BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

US Emerges Major Power In Council

the week-long security council so to written reports on the case. struggle over Iran today as probably the dominant power in the United Nations, but an empty by Byrnes, the council dispatched chair symbolized Russia's present to both Russia and Iran requests role and a question mark over- for information on the status of ceed Herbert Brownell as nashadowed the whole peace organ- negotiations between them. It ask- tional chairman was narrow-

ing the Iranian case personally be- quiry. cause he considers the issues in- The council had decided to go place.

would seriously impair the basic next move will be up to the secur- and veterans of the first World structure of the United Nations. ity council and none could say to- War. more than three days to decide take.

The United States emerged from metings on Iran should extend al-

Yesterday, acting on a proposal ed whether Russia's fulfillment of American officials expressed be- her announced intention to remove lief that Secretary of State Byrnes her troops from Iran was depend- contest between the Dewey had made long strides in develop- ent upon those negotiations. In ment of a forceful American for- other words, is Russia using the eign policy and establishment of threat of her troops to obtain oil

Byrnes, authorities said, is argu- er Russia would answer this in-

Iran Ambassador Trusts In Council

NEW YORK, March 30 (P) - dor remained silent but observers Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala close to the Iranian embassy said studied with care tonight the reports from Iran of large scale or he would not be allowed to removement of Soviet troops aban- main in such a responsible post. doning their old bases. But he Ala expressed "gratification at declined to comment on the pos- the recognition by the council of sible significance of these moves the principle that negotiations in or their effect on the dispute be- the true sense of the word cannot tween Iran and Russia before the take place between two govern-

matters in the hands of the coun- other against its will." cil and has confidence that the The Soviet representative to the will reach a just solution."

The ambassador also noted the saying that some of his statements signia had been removed. in presenting the Iranian case to ed by "patriotism" had been exag-

On this point too the ambassa- explained.

United Nations Security Council. ments when the troops of the one Ala declared "Iran has put these are present in the territory of the

council will give both parties a security council, Ambassador Andrel Gromyko, spent a quiet day at the Soviet consulate, then went for a short ride in his official car. official statements from Tehran from which the United Nations in-

"There's no meeting of the counthe security council while motivat- cil today, so the insignia was removed as we are not on official business," the Soviet chauffeur On Crude Oil Asked

AFL Critizes Federal Power On Wage Rates

stabilizing responsibilities of col- total was added up. lective bargaining as rapidly as

"The discretionary power exer-

The bulletin, a summary of AFL activities in 1945, was prepared in place of the usual executive council report, omitted last year because of cancellation of the federstion's convention.

It included the financial report of Secretary - Treasurer George Meany for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1945. Meany reported total receipts from all sources as \$2,407,731.86 and total expenses of \$2,370,401,35. The federation's balance on hand was given as \$2,-

Total membership on August 31 was reported as 6.931,221. The re-

WASHINGTON, March 30. (P)— turn of John L. Lewis' United Mine
The American Federation of Labor Workers to the AFL has increased called tonight for a "return to the the total by some 400,000 since the

It is the joint responsibility of management and labor, he said "to cooperate in establishing a balcised by the government over wage anced economy that can maintain rates and reliance upon formulas maximum levels of production afhas developed tendencies that are fording maximum employment at not wholesome," said a bulletin is- rates of pay that will enable worksued by AFL President William ers and all others to have maximum standards of living." The AFL, he said, looked to the

government for these aids: "1. The necessary basic economic statistics to enable us to gauge the result of known poli-

"2. A shelf of public works ready to go into operation.

"3. A federal housing pro-"4. Equal and adequate educational opportunities for all

throughout life. "5. Provision for adequate scientific research including the social sciences and training of

For "Equal Pay For Equal Work"

Workers closed their tenth contheir "equal pay for equal work" stand in behalf of women workers and requesting liberalized veter-

Unanimous action on both subjects marked the final day of the big auto union's eight-day assembly during which young Walter P. Reuther became president.

the GI Bill of Rights to permit former service men to draw unemployment compensation in event of strikes at their places of em-

eral rulings, and the estriking At the same time the union set

Only Two Candidates

MEXICO CITY, March 30. (P)candidates.

1-Absorption by the Veterans Administration of all presently available Army hospitals for the care of discharged veter-

2-State legislation to give veterans unemployment compensation credit for a specified "base period" of earnings prior to their entry into the armed

pensions for all disabled veterans.

The resolution also asked adjust-

up a veterans department of its

Entries for the Mexican presi- fair bumping and lay off proce- floes. dential race closed today with only dures which force women to lose

Race To Choose GOP Chairman Allied Raid Breaks Up Narrows Down New Naziism Attempts

But Dewey, Taft Forces On Inside

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Republicans reported today that the race to sucing down to another probable and Taft forces.

They advanced their opinions toa vigorous American leadership and other concessions from Iran? day as national committeemen asamong a maojrity of the security The question for which no one sembled for a meeting Monday at here had a reply today was wheth- which someone would be named to take the retiring Brownell's

volved are vital to his conduct of ahead with the Iranian case des- Brownell and others said the foreign affairs. He is keeping in pite Gromyko's attitude. United race was "still wide open." But constant touch with President Nations members concede, how some asserted that it looked like ever, that Russia's absence raises a a two-man competition between American officials agree that grave question quite apart from John A. Danaher, former Connecthe next move is up to Russia and Iranian problems. If Russia ig- ticut senator, and Rep. Carroll that it could be a move which nores the request or rejects it, the Reece of Tennessee, both lawyers

The Soviet government has little day what action the council might Danaher was reported to have the backing of supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 1944 presidential candidate. The camp of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who had contested with Dewey for the presidential nomination in 1940, was behind either Reece or Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio.

While Brown had many supporters, including friends of John W. Bricker, vice presidential nominee in 1944, the majority opinion apwould make the chairmanship a full-time job. Brown is known to be unwilling to resign his seat in the house.

Reece is not adverse to giving up his seat. Danaher is already a \$20,000-a-year aide to the national committee.

Sinclair Weeks, Massachusetts committeeman, was among those favoring a full-time chairman. He was certain the committee would not "pick anyone who wants to

"I'll filibuster any move like that if it is made," he told a re-

Removal Of Ceiling Twice In Next Week For Naval Demands

Removal of price ceilings on crude vy's oil demands, was asked by Lyndon Johnson Says No Complaints

of stocks of certain grades of fuel oils needed for naval and merchant vessels, the Navy recently requested the Texas commission to boost the daily output of crude in the state by 2,000,000 barrels. The present production allowed by the

vy, Culberson in a statement to the press said:

"Refiners can make more profit by producing gasoline and other products from crude than can be made from residual fuel oils sold at a flat price per barrel, regardless of the gravity of such fuel oil. "It is quite obvious that if refiners refused to contract with the Navy for its contemplated requirements because of price, then withdrawals from reserve stocks of fuel oil by the Navy necessarily fol-

tions on crude oil and its products."

Boom Year Promised For Park Systems

AUSTIN, March 30 (AP) - Advance inquiries for information and reservations indicate one of the biggest years in history for the rexas state parks system.

they are making ready to accommodate as many tourists as possible in what promises to be a record year. The Austin chamber of commerce on one day recently repark facilities.

BAY CITY, March 30 (P)-Tenfoot waves, driven before a 40 mile

Breakwaters and retaining walls, this former cabinet members, as ally unable to perform certain reported almost totally destroyed militia" which all males 16 to 55 to prevent inflation. by the great, rolling breakers.



IVA HUNEYCUTT



GEORGE MIMS

on the junior college unit.

ry, Dewey Martin.

ham, L. H. Thomas.

School board-J. Y. Robb, W. W.

Polls will open at 8 s. m. Tues

the corporate limits of the city.

by City Attorney Tracy Smith on

procedure for handling the soldier

vote (those in the reserve or dis-

charged from service). Most widely

accepted opinion is that dischargees

may vote without poll tax or exem-

tion certificate for a year from

With a large field entered

both the city and school board

races, indications were that a rec-

ord vote might be tabulated. High-

est total in the commission ballot-

ing was 1,458 votes in 1940, ahead

of the 1,255 votes in 1934. In 1927

as few as 43 votes were registered

Hayward is the only incumbent

in the commission race. He was ap-

pointed originally in 1942 to fill

the unexpired term of J. B. Col-

lins, and was elected two years

later. Robinson is a former mem-

ber of the commission, having

headed the ticket in 1939-41-43 be-

move temporarily out of town.

bents in the school board race.

fore resigning the latter year to

Inkman and Robb are incum-

and only 54 were polled in 1944.

Officials expected the opinion

the termination of the war.

during the weekend.



Mediator Named To Seek Formula counter-espionage agents and constability forces swooped down on almost 1,000 suspects. In Coal Dispute

giving up hope of preventing a na- movement to renazify Germany. tionwide soft coal strike set to be-

The secretary told a news conference that after talking with Jugend (youth) leaders, escaped John L. Lewis, United Mine Work- the vast dragnet. ers president, and the operators tend the old contract.

ments, said "the situation is un- tion. changed."

and take a rest-next week.

"There will be no picketing. members and vote for two places Everything will be normal. All the mines will be manned with maintenance men and the miners will Candidate lists stack up like just wait for a fair deal to be given to them by the operators and City commission-Iva Huney- a fair contract to be negotiated. cutt, K. H. McGibbon, G. H. Hay-"No matter how long it takes ward, George Mims, M. W. Wright, they will wait long enough to in-

Neel Barnaby, and T. J. A. Robin- sure that that be done." Lewis, had said he would not continue the old contract because Inkman, Justin Holmes, W. D. Ber- the miners had been "defrauded" out of retroactive pay in times

Junior College-Mrs. J. E. Brig- past. Schwellenbach said he had received assurance from Lewis that day in the city fire station with L. where a utility is dependent on S. Patterson as judge, assisted by coal production for continued op-Bill Younger, and will close at 7 p. m. General election laws of Texas will prevail with the additional qualification of residence within reporters earlier this week that

CHILDREN SUFFER FROM RAT BITES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March der doctor's care here today after a three-night battle between their deaf mute parents and hordes of rats that invaded their the children more than a score

Four-month-old Herman Gordon, Jr., was still in a county hospital crib-his body purple and bruised - but 18-month-old Gathlee had been sent home after preventative treatment had been given her for tetanus and

The story was told today by Dr. H. M. Anderson, resident surgeon, as he received it from neighbors - a story of three nights of horror during which Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gordon fought with clubs to keep the invading rats from the beds of their children.

Fanatics Battle With Soldiers; Suspects Taken

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sunday, March 31 (AP) -Gun battles between Nazi fanatics and American and British troops broke out at scattered points in western Germany today as an estimated 7,000 allied soldiers cracked down on a Nazi attempt to regain power and reestablish Naziism in Ger-

Early reports of a vast dragnet thrown over Germany and Austria said that firing occurred at a number of points as combat troops, counter-espionage agents and con-

Army officials said that in a number of instances the suspects attempted to resist forcibly as agents broke open doors and shutters in the swift series of raids WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)- which the US army said broke the Secretary of Labor Schwellenback back of a powerful underground

The suspects seized were susgin Monday, appointed a special pected of being ringleaders of the mediator tonight and expressed plot, including 200 elite Nazis of hope the shutdown will be a short the inner circle. Counter-intelligence officers said not one of the inner circle, mostly former Hitler

The reports indicated, however, he had concluded that the contro- that in most places the widespread versy could be settled better with- raids were devoid of violence deout forcing a commitment to ex- spite the fact the Germans were believed to have received advance Lewis, at a brief news confer-knowledge of the raids which culminated ten months of invest

A combined British-American "The contract empires at mid- statement unfolded the dramatic night Sunday. The production of story of "Operation Nursery," a coal will cease. The miners will 10-months intensive manhunt in stay at home with their families the two zones, climaxed by the armor-supported raids in western Germany and Austria. There was evidence the plot also spread into

the Russian sone. The well-financed attempt to revive Nazilsm began even as the thunder of guns died away on Germany's battlefields. But wrangling between two factions of the movement tipped counter-espionage agents to its existence, after its cunning leaders had completely taken in even some American Military Government officials.

Arrests of the inner circle began as long as three months ago. In the Saturday night-Sunday morning raids 800 more were jailed.

"The movement's long-range eration, some provision for relief plan, designed to revive the Nazi will be made. However, Lewis told ideology in Germany, was the most dangerous threat to our security power companies had 78 days' surs encountered since the war," Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, US intelligence chief asserted.

Big Spring

Car registrations dropped off 45

as of Saturday night against the

same day a year ago. This is

practically no loss, and when you

stop to consider the number of

vehicles lost through crashes,

deterioration, etc., the loss is real-

ly a healthy gain. One way to in-

terpret it is simply more popula-

The US Weather Bureau showed

92.5 degrees Saturday. The US Ex-

periment Farm had 95. Both

thermometers are accurate. Ex-

planation of the difference is prob-

ably in the location of instrument

housing-the weather bureau's is

situated to pick up less reflected

Big Spring (with other West Tex-

An opinion has been requested ply on Feb. 1. Reviewing The-

30. (A) -Two infants were un-Springfield section home, biting of times.

gas gangrene.

Company and union officials OPA Hearing Closes; Solons Sure agreed to arbitrate their differences, including retroactive pay, some 30 hours bfore the strike was scheduled to shut down facilities Agency To Be Shorn Of Some Power serving some 1,700,000 people in Virginia, West Virginia and North

contract year should be increased shorn of some powers.

by not less than 15 cents an hour. They expressed this opinion in versed," he declared. Governor Tuck was immediately the face of assertions from Econoinformed of the agreement and de-clared ended the emergency which other administration officials that promised a last ditch fight against prices.

seniority lists for women" and "un- damaged recently by freak ice militia in a move to maintain ser- committee today that if price convice. The workers were dismissed trol were not continued beyond

"If uncertainty develops about tion's economy.

ent optimistic outlook will be re- shorten the time.

written stipulation which provided The house banking committee generally anticipated that our leg- would be continued beyond June among other things that the hour- wound up its hearings on OPA to- islative powers will be broadly 30, probably for a full year, albargaining unit for the coming ly that the price agency would be sharply slowed down and this pres-The big fight, they said, would

Some of the legislators said that be over where and how much to

as towns) is in the position of having (?) a new airline service. Texas Air Lines has announced a route from Eagle Pass to Amarillo via Big Spring effective April 1 .. Thus, far, no one locally knows anything definite about it.

Forsan set out last week to raise \$700 for an athletic plant. Final reports likely will show \$2,000 raised. With that response, For-

No reports are available on the scholastic census, but it is possible we may show a gain. At any rate,

(See THE WEEK, Page 2, Col. 4)

CIO Convention Reaffirms Stand ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. March; UAW-CIO had objected vigorous-

30. (P) - The CIO United Auto ly. vention today by reaffirming posed; ans' legislation.

Congress was asked to amend

ployment. denied benefits in the course of day minimum for domestic service Shore Ice Weakened the months-long General Motors and \$4 tor "active overseas serstrike under both state and fed- vice.'

For veterans the UAW also pro-

3-A 30 per cent increase in

NEAL BARNABY

First balloting in a bargain year those in all independent and com- voters will name two local board for poll taxes comes Tuesday with mon school districts of the county

tion that any employe had any

Johnson issued the statement

through his Austin office after

members of Local 1257 of the In-

ternational Brotherhood of Elec-

trical Workers (AFL) put picket

lines around the station and its

Replying to assertions that J.

attempting to organize station em-

RICHMOND, Va., March 30 (A)

The threatened strike of produc-

tion workers of the Virginia Elec-

tric and Power company was call-

ed off late today and Governor

William M. Tuck immediately

workers into the state militia with

instructions to maintain service.

Virginia Electric

Seay, former chief engineer,

transmitter.

G. H. HAYWARD

an encore on Saturday. Tuesday, qualified voters of Big to the county board of trustees and Spring will select three members to the Howard County Junior Colof the city commission. Saturday, lege board of trustees. Big Spring WASHINGTON, March 30. (P)-

Faced with a growing shortage of stocks of certain grades of fuel Made By KTBC Employes This Week Texas Railroad Commission today. wife's radio station KTBC in Austin was the object of a strike by electrical engineers today, said tonight that he had spent four days

commission is 1,941,000. Declaring he and Beauford Jester, another member of the threeman commission, would vote against increasing the production allowable as requested by the Na- grievance."

could be solved by issuance of an Strike Called Off; OPA order increasing the ceilings on the particular grades of oil on the particular grades of oil Order Rescinded sought by the Navy or by the immediate "removal of price restric-

rescinded his order drafting its

Parks board officials said today hey were getting dozens of such inquiries daily, and as a result ceived 125 inquiries about state

Several thousand veterans were ed service pay. It proposed a \$3 a Ten-Foot Waves Lash

shores of Saginaw Bay today en- to issuing his order drafting the possible" to curb inflation. tion the UAW opposed "separate dangering anew an area severely electrical workers into the state

AUSTIN, March 30. (P)-Rep. ployes into the IBEW, Johnson Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) whose maintained that Seay had been

will name members to local boards,

HACK WRIGHT

fired for a cause. Johnson added that "to this moment no person has approached in Austin this week and "no com- the management with a request plaints of any kind were made and for negotiation. Mrs. Johnson and theme was absolutely no indica- the management are willing to sit across the table from employes, union organizers, or anybody else

> KTBC has remained on the sir, and pickets have left the downtown studios. A formal charge of unfairness against KTBC was filed Friday with the National Labor Relations Board office in Fort Worlin in connection with Seay's dismissal, an

who has a grievance.'

had been fired for his activities in international representative of the union said. WEATHER IS HOT **NEWS FOR MARCH**

While there was some argument as to whether March came like a lion or lamb, it was in the

process of going out like a blow The US Weather Bureau registered 92.5 degrees Saturday, shattering all records for March warmth since 95 was tacked up on March 9, 1903. The US Ex-

periment Farm north of the city had 95 degrees Saturday. Forecasters came up with a continued warm outlook for to-

WASHINGTON, March 30 (P)- the passage of the act or if it is Nearly all agreed that OPA ly rate of each employee in the day with members predicting free- weakened, then production be

clared ended the emergency which other administration officials that promised a last-ditch fight against prices, per hour northeast gale, lashed the he had proclaimed Thursday prior such action might "make it im- cuts in OPA's authority when the A typical statement came from committee began closed sessions Rep. Hays (D-Ark) who told a re-Bowles told the house banking next week to write legislation. porter: Others took issue with the stabi- "Nearly everyone favors continu- patrons may do a good deed by lization chief, contending that re- ance of OPA, but there will be a reporting a child of school age

honorably and returned to their June 30, its scheduled expiration strictions of the agency's power in bitter dispute to get through an (6-18) to school authorities during Microel Aleman and Ezequiel Pa- seniority because they are physic- weakened by the ice packs, were former status in the "unorganized date, it might become impossible many cases would boost production extension which will not emascu- April. Each one merits state and thus help stabilize the na- late the agency through restrictive

Bevin Asks Big Powers To Drop Present Methods

BRISTOL, England, March 30 Bevin called on the world's big rechecking rolls. powers tonight "to leave behind the method of negotiating under duress" and proposed that the administrative offices, but that it United Nations Organization es-"proper machinery" settle economic rivalry.

Without mentioning directly the Russian-Iranian dispute, Bevin told a meeting of transport union members that "it is improper to negotiate or attempt to negotiate or, obtain concessions by a great power out of a little power by means of occupying the country with

Describing the use of force as "19th century imperialism," Bevin checked locally against last year's proposed an agreement among the census and against classroom atpens we will not use armies to purpose of checking. The public settle our disputes."

powers will not do that.

"I think we shall have to leave behind the method of negotiating under duress, but that carries with

eoncerned that may be a cause of great powers getting into conflict. Parity Bill Grows Then, we must establish proper machinery to deal with that vital economic problem and not by the old methods."

Referring to oil concessions, which Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala told the security council were sought by Russia in northern Iran, Bevin declared that Britain desired to "promote an agreement Congress his idea of how prices on oil" and that a nagreement had been proposed to the United "to call all powers to conboth its exploitation and

The building of the Panama Canal was done by army engineers, after repeated failures on the part of the French government.

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Scholastic Census Month Ends Today; Recheck To Begin

Census month for enumerating scholastics ends today, but school officials over the county will de-(P)-Foreign Minister Ernest vote most of the month of April to

> W. C. Biankenship, superintendent of city schools, said that the recheck was in progress at the would be another week before even a preliminary report would take shape.

> Meantime, residents were urged to call the office (1206) if their children of scholastic age have not been enumerated, or if they know of any family missed in the census. Scholastics are those who will have attained the age of six on or before Sept. 1, 1946 or who will not have become 18 before Sept. 1, 1946.

Census tabulations are being UNO powers "that whatever hap- tendance to catch ommissions for has been cooperative in calling "Imperialism," he said, must "be about families missed in the cenleft behind and I believe that a sus, said the superintendent, Many solution will be found and the scholastics have been added to the principle will be accepted that rolls through this manner, and those of us who represent the great each one means a minimum of \$30 to the district. Only one family has refused to enumerate scholas-

* a further step." he continued. Opposition To Farm

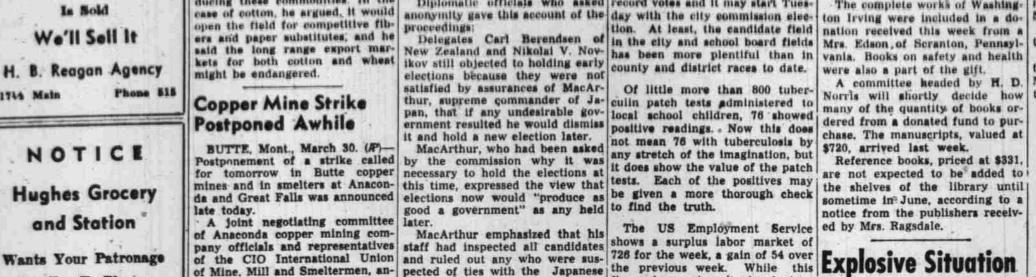
WASHINGTON, March 30. (A)-Formidable opposition developed in the House today, among Densocrats and Republicans, to the Senate-approved revision of the farm parity formula.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson gave MacArthur Wins would increase if the Senate re-vision prevalls. He said the Senate In Deciding Time revision would boost parity prices by 33 per cent and this "certainly For Jap Elections would lead to inflation."

Chairman Flannagan (D-Va) of the House agriculture committee and Rep. Hope of Kansas, senior committee Republican, both told newsmen they did not believe such a horizontal upping of parity would solve the farmers' price problems.
"I believe it would do more
harm than good," Flannagan said.
Hope said the large increase in

cotton and wheat prices, if the fienate bill becomes law, might do serious injury to farmers pro-ducing these commodities. In the case of cotton, he argued, it would open the field for competitive fibers and paper substitutes; and he kets for both cotton and wheat might be endangered.

of Mine, Mill and Smeltermen, announced the postponement after a five-hour meeting. The strike would have involved some 7,000 insist on a formal vote. Doroth Briens and DUSTING POWBER



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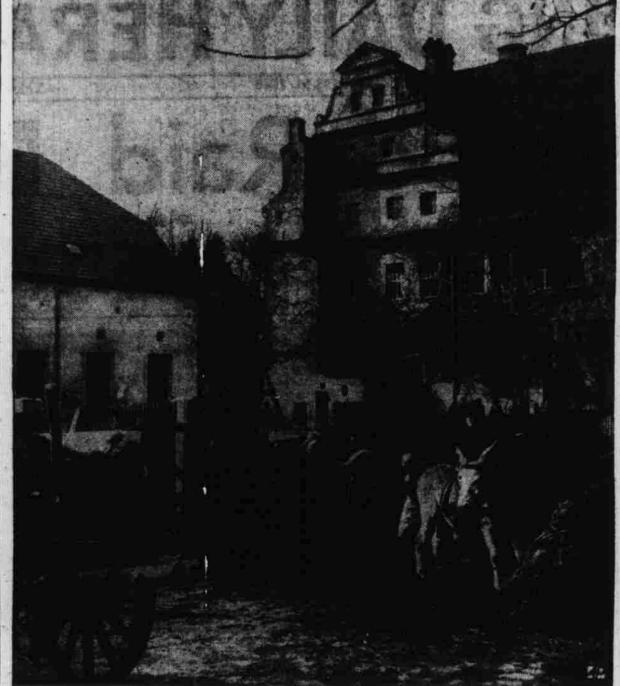
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Justin Holmes, Mgr.



GERMANS IN NEW HOMES - German women toll in the farmyard of their new home (background) near Dresden, one of several estates the Russians have divided among workers.

apportionment equivalent to the

on the scope of this mode of trans-

union and All-American at its own

here is growing.

so that food may be saved to send

mally waste. So waste much less.

Texas had a hot time of it Satur-

An all-time record for March,

cooler than Friday's 100. Del Rio

also recorded a 99. At San An-

tonio it was 97 and Fort Worth

marked up 95. San Angelo, Big

Spring and Brownsville each had

92; Waco and Austin drew 96's and

Texarkana and Beaumont had 90's.

Amarillo, 87; Abilene, 93; Wichita

DALLAS, March 30 (A)-Col

lapor relations officer for the

Eighth Service Command Monday

and will return to his civilian post

as senior city engineer of Seattle, Wash., command headquarters said

today. Nelson will turn over his

amny post to his son, Lt. Col. Wil-

liem H. Nelson, Jr., an artillery

of icer who served under General

900 Ships Return

brought back.

4,884,000 To States

Falls, 86; Corpus Christi, 83; Gal-

Nelson To Retire

veston, 87.

Other temperatures: Pampa, 84;

Mercury Topples

By The Associated Press

Opening of the union bus termi-

tax on a \$3,000 local tax value.

WASHINGTON, March 30. (P)-Gen. Douglass MacArthur won out today in Far Eastern Commission, over the opposition of New Zealand and Bussis, in his insistence portation. Four companies (Greyon holding Japanese national elec- hound, T-NM-O, Kerrville at the the first six weeks of operation. tions April 10.

A State Department communi- terminal) now operate 31 schedque reporting on the secret meet- ules daily out of here with a total scribers while in February the toing said only that the commission of approximately 75 buses each 24 (a) skyrocketed to 1190. decided that any action on its part hours, in connection with the elections

Was unnecessary.

This year should produce some threaten to exceed 1500.

Diplomatic officials who asked record votes and it may start Tues- The complete works of Washing-

ikov still objected to holding early county and district races to date. elections because they were not satisfied by assurances of MacAr-

it and hold a new election later.

MacArthur, who had been asked by the commission why it was necessary to hold the elections at the state of the pactitive many stretch of the pactitive

pected of ties with the Japanese the previous week. While this Explosive Situation military or wartime government. | figure is growing, it also is true

Co-Ed Club Board **Elected At YMCA**

Two tie votes resulted Saturday night in election of 17 high school students to the board of directors

of the YMCA Co-ed Club. Approximately 150 students took part in balloting Friday and Sat-urday, Mrs. R. E. Blount, chairman of the Y's boys and girls committee, st.nounced.

Jack Y. Smith, YMCA president, indicated the Co-ed board would day. meet early this week to elect offier and develop plan.

Elected were: Seniors-Helon Dallas came smoking in with a 95, liams, juniors-Murph Thorp, Eddie Houser, Donald Webb, Paul Shaffer, George Worrell, Dorothy Satterwhite; sophomores-B. B. Lees, Gordon Madison, Frances Wilson, Jim Bill Little, Vivian Middleton; freshmen-Bill Campbell, Joyce Worrell, Jean Pearce.

BACK TO NEWSPAPER LAREDO, March 30 UP-Jack Oldham, after four years in the customs service, announced today he would return to the newspaper business and planned to purchase

a paper in the Dallas area.

Army men, under the direction of Major Walter Reed, discovered the cause and remedy for yellow fever in one of the most heroic stories in the annals of our history.

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County Library (Continued from Page 1) **Business Booms**

Since re-opening Jan. 14, the Howard County Free library has nal last week focused attention experienced a booming business, issuing more than 1800 books in During January a total of 652 volumes were checked out by sub-

According to Mrs. Inex Rags. dale, librarian, figures for March This year should produce some threaten to exceed 1500.

anonymity gave this account of the day with the city commission election Irving were included in a do- 55; high tomorrow 88. proceedings:

Delegates Carl Berendsen of in the city and school board fields

New Zealand and Nikolai V. Novhas been more plentiful than in vania. Books on safety and health

EAST TEXAS: Fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and conton living were included in a donation received this week from a
Mrs. Edson, of Scranton, Pennsyltinued warm Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and conwere also a part of the gift.

A committee headed by H. D. Of little more than 800 tuberthur, supreme commander of Ja-culin patch tests administered to pan, that if any undesirable gov-local school children, 76 showed dered from a donated fund to purernment resulted he would dismiss positive readings. Now this does chase. The manuscripts, valued at \$720, arrived last week.

Reference books, priced at \$331,

Berendsen and Novikov did not that the total number employed Brews in Changchun

L. H. Thomas, chairman of the county food conservation committee, has urged people to cooperate brewing today in Changchun, Bill Coming Week Manchuria's capital, with the Rusto the millions starving overseas. sians leaving, Chinese government They can be fed on what we nor- officials fleeing, and the Communists hovering outside.

> chun to take over was flying to minimum wage bill. Chinhsien in southern Manchuria, Reports persisted that Commun-

ists or Communist sympathizers were filtering into the capital and massing outside as more and more Russian troops pulied out for Harbin to the north.

96 degrees, was set at Houston and . The government's Central Daily tory of the weather bureau there. It was 99 at Laredo, one degree leave.

> tween it and Changeliun were vision as inflationary. large pro-Communist forces. The Russians, however, had

nearly completed their withdrawal from Changehup, which would Three Days In Hole give US-Chinese truce teams an opportunity to try to head off

Number Of Horses Destroyed By Fire William H. Nelson will retire as

BOWIE, Md., March 30. (AP)-An undetermined number of horses were burned to death tonight when fire destroyed a barn at the Bowle race track scheduled to open the spring season Monday. State Police - Trooper Federline at Waterloo sald he had been informed that 37 horses in the barn

when the fire broke out but that

most had been lead to safety.

Joint Unit Offered To Settle Rivalries

NEW YORK, (A) - Ships are WASHINGTON, March 30 (A)bringing back service men and Philip Murray proposed today that women from overseas at three the CIO and AFL jointly establish times the rate after World War I. a committee to settle rivalrice over They returned 4,884,024 from May, jurisdiction and to define "spheres 1945, through January, 1946, Ships of influence in various industries," The CIO president, in an intermagazine reports, compared with 1,481,673 from November, 1918, view broadcast over CBS, said that through June, 1919, More than 900 CIO-AFL disputes over, jurisdicvessels were used in the movetion are "comparatively few." He ment. The high point came last maintained the AFL's craft union November, with over a million basis is the cause of those that

in League of Nations custody for pervising mine operations are eli-15 years, lost by a plebiscite in gible for purging under the anti-1935 and reoccupied ten years Nazi regulations - but there is nobody to replace them. Measures French officials high and low now are announced against 421 of have said annexation was a must. them, 150 to be fired and the rest "We are not like the French," demoted. Two concentration camps is the comment in the mining hold 900 Nazis. towns. "We have much more in common with the Americans or Restoration of democratic prothe English." They bit their lips when asked, "and even more with

country on the French-German tion voted to become part of Nazi

border say with dour faces that Germany in 1935. The French adthey are sure France will annex mit that half of the 1,500 original

the rich Saar coal basin she held foremen and technicians still su-

cesses seems to be proceeding very slowly. Three political parties have been formed at the top-the Com-At stake is a small war-wrecked munists. Socialists and a Catholic territory along the Saar river in- party, all as yet unnamed.

cluding mines, blast furnaces, French officials say the parties steel mills, machine works and even have distinct programs on other factories - the industrial annexation - the Socialists for, heart of the French zone. The the Communists against and the French have been operating the Catholics straddling the issue. But mines since July when the Ameri- workers we spoke to did not know can Army moved out after two about the parties, and the Govermonths' occupation. They have nor himself told newspapermen:

assumed wardship over the mines, "Trade union freedom was although the ownership still begranted two and a half months ago longs to the non-existent German but I am annoyed to note that after all this time there still is no union organization to deal with. In some ways French policy in

the Saar resembles that of war-Whatever the French are putting time great Germany when the into this territory, they are get-Reich was trying to absorb Alsace- ting it back in production. The Lorraine. The Saarlanders, packed daily coal output rose from 11,500 more than 1,000 to each of the 737 tons in July to 20,600 tons in Desquare miles, in the past few cember, or 45 per cent of prewar weeks have become probably the production. They have got a blast furnace, two steel mills and 15 machine works into operation.

The miners' ration for January amounts to 3,606 calories per day A total of 16 percent of the coal as much as a French miner gets. is exported to France, 24 percent While others get only 1,561 calor- more to other Allied countries, 20 ies, French Gov. Gilbert Grandval percent to other parts of Germany of the Saar told newspapermen it and 40 percent remains to operate was no secret that the miners mines, factories and thermo-elecshared their rations with their trie plants (sending current into relatives and that the whole popu- France) in the Saar itself. The lation ultimately benefited and for Saar's industrial output caters to non-miners the official bread ra- the needs of the entire, largely tion alone jumped from about 11 agricultural French sone which in pounds for the month of October turn feeds the Saar. The Saarto about 27 pounds for January. landers produce less than one-fifth The coal ration is almost as big of their annual needs in food.

struction materials. Of more than

230,000 dwellings which existed before the war the Saar has only

125,000 left that are classed as

Roofing and window panes are

the most urgently needed. Speak

to a Saarlander about coal produc-

tion and he will tell you instead

that a glass factory has at last

utilisable."

as in France. This is all the more striking be-But more important to the Saarcause the Saar was the most Nazi lander than the mines and metal works is the production of recon-

Weather Forecast

best fed of all Germans.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Fair today; partly sloudy tomorrow. High today 92, low tonight

tinued warm Sunday and Monday. Moderate southeast becoming east to northeast winds on the coast. TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	93	50
Amarillo		42
BIG SPRING	92	44
Chicago	50	40
Denver		38
El Paso		49
Fort Worth		58
Galveston	78	65
New York	58	-
St. Louis	56	52
Sunset tonight 7:0	5 p. m.	: sun
rise tomorrow 6:35	a. m.	

Decisive Voting

WASHINGTON, March 30 (P)-The administration dispatched urgent requests to absent democratic The Chinese government Cen- senators today to return to the tral news agency said the last per- capital for decisive votes expected ty of 100 jobbolders sent to Chang- early next week on the 65-cent

Apparently President Truman's associates held to a thin hope that the senate might be persuaded to reverse a decision which broadened the measure by writing in a revised farm price parity formula.

The president was unable to block adoption of the farm provi-News alleged the Communists also sion yesterday by a 43 to 31 vote Blount, Bobo Hardy, Donald Wil- the hottest March 30 in the his- had surrounded Harbin, ready to even though he sent his former seize the city when the Russians colleagues word by Majority Leader Barkley that he will be "com-The government's army, press- pelled" to veto the wage measure ing deeper into Manchuria to up- if it reaches the White House carhold the authority of Chungking, rying the farm rider. Stabilization still was far to the south, and be- officials have condemned the pro-

Woman, 65, Spends

BISMARK, N. D., March 30. (AP) -Mrs. Fannie Wirth, about 65, spent three days in a 15-foot hole into which she plunged while walking but suffered no serious injuries, doctors said today. Mrs. Wirth was discovered Fri-

day by Eugene Thunderhawk, 10, who found the hole while playing.

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Saar's Nationality Problem SAARBRUKKEN, (P) -Grimy province in the French zone, in been reopened. Ask him about polfaced German coal diggers in this terms of votes and members. More litics and he will ask you about bit of Pennsylvandia-like mining than 85 per cent of the popula- the plans to start a tile works in

the Saar. For the average mining town here may resemble those of the western Pennsylvania coalfieldspoor two-family houses rising on either side of steep gorges with smudge-faced children playing on the cobblestoned streets out in front. But there is a big difference

you see immediately. Many of the

roofs aren't there.



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New GI Loan Plan Simplifies Process, Eliminates Red Tape

-No longer will veterans wanting farm loans. GI loans wear out their pen hand signing documents, New Veterans Administration (VA) loan regulations, the result of the amended GI Bill, call for the veteran's signature in one place just once.

Take the form being distributed to supervised lending institutions to be used when a veteran wants a government-guaranteed home loan under the GI Bill. (Similar forms have been issued to cover farm and business loans.)

Three-quarters of the way down on the back of the application form is a box headed "Must be signed by veteran." It reads (a) "I declare I do not have an application pending for a loan for the purpose stated herein; (b) I previously have used my guarantee benefit for other loan or loans as follows: \$ for real estate; \$ for non-real estate.

Greatly Simplified Then follows the request to the final discharge. administrator for endorsement of bonorable discharge or certificate of eligibility for whatever the amount of the requested guarantee happens to be.

Below is the space in which the veteran will put his John Henry. pany. It's as simple as that, and a far ery from the old, complicated form which had lenders and veterans tearing their hair out by the roots. Here are some other new and

simpler loan regulations: The only authority vested an VA is that of appointing local appraisers to see that the price of the property involved in the loan is "reasonable."

It used to be "reasonable and normal." Since few values today are "normal," many otherwise sound loans could not be made. Discharge Is Certificate

The veteran's honorable discharge now automatically becomes his certificate of eligibility. He doesn't have to apply to the VA for one

Veterans who have no honorable discharge still have to make applieation to VA for the certificate of eligibility. The VA takes a keen look at the conditions surrounding his discharge, and if they are not dishonorable a certificate is is-

The new loan regulations al do these things:

1. Increase the amount of the guarantee to \$4,000 on all real estate loans. The maximum used to be \$2,000.

2. Extend the time during which veterans may take advantage of their GI loan privileges from two to 10 years after the official end

3. Extend the period i loans must be repaid to 25 years



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them. VA can insure 15 per cent of the aggregate of loans made by veterans. VA says this plan should for you to get the loan. broaden the scope of credit assistance to veterans.

5. Allow the cost of a lot on which a veteran wants to build delinquent indebtedness. 7. Broaden and liberalize farm

loans so that the loan may be used for practically every ordinary farming purpose. 8. Allow inventory and working capital to be included in business

9. Extend loan privileges to men

Go to Your Bank If you're a veteran and want a GI loan, don't write the Veterans Refinery Released Administration about it. The VA

money under the GI Bill of Rights district, announced.

lends no money. The place to go

is your local bank or trust com-

WASHINGTON, March ? . (AP) for home loans and 40 years for and show your honorable discharge. After the loan has been made, the VA will guarantee a cer-4. Provide for the VA to insure tain portion (not to exceed 50 loans, instead of guaranteeing per cent) of it. The guarantee simply acts as security for the any one leader to any number of lender and thus makes it easier

> More than 76,000 GI loans have already been made. They represent a guarantee commitment of almost \$133 1-2 millions. To date a home to be included in the loan. VA has paid to lenders a sum of 6. Allow GI loans to veterans for \$42,673 on 51 loans which have resulted in claims.

Two Men Drowned

TEXARKANA, March 30. (AP)-Albert Cigainero, welder, and Michael A. Suck, Sr., were drowned near here last night when their on terminal leave and service- outboard motor caught in an obmen who are hospitalized pending struction and pulled their boat under. E. W. Cook swam to safety.

HOUSTON, March 30. (A)-The huge Gulf Oil Corporation refinery at Port Arthur was released by the Navy at 12:01 today, Comdr. Tell the loan section of your P. A. Westphal, naval officer in bank that you want to borrow charge of the seized plants in this



SPEAKS TODAY-Rev. William . Dallas was second in Texas with ally." 7. Weeks, a native of Eastbourne, \$15,569,383. San Antonio was day at the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 503,812. worship hours at the First Baptist meeting at Houston.

THERE'S CAUSE FOR HOUSING SHORTAGE

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 30.(AP)-No wonder there's a housing shortage.

A special off-year census shows the city's population as of Jan. 24 up 46.8 per cent since 1940. The gain, the census bureau reported, was 76,838, to a total of 214,109.

Texas Builds At Fastest Pace In Its History

By The Associated Press

Texas is building homes, hotels, factories, churches, hospitals and stores at the fastest pace in its

Thirty Texas cities checked by an Associated Press survey reported, almost without exception, that the first quarter of 1946 had set an all-time high in building permits issued.

Houston was leading at the quarer-mark with total permits of \$28,771,837.

the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, who is in a Foley Bros. department store, \$3,- of maintaining home security."

dicted. ects include hotels, tourist camps, almost all areas it is four and five churches (one city alone is build- times as much as last year. ing nine new churches), schools, The 1946 totals also are setting dormitories, factories, apartment all-time highs, exceeding even the

'Warfare Of Nerves', Senator Austin Says

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., March 30. described America-Russian relations as a "warfare of nerves."

appeasement of Russia and neu- Army Day feature will be distralization of Russia's fear," Aus-cussed at a meeting of the chamtin, a member of the Senate com- ber of commerce aviation departmittees on atomic energy and ment Monday morning. foreign relations, said in an address prepared for the Mid-dlebury college cultural con-

He declared "Russia's iron curtion of exclusion, plus her esplon- those attending. age upon her allics, probably will The Army Day plans probably be met by an offer to share with will be arranged for a two-fold her our secrets regarding atomic purpose. April 6, which has been energy as soon as effective safeguards against the use of the bomb can be established internation-

Asserting that Russia respect-England, and student in Hardin-third with \$8,808,352, closely fol-Simmons university, will speak to-lowed by Fort Worth with \$8,- ed States must "carry out her military obligations of occupancy of Largest individual permits were enemy territory until the enemy is shurch. Rev. Weeks was for seven in Houston. They were the Sham- pacified, of furnishing the necesyears a missionary to Chile, Peru rock hotel of the Glenn H. Mc- sary armed forces to UNO, of garand Bolivia. He fills the pulpit for Carty interests, \$5,000,000, and the risoning strategic island bases and

> There is still a housing shortage shopping villages, telephone ex in Texas, but the number of homes changes, utilities, bottling works, built during the first three months automobile sales rooms and garof 1946 form an amazing total, ages, retail stores, office buildings New government restrictions will and others.

> spark a new boom here, it is pre- The increase over 1945 is staggering. In Dallas, for example. A few major construction proj- the increase is over ten-fold. In

buildings, clinics, hospitals, banks, boom twenties.

US-Russian Relations | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 31, 1946 set aside for nation-wide recogni-

Tentative Army Day tion of the army also is the date the city is expected to assume (P) — Senator Austin (R-Vt) today Plans Will Be Made

"We have the choice between . Tentative plans for a special

ment for 7:30 a. m. in the Settles ballroom. Breakfast will be served



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-President Walter P. Reuther cation tonight. says no "outside" group-"whether Communist, Trotskyite or of America's largest and most in- First Baptist Churches of Big Socialist" - is going to dictate to fluential labor unions, discussed Spring will attend the tri-State his CIO United Auto Workers Un- UAW-CIO independence of "out- Baptist Sunday School convention

The newly elected UAW-CIO head, in press conference assertions made public tonight as the union closed its tenth convention, said he was going to keep the union free from any "interference," political or non-political.

He made his avowal at a press conference held Friday night for his convenience on the understand-



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To Dictate To UAW ATLANTIC CITY, March 30. (P) ing it would be released for publi-

Reuther, at 38, president of one side" influences in promising to in El Paso, which begins Tuesday

unify the organization. Asked the extent of any Communist influence in the auto union, he made no direct reply but said about 10 per cent of the membership had "outside loyalties." He asserted he was a member of no political party himself although he said he belonged to the socialists dress will be brought by Dr. C. E.

for about a year, around 1932. People in the union whom he will fight, he said, are "primarily" those with "political affiliations which they place above their union" or persons who "base trade union policies on outside inter-

When pressed to be more specific about the groups, he said they included the Communists. Reuther said major projects of

his union administration would be organization of the 300,000 to 400,-000 white collar workers of the auto industry, an annual wage in the industry, and "master agree-ment" setting up wage floors for auto workers.

School Bus Drivers Join Labor Union

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 30 (AP)-School bus drivers from Louisiana's 64 parishes today joined the American Federation of Labor and became the first such group in the country to organize. The development coming on the eve of the 35th annual conventionof the federation opening here Monday sharpened interest in the convention program. Officials pointed out that by affillating with the state federation the bus drivers overnight became the largest voting group of any single affiliated craft. Their voting strength at the convention is expected to

Local Delegates To Attend Area **Baptist Meeting**

Street, West Side, Airport and work "very hard and sincerely" to and continues through Thursday

Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Church, Big Spring, is on the program Tuesday night to bring a response to the welcome address. Music for the convention will

be directed by B. B. McKinney, of Nashville, Tenn., and keynote ad-Baptist Sunday School Convention. Others on the program include Dr. Willis J. Ray, executive secretary from Baptist Southwide headqu#:ters, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Harry helpful. Stagg, Arizona. Dr. Perry Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio, will bring the

closing message Thursday at noon. lected as scripture.

Germans Not Sure Allies Still United, Mackenzie Declares

NEW YORK, March 30. (AP)— DeWitt Mackenzie, Associated Press foreign affairs analyst, said today differences among Russia, Great Britain and the United States were having an adverse effect upon some German people. Mackenzie, who arrived by plane

from Paris yesterday after a fourmonth tour of Europe, said some Hitlerized portions of the population "have shown indication of taking advantage of this and are throwing their weight about a bit." He said Hitlerized Germans have

assumed that differences among Russia, Great Britain and the United States meant they were not united in their program. He said Europe's principal need

LOAD OF BUTTER

LOS ANGELES, March 30. (AP)-It seems that this butter-3500 pounds of it-just melted

away. The War Shipping Administration reported it was loaded on a truck at Los Angeles harbor, bound for a warehouse 15 min-utes away. But at the unloading dock, the truck was empty. The WSA asked police to investigate.

Additional Gains On Stock Market

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP) The stock market today concluded a good recovery week and month with additional gains of fractions to a point or more for selected Matthews, president of the Texas rubbers, ultilities, amusements and assorted industrials.

The threatened coal strike prompted selling here and there of Arizona; Dr. J. O. Williams, after a firm and active opening Further lifts in OPA ceilings were

Transfers totaled 610,000 shares compared with 590,000 in the previous short session. The March volume of 25,663,765 shares was "Lifting Up Christ" has been the smallest for any month since chosen as theme for the conven- last September. The February ag- in Prison Deaths gregate was 34,092,745.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .1 of a point at 77.8. For the week it was up 1.2 and on the month held a net advance of 3.8 points. The barometer still was nearly 3 points under the 15-year peak of last Feb.

GORILLA SUFFERS SHELL SHOCK!

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP) -Bushman, six foot, two inch gorilla at Lincoln Park zoo, lay on the floor of his cage in obvious

Attendants believed he was suffering from a toothache but none would attempt dental work on the 535-pound animal.

Their worries, however, soon were over, as they saw Bushman pull the troublesome object from his mouth and stop groaning. It was a peanut shell.



YOUNG TRAVELERS ... Two little natives of Bikini atoll, among those removed to safety from the atomic bombing site, sit on a dugout canoe.

Three Japs Charged

TOKYO, March 30. (A)-Three Japanese will be brought to trial jointly on war crimes charges in the deaths of two American prisoners of war and the torturing of a number of others, Allied headquarters announced today.

The defendants are Lt. Michiharu Ishige, former commander of a prisoner of war camp near Tokyo, and Shoogo Kondo and Kyozgo Yumita, civilian guards there.

Ishige is charged with causing the death of Pvt. Randall R. Trotter, Ames, Iowa, and contributing to the death of Cpl. Keith J. Mc-Ewen, address unknown. He is accused of burning McEwen in numerous places on his body, ultimately causing his death.

The civilian guards are charged with beating, kicking and cruelly torturing and "burning with a oners, inflicing group punish-Cross supplies.



CHOIR DIRECTOR-H. William Nordin, director of the Wheaton punklike substance" certain pris- College (Wheaton, Ill.) men's glee club, will present his 28-male voice ments and misappropriating Red unit in a concert at the First Baptist church Friday at 8 p. m. The glee club has a nation-wide reputation and has toured most of the states during the past 16 years. A free will offering will be taken to help defray expenses of the tour through Texas, Arizona, California and Utah.

Lifting Of Price Controls On Oil **Products Urged**

(D-Tex) of the House Small Business committee in a letter to Price Administrator Paul Porter.

Declaring that continuance Texan said:

keting of petroleum products, I 9.00-11.50. feel that sight is often lost of the Hogs co fact that 60 per cent of our crude oil is produced by approximately 19,000 small operators who have never had the benefits of profitable sideline operations in the refining and marketing field."

OPA recently announced it contemplated lifting petroleum price ceilings on or before June 30, subject to reinstatement if prices 25 higher; yearlings and feeder

Iranian Troops Still Fight Off Tribesmen

TEHRAN, March 29, (Delayed). (P) - An Iranian staff officer said today radio communication with divisional army headquarters at Sanandej disclosed that garrisons at Sardasht and Baneh "still are fighting off sporadic attacks by Kurdish tribesmen."

east of Sardasht, stopped Wednesday, the officer said.

The radio system, established by the army between Nome and St. Michael, Alaska, in 1904, was the first in the world regularly to operate commercially over a distance of 100 miles.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 30 CF (USDA)-Cattle compared close last week: Most classes about steady although occasional sales of beef steers and slaughter calves 25-50 lower; week's tops: beef steers and yearlings 17.25, helfers 16.50, cows 13.90, killing calves Immediate lifting of price con- 16.00, stocker yearlings and calves trois over petroleum products was 16.00, yearling stocker heifers urged today by Chairman Patman 15.00, stocker cows 12.75; week's bulks: good beef steers and year-lings 15.75-16.50, " medium 14.00-15.00; good cows 13.00-50, common controls "only serves to encourage and medium cows 9.00-12.00; good the trend toward monopoly," the fat calves 14.50-15.50, common and medium 10.50-13.50; good and "Because of the domination of a choice stockers and feeders 14:00few major concerns which largely 15.50, common and medium stockcontrol the refining and the mar- ers 11.50-13.50; most stocker cows

> Hogs compared week ago: pigs averaging 125 lbs. down 25-1.00 higher; all other weights steady; good and choice 75 lbs. up 14.68; sows 13.90; common and medium 60-100 lb. pigs 13.50-14.25.

Sheep compared week ago: old crop lambs 50-75 higher, spring lambs and aged sheep steady to lambs scarce; week's tops: spring lambs and old crop wooled lambs 14.75; shorn lambs 14.25; bulk good and choice spring and wooled lambs 14.00-50, medium wooled lambs 12.50-13.50; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 12.75-13.50; medium shorn lambs 11.75-12.25.

Army engineers erected the imposing Washington Monument in the nation's capital; they built the Attacks against Saqqiz, 50 miles wings and dome of the capitol.



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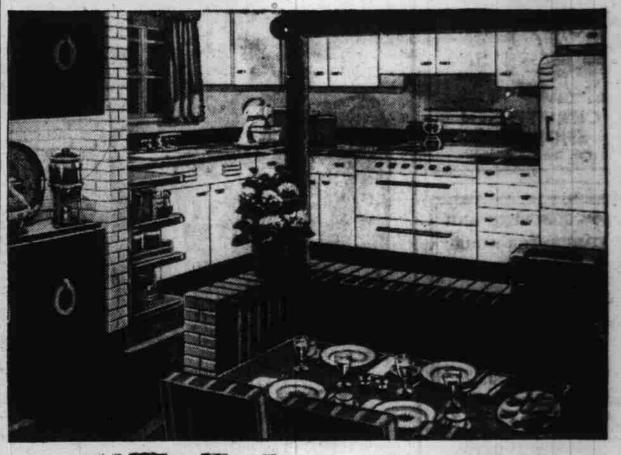
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SPRING GOWN_Singer Jane Pickens poses in a new spring gown of green silk with hand-made pointe venise lace. The off-shoulder neckline contrasts with demure long sleeves.



STYLISH - Judy Thornton, (above) New York model, was chosen one of America's 10 best dressed women in a fashion poll.

Muscles Are Key To Legislative Jam

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) - Closed door conferences are the order of the day in Trenton when the legislature convenes, but they can become too confining when the key won't work and the conferees are trapped for four shours, said Republican State Chairman Lloyd B. Marsh.



Fruits and Vegetables in the Southwest"

. PORT WORTH . ABILENE . LONGVIEW . LUBBOCK . WICHITA FALLS

Americans Smash Mirrors Of Austin-

day, March 31 (P)-American and Two long-term convicts were arties said today.

movement was directed against seased? American, British and Russian

chief, said.

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Nazi Attempts To Regain Power ONCE ON PROBATION, PAROLE

powerful, well-financed attempt by five charges of armed robbery and constitutional amendment to set business fronts during the first British troops have smashed a rested this week in Houston on Nazi fanatics to regain power in the police detective in charge occupied Germany, Allied authori- commented that "with their records" the two men should not A thousand persons suspected of have been at large. Officers' asbeing ringleaders of the under- sociations recently have been ground movement were in jail or complaining about the large numwere being rounded up early today ber of crimes attributable to exin a huge manhunt in Germany convicts. The average citizen Austria. The subversive asks, why were these men re-

The back of the movement is serving 99 years, got a reprieve press home the case. broken," Brig. Gen. Edwin L. because it was recommended by American intelligence prison authorities who said they hind probation (clemency at the 225 for March. county of his conviction signed sentence) is that a man who has mits were issued for an estimated petitions in his behalf; because the committed a crime will go straight cost of \$34,900. As in previous wave and was possibly heavier than little help. The probation systotal. However, the value has been

As to the other man, again there were good letters from the prison officials; from his folks back in South Carolina-even the governor of South Carolina.

Such cases, which could be mul-

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thought he was rehabilitated; be- time of court trial) and parole cause numbers of people in the (clemency after serving part of a district judge who sentenced him if he's given a chance—and a little weekly reports, repair work costsigned a letter saying the sen- help. Under our present system, ing less than \$2,000 per job actence was imposed during a crime he gets the chance, but precious counted for a large per cent of the usual; and because he went out to tem merely allows the judge to maintained during the quarter

board of pardons and paroles sued for the Bennett-Thomasunteer county parole boards which under construction. tiplied without effort, should are under the self-imposed duty of serve to focus the attention of can- keeping check on men paroled to didates for office this year upon them. But, thinks Prof. Stumberg, a glaring lack in the state's sys- there is need for trained people to tem of handling its criminal class make investigations and for -a lack which is further empha-trained people to supervise parole. sized by the fact that the present | Calling the present budget of the board of pardons and paroles is board disgracefully low, he says may continue, however. Puckett operating on "policies" rather it would be much cheaper for the and Cantrell completed architecstate if the convict were outside tural drawings this week for a the bars, employed, and self-supporting, than it is to maintain the M. Rowe plans to build at Gregg man in prison. Parole of deserving prisoners, under good supervision, is in fact cheaper than de-

> At every legislature since the constitutional amendment was adopted bills have been offered set up a realistic system in Texas. But legislation becomes more and more the result of group pressure. There has been no pressure group

The Army built Bonneville dam, making it possible to irrigate lands and furnish water power for public utilities in communities in Ore-

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repealed. The laws were re-

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Week's Business

Local Building On Record Boom, **Curtailment Seen**

Big Spring launched 1946 with pealed when the people voted a an unprecedented boom on most up a state system of pardon, pa- quarter, with city building permits role and probation - which the making an early start to set a new legislature has never implemented. record and lead the way. First Possibly the best study made of quarter permits issued in 1945, tothe system is by Prof. George W. talling \$166,290, were exceeded by Stumberg of the University of the month of March alone this Texas law faculty. He points out year, and the aggregate last year that the constitutional authoriza- was considered high at the time. tion for the new system has been The quarter just ended produced in effect for ten years; explains \$454,280, a figure well above any the legislative lack only in terms previous three-month period in As regards the two men arrest- of falture of people who know the history, according to available ed in Houston, one of them, value of probation and parole to records. Figures by months for 1946 show \$104,910 for January, He points out that the idea be- \$165,145 for February and \$184,-

> During the past week 18 perturn a man loose under suspended chiefly by permits for business construction ranging from \$5,000 In parole, there's not quite as to \$30,000 each. Largest single much hit-and-miss; there is a permit during the quarter was iswhich investigates; there are vol- Strauss clinic-nurses home now

> > Curtailment of business construction is expected in the immediate future, due to the CPA's new building code. If materials are made available for the heavy 136 x 50 foot building, which H. and 11th streets. Also in the planning stage is a chapel and parsonage for the First Methodist

Construction is well underway on a rebuilding project at the to implement the amendment and Texan theatre, which was destroyed by fire on the night of Feb. 4. Jones Construction company has the contract, while electrical work is in charge of Taylor Elecworking for a probation-parole sys- tric company. Completion is expected within 90 days.

> More than 11,000 cattle passed through the auction ring of the Big Spring Livestock Auction company during the quarter at regular weekly sales, putting \$480,967.97 into the pockets of stock raisers in the area. The market closed out the quarter at a new high for the year, after registering steady to strong throughout the period. During the past week most good butcher cattle brought .16 and above, with a few choice head hitting the .17 mark. Stockers averaged about .15 during the quarter.

Reflecting county-wide activity in real estate transactions for the quarter were warranty deeds filed covering property with a total value of over \$1,100,000. The past week held near the average for the period, with \$87,441.

Committee Reports To Comprise Program

More reports from department chairmen will comprise the program at the regular meeting of chamber of commerce directors Monday, J. H. Greene, manager, has announced.

The meeting will be held at noon in the Settles hotel. Chairmen of all departments who have not made reports previously have been asked to attend.

Large Bass Caught

SHERMAN, March 30. (A)-The largest bass from Lake Texoma recorded here was caught early to-day by Tech. Sgt. Lee Steele of Denison. The bass weighed 8 1-4 pounds and was caught on a spoon

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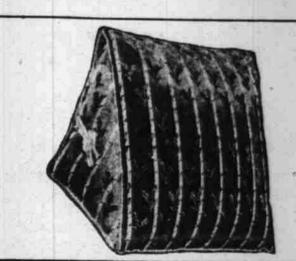
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Labor, Membership Units Of Chamber Choose Workers

Two other departments of the chamber of commerce have completed organization and named steering committees, it was announced Saturday.

In the labor department, Frank Sholte, chairman, named George Phillips as a steering group.

In a meeting of the membership department, the committee assum- of the Texas Power Reserve coed full responsibility for main- operative, saluted the local unit taining a growing membership as one of the best in the state. He roll, and each member of the lauded Rep, George Mahon, consteering committee will serve as gressman from this district for captain of a team with seven mem- leading the fight to get 100 million bers to work toward the objective. dollars for REA recently and said

meeting were V. A. Merrick, chair- was now in the senate. man - of the department, Ted Mitchell, and George Mims.

Enters Guilty Plea

Joe Clayton appeared in county

He was arrested earlier in the week by members of the state



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Cap Rock Electric Beauford Jester, Missing Child Political Candidate, Found In NY **Directors Chosen**

mately 400 persons turned out 354 for line maintainance, etc., \$2,here Saturday for the seventh an- 781 for office salaries, \$2,386 ofnual meeting of the Cap Rock fice expense, around \$700 for di-Mims, J. P. Manion and Elrah Electric Cooperative and returned rector mileage. all directors to office.

G. W. Haggard, Austin, manager Attending the membership a measure for 250 millions more

Since advent of REA, he said, a Groebl. E. T. Driver, Dalton 1,200 per cent gain in electrification of Texas rural homes had been registered. Only one per cent of REA loans are delinquent, he continued, while pre-payments of loans are up to \$19,000,000. Hagcourt Friday to enter a plea of gard rapped the contention co-ops guilty on a charge of driving while are tax-exempt, declaring the only intoxicated and paid a fine of \$50 exception to tax was on federal income tax on profits, which a coop naturally did not have.

Advantages, he listed as: Member owned business, service at cost, building rural communities by keeping capital at home, increasing electrical appliance markets, increasing farm production and lowering costs, raising standards of living, contributing to better citizenship.

Report from Arah Phillips, secretary-treasurer, showed Cap Rock had a gross income of \$50,007 last year, including \$36,692 from farm homes, \$4,991 from non-farm users, and \$5,849 from commercial con-

Profits amounted to \$6,291 after expenses of \$43,751, including \$10,831 depreciation, \$7,173 inter-

The co-op's 588-unit locker plant here grossed \$24.514, of which \$10,796 came from processing, \$6,-462 from locker rental, \$3,992 slaughtering, \$3,221 merchandise. Expenses, distributed principally among slaughtering, processing, office, plant, power and merchandise, totaled \$19,806, leaving a \$4,-708 profit.

O. B. Bryan, superintendent, recalled how 181 miles of line had been built in 1941 to reach 436 people. Last year 125 miles were added to serve 172 families and thus far in 1946, 78 miles to serve 114 families. Smallest extension was 23 miles in 1943. All extension have totaled 591 miles to serve 1,202 consumers.

Bryan said there were 1,500 applications on file for the service, a demand which could not be filled for four years. All pre-war applications likely will be cleared this year, he thought. Cap Rock is seeking \$300,000 in July for use in 1947 construction, he continued.

Directors elected were Arah Phillips, Glenn Cantrell, Edgar Phillips, Mrs. Lee Castle, W. L. Clements, L. B. McClain, T. F. Gray, Jim McCreless, and D. W. McDonald. Cantrell, president, presided over the session. On display in the Stanton gymnasium were latest appliances, several of which were given to those attend-

lene for the night, and on Monday **Auto Registration** is to be in Electra to play a prominent role in a celebration commemorating the 35th anniversary Slightly Below '45 of the discovery of oil in the Elec-

Slight declines in registration figures for motor vehicles were noted Saturday evening when the deadline fell for all practical pur-

A total of 4,438 passenger tags were issued at the office of Tax Collector John F. Wolcott, a decline of 40 from the same date a year ago. Commercials totaled 728, a drop of 45, but farm truck registrations gained 40 to reach 300. The net loss was only 45

vehicles. Deadline for registering is March 31, which falls today when the office is closed. Consequently, said Wolcott, tags will be issued without penalty Monday and sub sequently only when applications are accompanied by affadavits that the vehicle has not been used upon the highways after March 31. Otherwise, there will be a 20 per cent penalty.

Stops Here Briefly School House

WARSAW, N. Y., March 30 (A) Three-year-old Mayer Trobman, object of an intensive search since Wednesday, was safe today in a Warsaw boarding home awaiting return to his parents in Phil-The child was found yesterday

afternoon in a school house in nearby Attica. Shortly afterward, young woman hitchhiker told police she had brought Mayer there after a truck driver had left him in her care. Wyoming County Sheriff Lewis

Spring said the woman, booked on a vagrancy charge, identified herself as Miss Janet Holloway, 23, of Newark, N. J. She was picked A visitor in Big Spring Satur- up on the highway near Attica day was Beauford Jester of Corsi- soon after teachers had reported to cana, member of the Texas Railroad Commission and a candidate

BEAUFORD JESTER

summer, when he starts his cam-

paign for votes. He is planning to

open his active campaign in his home town the latter part of

From here Jester went to Abi

UNINVITED GUEST

skunk, which adopted the

attic of Big Spring State Park

Manager J. C. Webb as its win-

ter abode, has at last been

Although "that animal," as the

Even though it never left the

attle, the skunk became so fa-

miliar that it would keep pace

overhead when members of the

fan ily went from one room to

Once it migrated for two or

three weeks and when the

Webbs were awakened one night

after that by the patter of little

feet, a trap was set in despera-

tion. That terminated the skunk's

Webbs called it, never offended,

it did keep the family in a state

of perpetual concern.

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trapped.

another.

The sheriff said this was her for governor in the forthcoming story:

democratic primaries. Here on a She met a truckdriver in New brief luncheon stop, Jester was York City and rode to Philadelcontacting friends, principally those in the oil business with him. It was "sometime between whom he has had official dealings. Monday and yesterday." They Jester had been in Midland for proceeded from Philadelphia to a special RR commission hearing Lancaster, Pa., where the driver on a US Navy request for in-creased output of Texas crude, to satisfy a Navy need for fuel oil, not come back, she accepted a Jester, with Olin Culberson, held not come back, she accepted a that there is sufficient crude in ride to Attica.

storage to accomodate the Navy's Spring said positive identificaneeds, and that this could be had tion of the child was established if OPA's price restrictions were through a scar on his stomach. The sheriff said the boy was "in

The official said he would be good condition," apparently unback in West Texas during the harmed.



Marriage Licenses Ralph E. Stark, Ohio, and Betty Mae Leysath, Big Spring. Robert Leslie Walker and Linnie Mae Warner, Midland.

E. Davis and Mrs. Floydia Cummings, Big Spring. Dale Fryar and Lillie Mae Barnard, Big Spring. Cecil W. Wade and Mrs. Jose phine Mouroth, Winters.

Warranty Deeds Burton-Lingo company to An-nie Beasley. Lot 2, Blk. 5, College Hts. add. \$600. C. D. Wiley et ux to Perry Peterson et ux. Lot 7, Blk. 7, Earle's

add. \$6234.74. Raymond E. Neill et ux to Wilfred L. White, Lots 12, 13, Blk. 4, May Thixton add. \$350.

Rose Thomason Harris et vir to Hayden Griffith, E 1-2 Lot 7, Blk. 15, Original. \$10,000. E. H. Wilson et ux to E. H.

Hatch, Lots 11, 12, Sub-D. "C", 6. Fairview Hts. \$1350. Lois Madison et ux to James B. Williams et ux S 76', Lot 12, Blk. 19. Boydstun's addition. \$3750. E. E. Phillips et ux to O. E. Baldock, Lot 5, Blk. 61, Original

Allen A. Stripling to Fox Striplin, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk. 18, Cedar Crest add. \$100. Julius Silbas to E. G. DeLeon, Lot 9, Blk. 1, Bauer add. \$350.

Nettie G. Benton et vir to J. N. Malone, W 45', Lot 22, Blk. 4, Cedar Crest add. \$100. Mrs. Sarah Elah Harrison to J. V. Turnblow, Lot 5, Blk. 1, Adell add. \$3000.

John L. Matthews et ux to J. F. George. Lots 9, 10, Blk. 11, Edwards Hts. \$1200. Lot 4, Blk. 11, Washington Place Seattle fought to curb an outbreak

A. E. B. Walker et ux to Artie Lowell Hts, add. \$5250. In 70th District Court Winnie Jean Brown vs. Ira S. Brown, suit for divorce.

dolph Clark, suit for divorce. Lola B. Dooley vs. John Dooley, divorce granted. Meadena Smith vs. Rolin Smith, divorce granted. Lunnie Domino vs. Lee C. Dom-

Ruby Jean Clark vs. Robert A-

ino, suit for divorce. Edward E. Burchell vs. Maxine Burchell, suit for divorce. Grace Kennedy vs. K. E. Kennedy, suit for divorce.

BUILDING PERMITS James Vines, to build frame and nett, \$6,000.

D. G. Hart, to build frame house at 820 West 9th, \$500. S. W. Miller, to build frame house at 824 West 9th, \$315. Elbert Dennis, to build house at

1004 North Goldiad, \$600. Elbert Dennis, to build house at 1004 North Goldiad, \$600. Mrs. M. A. Hanson, to frame garage at 806 East 2nd, \$150. Mrs. Ruby L. Smith, to reroof porch at 909 Runnels, \$50,

Not To Run Again

ATHENS, March 30. (AP)-Jap Lucas, for 10 years state representative of the 54th district, announced today that he would not be a candidate for re-election. James O. Spencer, who took part in the Bataan death march, seeks ming meet today in Seattle.

was under way in Seattle, the city health department designating 26 fire stations as immunization centers. Mobile units are visiting the region's schools.

FIRST ONIONS SOLD

LAREDO, March 30 (A) - The first carload of onlons from the Laredo district brought ceiling price of \$2.65 per 50-pound sack here last night. They were sold by Guadalupe Ramirez, Zapata county, for shipment to Chicago.

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Sisters Convicted Of Contributing To Delinquencies

LOS ANGELES, March 30 UP-Tales of nude dances and bedroom intimacles with high school youths sent two housewives-one of them the mother of seven children-to jail today after their conviction of contributing to the delinquency of

A jury of 11 women and one man deliberated five hours before finding Mrs. Goldie Lowell, 25, mother of one baby, and her sister, Mrs. Audrey Rightmier, 29, the mother of seven, guilty yesterday. Several boys testified they had been intimate with the women at parties in Mrs. Rightmier's home after football games and on weekends.

Mrs. Artie Pool said her 17year old son, Carl, told her that Mrs. Rightmier played the plano Lowell enticed him into a bed-Lowell enticed himi nto a bed-

Another witness, Walter Nicolson, 16, testified he couldn't remember how many times he had been intimate with one of the sisters. He said he once saw Mrs. Rightmier dancing nude and goinginto a bedroom with three boys, one at a time.

Judge Clement D. Nye denied the defendants liberty on bond pending sentence.

Young People's BTU Has Weiner Roast

Members of the Young People's union of the First Baptist BTU were entertained with a wiener roast Friday night at city park.

Those attending were Pat Cochron, Betty Leysath, Edna Ellis, Claire Brewer, Lillian Hurt, Julia Cochran, Dorothy Sain, Pauline Snyder, Herschel Harris, Bruce Robertson, Bill Cochran, Robbie Potts, Richard Orr, Ralph Stark of Ohio, J. C. Mittel, Donald Lester and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey.







SURPLUS TIRE STOCK - At Leghorn, Italy, a

searchlight tower guards 40,000 tires sold as surplus to the Italian

government by the U. S. foreign liquidation commissioner.

Rocky Mountain Federation of Mineral Societies in Phoenix, Ariz., are (left to right) Jane Reed, Catherine Eastburn, Sandi Barclay and Nancy Jennings, all of Phoenix.

Ihreatens West:

By The Associated Press

Supplies of vaccine ran low in W. M. Jones et ux to L. C. Yater, Pacific northwest cities today as of smallpox that has taken five Williams, Lot 10, Blk. 22, Mc- lives and her neighbor cities sought to bar their doors to the disease by large scale vaccination

Alarmed, also, was California, with San Francisco reporting eight cases. The navy transport La Salle arrived in the bay city yesterday with another case aboard and the quarantine station said none of the 1,426 navy men and marines on the La Salle would be permitted ashore until April 1, at the earliest.

No deaths had been reported in California. On all but two of the Seattle deaths, physicians said, there were complicating factors such as heart trouble and old age. There were 22 known cases in stucco building at 1011 Bluebon- the city. The hospital where most of these were held was under quarantine. One small hotel was quarantined and a police guard placed at the door when a case was discovered there.

> In Portland, Ore., vaccine supplies ran low and city health authorities said that, in some cases, one vial of vaccine was used for two persons.

At Tacoma, Wash., police were called out to keep in line the crowds that gathered at the citycounty health department center for immunization. The supply of vaccine was exhausted at Spokane, Wash., by a sudden demand for the protection.

School officials at Aberdeen, Wash., cancelled the high school team's entry in the state swim-A program of mass vaccination

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We believe in getting the greatest amount of PAVING at the least possible cost to the taxpayers-and doing it NOW. We do not believe in the city being in competition to legitimate trade and industry; however we would not be in favor of citizens paying an exorbitant price to get paving under con-

We believe that more beautiful lawns and shrubbery can be encouraged by a reduced

summer irrigation water rate. We believe in the adage that an "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," thus adequately equipped and supervised recreational centers throughout the city would help curb juvenile delinquency; that all agencies interested in the welfare of our children should cooperate in a sound program of recreation; but that the city should take the lead.



K. H. McGIBBON

Although we believe our water supply is adequate for present day needs, we believe that a permanent program should be carried on in constant search for more and greater sources of water in order that we may never again face a water shortage, no matter how rapid our growth.

We believe in action which might lessen or remove blights on highway entrances: which would keep the city clean and healthful; which eventually may lead to installation of modern street lighting.

We believe that the citizenship should be adequately informed at all times as to the business transacted before the city com-

We believe in our form of municipal government with an active commission determining policy and seeing that it is administered through a good city manager and an efficient, courteous organization.

If elected, we will at all times invite constructive criticism and discussion of all problems confronting us as commissioners from any interested individual or group.

We will work toward effecting the program outlined above. Having offered our services, we will discharge duties untiringly if the voters choose us for places on the commission.

Iva Huneycutt — K. H. McGibbon

(Pd. Pol. Adv. Iva Huneycutt - K. H. McGibbon)

iltiple - pay Martin field in uthwestern Andrews county, the northwest edge of the Goldith (San Andres) field in northek along with the staking of wildcats, two in Glasscock,

Atlantic No. 1 University, Unit indicated southeast extension both McKee and Ellenburger oduction in the Martin field, wed clean oil during a drillstem

Devonian lime production was dicated in Ector county by No. 1 Crisham-Hunter rp. of Abilene on the northwest ge of the Goldsmith field. It barrels hourly on a drillstem 119 feet, 4.600 feet below sea vel. Nearest Devonian producn is in the TXL field about ght miles to the south.

The prospect, originally Grish--Hunter No. 1-B. R. B. Cowden, SW SW 34-43-2s-T&P. was abanned in 1944 at 6.494 feet. Stanind acquired the lease last year Skelly No. 1-Z University in Anld recovered 495 feet of pipeoil slightly cut with mud on a Schools Increase e-hour drillstem test of the basal mian from 7,522-65 feet. The ldcat flowed 90 feet of pipeline when a packer was set at 7,435 another test to 7,565 feet. Oil r another test to 7,565 feet, Oil Advanced Values 50 barrels hourly on a drillm test from 7.565-7,636 feet, but

north, 2.833 feet from the east day evening. uth of Sun No. 1 N. H. Martin,

les northeast of Garden City. 32-4s-T&P. It will-start at once, and all ward units.



An increase of something over feet of sulphur water was re- 20 percent in insurance coverage wn. Drilling continued, intend- voted by the Big Spring Indetrustees in a special session Fri-

> ance clause of policies held by the district, and to bring coverwere staked the past age in line with increased values. The increased amounts will be

asscock county only I 3-4 miles handled as endorsements to poli-T. McLaughlin of Mid- cies now in effect, and under this d and Snyder will test on the program will be distributed among nch of A. D. Neal of San Angelo, the eight local insurance agencies a Shell farmout, 1,980 from the who shared in an allocation of rth, 660 feet from the east line school insurance made in 1944. No section 48-33-3s-T&P, eight new policies are being added. Policies now in effect amount

will be called the No. 1 Neal. to \$463,000, and an increase of \$101,000 was voted in accordance a deep one, possibly to 10,- with recommendations of local 00 feet. The rotary operation will insurance men. This sum covers on the ranch of L. C. Clark of the high school, administration Dear Editor: ater Valley, in the C NE SW building, gymnasium, boiler house,



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Religious Play On

For the first time since its in- Curry, furnishing background ception nearly a decade ago, the music. park amphitheatre will deviate

This year students from the The move was made to meet high school Bible classes of Elizaterms of the 80 percent co-insurbeth Akers will present a play, with the high school choral club, under direction of Mrs. Wiley

Letters To Editor

Best Days Listed For Planting And Transplanting

days to plant or transplant in early Easter rites. April. They are April 7, 8, 16, 17, 18. Best time to plant potatoes, radishes, beets, turnips and anything that makes underground, April 26-27. Best time to sterilize animals is April 21, 22, 23.

H. J. FRANCE 406 N. Scurry

Dear Editor: A friend of mine who said he enjoyed, by letters asked me to write again. He did not suggest a subject so what I write may not please my friend or anyone else, or myself, but recently I attended a funeral (not that any one enjoys funerals) but I had known this man for 35 years. He had done up on the bank, but no one was ingreat good, although a common man and one without much wealth, unless you could call rearing of 13 children as wealth. But as I looked into his face for the last time, I thought that as far as this earth was concerned he was as rich as though he had possessed a fortune.

To my mind came the question of the Ancients: "If a man die, will he live again?" When we see friends lowered into the ground from whence they came, we cannot help but wonder if this is the spreading of wings or the folding forever of wings. Here is the connecting link between two vast eternities-the past and the yet to

The idea of mortality has been with human hearts before history and will continue so long as love kisses the lips of death. What is this life all about? I am not responsible for being here, neither have I any say about going away. We are caught as though in a trap and we cannot do anything about

My only hope is that I may feel as the Poet: "I do not know where his Heavens lift their fronded palms in air, I only know that I cannot stray beyond his love and care." I still don't know why I wrote on this subject; but just take it or leave it.

Respectfully, W. H. Hart.

Insurance To Match Easter Program

of feet of sulphur water was reon the district's 11 buildings was leaster sunrise services at the city way," taking a setting in the gar-The play, "Pilgrims of the pendent school district board of from the pattern of music and den of Mary, a sister to Barnabas,

Special settings will be arranged by Johnny Johansen, city horticulturist. Tentative selections of the cast have been made: Mary Alphens Page will take the

part of Rhoda. Mary will be played by Edna Stevenson, . John Mark by Arnold Tonn, Paul by

Donald Webb, Barnabas by A. J. Cain. Gorman Rainey has the part of the messenger. Approximately 40 minutes will be required for the staging of the of Easter.

being sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors association. In past seasons, good weather has brought Many still want to know best out as high as 3,000 people to the

Landslide Derails Freight Locomotive

VIRGILIA, Calif., March 30. (A) -All rail traffic on the Western train.

The leading unit of the locomotive dropped into the Feather river 50 feet below the roadbed while the second and third units piled

The derailment tore down tele-San Francisco. The train was other delegate." bound from San Francisco to Salt Lake City.

RAILROAD HEAD ON PARK TRAIN

KANSAS CITY, March 30 (AP) John A. Marshall was surprised to see neighbor William N. Deramus, president of the Kan-City Southern Railway. boarding a miniature Swope Park train.

Dera nus hurriedly explained he was accompanying his twoyear-old grandson. When he complete'l his ride, the railroad executive reported:

"I would say the line's roadbed is it good condition, its rolling stock well handled, and I hear its: financial statements are more than satisfactory."

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officials made up of Boy Scouts assembled at the city hall on the afternoon of March 22, as they concluded a day of managing Big Spring affairs as a special feature of Safety Week. (Upper right) pictured are, left to right, top row: Billy Bob Watson, fire marshal; Bobby Joe Blum, city judge; Sam Thurman, city attorney; Wendell Strahan, dog catcher; and B. B. Lees; middle row: Bob Tom Coffey, sanitarian; A. J. Cain; Reed Collins; Murph Thorp, Jr., chamber of commerce manager; bottom row: Bobby Pritchett, city commissioner; George Worrell, city commissioner; Donald Williams, mayor; Charles Seydler, city commissioner; Pete Fuglaar, city commissioner, (Above) Charles Rainwater, on patrol duty during the day, explains the purpose of the program to an interested motorist. (Lower right) The first 150 loads of trash collected by city trucks in the recent clean-up campaign create a scene similar to Hiroshima after the A-bomb fell. The city still receives calls each day for additional pickup service, although the drive officially ended a week ago.

Qavam Satisfied

TEHRAN, March 29 (Delayed) It will be the Swift, manufactured (P)-Prince Mozaffar Firouz de- at Fort Worth, and featuring all clared tonight that Premier Ahmed Qavam "is satisfied with Russian landing gear on the two place evacuation progress but is anxious for Iran to be free of foreign troops as soon as possible," and said some of the Iranian ambassador's statements to the security council were "exaggerated."

Firouz, telling foreign newsmen that he was speaking "in my official capacity as representative of scenes, timed on the anniversary the prime minister," said Ambassador Hussein Ala had "acted according to his duty" in again filing the Iranian case with the security council.

But Ala "allowed his patriotism and sentiment to control him,' and some of Ala's statements were 'exaggerated," he said.

Firouz, propaganda director and political undersecretary of state, said "the Persian case never has been withdrawn from the security council." Firouz spoke slowly and deliberately from notes.

Meanwhile, Soviet troops by the Pacifics Feather River route thousands, afoot, in trucks, and through the Sierra Nevada was in horse-drawn vehicles, moved blocked early today by a landslide from Kazvin today through torwhich derailed a diesel-engine lo- tuous mountain passes leading to comotive pulling a 65-car frieght the port of Pahlevi on the Caspian

Gromyko In Contact With His Government

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP) graph lines, hindering communica- Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromytions, but railroad officials said the ko, who walked out on the United train was traveling slowly on the Nations security council last Wedupgrade at that point. The acci-nesday, told reporters today he dent took place in the Feather Riv- was in constant communication er canyon 270 miles northeast of with his government-"like any

> He made the statement in reply to the question: "Have you received any instructions from your government?"



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Truck Catches Fire Firemen were called to a service

there was no damage.

101 Completions AUSTIN, March 30 (AP) - The station at 500 East 3rd Saturday railroad commission reported tomorning when a gasoline truck day that 88 oil wells and 13 gas caught fire while unloading. The wells were completed during the blaze started when a passerby week to bring the year's total lighted a cigaret, firemen said, but wells ahead of figures for the

James Harry McReynolds

same period last year.

of Dallas, Texas

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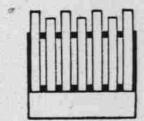
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Dodd Will Lead

Aviation Meet

At Conference

Dr. E. C. Dodd, president, and R. T. Piner, chairman of the board of trustees, are scheduled to leave today for Dallas, where they will

represent the Howard County Junior college at a meeting of the

They both will appear Monday

before the standards committee,

and on Wednesday Dr. Dodd is

slated to lead a discussion on Plation education in Texas

A brief has been prepared for

submission to the association.

which points out the objectives of

the new local institution. Special

attention is called to the record

showing 17,114 scholastics within

Also to be presented in the brief

is an analysis of potential enroll-

ment of veterans, which shows

that 622 returnees in the county

are under 25 years of age and that

of all veterans already returned,

1,027 either have not attended eol-

ege or have not completed as

much as two years college work.

Possibilities of increased popula-

tion of veterans, due to proposed

construction in the area, are dis-

Overcrowding of existing col-

eges and universities of the state

is cited as a particular need for

the Howard county college, espe-

cially in the development of short

The association will be notified

that the policy of the new college

will be to secure, as strong a facul-

ty as possible, with all instructors

required to have masters' degrees

in Dallas through Friday in con-

nection with other business relat-

Swift Airplane Will

Be Displayed Here

ed to the college.

Dr. Dodd probably will remain

Big Spring is beginning to get

glimpses of new airplane models

along with new automobiles. Monday another will be o ndisplay at

the U&S port northeast of town.

metal construction and retractable

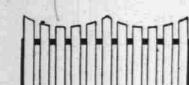
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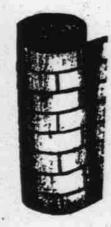
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Bobcat Racquet Ace Triumphs In Title Match

Displaying class and power in a strong finish, R. G. DeBerry, San in boys' singles play of the San tenth of a second off the old ment, defeating Junior DeGaish of his mark in the preliminaries, Sweetwater, 6-4, 6-0, for the gold

DeGaish had earlier eliminated the time, 24.4 seconds. Big Spring's Grady Kelly in first round activity, 6-0, 6-2.

In boys' doubles, H. Tansil and back F. Hale and W. Yeager, Midland, in the finals, 6-3, 6-0.

Big Spring's Bill Campbell and Relays last week. R R Lees won one match before Their first round victims were J. Marshall and H. Caskey, Ballinger. 6-3, 4-6, 7-5

Ranger's combination of Blackock and Atterburn tripped the Bovine team in love sets, 6-0, 6-0.

A's Ride To Victory On Wings Of Homers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 30. (A) -The Philadelphia Athletics shaded Toronto of the International league, 7 to 6, today in an exhibition baseball game. Sam Chapman, Jack Wallaesa and George McQuinn each hit inside park homers for the A's.

Mel Ott Homers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 30. (AP) - Mel Ott slammed his first homer of the spring over the 365foot right field barrier and Johnny Mize walloped a double against the centerfield fence as the New York Giants nosed out the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-5 today.

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Donald Webb Jogs In First In Mile Run, Gentry Leads In 880 Event Ferrier Shares

SAN ANGELO, March 30 (Spl) — The host representatives won team honors in the San Angelo track and field meet here Saturday, Charlotte Lead Abilene's powerful Eagles failed to show up for the tournaments, leaving the fight to the Bobcats and Del Rio. The latter contingent

collected 27 points, Stephenville 18, Big Spring 174, Ballinger 17, Ranger 12, Uvalde 7, Lakeview 514, Reagan 5, Eldorado and Junction 3 each and Menard 1. Twenty teams competed in the show.

One new record went into the books when Hollingsworth, Del Rio Angelo, won championship honors speedster, negotiated the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds, clipping one- under par 34 to finish with a regu-

1134 inches.

3.44.6 minutes.

Nine feet.

ond; Jones, Stephenville, third;

Jordan, Reagan, fourth. 20 feet,

Mile relay-San Angelo, first;

Stephenville, second; Ballinger,

third; Sweetwater, fourth. Time,

Pole vault-Fox, San Angelo,

Osschner, Eldorado, third;

Humphrey, Eldorado, fourth.

High jump-Jett, San Angelo,

first; Richardson, Lakeview, and

Rankin, Big Spring, tied for sec-

ond; Puckett, Big Spring, fourth.

Discus-Salmon, Del Rio, first;

Wolfe, Stephenville, second;

Smelser, Reagan, third; Sykes,

Ballinger, fourth. 126 feet, nine

Shot put - Hatley, Uvalde,

first; Salmon, Del Rio, second;

Carlian, Reagan, third; Patter-

son. Ballinger, fourth. 43 feet,

ing in every event which they en-

tered, the University of Texas

tracksters won a triangular field

meet over Rice and Baylor here to-

day by totaling 104% points. Rice

was runner-up with 40% poitns,

Clyde Littlefield's Longhorns

took eleven first places and tied

for another on the 16-event pro-

gram, climaxing the day with a

The Steers started the meet by

taking the first three places in the

440-yard dash which was won by

Desmond Kidd in 49.7 seconds

Texas also grabbed the first three

places in the shot put and discus

fourth in the 100-yard dash and

The Longhorns avenged an ear-

lier loss to Baylor in the 440-yard

relay, but the Bears made it a close

race as Bill Martinson closed in

fast on the anchor leg. Held out

of the sprints because of a weak-

ened condition, Martinson compet-

Augie Erfurth, Rice freshman,

was high point man of the meet

with 10 points, scored by taking

first places in both hurdle events.

ed only in the one event.

Oilers To Play

Abilene Today

Cosden's poloists go to bat with

the Abilene All-Stars at 2 o'clock

this afternoon on the Lamesa

The Oilers already hold two vic-

ron brothers, Spencer and E. E.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 30.

(P)- Bob Murphy raced to a

three-fourths of a length victory in

the tenth annual running of the

\$10,000 added Arkansas derby at

TRACY T. SMITH

Attorney-At-Law

Big Spring, Texas

BOB MURPHY FIRST

Oakland Park today.

Reagan Building

half mile.

triumph in the one mile relay.

followed by Baylor with 24.

Bovines Defeat

Five feet, eight inches.

Angelo Invitational tennis tourna- standard. The Del Rioan set up Wolfe of Stephenville tied the 200-yard low hurdles record with

Herschel Stockton's Big Spring Steers collected two firsts - the 880-yard and mile runs. The Bo-A. Montgomery, Sweetwater, prov- vines' Donald Webb jogged off the ed the best of the lot by turning mile in 5:01.7 minutes, some four seconds better than his record breaking time in the Big Spring

Tim Gentry gave Big Spring bowing out in a quarterfinals test. clean sweep in the distance races when he finished the 880 in 2:12.3.

120-yard high hurdles-Frazfer, Ranger, first; Wyatt, San Angelo, second; Riggs, Del Rio, third; Moring, Stephenville,

fourth. Time, 16.1 seconds. 100-yard dash-Hollingsworth, Del Rio, first: Jones, Stephenville, second; Taff, San Angelo, third: Sykes, Ballinger, fourth. Time, 10.3. (New record of 10.1

set by Hollingsworth in prelimi-440-yard run - Dodson, San Angelo, first: Bennie, Junction, Miller, Big Spring, third; Phillips, San Angelo,

fourth. Time, 54.3 seconds, 880-yard run - Gentry, Big Spring, first; Curry, Ballinger, second; Merritt, Uvalde, third Shields, San Angelo, fourth. Time, 2:12.3 minutes.

440-yard relay - San Angelo, first; Ballinger, second; Del Rio, third; Big Spring, fourth. Time,

220-yard low hurdles-Wolfe, Stephenville, first; Wyatt, San Angelo, second; Smelser, Reagan, third; Moring, Stephenville, fourth. Time, 24.4 seconds.

220-yard dash-Hollingsworth, Del Rio, first: Mayo, San Angelo, second; Harris, Big Spring. third; Black, Ballinger, fourth; Time, 27.3 seconds, Mile run-Webb, Big Spring,

first; Matthews, Sweetwater, second; Hayes, Del Rio, third; Hayhurst, Menard, fourth. Time, 5:01.7 minutes.

Broad Jump-Sykes, Ballinger, first; Riggs, Del Rio, sec-

With Unknown

(P)-Fighting back with a twolation 72 today, Jim Ferrier of Chicago clung to the \$7,500 Charlotte open golf tournament lead with a 54-hole score of 206, but he was forced to share the top

spot with Pete Cooper, curly-

sional, who banged out a 68. Only a stroke back were three first; Porter, Lakeview, second; 207 shooters-Lloyd Mangrum of Vic Ghezzi, of Knoxville, Tenn., 69 today, and favorite Sam Snead of

Hot Springs, Va., 68. who started the day in second artificial limb. place, and had 71; E. J. (Dutch)

parred the first hole and eagled games for us this year. the 490-yard second after two fine shots had left him a 10-foot putt. permit Stratton a runner if he He lost one stroke to par on the gets on base. fifth but was still one under coming to the ninth-a 215-yard, par three hole uphill all the way. His tee shot rolled off the edge

of the bank to the right of the pin and rolled downhill about 75 feet, coming to rest between two pine trees. Before he holed out Ferrier put one ball out of bounds and used up six strokes, three over

He three-putted the 13th from 12 feet to go three over. Then he buckled down in the face of Cooper's brilliant shooting to birdie three of the next four holes, chipping out from 50 feet on the 15th and from 75 to within three feet of the cup of the 17th.

Classic Renewed

Prince Regent Choice To Win **Aintree Race**

LIVERPOOL, England, March 30 (P)-James V. Rank's Irish jumper, Prince Regent, will go to the crowded post at Aintree next Friday as the outstanding favorite to win the first running of the Grand National steeplechase since war interrupted the historic classic in

Thirty jumps in four and a half miles bar the breakneck route to one of Britain's biggest racing purses-\$35,320-and the blue ribbon of steeplechasing.

The 11-year-old Prince Regent, a bay gelding, won the gold cup trail race at Cheltenham less then a month ago and the odds on him immediately dropped to 5 to 1. Subsequent call overs have seen the price tumble to 7-2 and today, some bookmakers were quoting 5 to 2. Some experts think the Prince may start

tories over the Taylor county clan. Dr. M. H. Bennett and Rip Smith of Big Spring are due to Smith of Big Spring are due to take up mallets for the Refiners Rebels Vanquish along with such Lamesa horsemen as Gus White, Sr., star of the re-Brewers, 7 To 4 cent Abilene series, and the Bar-

DALLAS, March 30. (A)-The Dallas Rebels of the Texas league won the opener of a three-game baseball series with the Milwaukee

Brewers 7-4 here today. Trailing 4-2 going into the last of the eighth, Manager Al-Vincent of the Rebels sent in replacements the victim of the uprising. Milwaukee

Marino. Lanfrancine and Fer- nine hits. nandez, Heath; Gillespie, Wilson and Storle, Cola.

Stratton Ready For Comeback

SHERMAN, March 30 (AP) -Gangling Monty Stratton, making Muny diamond's facilities each his comeback in professional base- Tuesday night. In such event, the ball after being out for seven industrial leagues will have to years because of the loss of a leg. function five days a week instead goes to the mound tomorrow of six as originally planned. haired Gainesville, Fla., profesagainst Paris to see what he can do in the East Texas league.

Playing with Sherman, the for- mittance to one of the circuits. Los Angeles, whose 32-32-64 was mer White Sox pitching ace, will That would be Rowe's Garage, It's the best score of the tournament; be making his first appearance in been rumored about one of the organized ball since he lost the service clubs may fold, in which leg above the knee as the result case the Rowes can be counted in. of a hunting accident in the win- At any rate, H. M. Rowe, chieftain Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif., ter of 1938. He will play on an of the squad, has been asked to sit

Manager Guy Sturdy of the Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., with Sherman club is confident Strat-67, and Bob Hamilton. Chicago. ton will be successful in his comewith 67, tied for sixth place at 208 back. "His arm is as good as Cyclists Elect and they were only a stroke ahead ever," said Sturdy. "After seeing him work in club try-outs this Ferrier playing through rain, week, I figure he will win 25 An East Texas league rule will

Tropical Feature Taken By Armed, Occupy Far Back

TROPICAL PARK, Ala., March 30. (P) - The sensational Armed presidency. He will be assisted stretched his neck and won the on the executive board by Don second half of the \$20,000 added Yates, vice-president; Jean Elliott, double event by a head today, de- secretary-treasurer; Dean Baldock, spite a great stretch battle by club reporter; Elliott Yell, ref-Historian.

Occupy, second to Armed in the tain. first half of the event last weekend, finished third, five lengths rolls are Billie and Pete Baldock, behind Woolford Farm's Historian Minnie Ola Lane, L. B. Lane, Armed equalled the track record Cecil Thixton, Ora Thixton, Hareighth and paid \$2.60 to win and old Born, Jack Hanson, La Vonne

\$2.30 to place. Historian paid \$3.30 to place. There was no show mon-A mighty roar went up from the Bernice Mason. crowd of 11,867 as Armed and A series of cycle races and field Historian entered the home stretch meets are being mapped out for and began the battle to the wire. summer activity and will be di-It was a photo finish, so close did rected at audience appeal.

Siebert Departs Baseball, Browns Ask For McQuinn

year-old come to being beaten.

PHOENIX, Ariz, March 30 (AP) The St. Louis Browns have asked the Philadelphia Athletics for the the coming week by making three return of first baseman George McQuinn, or a cash settlement, and Connie Mack is unhappy about it. General Manager Bill Dewitt said today.

The situation resulted from first sacker Dick Siebert's decision to quit baseball and become a radio sports commentator at St. Paul,

Last October the Browns tradd McQuinn to the A's for Siebert. and both sides seemed pleased with the deal. But Siebert and the Browns have been unable to come to terms, and the first baseman Buffs Set Pace recently told teammates and others he was taking the radio job.

of the Browns' demand in a telephone conversation, and that the Athletic's president and manager expressed indignation.

Chiefs Trip Cincy

(A) - Johnny Vander Meer, Redwho quickly made five tallies. leg hurler of no-hit fame, pitched Pitcher Walter Lanfrancine, who his first full game of the season tohad relieved the Milwaukee start- day and lost as the Syracuse Chiefs er Frank Marino in the sixth, was trimmed Cincinnati 5-4 in an exhibition tilt. Jim Plackburn, who 001 110 000-4 13 2 limited the Reds to six hits, was 010 001 05x-7 11 4 the victor. Vander Meer gave up

Webster Chosen

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 30. (P) - Members of the College Coaches Swimming Association of America, meeting here today in conjunction with the 23rd annual erts, Garden City, third; Claxton, NCAA swimming meet, elected Forsan, fourth. Time, 6.2 seconds. Ted Webster of Syracuse presi-

Yanks Blast Pels

Yankee exhibition this spring.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 30 (AP) George Binks' three-run homer the Brooklyn Dodgers 15-12.

Again At 7:30 Tuesday YMCA Announces Plan To Sponsor Church Circuit

Managers of teams in the newly

Play in both circuits begins on

April 15. Before that time, there's

plenty of problems to unravel,

YMCA directors have notified

city to permit them use of the

process of organization seeking ad-

Officers, Plan

rear's Activity

disbanded during the war years,

has been reorganized and new

officers elected for 1946. Mem-

bership of the unit now totals 21,

At a session held here last week,

Olen Baldock was named to the

eree; and Roy Tribby, road cap-

Included in the membership

Hoard, Bill Rylander, Francis

Johnson, Bill Hanson, M. E. Byer-

ley, Sr., M. E. Byerley, Jr., and

Veterans Face

Eventful Week

Big Spring Hardware Company

All tilts are booked to be played

In addition, the Vets have a

Forsan's delegation edged Coa-

Saturday morning running up 20

1-2 points to 17 for the Bullpups

Courtney wound up in third

place with 11 points, Garden City

had 4 3-4 while Knott finished with

3-4th of a digit. Stanton did not

The Junior Buffaloes accom

high jump-and that had to be

50-yard dash-Cross, Courtney,

100-yard dash-Cross, Courtney

first; Phinney, Coahoma, second

440-yard relay-Coahoma (Phinney, Cockrell, Shive and Read),

first; Forsan, second; Garden City,

third; Courtney, fourth. Time,

Broad jump-Phinney, Coaho

ond; Claxton, Forsan, third; Wash,

Forsan, fourth. 16 feet, 10 1-2 inch-

bar at four feet, nine inches.

on the five-point program.

compete.

Results:

53.6 seconds.

on the city park diamond.

Pipeliners of Forsan.

every two weeks.

Tolbert's club.

ncluding several newcomers.

.e., the naming of umpires.

LOOKING 'EM

Softball Pilots Session

ormed American and National softball leagues, meet with their Lamesa is probably the smallest town in these United States president, Dewey Collum, again at will field a Class C professional baseball team this year . . . Pop 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at tion is something like 8,000, about one-sixth the size of the WT. the Settles hotel to make final circuit's largest city, Amarillo . . . The Loboes will probably out plans and discuss the 1946 schedat least half the towns in the circuit . . . Big Spring's Peppy Blo set to run with two relay teams for the Texas Longhorns in the ' Relays next weekend, then accompany Clyde Littlefield's boys to Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays . . . Such great names of the as Charley Paddock, Paavo Nurmi, Glen Cunningham and Jack rance have competed in the Austin games in the past . . . Last pring boy to have a leg on a relay team down that way was Be they're organizing a Rockhold. He was part of the greatest running foursome ever d Church league and have asked the oped by Littlefield . . . Tony Cuccinello, who was released by the cago White Sox last fall after finishing second to George Stirns in the race for American league batting laurels, is going to play for the semi-pro Bushwicks of Brooklyn this season . . . W. T. Mor a Big Spring boy, tells his pop he's managing to retain his spot at Hardin-Simmons university football players' table at meal-time thinks he'll have a lot of trouble in making the squad next fall, with all the veterans, including Doc Mobley, coming back.

When Choe Sanders stepped down as head coach of the Lan high school gridders recently, he might have foreseen a dark fu ... Lamesa fans were reportedly disgruntled over the Tornadoes ability to win . . . Sanders had been in the coaching game 16 years They call it the West Texas Pro-Amateur golf association but Ji Gamewell of the Hobbs, N. M., country club was permitted to take membership because of his former affiliations in this section, Too lub is the only one in operation in that immediate vicinity, needed ide connections . . . Jimmy formerly was located at the Big Si country club . . . Marvin "Bud" Ward, the former amateur golf ch pion, may compete in the Colonial National Invitational tourna at Fort Worth May 16-19 . . . He's one of 12 crack amateurs who's l

Jim Pollard, even now one of the greatest of all-time basket players, may enroll in Okiahoma A&M college next September . . . lard was originally in Stanford university, failed to make his gr there and eventually went into the Navy . . . Outboard racing p from Texas and surrounding states will vie for something like \$ in cash prizes in the Brownwood regatta, set for May 8 . . . Local fanciers have been invited to attend a meeting at Odessa Sunday, A 7, at which time a West Texas Kennel club will be formed . get-together, which includes a luncheon, will be held at the E hotel . . . Reservations must be made by Eriday . . . Mrs. Forrest St who can be reached at Box 1741, Odessa, and Mrs. Aletha Conne Monahans are accepting the reservations . . . Howard "Red" Ma SMU's long-kicking back, is playing right field on the Mustang b ball team . . . A. L. Cooper, the local livestock man, went all the to Hot Springs, Ark., last week to take in several days of horse ra at Oak Lawn . . . And they say he likes the sport of kings almost much as he likes fishing.

Erfurth, Other Champs To Run

Texas Relays, Slated Next Weekend, Brain-Child Of Clyde Littlefield

AUSTIN, March 30. (A)-Watch-, homa A&M, University of Mex ing the Kansas relays in the early University of Houston, Sam He 920's, a young University of Texas track coach got an idea.

efield. His idea: If universities Howard Payne, George Pep in the North and East could put on the mighty Calumet Farm five- The club will henceforth meet successful track and field shows. his school could do the same

Three year's later, Coach Littlefield's dream became reality when some 4,000 spectators gathered for the first of the annual

Next Friday and Saturday, the nincteenth annual Texas relays will climax the University's Round-Up. a homecoming event, VFW's improved softball team, Three national champions in the

biding time for the opening of its university class are on the swelling Muny league schedule, keeps busy entry list, which today totaled more than 700 competitors in university, college and high school field and track events.

opposes the Veterans on Monday Drake university's Fred Feiler, night, Lou Baker's contingent tanex-national collegiate two-mile gles with the former GI's on Wednesday while Friday the former champion and winner of the spesoldiers come to grips with Dyke cial 3,000-meter event here last year, will be on hand.

Augie Erfurth, Rice Institute's young hurdling star and winner in the Junior Nationals while in high school last year, will be the game brewing with the Cosden established favorite in what ex-

perts predict will be a hot 120-yard high hurdle duel. Third of the national champions will be Earl Collins, captain of the Texas University squad. Winner of the national collegiate 220-yard last year, Collins will hold re-

sponsible laps on three Longhorn relay teams. Nineteen colleges and universities, (ten of them from other homa in the District 20-B junior states, three service teams, and track and field tournaments here thirty-five Texas high schools had sent in their entries today, and Coach Littlefield indicated the greatest flood of entries would come in Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday is the official deadline

for entries. Entries already received are Oklahoma University, Drake, Okla-

plished the trick by placing but Art Cooper Signed one claim on a blue-ribbon-the To Fight Bartolo shared with a Coahoman, Claxton. Buff jumper, deadlocked with

ST. LOUIS, March 30. (AP)-Art Cockrell, Coahoma, for lead hon-ors in that event, both clearing the Cooper, St. Louis negro, has signed to met Sal Bartolo, recognized by the National Boxing Association as the featherweight champion, in a 10-round non-title bout first; Wash, Forsan, second; Robhere April 15, boxing promoter Lou Wallach announced today.

ton State, Kansas State, Michi State, North Texas State, McM ry College, Louisiana State U The young coach was Clyde Lit- versity, Abilene Christian Coll State, Texas A&M, Kansas Uni sity and Stephen F. Austin Te ers. Service teams: US Navy, man, Okla., Camp Swift.9 NATTC, Ward Island Naval Station, Corpus Christl.



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PLANT CITY, Fla., Merch 30.

Arthur D. Adamson of Texas Wash, Forsan, third; Claxton, For-

A&M was chosen a vice president. san, fourth. Time, 11 6 seconds.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 (AP) Lefty Joe Page and Ken Holcombe combined for a three-hit pitching and Claxton, Forsan, tied for first; job today to lead the New York | Wash, Forsan; Fairchild, Forsan; Yankees to a 10-1 triumph over Cunningham, Garden City; and the New Orleans Pelicans of the A. Shanks, Knott, tied for third. Southern association before a Four feet, nine inches. crowd of 9,819 paid customers. It was the largest turnout for a ma, first; Fairchild, Forsan, sec-

SENS EDGE BROOKS

At the time of the Alaskan gold climaxed a seven run rally in the rush, the only link Americans had ninth inning today which enabled with civilization was the Alaska the Washington Senators to defeat cable, constructed and operated by the Signal Corps.

by Bill Baker, won the District points. 20-B track and field meet at Steer slim margin of 5-6th of a point. meet.

The Glasscock county gang, winning four first places and a lock of second, third and fourth place prizes, wound up with a point to-

In second place with 36, Coahoma finished shead of Forsen, with 25, and Courtney and Stanton, who tied for the fourth spot with 14 each. Trailing were Stanton, 11 1-3, and Knott, 10 5-6. Baken's individual total was 14

while Wayne DeVaney of Coahoma Clay Bests State

Discuss Standard

PAMPA, March 30 (P)-Randall Clay of Pampa threw the discus 159 feet, one and one-half inches here today as Pampa beat Wichita Falls 66 to 53 in a dual track meet. The state schoolboy record for a discus throw is 154 feet, 11 Inches. Clay won the state title hast year with a throw of 138 feet, three inches.

Oxford Rowers Win Over Cambridge

LONDON, March 30 (P)-Oxford won its 43rd victory over Cambridge in the 117-year-old rowing classic today as more than 500,000 persons jammed the curving beaches of the Thames to welcome back the first full-length version of this traditional paorting event since 1939.

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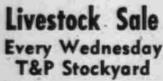
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Garden City's Hurricanes, paced, wound up in second place with 11

Winners, who will be given ribstaduim under a broiling sun Sat- bons by the Big Spring Athletic urday afternoon, adging John Al- Association, became eligible to bers' Coahoma Bulldogs by the compete in the forthcoming area

120-yard high hurdles-Bill Baker, Garden City, first; Harry Calverly, Garden City, second; Bobby West, Coahoma, third; LeRoy Linney, Garden City, and Gene Huestis, Forsan, tied for fourth. Time, 18.8 seconds.

100-yard dash-Charles Long, Forsan, first; Wayne DeVaney, Coahoma, second; Weldon Welch, Courtney, third; Ray Prater, Forsan, fourth. Time,

440-yard run-Don Cox, Garden City, first; Wayne DeVaney, Coahoma, second; Howard Shanks, Knott, third; Billy Louder, Stanton, fourth. Time, 56.9 seconds.

200-yard low hurdles-J. K. Tweedle, Sterling City, first: Bill Baker, Garden City, sec-ond; J. C. Pye, Garden City, third: Dennis Turner, Coahoma, fourth. Time 26.3 seconds.

440-yard relay-Coahoma (De-Vaney, Turner, Fowler and Bell), first; Garden City, second; Sterling City, third; Forsan, fourth.

Time, 49.1 seconds. 880-yard run-J. C. Pye, Garden City, first; Harold Graves, Stanton, second: Jack Cathey. Coahoma, third; Douglass Church, Stanton, fourth. Time, 2:27.2 minutes.

220-yard dash-J. K. Tweedle, Sterling City, first; Herbert Jones, Stanton, second; Charles Long, Forsan, third; Harold Graves, Stanton, fourth. Time, 23.9 seconds.

Mile run-Burl Snodgrass, Courtney, first; Pedro Rodri-Ruez. Coahoms, second; John Robinson, Garden City, third; Joe Snead, Jr., fourth. Time, 5:26.8 minutes.

Pole vault-Leonard Shafer, Garden City, first; Ray Prater, Forsan, and Howard Shanks, Knott, tied for second; G. A. Garden, Coshoma; Gene Hues-tis, Forsan; and Joe Green, Forsan, tied for fourth. Eight feet, seven inches.

High jump—Bobby Bell, Con-homa, and Gene Huestis, Forsan, tied for first; Vernon Wolf, Coahoma; Harry Calverly, Garden City; tied for third. Five feet, four inches.

Shot put-Billy Jay Smith, Courtney, first; Charles Shanks, Knott, second; Ray Prater, Forsan, third; Dick Madison, Stanton, fourth, 34 feet, three inches. Broad Jump—Ray Prater, For-san, first; Bob Bell, Coahoma,

second; Lynn Fisher, Courtney, third; Glenn Morrison, Stanton, fourth. 18 feet, ten inches. Mile relay-Coahoma (Cathey, Garden, Roberts and Fowler), first; Forsan, second. (Two teams in race). Time, 4:12.2.

Bossox Cuffed, 8-4

LAKELAND, Fla., March 80. (A) -Hal Newhouser, going the full nine innings, was tagged for a dozen hits but kept them well scattered today as the Detroit Tigers hammered out an 8 to 4 exhibition victory over the Boston Braves.

Cards Win Slugfest

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30. (A) - Showing their most productive offensive of the season, a 19-hit attack, the St. Louis Cardinals swamped the Boston Red Sox 9-2 today for their 11th victory in 14 games.

In the second inning, Lou Klein homered with two on base. CHISOX LOSE AGAIN

EL PASO, March 30 (AP)-Hal Trosky's 370-foot two-run homer in the first inning and his 365-foot THAT'S PLANE triple in the second, good for another run, were the best the Chicago White Sox could offer today as they dropped another exhibition game to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10

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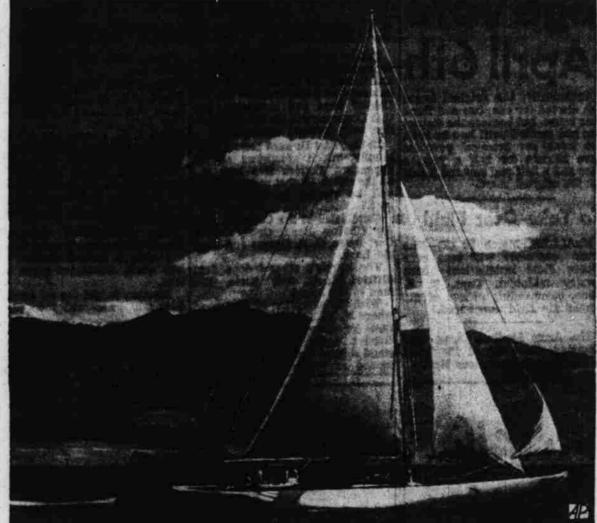
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1946 SWIM SUITS-Marking the return of two-way stretch swim suits, these Los Angeles models demonstrated some of the newest styles. Left to right, Robin Wood, Phyllis Young, Marjorie Saunderson, Angels Foster, Mary Lou Bennett, Betty Maire, Sylvia Morrison, Jean Chester, Connie Cezon, Mary Talent, Linda Cornell and Shirley Bright.

IT'S NEITHER **BOAT NOR CAR,**

BELLINGHAM, Wash. -Donald A. Bell, airport manager, wants "horse and buggy days" regulations - which make an airplane a steamship if it crosses the border to Canada and change it into an automobile if it stays there two days --corrected so that the plane will be recognized as a vehicle which flies through the air.

"Airplanes leaving here for Canada have to clear under the customs rules for seagoing vessels," he said. "Then if the pilot wants to remain a day or so his plane switches identity, becoming an automobile, and he must get a motorist's touring permit." He is hoping an international commission, meeting in Ottawa, will alter all this.

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Ben Hogan Likely To Set Record In Tenth Annual Masters' Meet

Masters tournament with Ben Hogan, the longhitting pro from Hershey, Pa., as the guy most likely to

The invitational event, not held since 1942, starts Thursday with ers shooting at the 279 record set by Ralph Guldahl in 1939. A field of 87 has been invited but many

of them will not compete. Hogan's position as favorite over the defending champion, Byron Welson of Toledo, is based on the excellent golf he has played on the winter tour, which ends here, and the sub-par practice rounds this week over the 6,800 - yard layout. Hogan opened up with a 64 Mon-

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AUGUSTA, Ga., March 30. (AP) day, eight under par, tying the -They're laying odds in this golf- course record set by Bobby Jones conscious city today that a new and by Lloyd Mangrum (in comperecord score will win the tenth tition) in 1940. Then the little exhim 17 strokes under par after taking three rounds.

> Hogan has never finished front of Nelson in the Masters, but tied him at the finish with a 280. Nelson won the playoff, 69 to 70. During the current tour, Hogan

won four of eleven meets, was and now is the year's top money British. winner. Nelson won three of the seven meets he entered, but slip- LEWISTOWN HENS ped badly after winning the New Orleans open on Feb. 17.

Nelson blames his poor showing on "too much golf" and says he will enter only four meets of the summer tour.

Then Said Governor Of North Carolina-

RALEIGH, N. C. (A) - North Carolina's Number One car was given a parking ticket the other day in Charlotte.

Patrolmen Harold Minges, driver for Gov. Cherry, parked the limousine in front of a hotel while "the boss" went inside. Along came a cop with a parking ticket that SALES INCREASE added up to a one-dollar fine.

Durocher Says St. Louis Can **Be Throttled**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 30 (P) - Lippy Durocher thinks the St. Louis Cardinals can be beaten but he isn't prepared to go all the way and pick his Brooklyn Dodgers to do the job.

"We have too many ifs," Leo warned in a cautious mood. "Third base, first base, right field and catching are not set. I'm still trying out this fellow and that one."

"But once I make up my mind, we'll have lots of fire. I'll call the gang together and tell them this is it boys, this is how we go from here.' Then you'll see plenty of spark and drive . . . or else."

Spark and drive are two of the most important assets of the Durocher system. Leo vacillates from a slave driver to a good humor man at the drop of a hat.

Trying to peg an opening lineup on this club is dangerous but most observers in the Dodger camp think his infield will be Ed Stevens at first, Billy Herman at second. Pee Wee Reese at short and Cookie Lavagetto at third with Dixie Walker in left, Pete Reiser in center and rookle Gene Hermanski in right.

Catching is one of the big "ifs" Durocher mentioned. Mickey Owen is expected back from the navy before the season opens. Herman Franks looks the best of the rest followed by Dixie Howell and Don Padgett. Mike Sandlock has been out with injuries.

Pitching, the Dodgers' early problem child, seems to have ten, a 28-year-old ex-GI left-hand-

Judge Likes Music

NEW YORK, (A)-Magistrate Roland Sala delivered an opinion that plane playing, both Bach and boogie-woogie, is music, not noise. The principals in the esse accepted the decision without indicating appeal to the Supreme Court.

Timothy Collins was charged with disorderly conduct by William L. McMahon. McMahon accused Collins of annoying him by telephone calls and then with a policeman in an attempt to silence Mc-Mahon's piano.

on tradition, the magistrate ruled that if Me-Mahon withdrew his complaint he see dollar," made of milk chococould play his piano six nights a late to be given to each donor to week until 11 p. m., on Saturdays the fund. Chocolate was still rauntil midnight, and twice each month all night long.

Greek Leftists, **Police Clashing**

ATHENS, March 30 (AP)-Leftists opposed to tomorrow's parlismentary elections clashed with the police tonight a few hours after 20,000 leftists at a mass meeting had demanded the ouster of British troops from Greece.

The Athens police chief said four policemen were hurt and one demonstrator wounded. Police fired into the air to disperse EAM (leftist bloc) and KKE (communist) demonstrators who brandished iron bars, sticks, and stones.

Left wing groups held a mass meeting this evening in the climax to an intensive campaign to keep voters from going to the polls tomorrow in the first elections in more than 10 years. Armored cars mounting ma-

chineguns and trucks loaded with state police patrolled Athens streets. Some disorders were reported throughout Greece, but details were lacking. Leftist groups are boycotting the

elections, in which the conservative party appears likely to win Texan shot a 68 and a 67, putting a maojrity of the 384 seats in parliament. The leftists charge the populists, dominated by royalists, are planning a coup to return King George II to Greece.

At a mass meeting near Constiabout 60 of the nation's best golf- has steadily improved and in 1942 tution Square the huge crowd of leftist sympathizers shouted "they should go!" when former Foreign Minister John Sophianopoulos denounced the presence of British troops and charged that the elecbeaten in the playoff of another, tions were forced on Greece by the

ARE EXTREMISTS

LEWISTOWN, Mont., March 20 (P)-Lewistown hens are extremists. A month ago a leghorn laid a whopper.

Not to be outdone, a half dozen other hens produced king-sise eggs-all from five to eight inches in lengthwise circumfer-

Now another farmer has proudly added two eggs to the collection-his hen claiming the title for smallest eggs, with two offerings about the size of a large marble.

AUSTIN, March 30 (P)-State Since then Minges has been sent Treasurer Jesse James announced dollars and offers of dollars from today that March sales of cigarseveral loyal partisans-from "a ette, liquor, wine and beer stamps good Hickory Democrat," from amounted to \$3,004,319, an in-Mayor H. H. Baxter and from Po- crease of \$1,192,935 over sales of Hee Chief Walter Anderson of March 1945 and an increase of \$108,810 over last month.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 31, 1946

Vern Stephens To Divorce Browns?



Woman's Prerogative To Change Her Mind

NEW YORK, (AP)-Muriel Dwyer, a petite blond traffic agent for as league in 1940 said here he straightened out with Kirby Highe, the Eastern Airlines, had a change would play with the Vers Crus Hal Gregg, Ed Head and rookle of heart in the cool gray dawn of Blues, one of the clubs owned by Joe Hatten as certain starters, Hgi- the morning after. She went to the Pasquels. a police station before breakfast er, is halled as the real "find" of and told the desk sergeant that Louis Browns are playing an asduring a spat with her boy friend hibition game, Manager Luke she had thrown a \$400 string of Sewell said "If the Mexican league Silence In Courtroom! pearls through the grating of a thinks it has a prize, that's their storm sewer.

Would the police please get her

pearls back for her? An obliging department of sewers retrived the necklace from a catch basin two hours later.

"I just didn't sleep well night," Muriel explained. Swiss Have Money

And Eat It, Too ZURICH, (A) - Swiss nature contributors they issued a "Silser- Harridge said today. tioned, but the Silsersee dollar, minted by special permission of rationing authorities, was coupon-

Rock Throwing Boys Get Target Handicap

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-School windows shattered by rock-throw- a building permit. ing kids have cost Louisville taxpayers about \$2,500 annually for he was asked. years, but at last something is being done about it.

damage one rock can cause.

Pasquels Ready To Make Most Dazzling Play

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex., Martis 30 (P) - The ambitious Mexican league, riding with the fortunes of the Pasquel brothers, apparently had made the prize catch of its raid on United States professional baseball today when Vernon Stephens, star shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, reached an agreement for a five-year contract.

Stephens, a hold-out who had been seeking \$4,500 more than the \$13,000 he said was offered him by the American league team, will discuss final terms with Jorg Pasquel, president of the Mexican league, at Mexico City.

Stephens and Alfonso Pasquel. one of the five brothers, left today by plane for Mexico City for the conference with Jorge Pasquel.

Before departing Stephens declared nothing yet had been signed but that he was prepared to enter a five-year contract. He added that "I won't have anything to do with the Browns unless they call me." Alfonso Pasquel chimed in: 'We'll give him anything he asks."

No one would say whether terms reached thus far meant more than the \$17,500 which Stephens, last year's American league home run leader, asked of the Browns. The 26-year-old Stephens who

was with San Antonio of the Tex-

thought." He said he had not been counting on Stephens as an infielder this season, but "we plan to use Mark Christman." He said Christman "is a better defensive man"

than Stephens. He also said he thought "the boy made a mistake" if he had signed with the Mexican league."

CHICAGO, March 30 (A)-The American league will wait until protective societies have figured shortstop Vernon Stephens' reout a new wrinkle to raise money ported bolt from the St. Louis for the preservation of the beau- Browns to the Mexican league is ties of Silsersee, a lake in the "official" before contemplating

Build It Yourself' **Ends House Problem**

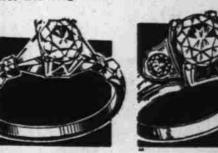
RICHMOND, Va., (A) - Major William E. Tucker, who served 27 months in the transportation corps in Europe, came to Richmond to enter the Medical College of Virginia. He couldn't find a house or

an available contractor. So Tucker, himself, applied

"Have you ever built a house?" "No," replied Tucker, "but can learn.

Maintenance men now install Today, the house, to be a story 12-section glass windows in re- and a half, with five rooms downplacing broken old-fashioned sash- stairs and three rooms upstairs, es containing a single expensive is well underway, being built by Tucker and three GI helpers, all This doesn't stop rock-tossing still dressed in uniform. Tucker but it limits to about 50 cents the drew the plans from ideas he found in magazines.





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Terms were determined by lot To Take Over Field and the first two drew the short term. Those whose terms expire in April 1947 are Dr. P. W. Malone and Otis Grafa; expiring in Moore Field installations here

No others have filed for places, but voters of the county will have opportunity to write in the names of any candidates. board will be for three years.

have become for half a year, a Trustees whose terms expire are year and a half and two and a half for the original board.

McALLEN, March 30 (AP)-The April 1948 are R. T. Piner, A. J. Sunday midnight, Capt. T. E. Moon, commanding officer of the former air field announced.

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tion with declared candidates. In that East Howard county community, which comprises an independent district, five men are die Phillips, Moore; Billy Mcllvain, on the ticket. Of that number three

will be elected to the five-man Candidates in the Coahoma race are Charles Read, Grady Acuff,

ald Laye. The county's other independent district, Knott, will name two tees. men to the board.

where N. N. Zant has entered the week race for county commissioner of Borden county, the incumbents at the sc

Vincent; W. D. Anderson, Morris; 1946-47 term and indications are L. A. Rallings and Herman Scott that Coahoma will be the only sec- Gay Hill; Alvin Walker, Center Point; J. H. Cnoate and Freeman Denton, Midway; Brittie Cox, Elbow; Roy Bates, Jr., Cauble; Vir-Hartwells; R. C. Lomax, Lomax; W. H. Yater, Fairview; E. L. Bynum, Richland; N. E. McMinn

Green Valley. The consolidated Forsan-Otis Chalk district, which came into be-Carl Bates, C. R. Graves and Doning after a special election held last week, nominates seven trus-

Election judges for all commun With the exception of Vealmoor, ities will be named the coming

Balloti will be accomplished I buildings in the re-Henceforth, all terms for the dissected and analyzed the brain stand a good chance of getting re- spective districts. The polls open named as "write-in" candidates. at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.



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MISS BETTY LEYSATH

Stark-Leysath Ceremony To Be Performed Today

Rev. Moore To Read Double Ring Ceremony In Sanctuary Of First Presbyterian Church

In a double ring ceremony to be performed this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Betty Leysath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Leysath, will marry Ralph Stark of Wellsville, Ohio. The ceremony will be read in the chapel of the First Pres-

aqua top, sprinkled with gold nail

John Bill Gary will act as best

The mother of the bride will

byterian church, with Rev. James E. Moore officiating: Given in marriage by her father, the bride will be attired in a street length frock of white botany head trim, and a black skirt. She cloth, designed with horizontal will wear a hat of black straw and tucking in briar stitch. The dress a corsage of rose colored carnais styled with a low, square neckline and short sleeves. She will wear a large crownless picture hat made of white starched lace, and will have accessories of blue in gloves, a three strand necklace cream access of blue beads and matching ear-

and for something old she will in the home of the bride's parents. was employed at the State Nationcarry a small white Bible she has Only the immediate family and al bank. a number of years. Some- Carolyn Cantrell will orrowed will be a hand- ceremony. fnen handkerchief belongher mother. New and blue

rill be Janis Yates, who will wear a dress of crepe styled with an wear a light blue sheer blouse and steel firm in Midland, Pa

121 East Third

Dixon And Kinman Wedding Ceremony **Held Wednesday**

Betty Joyce Kinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinman, and Floyd Dixon, S 1-c, son of Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, were married Wednesday evening in the parlor of the West Side Baptist church, with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes conducting the double ring cere-

The bride wore a two piece white gabardine dress with black accessories and carried a white gardenia corsage.

She was attended by Bennie Jo Melton. The best man was Ben

Scamon Dixon was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1938 and entered service February 5, 1941. He was a prisoner of the Japanese for 32 months. Mrs. Dixon was graduated here in 1945. He will return to Philadelphia for reassignment April 15, when he plans to enter Lakehurst School of Military and Aerology. The bride will remain here fou

Royal Neighbors Have Birthday **Event 51st Year**

yal Neighbors of America celebrated their 51st birthday Thursday afternoon with a party at the IOOF

A covered dish luncheon was held at noon, and open house and a program were features in the afternoon. The table was centered with the decorated birthday cake lighted with 51 candles.

A program was directed by Bet-Guests for the affair were Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. Dewey Collum and

Mrs. Jimmy Mason.

Members attending were Mrs. Oma McClanahan, Mrs. Myrtle Orr, Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. Mable Hall, Mrs. Paralee Nabors, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. Cleo Byers, Mrs. Mary Reeves, Mrs. Atha Porter, Bonnie Byers, Jeanetta Byers, Betty Sue Burleson, Clara Belle Wright, LaFon Buzbee, Dorothy Henderson, and Maudie

a small black straw hat. Her a cessories will be black. The mother of the bride will The bride is a graduate of Big wear a dress of black crepe with Spring high school. She is a mem-

cream accessories, and a corsage ber of the Business and Professional Women's club, and is an ac-Following the ceremony the cou-Her corsage will be of blue iris, ple will be honored with a dinner church. Prior to her marriage she

After dinner the couple will state college. He received his leave for a short wedding trip. training at Big Spring bombar-They plan to return here before dier school and saw action in Italy. leaving for East Liverpool, Ohio, He is now discharged, holding where they will make their home. lieutenant's rating in the Air Corps For traveling the bride will Reserve, and is associated with a

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EVELYN OPPENHEIMER

Miss Oppenheimer To Review Daphne duMaurier Novel

"The King's General," Daphne duMaurier's latest novel, will be reviewed by Miss Evelyn Oppen-Municipal auditorium under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Oppenheimer has reviewed several books in Big Spring, and last year she presented a religious novel, sponsored by the AAUW. The reviewist comes from Dallas where she reviews the latest bestsellers for Titche Goettinger each

"The King's General," a novel based on fact, is set along the Cornish coast in an old estate called Menadilly. The story concerns Honor Harris, a young girl who was crippled when a child, and her love for Sir Richard Grenville, of the King's army. They met at a ball given by the Duke of Buckingham, and the affair continues from there, extending for many

Tickets for the review are available at the Book Stall, Cunningham and Philips, from any mem-ber of the AAUW or at the door preceding the appearance.

Baptist Women Hostesses To

were present for a school of in-struction for WMS held Thursday Mountain Saturday at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. C. A. Morton of Lamesa and concerned a discussion of the duties of the officers and standards hiked up Scenic Mountain Saturof excellence which should be maintained.

Mrs. Felton Underwood registered the guests and Mrs. J. M. White of Midland gave the devotional.

Women were welcomed by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, president of the lo-cal WMS. The meeting was closed with the WMS watchword taken from Isaiah 45:22. Luncheon was served on tables

Women came from Seagraves, Women came from Seagraves, tor, Anita Glickman, Mrs. L. E. Roden Jr., and Claude Ferguson Colorado City, Coahoma, Midland, Maddux, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales are on Spring Creek near San Lamesa, Dunn and Big Spring. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett.

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Nearly Six Hundred Methodist Young People of Sweetwater District Meet Here At First Church Friday Night

Hoover Rupert Discusses Life's Relationships

Practically filling the First Methodist church here Friday night, nearly 600 young people and department workers came from all over the Sweetwater district for a general meeting, conducted by Hoover Rupert, director of the Youth Department of the general board of education, Nashville, Tenn.

Towns in the district represented at the meeting were Andrews, Blackwell, Coahoma, Colorado City, Dunn, Fluvanna, Garden City, Centerpoint, Chalk, Loraine, Midland, Roscoe, Stanton, Sweet-water, Westbrook, Balley's Cha-pel and Cuthbert, Midland led the towns in representation by heimer Thursday at 8 p. m. in the bringing a caravan of 102 young

> session were Rev. W. E. Lowe, executive secretary of the Northwest Texas conference; Mattie Sue Howell, director of young people of the conference; Rev. C. A. Low, district superintendent of the Sweetwater district; James Carter, president of the Methodist youth fellowship of the con-

Carolyn Oates, president of the Sweetwater MYF presided over the session which was divided into two parts, the first of which was a singing session. About 40 young people were members of the choir, directed by Jack Haines.

The speaker for the session was Mr. Rupert, who discussed "God, My Neighbor and I." He told of the relationship which should exist among a Christian, God and his fellowman, and especially emphasized the part the Christian could play in the improving of the world.

The WSCS served dinner to the district council, and at a business session held preceding the meal plans for district work were district work were discussed. Tentative plans were made for the next district meeting to be held in Big

More than 75 women, represent- Girls Of Troop Four Hike To Scenic

> Members of Girly Scout Troop Four gathered at the East Fourth Street church and from there

Each member of the party took a "nosebag" lunch, and the meal was eaten on the pavilion.

Ilikers included Patsy Maddux Charlene Wasson, Beverly Trapnell, Juanita Newsome, Shirley Riddle, Linda French, Peggy King, Peggy Todd, Lillian Rowe, Mary Jane Rowe, Shirley Ann Reese, Twila Frances Phillips, Joyce Ann laid with royal blue and white run- Pritchett, Lela Joyce Wood, Mary ners extending the length and Frances McClain, Emma Corinne decorated with bowls of spring Tucker, Melba Dean Jenkins, Elleen Kimsey, Mary Cabin, a visi-

Spring



Mrs. Settles was only 18 when

Mrs. Settles said that she had

never had time for any hobbies,

was hard work, had always been a

pleasure to her. "Housekeeping."

she continued, "takes strength, and

by knowing you have to do it, you

The Settles have never had any

serious marital disputes, both Mr.

and Mrs. Settles declared. There

were spats, "but we didn't have time to fight."

The Settles are members of the

First Methodist church and Mrs.

Co-Ed Directors

Named By Club

At YMCA Party

hall Friday.

time also.

Election of directors for the Co-

Ed club of the YMCA was being

carried on Friday and Saturday,

with about 75 freshmen and so-

phomores registering at the "Y"

The group attending the YMCA pen house Friday were served re-

freshments and played ping pong.

table games and danced. Juniors

and seniors were expected Satur-

day and other freshmen and so-

phomores were invited at that

Fifteen directors for the club,

sponsored by the "Y" and headed

by Mrs. R. E. Blount will be

named. The 31 nominees for the directorate included Max Winn,

Helon Blount, Bobo Hardy, Marvin

Wright, B. B. Lees, Frances Wil-

son, Gordon Madison, Joyce Wor-

rell, Bill Campbell, Donald Wil-

liams, Sonia Weaver, Frances Big-

ony, Luan Wear, Mable Smith,

Murph Thorpe, Jr., George Wor-

rell, Jr., Dorothy Satterwhite,

Jean Pearce, Eddie Houser Ike

Robb, Donald Webb, Kay Tollett,

Grady Kelly, Paul Shaefer, Bever-

ly Stulting. Jim Bill Little, Roy

Pool, Vivian Middleton, Donnie

Roberts, Richard Deats and Horace

Votes were being tabulated Sat-

evening given by the P-TA and the

YMCA. It will begin at 8 p. m.

Honored At Party

Mrs. Philip Gressett was hon-

ored with a bridal shower Thurs-

day in the home of Mrs. Jeff

Chapman. Games were played and

Littlejohn, Mrs. Lola Tatum, Mrs.

D. G. Hart, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs.

D. W. Adkins, Mrs. Miller Russell,

Mrs. Mamie Hogg, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. M. E. Davidson, Mrs.

Ruth Sheppherd, Mrs. Connie Copeland, Mrs. Driver, Mrs. T. E.

Sanders, Mrs. Henry Richbourg,

Della Killough, Clara Bell Wright,

Velma Gressett, Mrs. W. C. Kil-

lough and Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. Alvie Harrison, Mrs. H. J.

refreshments were served to:

urday evening.

observe their Golden Wedding an- Andrews. she married, but housekeeping was for all of their old and new not a new thing to her. "Of course, friends at their home at 1900 Run- I made mistakes," she said, "but nels street. The affair will begin at I knew something about what I

The Settles were married in Big Spring by Judge Bowman in and that housekeeping, although it his home. Mrs. Settles was the former Dossie Holder and she and her mother and father lived on the John Robinson ranch and kept home for "Uncle" John. B. H. Settles was a cowpuncher on the Robinson ranch and not long after he and Miss Holder met they were

Refreshment plates were served to Alice Mims, Sarah Griffith, Grace McClinton, Mrs. Arnold Stella Johnson, Minnie Barbee,

H. W. Smith, Jack Roden, Jack Angelo on a weekend fishing trip.



MR. AND MRS. B. H. SETTLES

Other than Mr. Rupert, other district officers present for the Mr., Mrs. B. H. Settles Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary, Have Open House

niversary today with open house three and last until seven o'clock.

the ranch," Mrs. Settles related, "so I couldn't have a white wedding dress. I wore brown instead." The couple lived out on the ranch until there were four children, and then Mrs. Settles said. "we came into town so the child-ren could go to school." They have lived in Big Spring for 38 years

The Settles have eight children Bill Todd, Mrs. E. C. Cobb of Fort Worth, Mrs. E. C. Scarborough of Arkansas, Ed Settles, Burl Lea Settles, Charles Settles of Fort

The Officers club of the Firemen Ladies lodge met Wednesday evening for a party in the home of Mrs. Ada Arnold.



The young people will be guests at the "Y" hall at a party Monday Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Settles will Worth and Mrs. Mary Everts of Mrs. P. Gressett

was doing."

have the strength."

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A small New England town is thrown into a turmoll by the activities of a mysterious killer. The victims, young girls all, seem to be with Dorothy McGuire, George picked at random among the town's most innocent residents. Miss McGuire, cast as the heroine, is employed as a companion - servant by crochety old Mrs. Warren, (Ethel Barrymore). She is a number of a group watching an exhibition of the marvel of the period-moving pictures - while the murderer is strangling a vicelsewhere in the same building. Horrified at the experience, the lovely heroine hastens home, and at the advice of young Dr. Parry (Kent Smith) who is in love with her, promises to remain indoors until the reign of terror is over and the fiend is apprehended.

Subsequent events, however, indicate that the murderer is a member of Mrs. Warren's household. Despite the doctor's attempts, he cannot get the girl out of danger. Left alone with the Warren sons, George Brent and Gordon Oliver, the frantic girl concludes which one is a murderer and traps him in a darkened closet. Only after she has securely fastened him, does she discover that her suspicions have been fastened on the wrong man. Alone with the murderer, and having eliminated any belp from the other member of the household, the star battles for her life against terrible odds.

Director Siomak's direction maintains the atmospheric pace in this Dore Schary production. Based on Ethel Lina White's novel, "Some Must Watch," the screen play was written by Mel Dinelli.

Combining as it does, a mature fiction knowledge of psychological quirks with a cast hand picked for its ability to catch the

The Weeks Playbill

Brent.

Tues.-Wed .- "A Letter For Evie." with Marsha Hunt, John Carroll. Thurs.-"Life with Blondie," with Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton. Fri.-Sat.—"Miss Susie Siagle's," with Sonny Tuft, Veronica Lake. LYBIC

Bun-Mon.—"Dakota," with John Wayne, Vera Hruba Ralston. Tues.-Wed.—"Pardon My Past," with Fred MacMurray, Marguerite Chapman.

Thurs.-"Divorced." with Kay Francis, Bruce Cabot. Fri.-Sat.-"Northwest Trail," with Bob Steele. QUEEN

Sun .- Spanish language show. Mon.-Tues.-"China's Little De vila," with Paul Kelly. Wed .- "Raffles," with David Niv en, Olivia de Havilland; "Stran- Broadway-Jack O'Brian gler of Swamp," with Robert Barrat.

Thurs.—"Crimson Canary," with Noah Berry, Jr.; "Wanderers of West," with Tom Keene. Fri.-Sat .- "Prairie Rustlers," with Buster Crabbe.

STATE Sun.-Mon.-"A Medal for Benny, with Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova. Tues.-Wed .- "Frisco Sal," with Su-

sanne Foster and Tuhran Bey;

"Hat Check Honey," with Grace McDonald and Leon Errol. Thurs .- "Pillow to Post," with Ida Lupino and Sidney Greenstreet. Fri.-Sat.—"The Spider Woman," with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce; "The Adventures of Rusty," with Tom Donaldson, Margaret Lindsay and Conrad Nagel.

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Showing TODAY & MONDAY



LOVERS LATIN-AMERICAN STYLE—Carefree Arturo deCor-dova stars with luscious Dorothy Lamous in "A Medal for Benny," playing today and tomorrow at the State Theatre.



JEALOUSY — George Brent betrays that he is jealous when he learns his screen secretary Rhonda Fleming has been attentive to his half-brother in the Rits' weekend attraction, "The Spiral

Hatcheck Girl Gets Feather In Cap

wall in all her career . . . The fault was rectified the other day. however, when Gard brought in a sketch of the beautiful redhead and with great ceremony, attended by the late-afternoon regulars. hung it by her checkroom door Gard; I made it."

Manhattan's emphasis on foreign food causes many a simple Ameri-can vocabulary to stumble all over various European, Asiatic and South American menus, which ap-parently must be printed in their native languages even if no one

FAMILY FREELY **FASHIONS FIDDLES**

TORONTO, (A) - The Inneses of Toronto, like the Stradivari of 18th century Italy, play violins of

James Innes, Sr., uses his in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Seventeen-year-old James, Jr., has finished his first violin and is playing it on a radio show.

viola and waiting for permission to go to the United States to take a job with a musical instrument

Peale Painting Given To Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., (P)-Prince-Revolutionary artist. The painting, donated by an anonymous alumnus, is a portrait of Elias Boudinot, New Jersey, third American to serve as "President of the United States in Congress assembled" and a university trustee from 1772 to 1821. · The university has Peale's famed "George Washington at the Battle of Princeton," painted while Washington's forces were quartered in nearby Rocky Hill.

Based on the data from 29 Unit-ed States Employment Service of-fices in principal Texas cities, there are now three workers for every available job in the State. In Texarkana, the most critical unemployment area, there are nine workers for every available job

NEW YORK, - Renee, who has, can understand them . . . One of

been checking the lids of the my office cohorts, Bill Glover, theatrical gang for 19 years at ran into just such a semantic Sardi's, finally has had some rec- stumbling-block the other day, at ognition right in her own bailiwick the Stockholm, a Swedish eatery . . The decor at Sardi's includes across the street from The Aswall sketches by a fellow named sociated Press Building . . . Faced Gard, a regular customer of the with a confusing jumbue of Scanfashionable restaurant on 44th dinavian dishes, Bill finally cor-Street across from Shubert Alley nered a waiter and demanded to . . For some undetermined rea- know what they meant . . . A litson. Renee never had a Gard car- tle embarrassedly, the tray-toter icature of herself hung on the sheepishly admitted: "I don't know -I'll have to ask the boss."

The loyalty of the convinced Irish was pretty graphically illustrated during the St. Patrick's Day parade . . . One typical son of Erin, seeing Pat O'Brien of the films standing in the reviewing ... The inscription: "It took pa-tience and fortitude, but thank and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called in a loud brogue: "You're worth a dozen Van Johnsons, Pat." . . .

I was amazed at the reckless and beautiful aerialist who nightly swings from a trapeze high above the heads of the floor show fans at Nicky Blair's Carnival, 11:30 most successful big Broadway saloon as of the present writing.... 11:40
She was standing on her head, her arms free, swinging back and 12:00 forth without a protective net below her . . . I remarked that she 12:15 must never have fallen doing such 12:30 a trick, noting her carefree man-

ner . . . I was startled to learn that Elly had fallen doing the same nipup a couple of years ago and had broken her back . . , she consisted his first violin and is blaying it on a radio show.

Another son, Bob, is making a reer in the same trick . . she was in a hospital for almost a year but returned to her swinging earlies and waiting for permission used the same psychology as aviators who crash unburt.

"I had to go back to the same trick just to prove to myself I wasn't going to be scared," Elly said. "If I avoided that one, I would have started to avoid every other difficult and dangerous effect. Eventually, I'd have been too scared to work off the ground ton university has acquired a fifth at all. So I simply had to cure painting by Charles Willson Peale, myself."

Lamour and de Cordova Star In State "Medal For Benny"

rate acclaim from all.

From those who've already been and human story written by John Steinbeck and Jack Wagner, come reports that its content and treatment bring out the same emotional varado are cast in strong character quality so eloquently fostered in roles. "Going My Way." Perhaps it is due, in part, to Frank Butler's work in fashioning a screenplay for "Benny" as he did for the Academy Award-winning picture. At any rate, the best materials

Radio Program

Sunday Morning

News Summary. Ballad Box. Concerts.

Coast To Coast Bus. Sunday Church Reporter. State Pension Organisation Trinity Baptist Church.

News. 10:45 Sunday Serenade. 11:00 Church Services. Sunday Afternoon

News. Orson Welles. Musical Grab Bag. George Gunn-News Lutheran Hour. 1:00 Gems of Melody. 1:30 2:00 Elmer Davis.

2:15

Thompson & Woods. 3:00 Darts for Dough. True Detective Mysteries. Those Websters. 4:00

Voice of Dairy Farmer.

Counterspy.
Radio Hall of Fame. Sunday Evening Party. Sunday Evening Drew Pearson. Don Gardiner. 6:15 Adventures in Rhythm.

Washington Inside Out. Quentin Reynolds. Don't Be a Sucker. Gabriel Heatter. Walter Winchell. Louella Parsons. LaGuardia Speaks

Jimmie Fiddler. Theatre Guild. Old Fashjoned Revival. 11:00 Sign Off. Monday Morning

Town & Country Time. Bandwagon. Your Exchange. Round Up. 7:30 News. Between the Lines. News Summary. Breakfast Club. My True Story.

News. Hymns of All Churches, 9:30 9:48 One Woman's Opinion. Breakfast in Hollywood. Home Edition. 10:30 Ted Malone. Glamour Manor: Vision Conservation. Today's Top Tune.

Downtown Shopper. Monday Afternoon Man on the Street. Bing Sings. News. Waltz Time. Cedrie Foster. Ethel & Albert.

Downtown Shopper.
Afternoon Devotionals. Morton Downey. Cugat Time. Ladies Be Seated. Erskine Johnson.

Bride & Groom. Melody Shop. Bandwagon. Dick Tracy. Tunes of Today.

Hop Marrigan. Terry & the Pirates. 5:15 TSN News. 5:30 Captain Midnight. Tom Min.

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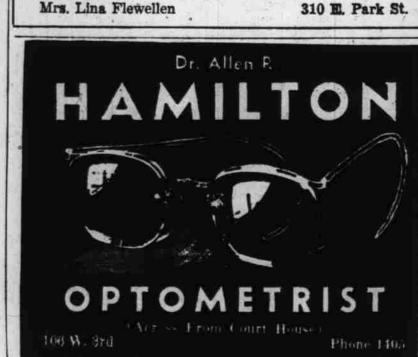
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"A Medal for Benny," showing at Paramount's command have time friend. With eloquent gestoday and Monday at the State gone into the production of this theatre, assures the motion picture public and critics that this rewards has since commenced. Ar-Paramount screen offering will turo de Cordova and Dorothy La- of laughter with his mixture of mour are the starring players. J. pantomine and volatile explosions. Carrol Naish gets the coveted role it's heard. Pepito, the clown, anas the father of Benny, a dead hero who receives the Congressional Medal of Honor while Mikhail Rasumny and Fernando Al-Performances by Frank McHugh,

> brille are particularly outstanding. McHugh plays a publicity-con-scious civic official who sees an opportunity of promoting the town when news of Benny's exploits appear in the press.
>
> Charles Dingle joins him in this venture and Dumbrille is

cast as the general who makes the award to Naish, Benny's father. According to reports, early visitors to the "Medal for Benny" showings make much of Rasumny's expressive portrayal as Naish's long-

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S-P-8-Golden Moments of Song. "O Sole Mio", "Return To Sorrento", "La Dan-

sa", "Mattinata", Jan Pearce, tenor with The Victor Orchestra. Maximilian Pilzer, conductor.

SP-6-Charlie Spivak.

Plays selections from Gershwin's Folk Opera, "Porgy and Bess."

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Y-606-Finale and Rossinis. William Tell Overture. Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conduc-

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other member of the cast, adds to the native Mexican color in his role of a humorous but sympathetic paisano. For support casts Hollywood will have to go far to equal the array of performers

drawn together for this picture. Charles Dingle and Douglass Dum-Spearheading the comedy and romance are Arturo and Dottle. Their typical Latin temperaments, in the picture, give rise to innumerable amusing scenes which should heighten their Hollywood stock considerably, it's predicted. All told, say previewers, no brighter package can illuminate the movie horizan than "A Medal for Benny." It has all those essential qualities so pertinent to really fine screen entertainment-pathos, romance, comedy, warmth.

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About the middle of the month ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Miss Christie will travel to Robert Lee where she will confer! with other agents about plans for a 4H club camp to be held in Ruidoso, N. M., later in the spring. Miss Christie is head of the committee for planning, and arrangements will be made for all activities during the five day camp beginning on May 26.

In lieu of a cake contest, due to the lack of sugar, the HD club members will have a contest featuring dough products. Also eligible for entry in the contests will be members of the girls' 4H clubs. Twenty-five girls within the county will be entered in a garden contest, and they are already making plans for the affair.

Highlighting April's activities, members of the Howard, Midland and Ward county clubs will attend a series of lectures on interior decoration, style showings and other entertainments in Dallas, April 22-26.

Miss Doris Whirley Is Shower Honoree

FORSAN, March 30 (Spl)-Miss Doris Whirley, bride-elect of Mel- meal. ton McMorress of Tarzan, was honored Friday afternoon with a shower in the Frank Thieme home, with Mrs. Thieme being joined by Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. Fred Thieme as hostesses.

Miss Whirley is the daughter of Paul Whirley. She and Mrs. Brown, Bobby Curry, Nell Nichols, Frank Thieme were winners in Gary Nichols, Margaret Ann Nichcontest games. Cake and punch ols. were served.

E. Duncan, Mrs. G. F. Painter, La Velle Davis, Betty Hamrick, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. A. J. Over- Gerald Harris, Gloria Donahue, ton, Mrs. G. C. Jackson, Mrs. Jessie Clark, Mrs. Lois Mahan of Doris Ann Stevens, Annie Lou Sla-Colorado City, Mrs. J. G. Mont- ton, Betty Jean Bradberry, Bobby gomery, Mrs. J. C. Pye, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Wanda Whirley, Lavernia Thieme of Sterling City, Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Mrs. A. L. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. Bob Kneer, Mrs. Jewell White and

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will have an all day meeting at the church, with a covered dish luncheon at noon and the regular meeting at 3:15.

will have a study meeting at the

GOUNCIL will have mission study taught by Mrs. J. D. Benson at 3 p. m.

CHURCH will have its Lent'n study group at the church at 4:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have circle meetings at 3 p. m. as follows: One, Mrs. John Davis, 112 Lincoln; Two, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson; Three, Mrs. C. R. McClenney, 1101 Scurry; Four, Mrs. H. F. Howie, 209 E. Park; Five, at the

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will have circle meetings at \$ p. m. with East Central at the church for Bible study; Christine Coffee, Mrs. J. E. Monteith; Lucille Reagan, Mrs. C. T. McDonald; Maybelle Taylor, Mrs. Roy Phillips; Mary Willis, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

Church Of Christ Young People Have Party Friday

The Young People's class of the Church of Christ were entertained Friday night with a weiner roast. Games were played after the

Members and their guests attending were Kenneth Plew, Billy Plew, Newell Tate, Rebecca Rogers, Geraldine McGinnis, Truman Tate, LaRue Tate, Shirley McGinnis, Dianna Farquhar, Joyce Shive, Doris Shive, Jimmy Porter, Roy Smith, Mary Louise Porter, Patsy Ann Neal, Carroll Reed, Wiley

Dale Chandler, Mary Jane C-The guest list included Mrs. R. lins, Carroll Cannon, D. A. Miller, George Tillinghast, Tex Massey Jean Moser, Kenneth Cannon and

Eric Rickner. Adult guests were Herbert L Newman, minister, Mrs. S. E. Peurifoy, Mrs. Roy Rickner and Jack

Young People's directors at the party were S. E. Peurifoy, Kath-

Clubs Make Social Calendar Mrs. J. E. Brigham Chosen District Vice-President At P-T A Meeting



MRS. J. E. BRIGHAM

Cosden Chatter

Oil Man Returns From Ft. Worth **Refiners Meeting**

R. L. Tollett returned Thursday afternoon from Fort Worth where he attended the 34th annual meeting of Western Petroleum Refiners Association, Mr. Tollett was re-elected a director and vicepresident of this oldest and largest association of refiners in the United States.

Word has been received that George Holden will return to work in the morning after recovering from an appendectomy which he underwent the latter part of Feb-

Jack Smith and his family attended a family reunion and late "Christmas dinner" in Abilene last weekend, celebrating the recent discharge of his brother, Stanley Smith, who was a chief petty officer in the Navy.

The Cosden softball team which has just been organized to enter the city softball league played a few practice games and they were very successful.

Sarah Kelley is spending the weekend in Abilene with her sister, Mrs. L. P. Alexander.

They will return to their former jobs tomorrow. Mr. and rMs. H. R. Price are Reports on council activities my and has recently returned from spending the weekend in Abilene, visiting with Mr. Price's mother,

Mrs. J. W. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peters have returned to their home in Levelland after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pet-

ian, after getting his discharge

We received a letter this week from Cpl. Terrell V. Thompson thanking us for his Christmas package which he received March 11. Terrell says that boys with 25 months service are being put on orders and he has 23 months, so hopes to be home soon. Mrs. Hazel Acuff has received

word that her husband, Eugene J. Acuff, is on his way home and should arrive in the states soon. He plans to reinstate his employment with Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and they will make their home in Houston.

J. L. LeBleu turned loose 21 pheasant hens and four roosters in Howard county hoping that they will lay lots of eggs and get a start so that we can have lots of pheasants.

Mrs. Mary Diltz and Mary Ruth points in Oklahoma.

"The Family Builds The Future" Theme Of Conference

Mrs. Philip Thompson of San Angelo was named president of the district Parent-Teacher association when delegates from the entire dis-trict met Tuesday and Wednesday at San Angelo for the 24th session.

President of the local P-TA council, Mrs. J. E. Brigham was named vice-president of the district unit, and in addition, was designated as president's aide.

The theme of the entire confer-

MRS. PHILIP THOMPSON

Rasberry Honored

On His Birthday

Wray, Phillip and Billy Charles

Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dement

Goodfellow field in San Angelo.

ham of Big Spring.

R. H. Under.

Knott News

ence was "The Family Builds the Future," and stress was placed on giving the tools of education to the youth, and religion was emphasized as a vital point if parents want their children to build a better world. Mrs. T. E. McConnell, state

chairman of high schools, was the principal speaker for the conference and she discussed, "Youth Looks to the Future, the Children as Builders."

The questions which youth ask Don Rasberry honored her hus-their elders include those about band with a surprise birthday parmorals and the part Christianity ty and musical Saturday night. can play in moral living, what education is and what it does, how one can find the right vocation, and ble, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davie and how emotional factors can be family of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. McConnell pointed out that Springs, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook today's educational facilities, al- and family of Ackerly, Mr. and though chronologically more ex- Mrs. Thilbert Williamson and famtensive, do not equip the young ily of Stanton, Rev. Bob Evell and person in the way which he requires. She asked delegates to J. M. Graham of Cleburne, unthink about what the young peocle of Mrs. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. ple are getting, and what more Tom Castle, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. they need. She urged that lead- Burke and family, Mrs. O. G. ers in school work realize the in- Loudamy and daughter, Mrs. Ara adequacies of their schools and Richards, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Casdiscover what can be done to im- tle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harrell

The ladies were guests at a tea in the Cactus hotel on the after- Mrs. J. B. Roper and family, Rosie noon of the first session.

At Wednesday's session Mrs. I. E. Holman, past state vice-presi- and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. dent, was the featured speaker and told her audience that the objectives for building the future includes the fitting of the great organization into the home picture and likened the structure to a baby of Lamesa spent the week house well built. The foundation, end with her parents, Mr. and the speaker declared, should be Mrs. J. L. Mundell and family. based on physical fitness, and the foundation should be broadened with mental alertness, jobs for both the home and the school.

Mrs. K. H. Becker of Houston, state president, conducted a seminar for unit presidents. In a dis-Paul F. Soldan and Otis O. cussion before the general as-Craig, who both recently received sembly Mrs. Becker declared that their discharges from the armed no child is safer than the most services were in the office last under-privileged child he comes in trip to Red Bluff. contact with at school, at home week reporting for re-employment. and at the church or in the community.

were heard, and Mrs. J. E. Brig- service overseas. ham of the local council demonstrated by means of posters the and family and Robert Riddle of work now being done in Big Odessa visited Thursday evening Spring with the school lunch-

W. E. (Rat) Ramsey arrived in Big Spring Friday a happy civilian after setting a happy civil-

Faye Coltharp as co-hostess.

arrangements of snapdragons and weiner roast were Lloyd and Wan-Holley Morgan was honored at a party and was presented with a Lavern Gross, Alice Merle Chapfarewell present and a corsage. man, Lenden Burchell, Idell and Miss Morgan will leave soon to Betty Mae Sample and Maxie Ro-

Members attending were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman Jr. P. D. O'Brien, Nell Brown, Miss Rev. W. Lee Massegee of West-Morgan, Grace Mann, Letha Ambrook preached Sunday morning erson, Johnny Lou Callison, Miss and night at the Missionary Bap-

Mrs. Autry Feted At Pink And Blue **Shower Recently**

A pink and blue shower held recently in the home of Mrs. E.

Richbourg, Mrs. Miller Russell, be special guests. Mrs. W. C. Killough, Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. Driver, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson Mrs. S. James, Mrs. L. G. Adkins, Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mrs. J. H. Bur- baby went to Stanton Saturday. R. Marion, Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. this week.

Viola Miller, Mrs. D. G. Hart, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. J. T. Lloyd Moore, Mrs. Raymond Neal, ton and Dallas. Miss Juanita Wood, Mrs. Delear Mrs. Olvy Sheppard, Mrs. W. L. week. McColister, Mrs. Britton Hull, Mrs. Jim Cecil Rhodes.

At Surprise Party Mrs. R. D. Burrow, Mrs. T. J. Steadman, Mrs. Edd McGee, Mrs. Philip Phillips, Mrs. E. W. Marion, Mrs. Tynes and Stella, Mrs. E. L. KNOTT, March 31. (Spl)-Mrs. Grissom, Mrs. Billie Parker, Mrs. Don Rasberry honored her hus-S. T. Johnson, Mrs. T. H. Hughes, W. H. Stocks and Mrs. E. H. Wood. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Roger Johnson and family of Cau-West Ward Makes \$400 At Carnival Walter Barbee and family of Sand

The West Ward P-TA carnival was well attended Friday evening, and more than \$400 dollars was

realized. There were booths for candy and pies, and other concessions in- Amarillo. cluded a cake walk, bingo and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox recently other games, with each room providing a booth.

and family, Mrs. H. E. Barnes and Mason are the weekend guests saw service in the Philippines. boys, Hazel Caphman, Mr. and of Mrs. Earle Weaver.

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Forsan News-

Scouts To Be Special Guests Monday Of Forsan Baptist Church Brotherhood

H. Wood honored Mrs. Howard Brotherhood of the Baptist church mother, Mrs. W. E. Mulloy and Autry. Guests and those sending will have its monthly banquet and two brothers, Bobby and Pvt. Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. H. L. Boy Scouts of the community will Charles is on a 60-day furlough,

Mr. and Mrs. Claud King and row, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Cross, Mrs. Cecil Autry, Mrs. A. Dannie made a trip to Midland

Eldred Prescott and Mary Mrs. Leonard. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Autry, Miss Greenlea of Monahans were weekend guests in the E. B. Prescott

Mrs. Earl Thompson has re-Gross, Mrs. A. L. Harrison, Mrs. turned home from a visit to Arling-

> Jimmie Crumley has returned home after a 10-day visit in Stephenville with his grandmother. John Dale Howell has been a patient in a hospital in Big Spring

this past week. Mrs. E. C. MeArthur, Mrs. Louis Hueval, Mrs. Jeff English and Mrs. Johnnie Phillips were visitors in San Angelo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae have as guests his mother, Mrs. J. T. McRae of Bonham. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parker of

Dallas have been visiting his family, the Jeff Pikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Elliott have had as guest Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. J. D. McCollough of

entertained T/Sgt. and Mrs. C. U. Womack. The visitors were en TWC. route to New Orleans, where he

FORSAN, March 30 (Spl)-The as their guests for a few days her business meeting Monday evening. Charles Mulloy of Stephenville. having recently arrived home from service in Germany.

Delegates from the Forsan unit attending the district Parent-Teacher association convention at San Angelo included Mrs. Frank

Tate, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Earl Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols

and family of Post visited in the M. M. Fairchild home last week. Recent visitors in the R. E. Dun can home were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edwards, Ray and Harrison Trent Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Godwin of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Edwards Kilpatrick, Mrs. H. H. Padgett, were San Angelo vsiitors this is a sister and the Trents are brothers of Mrs. Edwards.

Local Collegians On Spring Visits

Janet Robb, Pat Curry, Kathleen Little and Camille Inkman all arrived this week end from Columbia, Mo., where they are attending Christian college. The Louise Ann Bennett and Billie Jean Anderson came in over the week end from the University of Texas to visit their parents and

friends. Another collegian home for the weekend is Merline Grigsby from TWC in Fort Worth. Her weekend guests are Wads Bond, Quita Standefer and Sandy Standefer, all of

Betty Bob Diltz arrived Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Tom White of will be stationed. He recently day from Texas Tech, for a visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley had Mary Diltz and Mary Ruth Diltz.



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in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gaskin. About 60 guests were presfrom the Army in El Paso this Has Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks have bought a lot near the school on The Bykota class of the First which they plan to move a house. Baptist church met Thursday Mrs. E. L. Roman entertained evening for a dinner meeting in in her home Wednesday night with the home of Marie McDonald, with a party honoring the intermediates

The rooms weer decorated with Those present for games and a

make her home in Fort Worth. Guests at the meeting were Ma- and Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mr. and rie Bingham, Mettawe Buie and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. J. T. Ruby Billingsley.

Wright and the hostesses.

Sledge, Mrs. Ada Harrison, Edith tist church. Mrs. John C. Adams and chiland Mrs. Charlie Adams.

Diltz returned this weekend from dren of Salina, Kas., are in Foran extended visit to Dallas and san with Capt. Adams' parents, Mr.

Hear Evelyn Oppenheimer Review "The King General"

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Let's Get Out the Vote

After a Year n Office

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

Lacking twelve days, Harry S. Truman has been President of the United States for one year. Much water has gone under the bridge since The Man Who Didn't Want to Be President took the office of chief erecutive at a moment of crisis even greater than when Andrew Johnson succeeded Abraham

The great war between the North and South had just ended when Lincoln died but victory in the greatest war of all time was not yet achieved when Franklin Roosevelt passed on. As a writer in Collier's notes, Truman carried both segments of the second world war to a successful conclusion without making a single bobble, whereas he might have made several that could have prolonged the war indefinitely.

His popularity was enormous until Japan collapsed, and there the honeymoon ended. Congress got to acting up, including old-line conservative members of Mr. Truman's own party. Everybody wanted something, and wanted it instantly-out of the army, or to keep somebody out of the army; a raise in pay, an increased price on this, that and the other. The fine unselfish spirit that had carried the American people through nearly four years of bitter warfare suddenly collapsed, and everybody promptly forgot everything else in contemplation of their own navel.

Andrew Johnson tried to carry out the policies of Lincoln, and came within one vote of being impeached for his pains. Mr. Truman has tried to earry out the policies of Roosevelt. In foreign affairs he has succeeded brilliantly; in domestic affairs he has had his throat slit from ear to ear by former congressional colleagues. His program for reconversion and recovery has been virtually wrecked, and the wreckers have offered nothing in its place but the old familiar laissez faire. In the case of some, the slogan is "Back to Methuselah." We now have a spate of Truman stories. "To

err is Truman" is one. He is derided and berated for being a dullard, for being a smarty, for being a good dresser, for being a hopeless hick who delights in county fairs; for taking a snort of bourbon on occasion, for wearing a handkerchief in his breast pocket, for playing the piano, for being loyal to his friends, for championing labor, for betraying labor, for being a communist fellow-traveler, for being an economic royalist, for not smoking, for not being a second Churchill in oratorical prowess, for not being a Solomon in solving insoluble difficulties, for having been an artillery captain, for being partial to the company of his friends, his wife and his daughter, for keeping his hair combed and his glasses shiny, for wearing hats with a Western expansiveness of brim, for enjoying himself playing locomotive engineer and-of all things-sounding a note of optimism and hope in a world that had suddenly decided all was lost.

Harry Truman knew enough history to have known what it would be like, trying to fill the shoes of a man who wore the non-refillable variety. He knew what an impossible burden Fate had cast on his reluctant shoulders. Whatever mistakes he may have made-and the man is human-one fact stands forth for all to see who are not blinded by prejudice and hate: He has borne his burden gallantly, with enormous courage. His detractors even harp on the fact that he did not want to be president as somehow disruptable and cowardly. Well, what man in his right mind would want to be president under the circumstances? Only an inveterate limelighter and yearner after the fleshpots of politics. Harry Truman is neither.

In common decency, can't we give the man a chance? Can those who criticize and find fault honestly claim they have contributed anything of genuine, unselfish value to the solution of our national problems? How many of them have rushed to Washington to lend Harry Truman a hand? How many have prayed for the President of the United States?

One year in office, the most momentous year in history. It isn't Harry Truman who's on trial: it is the American people. Harry Truman has been doing his best, and if his best isn't good enough where are we going to find a better? Why not get behind him, instead of tearing him to pieces?

and Howard county this week.

On Tuesday, citizens of Big Spring will be called upon to make a choice for two members of the city commission; on Saturday those in all the common, independent district of the county will be confronted with choices for school trustees, members of the county board and for the Howard County Junior college district.

In Big Spring the list of candidates is larger than usual, a development which might well prove beneficial if it leads to a greater popular interest in the elections.

By and large, it must be admitted that all or at least most of those offering for places have the same basic objectives-to be of service in administering the affairs of the city and the schools in the best possible manner and with an idea of im-

Personalities should not play a dominant role in our elections, yet this year is a case in point. In the absence of any marked divergence of basic issues, personalities become involved to the extent that the voter must reach a choice on the basis of Washington-Jack Stinnett which individual he believes will approach the problems in the most satisfactory manner.

Although it is a complicated and somewhat confusing matter, the voter should analyze his own position on municipal and scholastic matters and then express preference for the individual he believes fits his own pattern of thinking. This mat- salaries are terrible. There's no of economics turn green. ter is made more difficult because of the dearth of doubt about that. There's nothing The same is true of Thomas public pronouncements of policy or positions by in a federal pay check to attract "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran. He the field of candidates. In a large sense it bethe field of candidates. In a large sense it be-comes a matter of choice upon intimate personal But frequently these federal jobs ment service into the big money knowledge.

The Herald holds to the position that our better things. policy making boards ought to be practical, progressive and aggressive. Some don't hold to that United States makes only about service records as chief of cenidea, and that's their business.

It is our sincere hope that whatever our atti- it sounds like pretty good pay. But who fought the early battles of tudes are, every person who is qualified to vote in take out the expenses of holding war production, have both found any of the elections will accept the fundamental the office and any President who the motion picture industry pays responsibility of citizenship and register a choice, comes out at the end of a year off much better. Information is the first pillar of democracy-par- with a couple of dollars in his sav- Daniel W. Bell, who was Underticipation is a companion unto it.

Another Market Needed

In recent seasons, singular progress has been made in developing a system of local markets. This has played an important part in the progress made in increasing our agricultural industry.

Our livestock market has made long strides and another healthy part of this is rapidly taking shape. There has been an improvement in markets for dairy and poultry products. The feed market developed last year-in fact so well that most of our grain got away. The cotton market has been afford to continue as a member of

About the most pressing need in the way of markets now is that for truck products-vegetables, oughly convincing, but the natural from Oklahoma to become an inmelons, fruits, etc.

Plant Living Memorials

couraging the planting of trees, shrubs or annuals is worth far more to the aviation amples. as living memorials to those who have served in industry than that congressional the armed service. This over and above anything salary. But weren't his years of Well-What Would which might be done in the way of a pretentious struggling along on a representa- You Call This Dish? public effort such as buildings, shafts, statues, etc.

The beauty about this idea is that it offers mass participation. There is scarcely a family but what could put out and attend one plant with this in mind. One sounds like a small figure, but multi- er of college economics when he different flavors, strawberries, open before Ghavam removes him. ply it by the hundreds and even thousands of homes came into the government. Con- peaches, cherries, pineapple, in Big Spring and Howard county and you begin to gressional opposition finally drove marshmallow, pecans, fudge and are poured out for public conget somewhere with a practical step in beautifica- him out of the job of first OPA bananas. The finished pyramid

Any sort of an enduring plant would be ac- kick upstairs. In radio, lectures peak, costs \$1, and may be shared ceptable, but for the purpose of creating a mass and as adviser to industrial firms by several customers. participation in the program, it seems that there Henderson has piled up an income should be some uniformity.

Not one in 100 people know it, but the lilac was adopted several years ago as the official flower of the city. To be sure it has a comparatively brief flowering period, but right now its beauties in color and fragrance are on full parade. Moreover, the lilac makes a nice shrub which has long been proven practical for this area.

So why not fall in line with a living memorial in your yard, whether you live in town or in Howard county-and why not make it a lilac?

Hal Boyle's Notebook-

Greece Sympathetic To US Ideals ATHENS, March 30. (A)-There ple peasant people with greatheart- turned from the United States to

ica in Greece.

The Balkan outpost and first home of democracy is peculiarly sympathetic to American ideals because so many of its people have emigrated to the United States and financial stability.

beneficiaries of UNRRA and con- broken grandeur. trary to some other countries her people feel a deep sense of grati- forward to America as the land of tude. The Greeks are largely sim- opportunity, and hundreds who re-

feuds and great loyalities.

They live close to the soil- America in the modern world. rocky, grudging soil—and they I know of nothing better that remember favors. They lead rug- will teach belief in the American

Many Greeks still look hopefully

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is a great yearning toward Amer- ed virtues and very human weak- fight for Greece during the war nesses. They are like our mountain want to go back across the Atlanpeople at home, capable of great tic again. You must travel abroad to know the power and impetus of

generally found there security and ged lives and are independent and message, whatever may be its ultipeace beyond what they knew be- spiritually self-refueling people. mate fate in the modern world, fore. The money they sent back to As you learn to know them bet- than to move among plain people relatives here was one of the ter you feel that they are still overseas to whom America is still chief factors in Greece's pre-war truer to Socrates and the Acro- a shining story, the Cinderella polis than perhaps Italians are to land of world politics. Their faith Greece has been one of the chief Julius Caesar and the Coliseum's makes one who was born in the United States considerably ashamed of taking for granted advantages that less fortunate lands dream of. . . .

Bill posters are the busiest people in Greece. They go galloping about at all hours slapping up election posters. No sooner dees one side put up a poster than another comes by to paste up the opposition answer before the paste is dry.

Some buildings appear to be hung over by the weight of these election appeals and any scrap paper drive here will have to start by scraping off this accumulation of pledges, platforms and promises.

Greece is the true home of kibitzers. If you bend over to tie your stranger asks the time four people will be killed in the ensuing debate. Another saying is that every time two Greeks meet two new political parties are born.

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WASHINGTON - Government that would make college teachers

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\$40,000 a year. Leave it there and sorship; and Donald M. Nelson, penurious.

a net of less than \$8,500. Nevertheless, these underpaid jobs often lead to topnotch pay- out of his job as press representaing jobs in industry.

Robert Ramspeck, former congressman from Georgia, and one of the outstanding authorities of our time on civil service, recently wrote an article for a national offers. magazine about why he couldn't

Mr. Ramspeck's article is thorquestion arises: What would be have been making today if he hadn't come to Congress?

tive's pay a pretty good stepping stone to his present job?

Byron Price, who made one of After taxes, the President of the the war's outstanding government

> has gotten into the chips as exoutstanding trust companies. Stephen Early's desire to get

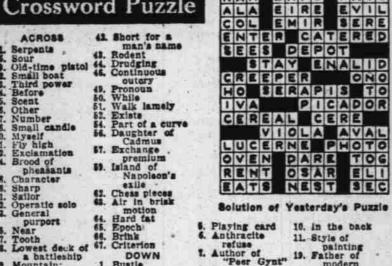
tive for President Roosevelt dated ey and time. The Soviet embassy back several years before his chief's death. He stayed long enough to see President Truman through his first few months, but after that accepted one of many

Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler's financial step-up to baseball czar; the late Jack Nichols' resigternational airlines executive; and military equipment to aid in resistthe late Harry Hopkins' jump ing any Russian-inspired uprising. from the White House staff to a far better paying job in the gar- than mere power politics involved There is a concerted, state-wide program en- thority on personnel matters, he ment industry are additional ex- in what has been going on behind

CHICAGO, (A)-George Thom-The same question could be as, maitre de soda fountain, has asked in scores of cases. Leon designed a monumental sundae. Henderson was an obscure teach- He builds it of ice cream of six his case against Russia into the director. Financially, it was a big measures 14 inches from base to

He calls it the Hubba Hubba.

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie 6. Anthracite 11. Style of painting

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engraving

21. Heavenly body

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29, Dress stone with a 34. Christmas 18. Oil of rose 41. Coarse hominy 42 World's Sunken tence 55. Hint to a 57. Wonder and

shoes a crowd will gather. There The Big Spring Herald

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Cables From Iran Tell of Plottings

macy of the cloak-and-dagger var- more delay.

tics, but the ablest exponent is in- of modern warfare, and the science mittee?" Revercomb asked beiscrutable Soviet Ambassador Gro- bill provides for that research. myko. Though young in the game and sometimes considered a mere fully written of any before the senator replied, "if we discuss it messenger for Moscow, Gromyko Senate. It was drafted only after intelligently." knows what he's doing every min- Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, ute. Nothing slips by him.

lomatic stalling at the UNO meet- and Interior, Bernie Baruch, Dr. blil. ing, a much clearer picture is re- Vannevar Bush, the National vealed behind the scenes. Confi- sociation of Manufacturers, the ing for racial studies and things dential cables pouring into the AFL, the CIO, and dozens of State Department and the British nation's leading scientists. Foreign Office from Anglo-American representatives in Iran plead of this subcommittee, had not for utmost speed. The cables from bothered to attend its hearings. Moscow to Gromyko order him to However, when the b'il came bestall, delay, and then stall some fore the full Senate Military Af- sciences and the physical sciences.

That's why the Soviet ambassa- to ask for delay. dor acts as if he has nothing to do but sit and talk. Taht's why Polish ther," the West Virginia Republi-Ambassador Oscar Lange, a Sov- can said. iet supporter, is always getting hungry. He is always the first to Two Gentlemen from West ask for a recess for lunch or dinner. Every recess means more time killed. That's how Gromyko keeps avoiding a vote to the last possible moment.

ma is being enacted in Teheran. Democrat, also of West Virginia. There, both Britain and America Kilgore is co-author of the federal are represented by anti-Soviet dip- science bill, along with Senator lomats. They have pinned their hopes on the equally anti-Soviet Kilgore was chairman of the sub-Shah of Iran.

possible moment, ousting the Shah national credit. and making Iranian Premier Ghavam top man.

puppet. During the last two years, cial scientists before he came to the Russians have permitted him the Senate, and when Revercomb to get away with all sorts of said that he questioned the inclueconomic concessions in northern sion of social scientists among the ings account is lucky or just plain secretary of the Treasury, finally Iran under the protection of Red scientists to receive federal sup-Army troops. As a result, Gha- port, Chairman Thomas shot back: Members of Congress now get ecutive of one of Washington's vam is one of the wealthiest men in the Near East.

However, revolutions are not set up overnight. They take both monin Teheran is reliably reported to have distributed \$1,500,000 in gold to Iranian political leaders in the past month to expedite a revolt Simultaneously, the British em-bassy, no slouch at cloak-and-dagger diplomacy, has seen to it that the Shah of Iran has everything necessary to protect Angle-American interests. The British army, nation as a member of Congress which left Iran more than a month ago, left behind valuable

In New York also, there is more dor to the United States, Hussein Ala., is bitterly anti-Russian. However, Hussein Ala gets his orders from pro-Russian Premier Ghavam, who recently rebuffed him. Ala's pals, who include some people who helped the Nazis before the war, have urged him to force So while high-sounding phrases sumption under the lights at the UNO Security Council meeting, Oriental politics in their roughest, toughest cloak-and-dagger form

flourish backstage. Senator Thomas Blows Up Able Elbert Thomas of Utah chairman of the Senate Military Affairs committee, is a reserved, mild-mannered man. Seldom does he lose his temper. But the other day when the Military Affairs committee was preparing to vote on the long-delayed federal science bill. Thomas really let loose agginst procrastinating Senator Revercomb of West Virginia.

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The bill is one of the most bad-Neither side in the Iranian dis- ly needed in the government. dute is averse to using these tac- Scientific research is now the crux can't discuss the bill in full com-

appeared before it, and found the

"Do you mean to tell me we

"Certainly we can," the Utah

Despite this sarcism, Revercomb

"The government might be pay-

The vote was taken and Rever-

comb was defeated. Thomas then

gently explained that it is prac-

tically impossible to draw a line of

demarcation between the social

"It is very easy to distinguish

"Yes," Thomas replied, this time

The committee then decided not

not so gently, "if you don't know anything about either."

to wait for Revercomb to get edu-

cated regarding the bill which his

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ing for months, and voted to ap-

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physial sciences from social

like that," he muttered.

present language acceptable."

ligerently.

The bill is one of the most carechairman of the subcommittee, had insisted that the committee vote While the audience, mostly heard over 100 witnesses, includ- on whether support for the social American, watches the Soviet dip- ing the secretaries of War, Navy sciences should be included in the

> Revercomb, although a member fairs committee, he had the nerve "I want to study the bill fur- sciences," Revercomb insisted.

Virginia It was no secret to every mem-

ber of the committee why he wanted the delay. Reversomo is a bit- prove it. Meanwhile, however, high dra- ter enemy of Senatur Kilgore, (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syn-Warren Magnuson of Washington. committee which studied the bill. On the other side is the Russian The last thing Revercomb wants, ambassador, who has his orders therefore, is to see his Democratic to stage a revolt at the earliest West Virginia colleague receive

This was what caused Chairman Thomas to blow up. Thomas was Ghavam is virtually a Soviet one of the nation's outstanding so-"Your subcommittee has thor-

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ther side. The arrangement was Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. J. D. repeated on the buffet. Marjorie Benson, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Lou Locke and Mrs. C. A. Mur-Brown Rogers, Mrs. Loia Blount, dock, Jr., presided at the punch Mrs. Pyrle Perry, Mrs. F. M. Pur-Bowls and vases of the blue and Bill Early, Mrs. H. G. Hill, Zaida N. C. Bell, Mrs. J. T. Morgan.

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octogenarian who entered the Chi- at Hongkong and Singapore and cago Art Institute through a win- to attack Russia," the former Gerdow and tsayed 54 years said to- man foreign minister asserted. day Chicago culture had changed "But Japan did neither of these somewhat since 1892.

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for the door. He stayed and beterest in art, he replied:

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Mina Mae Taylor was honored

cloth and centered with an ar-rangement of stock, iris and daf-Henry Schmitt, husky Lenox, Is., fodils. White tapers were set in horse trader was under sentence crystal candelabra on either side to 99 years imprisonment. of the centerplece. Extending Charged with first degree mur-across the table between candles der for the confessed killing of was a broad white ribbon bearing Tommy Worm, 42, his lover's hus-

and ranunculus were placed about the entertaining rooms. Mrs. Wayne Pearce and Mrs. H. W. Wright were at the punchbowl, and others in the house party were Lee Ida Pinkston, Merline

Gribsby, Wads Bond and Quita Approximately 35 guests called during the evening.

Ribbentrop Denies

Joachim von Ribbentrop denied emphatically before the interna- related that Schmitt shot her hustional military tribunal today that band twice on the Worm farm Germany had advance information near here, that she helped bury on the Japanese attack on Pearl the body, and later helped to ex-Harbor and declared: "It was hume it and bury it again. something we never wanted."

He testified that the primary aim of the tri-partite pact signed by Germany, Italy and Japan was "above all to keep the United States out of the war and thereby isolate England."

"We tried repeatedly to get CHICAGO, March 30. (P)-An Japan to attack the British empire things, but a third thing - one

TOKYO, March 30 (P)-A shipcame assistant superintendent of load of 250 Japanese convicted of the building. Asked about his in- robbery, murder and other crimes will arrive at Kagoshima from "I'm more interested in keeping Formosa about April 7, Allied headquarters said today.

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The table was laid with a lace and one-half year old slaying. on the left side. pleaded guilty last night to a two 1. Vehicular traffic will continue on \$1,500 bail.

"Mina and Jack" in silver letters. band, Schmitt pleaded guilty to Small arrangements of daisles murder in the second degree and was sentenced immediately by District Judge George A. Johnson.

Schmitt showed no emotions outwardly during the six-minute surprise proceedings. His wife, Mayme, and son, William - one of four grown children-wept. Schmitt, who admitted killing Worm on Nov. 4, 1943, was arrest-

ed last weekend after Worm's brunette widow, Dorothy, 41, had made a statement to the state bureau of investigation in Des Moines. In the statement, said County Attorney Ralph C. Jones, Mrs. Worm told of an illicit romance with the horse trader. The woman, Jones continued.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Moore of

Warren, Ark., are visiting in the home of their son, Rev. James E. Moore, and family.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 31, 1946 To Walk On Right

Man Held On Theft

TOKYO, March 30 (P)-Kyodo Santos Mendoza, charged with news agency reported today that stealing a case of beer from a General MacArthur's headquarters cafe in the northwest section of had ordered pedestrians in Kobe the city earlier in the week, has to begin walking on the right hand been released from the county fall

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Texas Political Scene-

US Postmaster General Robert ments made by their instructors. E. Hannegan and Texas demoeratic party chiefs had an opportunity in Austin, when postmasters of the state convened, to talk about harmony and the forthcoming elections.

There was probably more talk at the convention about politics than mittee. there was about handling the mail. Hannegan said his business in Austin was to attend the convention. But, in reply to questions, he added that he was always interested in holding the party together, and if anybody wanted to talk to him about Texas politics he would be willing to listen.

Present to take advantage of that opportunity were representa-



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tives of widely diverging political groups within the party. A few

Homer P. Rainey, ousted president of the University of Texas. Gov. Coke Stevenson, a possible candidate to succeed himself.

Harry L. Seay, chairman of the state democratic executive com-Dan Moody, former governor of Texas who led an anti-Roosevelt delegation to the democratic na-

tional convention in 1944. These and others breakfasted with Hannegan in an atmosphere of sweetness and light, but there is going to be plenty of fireworks when the candidates get down to campaigning.

Mayor A. J. Burks of Odessa, who is a candidate for governor An Army Air Forces jet-propel- who is a candidate for governor, led plane has flown across the na- is a foe of the OPA who thinks tion almost with the speed of that agency should be abolished and the state should handle its own price control system under

federal supervision. Early last fall Burks differed with the OPA over rents in Odessa and threatened to deputize the entire town to enforce his own proposals.

Not very clear was the an nouncement that former Governor James V. Allred would make a radio speech on time paid for at political rates. The speech turned out to be about the price of oil. Many thought that Allred was going to announce his own candidacy for governor or speak in behalf of some other candidate for that

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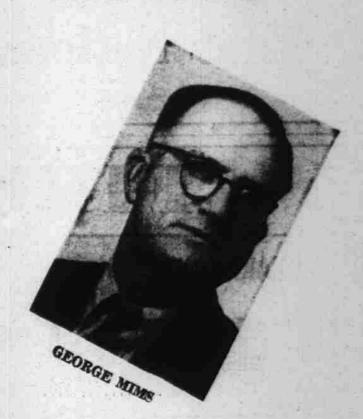


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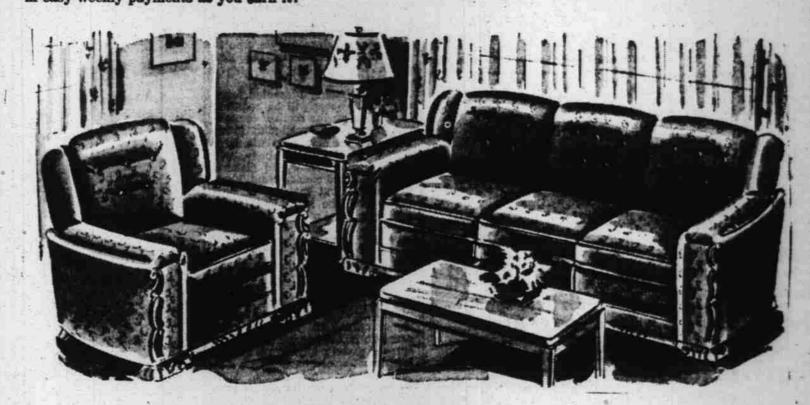
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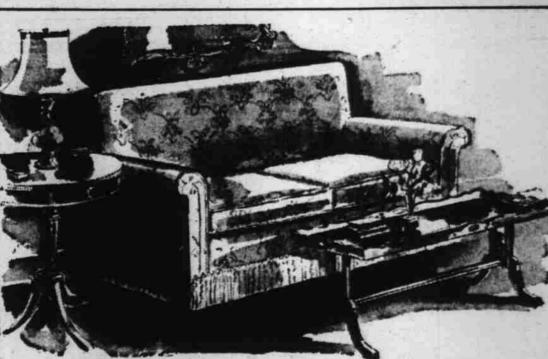


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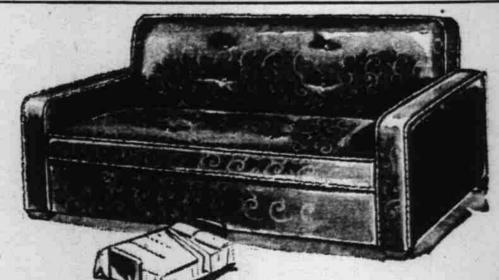
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Farm And Ranch News

Some changes in rules for the and J. H. Greene. annual Howard county 4-H club stock show may be recommended to the agricultural department of County Fair association. A study of possible methods for improvby Fred Keating, chairman of the department, E. W. Lomax, Bob

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The discussion centered primarily on re-arrangement of the varthe Big Spring chamber of com- lous divisions of the show, and a merce, the group whose member- few eliminations. A recommendaship also comprises the Howard tion probably will be made for deleting the creep fed class from the ing the show was made recently by calf division, and elimination of a special steering committee of the the contest for grand champion department, in a meeting attended since the judging brings milk-fed calves into competition with drylot animals. They also may recom mend that entries be limited to two calves or two lambs for each club member. The chief efforts will be designed to strengthen the calf and lamb divisions as much as possible, with an active sifting committee passing on eligibility o all entries before the judging gets underway. The swine division may be discontinued.

> A prize may be offered in a category not heretofore considered, however. Up for consideration is a proposal that new and additional awards be given for calves, with judging based on economy of gain. The animals still would be eligible to compete in the regular contest, as held during previous years, for their respective division. The proposal provides that each calf be weighed when put on feed and accurate records kept of feeding costs, which would be used to determine winners in the new

> All prize money presented formally at the show will be required to go through the regular committee. The Fair Association group hopes these new regulations, if passed by the entire body, will strengthen the show and make it truly a Howard county event. Keating pointed out that the original purpose of the show was to encourage boys to study feeding from a practical standpoint. Therefore, he urged that they use local feeds as much as possible, supplementing them only with essentials not raised in the county.

> Final returns on 1945 cotton ginning figures for Dawson county shows only 7,623 bales, as com-pared to 50,898 for 1944. Crop insurance saved many farmers there from what would have been a disastrous year. Incidentally, April 10 is the deadline for cotton raisers here to take out insurance through the ACA office, and the county still needs a few to attain the quota.

Monument Recrected

SEOUL, March 30. (A)-Korea's monument to its famed Admiral Lee, who turned back an overwhelming Japanese naval force in 1597 by using an ironclad warship more than 260 years ahead of its advent in the West, is being erect-ed. It had been taken down by the



PROMISING YOUNG SIRE—A promising young sire is Junior Anxiety Domino 6th, a two-year old bull in the herd of Leland Wallace, secretary of the Howard County Hereford Breeders association. Three calves of his get already are on the ground and 38 others are due. Wallace got the bull as a calf from the Dodson

Army engineers surveyed, con- Central; the Erie; the Boston and structed, and managed for a time Providence; the New York, New such well known railroads as the Haven and Hartford; the Boston Baltimore and Ohio; the Northern and Albany, and many others.

Menus Are Meaty **Back In Manhattan**

NEW YORK, (AP) - You can eat much better in Manhattan restaurants now than in the war years, take it from President Paul Henkel of the Society of Restaurateurs. One place off Times Square a year ago was serving only two meat dishes. Now it offers a

One reason, says Henkel, is that with shortages not so severe, more people are eating at home. New York's 19,000 public eating places, which served 8,000,000 meals a day much of last year, now serve about 6,500,000 a day.

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9:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

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Lorraine Shop

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ON TERMS

ON THE CORNER

ment housing regulation is no 000. bombshell threatening to wreck CPA, whose major job is to pro-

terials needed for veterans' homes with the help of local citizens' are not used up in factories, stores, committees in each city. amusement, places and other buildings which are not vital at tion of a factory so that the fin-

Civilian Production Administra- itol Hill recently. tion two days ago, is only part of at the raw material stage.

The whole program actually will be built. increase-not reduce-the volume "Streets are necessary, sewers distributors of fresh fruits and

percent more industrial and com- sary, and they can go forward." mercial building than would be possible if the broad program had AUXILIARY MEETS not been launched. Wyatt esti-

CPA's order requires every pros- 7:30 in the VFW home.

pective builder to prove before (Substituting for James Marlow) he can go ahead the immediate WASHINGTON, March 30 (P)- essentiality of his project, unless

Its aim is to make sure that ma- essential from the unessential

"They might approve construc ished factory will furnish em-But that order, issued by the ployment," Wyatt testified on Cap-"If the American people are go-

already launched, to boost con- year and next year, they will restruction by starting right down quire community facilities, be-

of non-residential building in 1946 are necessary and utility lines are vegetables. It bore the name of and 1947, in the opinion of Wilson necessary. Other facilities, includ-W. Wyatt Jr., the national housing ing grocery stores, drug stores, hospital facilities and schools, will be The result will be about four approved where they are neces-

VFW Auxiliary will have its reg-ular meeting Monday evening at

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ALONG THE

Contract for rebuilding the Texan theatre, destroyed recently by fire, has been let to Jones Construction Co., and the electrical Oil Co. and of a nearby medium contract to Taylor Electric, Gene test by C. T. McLaughlin. Keep your seat. The new govern- it is a house costing under \$10.- Hendon, manager, has announced. Work is new underway and Hendon hopes to reopen the theatre Reynolds track and possibly in secreconversion or the expansion of tect reconversion, is in charge of in 90 to 120 days. He has just rethe business or screening out the turned from Roswell, N. M., where he assisted in opening of a new, large theatre, the Chief.

Incidentally, Wednesday is the first anniversary for the State 3,800 feet. theatre. This also is the anniversary for State Drug, owned and operated by Quay Elliott. The store has been a popular spot, parthe bigger government program, ing to build 2,700,000 houses this ticularly with the younger set,

Still another anniversary is in year for Ben E. Keith company, Hardrider Keith Cooke company until 1931 when Ben E. Keith, who headed the organization since 1918, simplified the name. In this section branches are maintained at Abilene and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vaughn have ket at 1206 W. 3rd street where SE, 39-34-5n, T&P. they have stocked a complete line project is due to be completed this week, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn have resided here for nine years.

Wm. Cameron & Co. have announced a new, overhead type gar-age door, made from war stock-the Vincent pay zones, was below pile aluminum, and including construction principles developed during the war in the aircraft industry. It is sufficiently low cost for ordinary housing needs.

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Glasscock In Oil Spotlight Locally

Oil developments in this area centered on Glasscock county during the past week with the announcement of a deep test by Shell

Indications were that the Shell exploration would be on the Clyde Lubbock. tion 5-32-3s, T&P.

Due to start sometime this week is the McLaughlin No. 1 A. D. Neal, section 48-33-3s, T&P, a mile and three quarters to the west of the deep test. Projected depth is \$25.

In Dawson county, Seaboard Oil Corp. No. 3-A Sprayberry, northeast offset to the Seaboard No. 8 E. Lee, discovery for the Sprayberry pool in the southeastern part of the county, measured 400 feet of oil in the hole after drilling to cause many new communities will progress since this marks the 40th 3,870 feet in lime. Oil rose 150 feet at 3,857 and increased with deepening. Location is 595 feet from the south and 493 feet from the west lines of section 37-34-5n. T&P. Prospects are it will become

third producer for the pool. Raiph Lowe No. 1 L. B. Vaughn one mile west and a quarter of a mile north of Seaboard No. 1 Lee, logged sulphur water from 3,985-4,001 feet in lime and was plugged opened Vaughn's Grocery & Mar- without shows. Location was C SE

Continental No. 134 14-S Settles. of quality groceries, meats and section 134-29, W&NW, was comfresh vegetables. A remodeling pleted as a shallow producer for 149 barrels at 1,285 feet, No. 15-8 in the same section of the Howard-Glasscock pool, drilled to 215 feet. Stanolind No. 1 B. F. Dunn, 5,-

500 - foot test in northwest Mit-4,520 feet in Hime.

C. W. Guthrie (Guy Mabee) No 3 Denman, 1,650 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north lines of section 16-30-is, T&P, was below 2,050 feet in anhydrite while No. 2 Denman, 1,320 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north lines of the same section, was in redbeds at 800 feet.

Trophies Needed For Army Display

who brought home war trophies to loan them for Army Day displays was renewed Saturday by the US Army recruiting staff. These trophies will be used in

making displays for show windows downtown. As many windows have been promised as will be necessary to handle any volume of trophles. These should be brought to

the recruiting office in the postoffice basement where the trophies will be tagged so they may be returned to the owner after

Recruiters, who are handling the assembly and placement, urged that these be brought to the office as soon as possible in no case later than Thursday. Army Day is Saturday, April

Public Records

Marriage Licenses J. W. Goodrich, Fort Huestis, \$1325. Va., and Mrs. Minnie Lee Hall, Big

Truman Dean Harger and Gladys Cooper, Colorado City.

Richard Dunn, Andrews, and Geraldine Moyer, Zarepath, N. J. William Oliver Fortenberry, Jr., Lubbock, and Willie Jean Smith,

Warranty Deeds W. G. Hughes to R. L. Trapnell et ux, Lot 22, Blk. 2, Hayden's addition. \$200.

T. J. Coffee to Ben Richbourg et ux, Blk. 29, Jones Valley add. Myrtle Pearl Evans to Ernest and Strayhorn add. \$500.

H. G. Russell et ux to Gracle Billingsley, Lot 24, Blk. 4, Cedar Crest add. \$150. Otto Harrell et ux to J. B. Collins, Lot 10, 12, 13, Blk. 22, Cole

and Strayhorn add. \$1000. Henry G. Timmons et ux to J. O. McCrary, Lot 1, E 10' Lot 2, Blk. 12, Edwards Hts. add. \$7600. E. D. Holman et ux to Mrs. Mattie McAdoo, Lot 12, Blk. 19, Cole and Strayhorn add, \$5500.

Troy Green et ux to C. E. Higgenbotham and Jewel Higgenbotham, Lot. 5. Blk. 10, Earle's addition. \$3500. James C. Clanton et ux to C. A.

Self, NE 1-4 Sect. 39, Blk. 32, Tap. 3-N. T&P Surv. \$1800. Lillie A. Settles to P. M. Hughes et ux, Lot 14, 15, 16, Blk. 6, Settles Hts. \$400. Lewis B. Rix et ux to C. A. Gore

Lot 12, Blk. 4, Lakeview add. \$10, other considerations. D. W. Logan to D. F. Bigony et

al, Lot 1, Blk. 7, M. N. Parker addition. \$3400. Orbin Daily et ux to Melvin E. Boatman et ux, Lot 11, Blk. 25, Cole and Strayhorn add. \$2500.

Ruby Bell Billings et vir. M. W. Tolbert, Lots 6, Blk. Highland Park addition, \$500. Sam Fisherman et ux to W. I. Anderson, Lot 6, Blk 2, Porter's

Joseph Edwards to H. L. Dunagan et ux, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,

R. E. Stringfellow et ux to F. O. Shortes, Lots 4, 5, 6, Blk. 2, Wright's First addition. \$500. Wesley Collins et ux to Sam Becker, Lot 1, Blk. 8, Brown's add.

In 70th District Court Marjorle Parker vs. Lewis Parker, suit for divorce. Lillie Opal Sides vs. W. H. Sides,

suit for divorce. **Building Permits** Tom Cuin, to build tile and stucco garage building at 1105

East Third, \$10,000. Continental Oil company, to build tile and stuceo addition to Rainey, Lots 9, 10, Bik. 37, Cole building at 211 East First, \$800. Joe Hamby, to move frame house from 311 N. Gregg to out-

side city limits, \$3,450. A. B. Jernigan, to build frame garage at 707 E, 16th, \$175.

CHINESE EPIDEMIC CHUNGKING, March 30 .- (Delayed) (AP) - An epidemic of meningitis and smallpox is reported sweeping many districts in Kiangsi province. Sixty deaths from men-ingitis occurred in Yinkang.

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Why not regain the vim and vitality you once enjoyed?

If life apparently has lost its sest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple method that may change your whole outlook on life. Just ask your druggist for CASELLIA stimulating tablets. Take as directed on label. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 60 or more. Take these tablets regularly until you feel that you have regained the pleasure of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged? Why not try CASELLA tablets and regain the verve and seat of a much younger man? There is nothing harmful in these tablets. They contain Colory seed, Thismis Chleride, Passion Flower, Iron. Ask your dooter or druggist about this formula.

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opening or nipple

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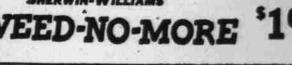
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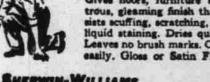


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bought very reasonable.

VERY modern 3-room and a real buy. bath; good location; south part Five-room house and bath with of town. A real good buy.

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the money.

13—CHOICE business lot on Runnels; on Second St.; very reasonnels; on Second St.; very reasonNice 6-room and bath: located on 4-A real choice farm, 640 acres:

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W. M. Jones. Real Estate ONE 4-room house and 2 lots on W. 6th St. for sale: 4-room house and one lot on Jones St.: one Farmall tractor. See H. G. Russell.

201 Galveston.

sale; easy terms; good location. 808 BELL ST. New 5-room house; must sell at once; terms if desired; will trade; priced \$3,500. Call 1007 W. 5th before noon or after

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ONE five-room modern house with good furniture; in good condition; also small house and chick-en house in rear. With this is also a 4-room furnished home; adjoining this property; good condition; this property is well located; reasonably close in; 100 x 140 ft. Semi-business property; this property must be sold together with furnishings in each; priced \$11,000 cash. This is worth the money.

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MY LISTINGS 1-4-room modern home; sout-heast part of the city; vacant; priced reasonable. -5-room duplex and 2 story garage apartment; nice lot; com-pletely furnished; good revenue; possession soon. 3-9-room house, 2 lots, close in: make good sight for hotel or other business; Main street. -36-room modern brick veneer apartment house: 12 modern apartments: furnished: 4 blocks from Leonard's store in Fort Worth: \$55,000; brings in \$900 per month

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in Howard county.

10-36 room modern apartment house: 12 apartments; all furnished: close in downtown Fort Worth, \$55,000. \$55,000. 2 story brick. Business location first floor and apartments second improved: 3 miles out: also 640 floor. On highway and producing acre farm; close in; improved; on a nice revenue. This property is

12-640 acre farm and stock farm;

hard roads.

9-1,600 acre well improved ranch

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14—3 lots: good well water: Government Heights; nice place to with build a home. 15-3-room house; lot and half: close in: \$3.850.

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Houses For Sale WATCH YOUR EXCHANGE for top notch listings. Seven-room house on 2 lots with

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5—Nice 5-room house in south part of town; can be bought very reasonable.

A good 5-room and bath located on Runnels St.: a good buy.

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Four-room on corner lot; newly papered: price \$2100. good buy.
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well water: new windmill; large rock tank; wash house; good in to town; Price \$3750.

GOOD 4-room house and bath; close in: for a quick sale; \$2850. We have nice farms located most

27-room rooming house; 100 ft. size. Nice 5-room and bath; located in Bldg; best location; completely south part of town on Johnson St. front, 140 deep; hear returned south part of town on south part of town on south furnished; can be bought worth Very nice 5-room and bath with Very nice 5-room and garage at rear; a

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HOUSE with 5-rooms and bath in
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MODERN duplex for sale by owner; bath in each side; one side furnished. See Jack Green, 104 West 13th; immediate possession. NICE 9-room house on pave street for sale. It has two tile TWO nice five-room houses for

Aylford St. See 207 W. 6th St. Floyd Ashley.

LARGE four-room house and bath for sale; on corner lot: new hot wa-ter heater for sale; possession im-1007 W. 5th beautiful for sale; completely furnished; located at 1016 Nolan St. See owner at 310 W. 20th Nolan St. See owner at 310 W. 20th NICE home in good neighborhood and part of town. Call owner for appointment. Phone 63.

> MY home for sale at 605 E. 16th. Phone 705-W. FURNISHED triplex apartment house for sale. See owner 1408 GOOD 5-room house in southeast part of town.
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can.
FOUR-room house with bath: 507
Goliad. See owner Rt. I, Box 14.

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> 94 ACRES for sale or trade: I mile west of Court House; all minerals.
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> I. B. Dickle. Phone 1217. west of Court House; all minerals.
> J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.
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> FOUR acre tract on North Side for sale. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217, 80 ACRE farm for sale: 2 miles east of Knott; one mile east Garner High School on north side of

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5 rooms and bath Washington 9 miles out; a good place: good well water; good improvement.

13—3 lots close to Hospital site: Many other properties for sale in-

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Home Phone 219

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SUBJECT to prior sale: 12,000 acres in Eastern Oklahoma; be-lieve it or not, \$2.50 per acre cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. PART of two business lots for sale on Lamesa Highway, 1003 N.
Aviford. See E. T. Tucker, Phone
1872 or 1354.
THREE lots; one large house with

three apartments; one smaller house 16x42; both furnished; three garages and other outbuildings. See owner after 5 p. m. at 106

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of 42 days from the date of is-

suance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 13th day of

May, A. D., 1946, at or before

10 o'clock A. M., before the Hon-

orable District Court of Howard

County, at the Court House in Big

Said plaintiff's petition was filed

on the 6th day of March, 1946. The

file number of said suit being No.

The names of the parties in said

suit are: Silva Lee Clemens as Plaintiff, and Jack C. Clemens, as

The nature of said suit being

· Plaintiff is an actual bona fide

inhabitant of State of Texas for

twelve months; resident of Howard

County for Six Months; Plaintiff

and Defendant duly and legally married September 2, 1942, separ-

ated December 24, 1945, when

Plaintiff quit Defendant because

cumulated, but one child was born

of the said marriage, Michael Jack Clemens, a boy almost 13 months of

age, and Plaintiff has custody of

the said child and asks custody

of the child, with right and privil-

ege of Defendant to see and visit

the child at reasonable times.

of said Court, at office in Big

GEORGE A. CHOATE, Clerk,

Court, Howard County,

Spring, Texas, this the 29th day

Texas

custody of child.

of March, A. D., 1946.

March, 1946.

District

substantially as follows, to wit:

Ph. 9595

508 E. 2nd

GREETING:

Spring, Texas.

Defendant.

The chamber of commerce a very poor business in competition with the stork in Howard county over the past two years.

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During 1945, a total of 611 births

were added to the pages of the function's Vital Statistics. For the same period, 294 deaths were put Island, Calif. on record. During the first two months of

the new year, 106 births were en- six months in the Marianas. scribed as against 42 deaths. The 1946 ratio of births and deaths gives indications of being even more favorably pronounced. Of the additions to the population; a total of 26 came from the Latin-American colony. The death toll among that community's people was correspondingly higher than for other sections.

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Among those who recently put in to our village is Harmon "Sunhasn't been crowing about it but beam" Morrison, who was directthe Grim Reaper has been doing ed from the military around March 21 at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Sunbeam arrived in the states only a few weeks ago from the ETO where he served a tour of

Sidney Robinson, who served in the US Navy for 15 months, has returned to Big Spring after effecting his release at Terminal A goldsmith in the aviation branch of the sea arm, Sid spent

Guy N. Cravens, NOMM 8-c, will arrive home tonight, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cravens, 410 Gregg street, were advised by wire. Young Cravens has been with the Navy in the Aleutians for the past year, and just reached Seat-tle, from which point he notified his family.

The Red Cross fund was boosted by \$109.32, through collections taken at the Ritz, Queen and Lyric theatres on Friday, Roll Call Chairman Henry Norris advised, Boy Scouts handled the collection, which will be continued at the theatres today and Monday.

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SURPLUS non-appropriated fund property located at the Post Gymnasium, Big Spring Army Air Field, Big Spring, Texas, will be offered for sale under PRIORITY SALE PERIODS, and O on DATES as follows:

1st PRIORITY SALE PERIOD April 1-5, inclusive

Sale open only 8:30 am-11:80 am; 1:80 pm-4:30 pm and Municipal tax supported agencies, and Educational Institutions.

2nd PRIORITY SALE PERIOD April 6-11, inclusive

8:30 am-11:30 am; 1:30 pm-4:30 pm to World War II Veterans, Veterans Organizations, and local non-profit charitable organizations.

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> Representatives of Agencies and Schools mentioned in above Sale Periods, in order to make purchases, will be required to present proper written identification.

 All payments will be by cash or certified check, payable to Plaintiff prays for divorce and "Station Custodial Officer, BSAAF". Issued this the 29th day of All property purchased must be removed at the expense Given under my hand and seal

of the purchaser and such property will be removed from premises within inclusive dates of applicable sale period.

· Lists of property on sale are not available.

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