven of whom haven't been entered in any specific event.

Graves' relay team will consist of Jennings, Benton, Fortenberry and Kuykendall.

Salt is one of the world's most plentiful commodities, but also is one of its highest taxed.

### Texas Track Teams Going To Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., March 17. (AP)—At least two Texas schools will be represented at the fifth annual Prep School relays April 3 at the University of Tulsa.

They are Denton and Gladewater high schools.

Cups and medals will be awarded to winning contestants. Events include dashes, mile runs, high and low hurdles, shot put, discus throw, broad jump, high jump, pole vault and mile and sprint medley relays.

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"Jimmie Says See HER For The Best In Liquor and Beer"

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WANT either bookkeeping or general office work. Have had some experience. Write Box O. W. care Herald.

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**34-Money To Loan**

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**35-Money To Loan**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**36-Money To Loan**

**MONEY**  
Quick - Easy  
\$5...\$50  
If you borrow elsewhere, you can still

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**37-Money To Loan**

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\$5...\$50  
If you borrow elsewhere, you can still

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**38-Money To Loan**

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**39-Money To Loan**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**40-Money To Loan**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**41-Money To Loan**

**MONEY**  
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**42-Money To Loan**

**MONEY**  
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**43-Money To Loan**

**MONEY**  
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**44-Money To Loan**

**MONEY**  
Quick - Easy  
\$5...\$50  
If you borrow elsewhere, you can still

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**45-Money To Loan**

**MONEY**  
Quick - Easy  
\$5...\$50  
If you borrow elsewhere, you can still

**FOR SALE**

**40-Household Goods**

SMALL, portable electric washing machine for sale. Phone 2233-W.  
BEDROOM suite and two rockers.  
Mastic Chief cooking stove; butane plant with all pipes and connections. H. B. Fough, Knott, Groves, Knott, Texas.

**FOR SALE**

**41-Household Goods**

JUST received small shipment of Good-Spaul Innomer including 9 x 12 and 9 x 15 rugs. Hilburn Appliances, 304 Gregg, Phone 448.

**FOR SALE**

**42-Musical Instruments**

NEW tapestry living room suite and new cabinet radio for sale. 204 N. Nolan. See at Hilburn's Appliances, 304 Gregg, Phone 448.

**FOR SALE**

**43-Musical Instruments**

NEW tapestry living room suite and new cabinet radio for sale. 204 N. Nolan. See at Hilburn's Appliances, 304 Gregg, Phone 448.

**FOR SALE**

**44-Musical Instruments**

NEW tapestry living room suite and new cabinet radio for sale. 204 N. Nolan. See at Hilburn's Appliances, 304 Gregg, Phone 448.

**FOR SALE**

**45-Pets**

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel for sale. Phone 2296-W or see at 1400 Nolan.

**FOR SALE**

**46-Pets**

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel for sale. Phone 2296-W or see at 1400 Nolan.

**FOR SALE**

**47-Pets**

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel for sale. Phone 2296-W or see at 1400 Nolan.

**FOR SALE**

**48-Pets**

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel for sale. Phone 2296-W or see at 1400 Nolan.

**FOR SALE**

**49-Miscellaneous**

FINE Gem everbearing Strawberry plants, 2 cents each. Come and get them. 610 East 15th. A. C. Preston.

**FOR YOUR EASTER**

Sheer Nylon hose, from the Bryn Mawr line. Shades of Morning Mist, Glace Mocha, Mistique, Town Smoke and Black Beauty.  
51 gauge, 15, 20 and 30 Denier.  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

**The What Not Shop**  
210 E. Park Phone 433

**FOR SALE**

**50-Household Goods**

RED Star cut off saw for sale. Practically new. 1811 East Ave. C. Sweetwater.

**FOR SALE**

**51-Household Goods**

RED Star cut off saw for sale. Practically new. 1811 East Ave. C. Sweetwater.

**FOR SALE**

**52-Household Goods**

RED Star cut off saw for sale. Practically new. 1811 East Ave. C. Sweetwater.

**FOR SALE**

**53-Household Goods**

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**FOR SALE**

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**FOR SALE**

**55-Household Goods**

RED Star cut off saw for sale. Practically new. 1811 East Ave. C. Sweetwater.

**FOR SALE**

**56-Household Goods**

RED Star cut off saw for sale. Practically new. 1811 East Ave. C. Sweetwater.

**REAL ESTATE**

**80-Houses For Sale**

GOOD HOME IN REAL ESTATE 2 Modern five room house with bath; a good buy; located on East 15th. Phone 882-22. Phone 882-22.

**REAL ESTATE**

**81-Houses For Sale**

GOOD HOME IN REAL ESTATE 2 Modern five room house with bath; a good buy; located on East 15th. Phone 882-22. Phone 882-22.

**REAL ESTATE**

**82-Houses For Sale**

GOOD HOME IN REAL ESTATE 2 Modern five room house with bath; a good buy; located on East 15th. Phone 882-22. Phone 882-22.

**REAL ESTATE**

**83-Houses For Sale**

GOOD HOME IN REAL ESTATE 2 Modern five room house with bath; a good buy; located on East 15th. Phone 882-22. Phone 882-22.

**REAL ESTATE**

**84-Houses For Sale**

GOOD HOME IN REAL ESTATE 2 Modern five room house with bath; a good buy; located on East 15th. Phone 882-22. Phone 882-22.

**REAL ESTATE**

**85-Houses For Sale**

GOOD HOME IN REAL ESTATE 2 Modern five room house with bath; a good buy; located on East 15th. Phone 882-22. Phone 882-22.

**REAL ESTATE**

**86-Houses For Sale**

GOOD HOME IN REAL ESTATE 2 Modern five room house with bath; a good buy; located on East 15th. Phone 882-22. Phone 882-22.

**REAL ESTATE**

**87-Houses For Sale**

GOOD HOME IN REAL ESTATE 2 Modern five room house with bath; a good buy; located on East 15th. Phone 882-22. Phone 882-22.

**REAL ESTATE**

**88-Houses For Sale**

GOOD HOME IN REAL ESTATE 2 Modern five room house with bath; a good buy; located on East 15th. Phone 882-22. Phone 882-22.



REAL ESTATE

Well arranged duplex; partially furnished; large closets; private bath; two beds each side. South front, 6 blocks South of High School; must sell quickly, \$6,500.

PHONE 2606-J

FOR SALE

Four unit apartment house with separate bath, one three room house on same lot close to Veteran's Hospital site.

Each room furnished house on down town business lot. 250 acre farm five miles from Big Spring good improvements.

WORTH FEELER

Five room house and garage. Washington corner. New and extra nice \$6,000.

WORTH THE MONEY

Five room house and garage. Washington corner. New and extra nice \$6,000.

WORTH THE MONEY

Five room house and garage. Washington corner. New and extra nice \$6,000.

SPECIAL

Attention: Railroad men. A well built house, five rooms and bath, garage with three room apartment in back must sell; a bargain; price \$4,000.

SPECIAL

Nice five room house and bath; Park Hill addition; very nice; extra good price for next few days. Owner leaving town.

SPECIAL

Worth the money, nice little farm. 162 1-2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off paved highway.

SPECIAL

Warehouse site three lots on corner on East Second St. Business lot on court house square.

EXTRA GOOD BUY

Very pretty brick duplex. Four rooms and bath each side. Nice 6-room duplex, three rooms and bath each side.

EXTRA NICE

Three bedroom home in choicest location in Washington Place. Large and roomy. Five large closets, tile features, venetian blinds, 75 ft. front lot, \$4,300 will handle; payments cheaper than rent.

EXTRA NICE

Duplex with two extra lots, furnished, \$7,500.

EXTRA NICE

Five room house and bath; newly decorated, \$4,550. One-half cash and terms.

EXTRA NICE

Five room house and bath in Washington Place, garage \$8-250, \$3,750 in loan.

EXTRA NICE

Five room house and bath with garage attached, \$3,400 in loan.

EXTRA NICE

I have 40 acres of good mixed land in one mile of Stanton, 6-room house, four baths; also 155 acres, four room house, 1-1/2 miles of Stanton, \$75 per acre.

EXTRA NICE

25 cabin tourist camp and grocery store with stock, 250 ft. on west highway, worth the money. Call me.

EXTRA NICE

Have some apartment houses with good income, worth the money, call me about them.

EXTRA NICE

I have some choice lots for homes and business.

EXTRA NICE

J. W. Elrod, Sr. 110 RURNELS Day Phone 1635 Night Phone 1754-J

REAL ESTATE

TWO room house and bath for sale neatly furnished. \$1700. Unfurnished \$1300, on second block North Vella Lane. 502 Chahlster.

FOR SALE

649 acres, well located. 3 miles out; a real farm; 420 cultivated; well fenced and crossed; fenced; new barns and implements; 3 wells and mill; one tank; paved highway; electricity; mail and bus route. A real buy if sold this week; priced to sell due to other business interests. Phone 563 214 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE

80 acres two miles Stanton; level; no Johnson grass; four room house; light line; school bus; 400 per acre; possession.

FOR SALE

40 acres, one mile from Stanton; in cultivation; room with overhead tank; six room house; lots of improvements; possession; priced \$6300. If interested don't miss this one. R. A. BENNETT, Real Estate Stanton, Texas

FOR SALE

Nine section ranch; four windmills, plenty water, house, garage, corral and out houses, fourteen miles South Big Spring, no superior. Price \$30 per acre.

FOR SALE

500 Petroleum Bldg. Day phone 920 Night 800 (Crawford Hotel)

EXTRA SPECIAL

Choice ranch, 1280 acres with sheep proof fence and cross fence; near Garden City. This ranch is in irrigation water district. Two good wells and windmills. You can buy this worth the money.

EXTRA SPECIAL

W. M. Jones 501 East 15th Street

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**Ritz** ENDING TODAY

**A HEART-WARMING STORY!**  
**DRIFTWOOD**

With WARREN, WALTER, BREMER

Starting Thursday

**GUN-RULE JUSTICE!**  
**ALBUQUERQUE**

With RANDOLPH SCOTT, BARBARA BRITTON

Ending Today

**STATE**

With GINGER ROGERS, CORNEL WILDE

It Had to Be You

ENDING TODAY

**Lytic**

With THE WOMAN FROM TANGIER

Joe Pond

**INSURANCE**

Fire - Casualty - Auto - Life

State Nat. Bldg. Phone 1293

**Orators To Clash In Legion Contest**

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)—Five high school orators, who survived three months elimination in the American Legion annual oratorical contest, will compete in Dallas March 19 for top state honors and a chance to move toward national awards.

The competing finalists are Bonita Keathley, Highland Park high school, Dallas; Newton Schwartz, San Jacinto high school, Houston; Herbert Alves, Jr., Central Catholic high school San Antonio; William Dorrell, Waco high school; and Sue Kerr, Borger high school.

The winners of the Dallas meet will represent Texas in the regional contest in Shreveport on April 5. College scholarships will be awarded to national winners.

**PARADISE FOR PAIN**

For 70 years, SLOAN'S LINIMENT has been the most famous remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and muscular aches. When these agonizing pains strike you again, reach for good old SLOAN'S LINIMENT. See how quickly its healing warmth helps bring quick and blessed relief. Ask for the big 4 oz. economy size of SLOAN'S LINIMENT at your drugstore today.

**TRAVIS REED**  
Grocery & Market

- Featuring
- The Best Known Canned Goods
  - Frozen Foods
  - Quality Meats

711 Scurry Phone 584

**WESTERN MATTRESS CO.**

San Angelo  
Have your old mattress made into a new innerspring or felted layers.  
Write Box 1130  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
Or leave name at McCollister Furniture Exchange, Phone No. 1261 for our salesman to call on you.

**HORSE STRIKES FOR HIS SUGAR**

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 (AP)—For several years U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh has been carrying lumps of sugar to satisfy the sweet tooth of a mounted policeman's horse in front of the Federal building.

Yesterday an excited policeman burst into the jurist's chambers. It seems Judge Welsh had forgotten his daily gift and the policeman's horse refused to pass the Federal building entrance until properly sugared.

**Rotarians Hear NEA President**

Money invested in education to help understanding between the children of the world might do quite as much toward fostering the cause of peace as vastly larger sums pumped into European Recovery, Dr. Glenn E. Snow, National Education Association president, told Rotarians here Tuesday.

Himself a member of Rotary, Dr. Snow brought educational problems to attention of the club. In the U. S., he said, there is such a wide disparity between provisions that some areas invest \$200 per annum per child in education, some as little as \$3.50. At that, there are two million unschooled children and 100,000 uncertified teachers in the nation today, he said.

In other lands, he continued, teachers openly believe the U. S. is imperialistic because of lack of understanding. It becomes necessary, therefore, Dr. Snow felt, to promote understanding and to see to it that not only the children of the U. S. get a decent education, but that all that is possible be done toward improving quality of young citizens throughout the world.

Dr. Snow felt that at the root of most problems were finances, and argued that a sense of values controlled disposition of resources. For instance, while something like \$5 billion were put in atomic development and \$17 billion in European aid, the educational investment was \$2.8 billion. "We get what we pay for," he said.

Other Rotary guests were Jim McCulloch, Stamford, district governor, J. N. Couch, Pecos, Miss Jo Hestand introduced him.

**YARBROUGH CASE**

**Educational Methods Clash Called School Dispute Cause**

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)—Hearing went into its third day today on the dismissal of Port Neches school superintendent Cecil Yarbrough.

Testimony that ran late into last night brought out for the first time charges that differences in educational philosophies was the real cause of Yarbrough's being fired Feb. 21 by the school board.

M. D. Purcell, Port Neches parent, business man, and announced candidate for the school board, testified in the Yarbrough appeal hearing before State Supt. L. A. Woods that he learned of the differences in an all-night session with board members about three weeks before Yarbrough was fired.

Purcell said Board President R. H. Hamilton told him during the meeting that Yarbrough's philosophy of education did not coincide with his own.

Testimony brought out that Yarbrough favored a newly recognized educational plan which permits students to complete "time" in school when they are unable to absorb the full course of study. Hamilton was said to hold to the long-established method of passing students only after they had completed the prescribed work with satisfactory grades.

Yarbrough's philosophy is followed in many schools, Woods said. He said he saw no objections to it.

Three other parents testified in yesterday's hearing. All favored Yarbrough and were critical of board members.

**Junior Cagers Get Letters**

A total of 50 letters have been awarded to members of the Big Spring Junior high school basketball teams, Coach Good C. Graves announced Tuesday.

Of that aggregate, 33 went to Eighth grade athletes and the remainder to Ninth graders. (Graves employed a two-team system the past season.)

Ninth graders rewarded were Richard Laswell, Paul Fortenberry, W. C. Blankenship, Gene Campbell, Bobby Wheeler, Ross Wood, Leslie Sherron, Wayne Brown, James Scott, Don Logan, Chester Cluck, Archy Armstead, Bobby Leonard, Archie Thompson, Grady Balding, Jack Lettles and Bobby Maicens.

Those gaining Eighth grade monograms were Ronald Farquhar, Randle Garner, Harley Long, Eddie Murphy, Jimmy Ball, Bud Whitney, Eugene Carpenter, Bobby Kuykendall, Gerald Zimmerman, Charles Franklin, Jerry Crow, Chubby Cloud, Jimmy Steward, Jimmy Montgomery and Charlie Howie.

Also Gene Reynolds, Billy Stover, Ronnie Sanders, Trevlyn Kelly, Pat McKenny, Jimmie Lowke, Floyd Morris, Jessie Williams, D. W. Daniels, Bobby Jack Stevenson, Carl Preston, David Young, Wayne Glenn, Alan Conley, Jimmy Sandy, Gerald Scott, Billy Morgan and Paul Jenkins.

**Texan Wounded In Albuquerque**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 17 (AP)—Arthur Lee of Austin, Tex., was seriously wounded last night by a man who emptied a pistol at him as he sat in the living room of a friend's home.

Sheriff Harold Hubbell said Asa Alexander, 39, of Albuquerque surrendered at the sheriff's office later and admitted he shot Lee.

Hubbell said Alexander's wife and Lee were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver when the shooting occurred. Alexander reportedly entered without knocking and began shooting.

A physician said several bullets struck Lee's left leg, shattering the bone "in hundreds of pieces." One bullet grazed his head.

Lee came to Albuquerque from Austin last Saturday.

**Fem Champions To Play Iowans**

MESQUITE, March 17 (AP)—This Dallas county town is all abuzz over its high school girls basketball team.

The Skeeters won the State championship at Hillsboro last week and now they're going to Des Moines where they'll play the champions of the Iowa High School Girls Athletic Union.

Coach H. S. Shipley said he had been receiving some awesome reports from Iowa. It seems Kamrar high school, the champion of that state, has not only won 32 games without a loss for the season but has averaged 58 points per contest and has players who hit the basket for as many as 35 points in a single tilt.

"It sounds fantastic," he said today. "We have been averaging only 35 per game. It looks like we're in for quite a game."

The Skeeters, 12 strong, will leave next Wednesday night for Iowa arriving by train on Thursday, being guests at a banquet Friday night and playing Kamrar Saturday night. Iowa officials said they expected 6,000 to 7,000 to turn out for the game. The Mesquite squad will have all expenses paid.

The team will play no games between now and the tilt at Des Moines. "We played four in four nights in winning the championship at Hillsboro," Shipley said. "I think the girls should take it easy until we play in Iowa."

The Skeeters have won 37 out of 39 contests this year, and they avenged their two losses. Yantis, which beat them early in the season, was downed 32-25 in the Hillsboro tournament. East Chambers, which defeated Mesquite easily, also in early season, was whipped 23-20 in the semi-finals. Mesquite won the title by beating Maydelle 37-35 in the finals.

**To Dry California**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 (AP)—A new storm brought rain to dried out northern California yesterday. Power users hoped it would stave off further slashes in energy consumption.

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**Bureau Forecasts Heavy Crude Demand**

AUSTIN, March 17 (AP)—A market demand of 2,450,000 barrels of Texas crude daily was forecast by the United States bureau of mines as the Texas railroad commission held its monthly oil prororation hearing today.

The commission heard evidence on which to base its oil order for April.

Purchasers' advance nominations called for production of 2,833,333 barrels per day.

The bureau of mines figure was up 50,000 from its calculation for March, and the purchasers' totals was 46,505 barrels more than their advance nomination for the current month.

**Cuero Sale Set**

CUERO, March 17 (AP)—Calves entered in the annual 4-H club fustock show will go on sale here Friday night following a parade through the downtown section. J. W. Jackson, county agent and sponsor of 4-H clubs, said today.

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