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Rocket On The Loose

A rocket slips out in front of a plane as it comes in for a landing on the escort carrier USS Bairoko off the Korean coast. The plane was piloted by Capt. Robert J. Morrison of Philadelphia, Pa. The rocket broke loose from the plane as it hit the deck. There was no information with the picture to indicate whether or not the rocket did any damage. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto).

SPEAKS OVER VOICE OF AMERICA

Truman Broadcasts Dramatic Peace Appeal To Red Peoples

peace broadcast, President Truman

might deck of the voice of the

He addressed his words espe-cially to the people of China and Russia, reminding them how the

as we said then: We are your friends. There are no differences friends. There are no differences rope, Latin America and the Far between us that can not be settled East. Relay stations at Tangier, Caribbean the ship will proceed to if your rulers will turn from their Munich, Ceylon, Manila, Honolulu unannounced overseas destinations.

The State Department said Mr.
Truman's voice was heard in Euthat cargo is truth."

Korean Truce Talks Set Back

casting Co. beamed the message

bring peace to the earth.

"Your government, with its newspresented to the commanding of-Russia, reminding them how the United States came to their aid in World War II when they were invaded by Nazi Germany and Japan.

Tour government, was its well filter, was try to ficer, Capt. Oscar C. B. Wev, by Donald McQuade, national commander of Catholic War Veterans.

Mr. Truman described the 5,800-tour highest to the commander of Catholic War Veterans. Japan.
"We helped them to save their countries," the President said. "I want to say to these people today, want to say to these people today, The State Department said Mr. will "carry a precious cargo—and Triments voice was heard in Eu-that cargo is truth."

WASHINGTON W-In a dramatic and follow the principles of peace. casting Co. beamed the message to listeners in all parts of the world peace broadcast, President Truman appealed to the people of Russia and Red China to force their rulers of your rulers are forcing us to and Red China to force their rulers of your rulers are forcing us to arm to defend ourselves. But we cannot find in our hearts any hate against you. We know that you are suffering under oppression was being translated into 45 language broadcast, the message was being translated into 45 language broadcast.

Congress Asked **To Extend Price Controls Again**

Wilson Reports Some Easing Of Vital Materials

WASHINGTON, March 4. (A)—Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson today urged Con-gress to extend price controls two years.

"We cannot hold back inflation unless we hold down prices," Wilson told the Senate Banking Committee. "Conversely, we cannot hold down prices unless we hold the wage line.

Wilson said there has been "some easing" of shortages in such materials as copper and aluminum but said it is still too early to know whether this "easing" will con-

He was 'the kickoff witness as the Senate opened hearings to de-cide whether or not to extend the Defense Production Act, which authorizes price and wage controls.

The act expires at midnight June 30. If Congress doesn't extend it, all price and wage controls would

our security.

"At least two more years of hard work are ahead of us before we reach our present goals of military strength and productive power."

Wilson endorsed President Truman's appeal to wipe out the Cape-hart Amendment — which permits Wartime premier P manufacturers to pass their post-Korea cost increases on-and the Herlong Amendment—which guarantees merchants their margins over costs.

The committee expects to hear bout 72 witnesses. Wilson also asked:

1. Restoration of full authority to ontrol credit, which provision was weakened last year.

2. Restoration of controls

other products. 4. An increase in defense loans

and other aid funds. He said that "all parts of the stabilization program — taxes, credit, savings, prices, wages and - are interdependent.

And, he added, "a weakening in any of these parts will hurt the entire stabilisation effort."

Attlee Scores Over Labor Left Wingers

LONDON, March 4 (B-Clement R. Atlee beat off decisively today an all-out attack by Labor Party left wingers against his leadership on the issue of Britain's national

Attlee's victory, at a closed session of the 295 Laborites in they were Dec. 18, Rear Adm.

R. E. Libby said today after arguing with the Communists whether 50,000 missing Allied troops acare exchanged.

They do exist and have always and have always.

Three times Lee repeated the Commons, was reliably reported to have been by a voting margin our side when prisoners of war are exchanged.

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It was the first time the long

It was the first time the long standing leadership challenge of Aneurin Bevan and his leftist forces had come to a showdown vote at a meeting of party members who hold seats in Common

HEADQUARTERS FOR RED CROSS DRIVE SET UP

Headquarters offices for the Red Cross fund drive have been established in the former Big Spring Motor Company at Fourth and Main Streets.

Volunteers who need to turn in money, or make other contacts in connection with the campaign are asked to use the office, said Drive Chairman Adolph Swartz. He also said that persons wishing to make contributions can leave them there. Phone number of the drive headquarters is 3110,

31 Persons Dead After Quake, Tidal Waves Lash Northern Japan

De Gaulle May Threaten French **Role In Defense**

Maneuvering On As Little Chance Is Given To Pinay

By GODFREY ANDERSON PARIS (P) — The lanky fig-ure of Gen. Charles de Gaulle cast a lengthening shadow Wilson said "no present easing over French politics today as of a shortage here or there, no independent Antoine Pinay decrease in some prices, should tried to patch a new Cabinet make us throw away the keys to of experts from the ill-fitting jig-saw pieces of France's non-Communist parties.

Few observers gave Pinay—
transport minister in the lame
duck government of Edgar Faure
—any better chance of success

or power.

empty treasury unstopped by new
taxes — the better De Gaulle's
chances seemed of getting into
power.

Wartime premier, Paul Reynaud already had failed to stitch together what Pinay is seeking-a national union government of tech-nicians drawn from all parties except the Communists. Rene Plevin, still smarting from the defeat which threw him out of office in January, refused even to make the

The crisis was in its fifth day. It began because the Assembly voted 1,400 billion francs (about beef slaughtering.

3. Repeal of the partial embargo on imported fats, oils and certain other products.

cluding expanded defense of Western Europe—then refused a 15 per cent tax boost to help pay the bill. Some French deputies already were talking about asking the United States for still more aid

to pay France's defense bill. But in Washington, Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreigh Relations Committee, angrily thundered that unless France does De Gaulle instead has proposed points the sea rose as much as "her utmost in her own defense, —in vague terms—a consederation five feet.

At Hachinohe, on the Northeast

000,000 for foreign aid.

ANTOINE PINAY

His party, the RPF (Rally of the French People), which has the largest membership in Parlia-ment, has decided it is ready to to meet the growing crisis. Should it join in talks for a national union it would gain a dominant voice in a new Cabinet, it undoubtedly would cause a major upheaval in present French foreign policy.

De Gaulle already has called for sweeping changes in the major Western defense programs to which France has recently com-mitted herself,

The RPF vigorously opposed the Schuman Plan for pooling Western Europe's coal and steel industries. European army, proposed by France as a method of bringing Germany into European defense without risking another German conquest of France.

tions from the United States for taining the right to its own forces both ecohomic and military aid."

Such plain talk from the Senate's but each country bound to another by precise mutual undertakings so most potent voice on foreign affairs indicated that the French failure to find the funds for her

Though De Gaulle himself could failure to find the funds for her Though De Gaulle himself could part of North Atlantic defense was not be in a Cablest — he is not a member of the National Assembly

NO DEBATE LIMITS

Senators Take Up Tidelands Measure

ment, not the states, has para- Treasury. nount rights to the lands and the ninerals they contain.

ornia, Louisiana and Texas, have lands within the three-mile limit. refused to give up their fight.

Pending before the Senate is a resolution, supported by the administration, providing for federal adstraction, providing for federal adstraction. ministration of mineral leases in

oil leases issued in good faith by

control the oil-rich lands off the na-tion's coast lines. The coastal states would get 37%

Thirty-five senators are sponsor

But the states, particularly Call- any federal claim to ownership of

other veto is regarded as a certainthe off-shore area.

The proposal — introduced by Sens. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and Anderson (D-NM) — would validate the specific of Sen. Connally (D-Tex) already has proposed another amendment to substitute a House-passed "quit-

> The House measure not only but would give the states 371/2 per in 118th District Court.

more than 600 feet.

A group of 19 supporters of the federal administration point of view —a maneuver preliminary to trying to send it back to the Armed Services Committee.

With a full week of debate ended, have proposed another amendment. It would devote the federal share position, told newsmen the bill leaves to a special world and gas

A later move to send it back to would be recommitted with "votes aid to education.

Trains Toppled As **Hundreds Are Hurt**

TOKYO (P) - A terrifying earthquake and tidal waves killed at least 31 people in Northern Japan today, injured hundreds and destroyed more than 2,500 homes.

Railway trains were toppled over. Rail lines were reported swallowed by great fissures. A coal mine partially col-

Harbor facilities were badly damaged at Kushiro, a port city of 68,000 on the Southeast Coast of Hokkaido Island. Kushiro was the center of destruction. Most of the dead were in and near the town, on Japan's most northerly island. Tidal waves knocked down warehouses.

The quake touched off 11 fires. Nine people were buried alive by a landslide. The quake was general north of Tokyo. Tokyo itself was

not damaged.

The U. S. First Cavalry Division is stationed on Hokkaido and the U. S. 24th Division is

in Northern Honshu. They reported no Americans in-jured. Under orders of Gen. Mat-jured. Under orders of Heard thew B. Ridgway, the division turned their facilities to aid the

stricken and thousands of home-The quake struck at 10:24 a. m. At Arson Tria lenn. (8:24 p. m. Monday, EST), Seismologists at American uni-versities reported it was one of

the most severe in the world in

Japanese quake was about the same intensity, In Massachusetts. Weston College reported it "the strongest earth-

quake" in a decade.

American seismologists said the shock was centered 60 miles below the-floor of the Pacific Ocean.

Tokyo meteorologists located the

center as 43 miles east of Cape Erimo on South Central Hokkaido, Some points were hit by as many as eight tidal waves. At other

Coast of Hokkaido, five tidal waves swept inland, Each was larger than the one before. Then, nearly four hours after the quake, "the sea receded greatly," Tokyo meteorol-

ogists said. Sketchy reports said most of the ident Truman's request for \$7,900, - there were persistent rumors coast of Hokkaido facing the epi-

The U. S. Army reported 1,000 houses were destroyed at Shiranuka, 400 at Kiritappu, 400 at Hamanaka. Other reports said 200 by Sam Thompson, and that he delivered these jugs to the police delivered these jugs to the police station in the city hall. On a first trip, he said, he took eight jugs and delivered them himself to

tion's coast lines.

The Supreme Court has ruled three times that the federal governmainder would go to the federal Gen. Ridgway's headquarters

tures of the quake area.

Testimony pertaining to the removal of gallon jugs containing liqhalf a century.

Columbia University said it was rado City, while it was burning on uld from the Gomell hotel at Colothe worst since Aug. 15, 1950, when a quake shook Assam, India. That ed the trial this morning of J. S. was the biggest in 50 years. The Rogers.

Rogers, owner of the Gosnell, is with the hotel fire. The case was transferzed to the 118th District Court here to be heard by Judge Charlie Sullivan, after a trial in Colorado City hast October result-

ed in a hung jury.
Witnesses during the were Truman Henderson, truck driver for the Colorado City Fire Department; and E. M. Hardegres, one of the town's volunteer fire-

horde of objections from opportantes—Eldon Mahon, district torney from Colorado City, and El-ton Gilliland, district prosecutor here, vs. Dell Barber and Perry Barber, defense counsel from Colo-

Hardegree testified that he say that he is seeking a meeting with center of the quake.

The longer the crisis dragged on President Vincent Auriol, who The U. S. Army reported 1,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 1,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 2,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 2,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 2,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 2,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 2,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 3,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 3,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 3,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 3,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 3,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 3,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 3,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 3,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 3,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 3,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 3,002 brought from the direction of the U. S. Army reported 3,002 brought from the U. S. Army reported 3,002

Eighteen fishing villages were inundated. Tidal waters swept 20 Jesse Bunch at the police station; fishing boats away at Kawaguchi in Northern Honshu, the main is-son took "18 or 20" jugs. He said land of Japan, just south of sparse-ly settled Hokkaido. ly settled Hokkaido. that had been obtained from a gro-Residents fled coastal villages as soon as the quake struck. They Barber, on cross-examination,

WASHINGTON, March 4 W.—The Senate today took up the controversial problem of whether the states of Interior, with state or the federal government should consent, to issue new leases.

Soon as the quake struck. They knew the tidal waves were coming. Nineteen years ago yesterday and the tidal waves and the tidal waves are tother big earthquake and the tidal waves it churned up killed 802 people in Northern Japan.

Barber, on cross-examination, knew the tidal waves were coming. Nineteen years ago yesterday and the tidal waves it churned up killed 802 people in Northern Japan. Hardegree also testified about

entering a closet off the Gosnell Gen. Ridgway's headquarters lobby, and said that a picture was lifted a ban on aerial photographs made there, while District Attorof Japan to permit bird's-eye pic- ney Mahon was present. He said See ARSON TRIAL, Pg. 4, Gol 7

Venireman Reports **An Attempted Bribe**

claim" bill which goes even fur- offered him a price to get on the with anybody." jury and swing it, Cecil Thixton, one of the veniremen questioned would give the states ownership of lands within the three-mile limit for possible duty in the J. S. Rog-(10% miles in the case of Texas), ers arson trial, testified Monday

continental shelf extends to the Court in Colorado City where the point where the water drops to original trial resulted in a hung

> Judge Charlie Sullivan ordered the remainder of the panel to leave the courtroom while Thixton told of the telephone call.

> He said that "a man called about a week ago on the phone. He of-fered me a price if I would swing the jury to a non-conviction."
>
> Asked to state the exact words

as he could remember them, he said that the caller declared: "There is a price to it if you would swing the jury to non-convic-

Thixton said that "I told him that to be driven.

An anonymous telephone caller I didn't do that kind of business He said he asked who was calling but that the male voice on the

other end of the line would not None of the other veniremen questioned during the day reported any

similar occurrence. 1951 Registrations

Needed For Car Tags Persons seeking new license plates for their automobiles should

ake their 1951 registrations papers as well as their certificate of title with them to the county tax collector's office, Mrs. Viols Robin-son of that office said this morning. Registration of vehicles is pick-ing up this week after lagging in February. A total of 1,841 passenger cars had been registered this morning.

Automobiles rust have new tage displayed by April 1, if they are

Let's Bring These Guys Over Here!

but contend they are volunteers

in the North Korean Army,

tually exist.

wanted a day off recently. They staged a rain dance, and it at bayonet point, mowed for four days.

Lee was atacking the Allied snowed for four days. Col. Luther S. Moore, Santa Ana. Calif., commanding officer, cracked down immediately with

Snow will not tall on this airfield. "2, All incoming snow-bearing clouds and formations will be di-verted to CCAF (Chinese Commu-

"3. Requests for blizzards will not be approved by this head-"4. No rain or snow dances will

nist Air Forces) airdromes

be allowed until further notice." THE WEATHER



MUNSAN, Korea (M - Korean Korean Army.) truce talks are right back where

At this point Libby said: "Ap- prisoner exchange, During a 43-

mand says the Reds incorporated on that date, The North Korean Army.

In another truce, tent Red staff demand that the Allies supply a list of 44,000 prisoners not named in the original U.N. that.

that for weeks. the prisoner exchange "were very report. The Reds insisted they well behaved," Libby said, in contrast to their shouted accusations

AN ALLIED AIRFIELD. Korea:

But in a new charge Lee said UN Planes
attached to Marine Air Group 12
wanted a day off recently.

But in a new charge Lee said UN Planes
if the U.N. Command holds also
prisoners who don't want to be returned they have been intimidated Hit Enemy

stand that no prisoners be sent back unless they want to go, and Frontlines the U.N. reclassification of 44,000 prisoners as civilian internees. "You tried to give us the im-pression," the Red general said, machine-gunned front line positions

All Texas Counties **Now Disaster Areas** Under Farm Program

WASHINGTON, March a mounced Agriculture Department announced today all Texas counties have been jor action along the ground front. The Reds wheeled up big guns to the results of the red was no report or any action along the ground front. its emergency farm losn program. and loudspeakers and bombarded Ninety-seven of the 254 counties U.N. lines with leaflets and broadhad been previously designated, easts. The propaganda blasts were The action qualifies farmers who almed at Republic of Korea sol-

suffer crop losses and who are underson the Eastern Front.

able to obtain credit elsewhere for The Reds boasted that captured losses from the department's Farmers Rok soldiers were now fighting on the Roke soldiers were now fighting loans from the department's Farmers Home Administration to carry
on farming operations until new
crops are produced.

Texas was put under the program because of damage to crops
by bad weather last year.

ROK soldiers were now fighting on
their side.

Commenist esqualties fell off almost 50 per cent in February the
Eighth Army said. The toil for Februrary was 9,309, a drop of 7,391
by bad weather last year.

Rok soldiers were now fighting on
their side.

Revolt is Crushed

Ask
asid
Porters might accept in return for
passage would put a time limit on
the operation of the committee and floor manager for the bill, predicted he could
by seven naval officers and 20
civilians in Guayaquil.

This

To Where They Were Dec. 18 and that many deserted the South If there exists any such fact, it defense policy. is a fact which is fabricated under "They do exist and have always your bayonets and intimidation."

Libby demanded the Reds account for the missing men—South Korean soldiers the U.N. Command says the Reds incorporated on that date.

At this point Libby said: "Appearance we are back where we were on Dec. 18." Negotiators exchanged lists of prisoners of war on that date.

The point Libby said: "Appearance we minute statement he demanded: "For what reason do you ask them to make their political choice?" The Reds recently revived an old

Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cuo.
He called it an Allied fabrication.
An "atempt to block our progress and the stand that Soviet Rusbeen reclassified as civilians. The Allies said again they have been reclassified as civilians. When the Reds persisted the U.N. Command revived its own demand. They have been deadlocked like Communists account for 50,000 South Korean soldiers it Communist generals negotiating said the Reds captured but didn't

were released at the front.

SEOUL, Korea, March 4 M. "that among the prisoners of war today while the opposing ground there are persons who did not armies sent out-only light patrols want to come back to our side. Marine Corsairs killed 29 Communists on the Central Front. Other U. N. fighter-bombers killed about 25 Reds on the Western Front.

Fifth Air Force planes cut Red rail lines in 86 places Tuesday.

Test Vote In The House Twenty-eight U. S. Sabre jets
damaged one MiG-15 in a brush
with 50 of the Russian-built jets.

Training won the first test vote in the measure in its present form. the House today.

UMT Backers Win First

committee is expected, bringing a to spare."

Training won the first test vote in the measure in its present form. Their strategy is to open it to A standing vote of 196 to 167 amendments which might pacify beat down an opposition motion to some opponents.

strike out the bill's enacting clause With a full week of debate ended.

If successful, that probably would Amendments which the bill's sup Revolt Is Crushed

Fashions For Summer To Be Demure In SW

DALLAS, March 4 P.-Gentle em: you just plain, absolutely might as well get used to it-the fashion in the sun this summer is going to be demure. That's what the Southwest says,

If a girl wears a slinky shouth dress, she's going to cover it with a froth of silk organzine or dotted swiss all billowy.

She's going to wear little girl dresses with prim little , white organdy collars and cuffs. She's going to wear layers of petticoats.

That's what the Dallas designers showed to some 40 women of the Dallas fashion center-Dallas bid for national recognition of its 150 million dollar industry,

Eight manufacturers showed their lines yesterday. More will put their models on exhibit today and still more tomorrow before the shows end Wednesday.

Fashion writers were whisked afternoon tea, champagne with wiches to dinner at a Dallas night club-all accompanied by fashions and more fashions.

keep them) and bounce off to a another. square dancing party.

the house all morning without terday afternoon. meeting a guest with a calling Strikers said the picket line was card. Then you button on a skirt, the result of a long standing series a jacket or a redingote and breeze of grievances.

into town with no qualms. gulf breeze starts shaking the plant was operating as usual; a huisache trees on the lawn, there U. S. Rubber spokesman said addare silk organzines, red organdy ing that everything would operate with embroidered daisy button as usual barring mechanical break-holes, pique sundresses with stoles downs.



Foreign Relations Experts

Secretary of State Deari Acheson, right, talked briefly with Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) of the Foreign Relations Committee shortly before Acheson appeared before the committee to report on the Lisbon Foreign Minister's conference. He faced sharp questioning behind closed doors on France's failure to vote taxes to support NATO. Connally is chairman of the Senate committee. (AP Wire-

from a southern fried chicken Strikers Set Up A Picket breakfast through morning coffee. cucumber and watercress sand Line Around Rubber Plant

pany spokeaman said today a pick- la result of a jurisdictional dispute. They'll do the same thing today until 5 p. m., when they can pick et line set up by a machinist union around the U. S. Rubber plant in out blue jeans and sports shirts from a Dallas manufacturer (and blue them) around the U. S. Rubber plant to ored picket lines thrown up by the iron workers after the dispute flar-

Local members of the Interna-These Dallas fashions-they're tional Association of Machinists the type you can loaf in around (AFL) set up the picket line yes-

to town with no qualms.

Then in the evening, when the picket line last night and the

BEAUMONT, March 4 @-Com- Lummus Construction Company as ed over whether iron workers or pipefitters should hang pipe on a derrick. About thirty iron workers

are employed on the job. Other Gulf operations were not affected by the picket line as other employes used gates not picketed by the ironworkers.

Truman Medallions

dallions of President and Mrs. Tru-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 4, 1952 | IGNORES FACTS, HE SAYS

Daniel Challenges Douglas On Tides

states would benefit from pending ney general said: legislation to confirm their ownerhip in submerged lands, Atty.-Gen. Price Daniel says.

He challenged Sen. Paul H. and distorted the facts in a radio peech discussing the pending federal legislation.

that would benefit would be Illinois, Daniel commented.

In a telegram to Sen. Douglas,

Kirk Believes Soviet Will Fall, But Says Russian Power Great

Russia will fall because men will within their marginal sea boundarbe free," but we must not underestimate Soviet power, says Adm. Alan G. Kirk.

Kirk, who resigned last month as U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, also said in a Town Hall address yesterday America would be foolish to consider Russia in-

He said he believes war can be voided, if America is able to "negotiate from strength, actual and in being."

Magazine Illustrator **Howard Christy Dies**

NEW YORK OF - Howard Chandler Christy, 79, magazine illustrator and portrait painter, died yesterday of a heart ailment after

two-month illness. He had spent much of a life time portraying the American girl. His canvas beauties were famous as illustrations for magazines and

WASHINGTON W-Portrait me. Truman Signs Order

WASHINGTON W - President holes, pique sundresses with stoles flecked with rhinestones, printed dimities with hows on the shoul-ders.

The colors—all the colors of any—the colors—the colors—t

"If you doubt that the federal government can take your Lake Michigan lands and shoreline im-Douglas (D-III) as having ignored provements in Chicago, please read the Supreme Court case of Illinois Central R. R. Co. vs. Illinois, xxx Daniel quoted Sen. Douglas as in which it was held that the Great having said that only Texas, Louis- Lakes are 'open seas' and that your lana and California would benefit state holds title to the bed of Lake from the legislation. Another state Michigan under the same rule of law that the coastal states hold

title to Jands under the tidewaters on the borders of the sea."
"If you lend your ald to destroy-ing the title of the 21 coastal states your will be destroying the title of your own and neighboring Great Lakes states. The eight Great Lakes states have more than twice as much land under the lakes as LOS ANGELES (B-"I believe the combined 21 coastal states have

> "If the Supreme Court should in a future decision take away the ownership of Lake Michigan and the fabulous improvements along the Chicago shoreline, would you as Senator from Illinois support, bill restoring that property to your state, or would you advocate feder al ownership for the benefit of aff the 48 states?"

Grain Shortage Trial Continues

AMARILLO, March 4 18-The ederal court trial of Herman Dawcontinue with defense

testimony today.

Dawson, on trial for converting government grain to his own use, testified vesterday he told the Production & Marketing Administration of evidence of damage to grain stored in his warehouses.

Dawson said PMA told him I was his responsibility to protect the grade of grain stored with his He said he suggested that the



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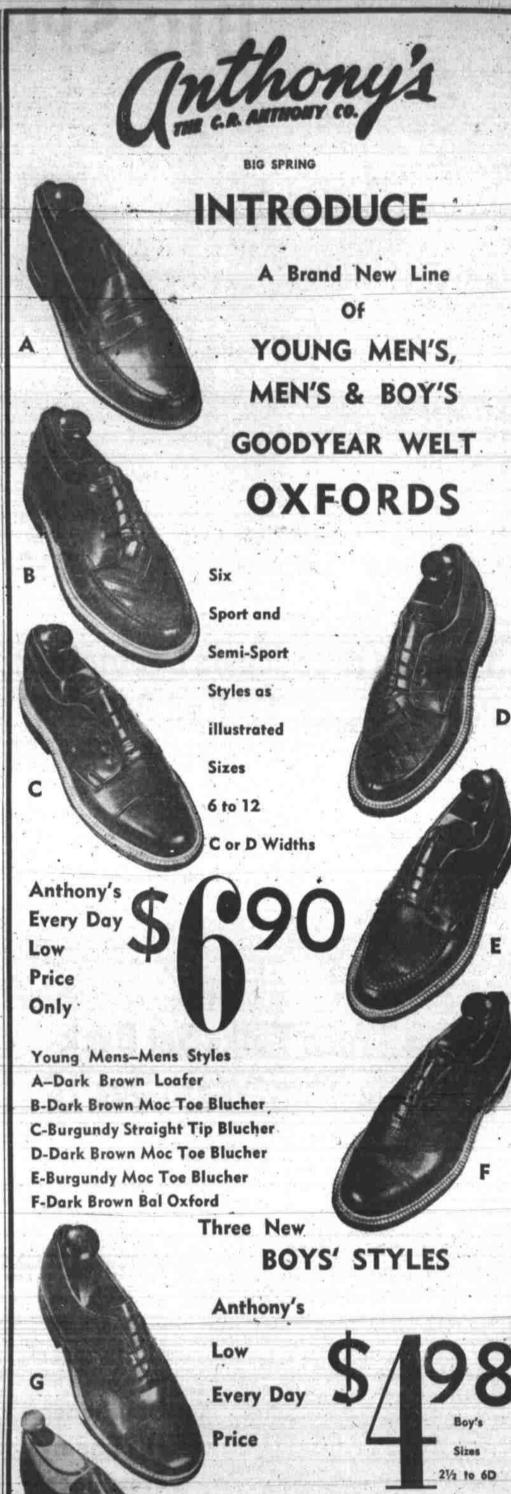
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BIR Launches Own Drive On Tax Dodgers

cases, 60 were dropped without full court prosecution. But last year, only 13 out of 100 were dropped. sept to the Panal division for prosecution increased 26 per cent. The the region.

action in some cases, but there tivated hills are green and all veg-were other big factors. They cited etation lush. Those who expected a special drive which has netted 50 million dollars in assessments

Figures on the stepped-up camreport ever released to the public. The report showed seven employ-ees were fired or forced to quit during January. The total for 1951
The yield seems to be from 15 to reached 141.

Negro Korean Vet To Tell Of **Alleged Beating**

JACKSON, Miss. - A 25-yeartake the stand today to describe tion and power in rural life. Plowold Negro Korean veteran will the torture he allegedly received ing is done by mixed teams of a at the hands of five Mississippi peace officers in 1950.

The soldier, Murry (Sunshine) Gray, was flown back here from the Korean front as a prosecution witness in the civil rights trial of the five officers.

Gray was handcuffed to a tree July, 1950, when he was a civilian ra Madre in Southern California living at Magnolia, Miss., about 85 catch the rainfall which comes in miles south of Jackson,

the Negro from a jail cell to a remote spot outside of town, where he was beaten to "coerce" a conession of a filling station burglary.

of the alleged beating and agitated es to the country and to France. for an investigation. Gray was ransferred to an adjoining county and there is irrigation, but nothing jail but the townspeople sought on the scale possible if the French him out and demanded he be would provide the capital to develgiven medical attention

ficers' trial. Meanwhile, there was a widely water for irrigation.

station burglary.

len Wall, county patrol officer, and city market.

Sen. Estas Kefauver of Tennes-

see, the most active Democratic

body says,"

mary next Tuesday.

New Hampshire Hit

The presidential campaign of "Taft can't win." He promised orthe three top Republican hopefuls ganized labor a Republican adminwas attuned today to the theme, istration would "perfect" a Taft-

"I can win no matter what any- Hartley Law that would "meet all

By Same Old Tune

NOTES ON A CRUISE

Casablanca Termed 'Houston Of Africa'

region-three of them near Casablanca. These dollars have given this area the "exchange" 3. Within the bureau itself, cases which to make the investments needed to develop the resources of

number dropped by the division It will be 10 years this fall since without prosecution declined 55 per the Third Infantry and Second Armored Divisions landed on the 4. Outstanding warrants for col- sheltered strip of beach 15 miles Tection of all types of delinquent north of Casablanca. The city at taxes increased from 902,007 cases that time was about 250,000 perinvolving 543 million dollars at the sons, a formidable growth for 30 1950, to 955,841 cases in years in Africa. But in the last 10 volving 641 militon dollars by the years the city has tripled in size.

As you approach the city from This crackdown on tax evaders the sea you are impressed with the came during the height of last green low shoreline and the toweryear's revenue scandals, when ing mountains in the misty discharges of laxity, corruption and tance. The year's rain falls beinefficiency were making headlines. tween October and the end of Ap-Officials said privately the scan-dal spotlight may have spurred ing 8-to 12 inches high, the uncul ril. In February the wheat is stand-

to find a desert got a shock. The fields are small near Cassagainst racketeers, and use of blanca, but as you drive out of the chines to free more personnel for the farms become larger and on the hillsides the herds and flocks bigger. American binders of the paign were disclosed in a revenue type used before we developed the activities report—the second such combine are in evidence, although some grain is still harvest by prim-"threshing floor" methods.

The cattle you see from the roadside are amazingly inferior in size and breeding. The flat and long tail sheep which graze with them appear to be at least half as large as a yearling calf. On over a hundred miles of driving outside the city not a Hereford, Angus, Durham, or Shorthorn bull was seen. A few Holstein cows on one or two farms were the only cattle that looked as though they could be eaten.

The camel and the donkey are still the principal means of locomocamel and a donkey or a camel and an ox. Neither the donkey or the camel are worked together. The Moroccan explanation is that when worked together they talk too much.

The Atlas Mountains which are from 25 to 150 miles from the coast and beaten, the indictment said, in are snow capped and like the Sierfrom the sea. The melting snows The five officers allegedly took create a number of short rivers

and with considerable more rainfall than Southern California, Mo-While Gray was in jail a group fall than Southern California, Mo-t white citizens of Magnola heard rocco offers great natural resource. op these possibilities. Everything A doctor did visit the Negro and that Southern California produces is scheduled to testify at the of- can be grown here at less cost with more security of rainfall and

The medina markets are packcirculated report that another Ne-gro had confessed to New Orleans ed with every sort of vegetable. police that he committed the filling fruit and nut. The oranges and banames are especially fine. With lit-Defendants are former Pike tle care, with no fertilizer or spray County Sheriff Robert E. Lee; two ing, oranges larger than the best former deputies under Lee, An- California navels are piled like ap-drew Jones and Frank Smith; No- ples in heaps in every rural and

Insecurity of investment is one

placed into operation.

If stable government and reasonably capitalistic regimes could the world's most impressive to be guaranteed, the whole west people who know say Rio's is one of the "atractions" on a tourist rubberneck ride of Cagabianca of Africa would bustle with activity and create enough food specific and house the world's most impressive to the few that excels it. There are scores of what would appear to us to feed and house the world's most impressive.

projects cannot be planned, and would be in Houston under similar these African coastal cities live. built in such a short time, let alone conditions and Houston has not No Christian would dare go alone grown as fast as Casablanca. in this area after night.

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON IM — Stung by scandals within its own ranks, the Internal Revenue Bureau launched a silent but sweeping drive during Africa. In 1912 Casablance was enabled and inadequate in this part of the same area from 15 to 20 stories high. There is developed to for the chief reasons for primitive well.

Electricity, telephones, water or startling vista when you see a startling vista when you see a continuous white slave reached as the continuous white slave reached as the sum of the Rif water and the Rif would appear to us ing an area equivalent to four etricity, be ultra-modern skyscrapers to to for the chief reasons for primitive well.

Electricity, telephones, water or startling vista when you see a startling vista when you see a whole water-from lined with them. And the Rif water and the Rif water and the Rif water and the Rif would appear to us ing an area equivalent to four etricity, be ultra-modern skyscrapers to get the standard of living of Europe as are almost no square corners and startling vista when you see a startling vista when you see a water form 14 to 20 years of age. A continuous white slave reached so and inadequate in this part of the chief reasons for primitive to four the chief reasons for pr

Internal Reveroe Bureau launched a silent but sweeping drive during the last six months of 1951 against tax dodgers.

This became known today with the issuance of a report which showed:

1. In the last half of 1951, 744 tax fraud cases were sent to the Justice Department for prosecution—almost three times as many as in the same period the previous year.

2. In 1950 for each 100 such new falls within fits own ranks, the mail This is the Houston or Loss the edit world. The unstable governments make it impossible to and inadequate in this part of the and inadequate in this part of the and inadequate in this part of the same time background to this section, and the Rif present somewhat sule background to this section, and the Rif present somewhat sule background to this section, and the Rif present somewhat sule background to this section, and the Rif present somewhat sule background to this section, and the Rif present somewhat sule background to this section, by both men and women. They are development necessitated by the world because of the previous world because of the mark find background to this section, and the Rif present somewhat sule background to this section, by both men and women. They are development necessitated by the development necessitated by the level previous we are accustomed. The insecurdistricts to build roant to provide development necessitated by the level previous were and the Rif present somewhat sule background to this section, and the Rif present somewhat sule background to this section, and the Rif present somewhat sule background to this section, and the Rif present somewhat sule to background to this section. The many the volume are development necessitated by the level previous were are accustomed. The insecurdistricts to build roant to provide development necessitated by the level previous to the sheep and the Rif present somewhat sule to be some previous to the section. The many the Arab the Rif present somewhat sule to be some previous to the section and the Rif present som

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reasonable demands." Democratic: 1. Kefauver told a Boston au candidate, pitched his speeches to dience "a strong organization is much the same key.

The candidates aimed their politshire primary, "but the final deical oratory at New Hampshire's voters, who hold the nation's first cision rests with the people and

1952 presidential preferential pri- I am out for this support." 2. Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Okla-On the Republican side, former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's speech that the Democrats were eampaign manager, Sen. Lodge of "never stronger" and the Repub-Massachusetts, already were on licans "never weaker or more the acene, Sen, Robert A. Taft of divided." He accused "reckless Kefauver arrives today to drum Taft—of injuring the United Na-Here are the latest happenings talks.

in the campaign camps:

1. Stayen predicted he would draw "considerable" of the would be backers of Gen. Douglas Mac-presidential nomination, said in Arthur in New Hampshire. He re-peated what he has said often, showdown on the President's civil that Taft and Eisenhower can't rights program, with Southern that Taft and Eisenhower can't rights orogram, with Souther win because they cancel out one democrats backing Seu. Russell another. "Inevitably" the next Presiden 2. Lodge said Elsenhower would will be a Republican if the Demohe "a fighting campaigner who
will make every Truman bureaucrat and demagogue take out for
the high hills".

Dempsey and Fernandez to suc-Taft, in Wisconsin, said there ceed themselves



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Things Were Rough In Olden Days, Too

SHAMROCK, March 4. UP - T. still living are Birvin at nearby Holland doesn't have much patience Briscoe, J. D. and Elton, Shamrock,

was the open house Sunday with which he and Mrs. Holland cele-brated their 65th wedding aniver-sary. Mrs. Holland is of similar mind about the foolishness of folks

land was just a boy when he began to work cattle for "good money" -50 cents a day.

"You betche boots that was good money in those days," he recalled. "And sometimes we was paid in lard or home-cured meat."

The Hollands married at Old Fos-The Hollands married at Old Fos-terville March 3, 1887. Holland sold cottle for four and a half cents a Senior high school pupils—the pound to buy a hundred-acre farm. 10th, 11th and 12th grades—occupi There was no house, so he paid od the new plant on Eleventh Place two bushels of corn for each hun- As they vacated the present high dred feet of lumber for the home school building, the eighth and Having no horses, he borrowed a ninth grade students moved into yoke of oxen to haul the lumber. rooms assigned to them.

He sawed down trees and made hoards to use in the house and the new building Tuesday morning.

the babies to bed and came out the afternoon, to help burn the underbrush.

got another think coming.
"We bought second-hand furni-

ture, and had doggone little in our said, "and we're pleased with the first housekeepin' outfit, I can tell response

"I'd give a hundred dollars to see the world look back at what if was 1920 and first farmed in the Twity 70 years ago, just for 30 days, and community. Six years ago they let folks see how we lived those moved to Shamrock and rented

owsdays. Born in Henderson County, Hol-**BS High School**

school and the first phase of the

borrowed a well auger and bored After pupils got their home room assignments, they went to them "Folks nowadays buy twenty dol-for locker designations, etc. Later lars worth of groceries and they they returned to assembly to get won't last a week, but we raised their seat auditorium seat assignwhat we ate and got along fine." ments, and then went through short He cut timber past sundown and ened morning class periods. They remembers how his young wife put were to meet regular classes in

East Texas back in the 90s, you've new rooms and were given their new schedules.

"It all worked smoothly."

Seventh grade teachers have "It would take one day to go, we the seventh grade would be mov- told reporters: would have to spend the night in ed into the junior high building. This will free several rooms ovthe next day, so we didn't go often," he said.

The severth grade would be frowed into the junior high building. This will free several rooms ovthe next day, so we didn't go or the system for elementary grade often," he said. ften," he said.

They had 11 children. The four current half-day sessions.

Pacific War By Japs

TOKYO, In Japan's soldiers and of the accounts are complimen-sailors are fighting the Pacific tary; some decidedly not. War all over again-with best

counters of every Japanese book full details of the Midway battle public in a counters of every Japanese book full details of the Midway battle public in a country just taking its first steps toward rearmament.

Lad Bruised After Being

B. A. Harris, who ranch 20 miles rear wheels Sunday afternoon.

were feeding livestock. As

tion showed no broken bones. He ikiri (suicide by sword) after the was kept in the hospital for a day defeat." for observation, however, then re-

David was injured in a car wreck last November, losing most of his

W. A. Hutchison, was injured when she caught her hand in the wringer while washing chothes. She was brought to the hospital and given emergency treatment and releas-

class team in a basketball team City; Mrs. Billy Latty, City, at the junior high gymnasium. The Dismissals—Mrs. Jane Smith.

days," says the 83-year-old Texan, their land. They still own their East The occasion for his reminiscing Texas farm.

transition to the junior high was

Truett Johnson, junior high prin-"If you think it wasn't a job to cipal, said that the eighth and field, who says he is "a man of build a house in the wilderness of ninth grades made the changes to character but not a 'character',"

Books Used To Fight

Memoirs of the former high command and a flood of "I was there" thrillers are heaped high on the

Hit By Truck

GARDEN CITY -David Harris, GARDEN CITY — David Harris.

8, was dismissed from the Big

Spring Hospital Monday apparent

boldly justified Japan's belliger-Spring Hospital Monday apparent-

west of here, fell from the rear of the pickup and under one of the brated flying suicide corps. The He was with his parents, who

father slowed before a gate, David attempted to get out and open the attempted to get out and open the gate. In some manner he slipped and pacifists angrily demanded its

Monday his grandmother, Mrs.

D-O team won 43-38 and was award San Francisco; Connie Robinson, ed a trophy by John Dibrell.

The boom started last year Former Navy Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida, who led the 360 Japanese planes in the attack on Pearl Har -a disastrous defeat for Japan.

Another best seller was former Col. Masonobu Tsujis "Hiding Away 6,000 Miles." It recounted his underground adventures while he hid for nearly three years in Thailand, Indochina and China, eluding British authorities who wanted him as a war criminal

One of the two sensational standouts in the book stores in February was Tsuji's "Singapore,"

This book partly challenged Win-Spring Hospital Monday apparent ency as "forced by the Anglo-ly with nothing more than bruises to show for having been run over by a pickup truck.

Americans" and contended that, despite defeat, it nevertheless brought about the liberation of many Asians

"Kamikaze," another standout, is a 428-page account of the celebook was written by two former Navy air commanders who trained the youths.

This book has created a hubbub attempted to get out and open the gate. In some manner he slipped and fell,

Wheel of the truck crossed his body from one leg to the shoulder, and Mrs. Harris rushed him a "brazen attempt to cule may be an Mrs. Harris rushed him to the may be an Mrs. Harris rushed him to the head open the gate. In some manner he alipped and pacifists angrily demanded its operators have to answers then selves are pretty some attempt to cule good, too. They have to be good to make the explanation satisfaction of the lone produce, Shell No. 1 or Daniel, in the give fool is h tactics." Authors to make the explanation satisfaction of the body singer, according to the boys who work the in lime and preparing to drillstem. New Jersey law which requires the course. Six retaining walls around base-like the first truck but "it wasn't but a little will not a subject to answer, and the and pacifists angrily demanded its operators have to answers then selves are pretty with a showing of genuine injustics. Shell No. 1 McGettes, C SE NW, least until someone comes along the southwest of the lone produce, Shell No. 1 OrDaniel, in the By a vote of 6.3, the court year of the duties at midnight, also likes the little yellow singer, according to the boys who work the in lime and preparing to drillstem. New Jersey law which requires counsel.

Six retaining walls around base-like the first of the lone produce of the lone produce. Shell No. 1 OrDaniel, in the By a vote of 6.3, the court year of 6.3, the court y

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions Mrs. Ofa Green, Sterling City Rt.; Mrs. Ione Perryman. Grandfalls: Caroline Cevallas, Stanton: Wardell Reid, 201
Y. ung. Jamice A. Rankin, 2210
Johnson: Geraldine Little, Snyder: cukoo's song is so sweet after all Local Man's Mother
Dies In San Antonio
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kay have
gone to San Antonio to attend funeral rites for his mother, Mrs. S.

Brannan, 78, who died there

Johnson: Geraldine Little, Snyder:
Mrs. Ackerly: Mrs.
Ruth Ratifff, Garden City: Edith
P. Dickerson, 607 W. 15th: Mrs.
Frances Oliver, 1110 E. 13th: W. C.
Paceley, 703 Douglass: Frances
Stuteville, 1806 State: Silvia Campbell, Gen. Del.: Virginia GlendenMarket was mixed toolsy at the opening with
trading brisk. Changes were mostly recom-A. Brannan, 78, who died there

A. Brannan fell and broke her

Lip several months ago and has been bed-ridden since that time, Bervices are to be conducted Wed
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Another son and daughter also

Colorado City; Mrs. Eva Sue Anderson, 405 W. 5th; Mrs. Bonnie

Lee McMahon, 308 Virginia.

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FORT WORTH March & OP-Cattle

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- Hi-Y members combined a little pleasure with their business Monday night and came oft second best.

It was aR in fun, however, Afficer the regular meeting at the YM-CA, the Hi-Y hoys met the D-O strong, City: Bernardo Aguilar, class team in a basketball team.

City: Mrs. Bits (Mrs. Evelyn 120-23).

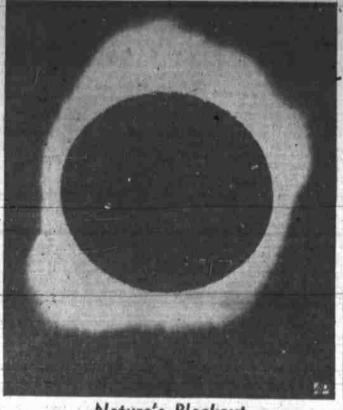
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Nature's Blackout

An awesome flare surrounds the hidden sun in this view of the total eclipse observed Feb. 25 in Khartoum, Sudan, Africa, by 70 scientists from 10 nations. The three-minute eclipse started at 5:09 a.m., (CST), and was visible along a 9,000-mile path from mid-Atlantic to Siberia. Scientists chose Khartoum, virtually in the center of the eclipse's path, to record the phenomenon. (U, S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto and radio from Cairo).

Redfield Still Unconcerned **About His Stolen Fortune**

RENO, march 4 P.L. V. Bed-les on far more money field, who says he is "a man of taken the other day," still is unconcerned over an estimated loss in bonds, jewelry, and regotiable securities.

As police checked rumors and listened to a multitude of theories as to how burglars carried away When they needed supplies, Hol- their room assignments, but he Redfield's safe from his home Fri- land drove 20 miles to Palestine, could not yet fix the date when day, the 54-year-old millionaire bery was:

> 'Money can be replaced. "There are many things in life couldn't make it public anyway." that are more important than money. I have good health; I have a good wife and, with applogles to the 1,184 Texans Due song-I have her love to keep me warm-who can ask for anything For April Draft

Then he philosophied on thrift: "I buy a bargain when I see one.
If I can save a nickel on an item, furnish 1,184 men in April.
I buy it in quantity, thus saving one
The March call was for 1,858. or two dollars. If I hadn't done The April call will be filled with that all my life, I'd be just like so men 21 years old and older. There many other people today-just one are 2,000 men available for induc-

step ahead of the bill collector. "I can say that I don't owe a Service headquarters said. cent to anyone in the world, includ- Texas has also been called on

Three Are Charged Police Check On

Three persons have been charg-

For DWI In Court

er entering pleas of guilty.

Molesting Report

Big Spring police are investigat-

tion in this group, State Selective

The burglars didn't "break" Bad

field. They overlooked another mil-

Reno Police Chief L. R. Greezor

All he would say about the rob

"We're checking and chasing

leads. If we were getting close, we

tion dollars in securities.

was not as talkative.

were each fined \$100 and costs aft- had an out-of-state license and was Garden City. a convertible with a light too.

Cuckoo Clock Cause Of Wonder In Area

oyer West who's cuckoo now, and they don't hesitate to

fin, service station operator, pre-iot of sented the police department with Texas. a cuckoo clock, and Chief Green bung the clock just above the po-lice transmitter microphone. Whenever the microphone is open the Big Spring euckoo can be heard all over West Texas, and naturally the operators elsewhere have won dered about it, and have asked

But Capt. A. D. Bryan says that

questions the Big Spring police erator from pulling the trigger on at 7,870.

lot of questions from over West Down In Last Week

densate production dropped by 2,075 barrels during the week ended

changed from the week of Feb 23.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES	۰
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A Dilletin	
Amarillo 18	
BIG RPRING	
Denver /	
El Pany	
Galverton	
San Antonio	
Bt. Loute	
Burn sets inday at 6:46 p.m., rions We- neaday at 7:00 a.cs.	d-
SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS -Pair as continued rather cold this afternoon as tunicity with lowest temperatures around:	

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE

north of Tarzan, was at 7,801 in

O'Daniel Outpost Tops Lime

had drilled int a lime formation is about six miles northeast of Coaand prepared to take a drillstem homa.

Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, C NE 6,320. test. The zone was at a compar-Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, C NE able level to that of the Shell No. 1 NW 23-32-1s, T&P, was at 8,216 in

Glasscock County, one a Driver Spraberry outpost and the other Martin of Gazden City and projected to

American Republics No. 2 Katie-Barber was cleaning out to test in lime and shale of the Spraberry the East Vealmoor pool and may Top of the Spraberry was picked have some gauges by Wednesday, at 7,7 DeKaib No. 1 Knox picked top o able. the Spraberry in Martin County, Superior No. 6-597 Jones, in North-eastern Borden, hydrafraced the lime and shale. Mississippian and was shutin.

Borden

Superior No. 6-597 C. D. Jones, C SE NW 597-97, H&TC, four miles

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, 15 miles erator and corruption sleuth New-partner, northwest of Lamesa, drilled to bold Morris' law partner today for Sen. N 3.891 in aphydrite and shale. Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 6- surplus off tanker deals. 1-6n, Poitevant, drilled below 10,08° in lime and chert.

11-34-7n, T&P, drilled retainer at himself should be asked to explain 10,613 in green shale and chert. how at least one of the vessels SW SW 131-M. ELARR, 14 miles nese Communists. west of Lamesa, changed mud pits and prepared to deepen from 9,-135 in shale.

Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 39-34-5n, T&P, drilled to 3,596. Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE NE 68-35-6n, T&P, northwest of Lamesa, progressed to 6,357.

Glasscock

Magnolia No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW 26-35-4s, T&P, eight miles southwest of Garden City, swabbed three barrels of load oil and two of acid water in 10 hours from the re-AUSTIN, March 4 (P)-Selective acidized Wolfcamp section and pulled packer and tubing. Operator was preparing to plug back and that he didn't know any Russians test the Spraberry.

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, testing through perforations at intervals from 7,- the Senate Internal Security Sub-140-8,470, pumped 14 barrels of committee in its continuing search

ing Uncle Sam. If the Internal Rev- to furnish three dentists in April 41-35-4s, T&P, drilled to 3,315 in one time State Department consul

15-33-4s, T&P, was drilling retainer Soviet consulate in San Francisco and was to reperforate the Clear and had talked with a Russian A Driver outpost location is Gulf

William 'Allen Clark entered a plea of 'not guilty' to the count and was released on \$500 bond.

A school official who made the and east lines of section 33- or any Communists.

A school official who made the 36-4s, T&P, a rotary venture to Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins Unlike and the count and was released on \$500 bond.

A school official who made the 36-4s, T&P, a rotary venture to versity professor and Far Eastern Henderson and Fa report to the police said the car 8,000 feet 20 miles southeast of versity professor and Far Eastern

Howard

American Republies No. 2 Katle in this country."

Barber, 330 from north and 960 Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) testing and cleaning out to com-"If we finish this week, we'll be plete. The reef was at 7,498, datum lucky," he told reporters. Police station radio operators else she has to listen to, such as water table. Operator hoped to Bible Reading In have some gauge by Wednesday.

But Capt. A. D. Bryan says that several times he has stepped into the office just in time to keep Albert Brown, the early night.

Texas No. 1 Wasson, C SW NW 4-29-in, T&P, 10 miles portheast of Coahoma, still attempted to take a WASHINGTON W.— Bibl

It all started when Johnny Grif. ed the local station to answer a reef at 7,977, a datum minus of schools of that state.

Minor Cuts Made In Appropriations

WASHINGTON, March 4 UN-The

They imposed a 2 per cent cut in and there has been no authoritative of the President's budget requests.

Passed late yesterday and sent to the Senate, the bill would appropriate \$3,438,565,000 to finance the Treasury and Postoffice departs.

Motorist Fined For Leaving Mishap Scene

Treasury and Postoffice departs.

the Supreme Court at Washington swore it was wood and we intend Thomas.
this week. After

Treasury and Postoffice departments for the fiscal year starting July 1.

A motorist charged with leaving the scene of an accident was fined law under which the Treasury administers \$12245,990,506 in indefinite funds, such as interest on the national debt and another charged with speeding was fined sits.

Legving Mishap Scene

Jesse Bunch, deak clerk for the police department the is now a fireman) testified Monday after the parents of a 7-pound 4-ounce daughter born last Sunday at the Medical Aris Hospital. She has been named Suanne.

Maternal grandparents are Monday after truck driver, called as the first new with another charged with speeding was interest on the last sunday at the medical Aris Hospital. She has been named Suanne.

Maternal grandparents are Monday after the police department the is now a fireman testified Monday after.

Truman Henderson, fire truck driver, called as the first new with neas Tuesday morning, confirmed that the time of the call reporting Spring paternal management and Mrs. Howard Thames of Big

And Prepares To Take Test Howard outpost to the one-producture of the lime formation. Location

Howard outpost to the one-producture of the lime formation. Location

Day American No. 1 C SE NE league 258 Briscoe CSI drilled to 7,604 in lime and shale. Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, league 255 Briscoe CSL, was below

> at 320 feet after having set the 13%in, easing at 308. Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE

league 253 Ward CSL, 11 miles Mitchell

Top of the Spraberry was picked it 7,743 but no elevation was available.

James P. George, Trustee No. 1 ble.

Mary E. Johnson, C SW SE 4-6-in,

Mary E. Johnson, C SW SE 4-6-in,

T&P, drilled to 2,905 in reddeds, at 7,743 but no elevation was avail-10-37-1s, T&P, drilled to 10,877 in lime and shale. This venture is Pan-American No. 3 Breedleve, and is projected to 4,000 feet.

Lawyer, Pretty Lady

By G. MILTON KELLY a perjury charge blonde Mrs. WASHINGTON W Senate in Olga-Konow, vice president of the vestigators called an indicted law- American Viking Corp., and Housyer, a pretty woman shipping op- ton H. Wasson, Morris' law ed out to be a false alarm from the

The Senate investigations committee said testimony of the Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW three will show whether Morris Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C wound up hauling oil to the Chi-

> gether Robert W. Dudley, a Washington lawyer under indictment on

> Owen Lattimore testified today that when his wife Eleanor wrote in this country, she clearly was speaking of the year 1950. His statement was made before

oii in 16 hours and was still pump-ing. committee in its conditions sentences for possible Communist influences on U. S. Foreign policy. It has Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE developed evidence Lattimore, a enue people will check their files, under provisions of the doctor's anhydrite and gyp.

Sinclair No. 1 Long, C SE SE dor three times, had lunched at the

> news writer. These events, the testimony

affairs specialist, said this part of his book, written by his wife, shows that Fireman Jack Delaney (who not turn around but turned his 'she was writing in 1950 that, as has since died) brought two to the of 1950, I didn't know any Russians fire truck where he was working.

You should hear some of the put o

Loyalty Pledge Due TULSA, March 4 (P-The nation's daily average crude oil and con-feesale production of and con-feesale production of the con-fee

BIRMINGHAM, March 4 17—The
March 1, the Oil and Gas Journal
reported today.

The Journal said the week's total
daily average 6,362,400 barrels—
be asked to decide whether candidates for presidential elector must
take a national party loyalty
pledge to enter the Democratic
850 for the same period last year.

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BIRMINGHAM, March 4 17—The
Lexecutive Committee chairman, announced today he would appeal
last week's decision by the Alabama Supreme Court which declared the elector candidates could
not be required to sign the piedge.
Ray said a petition is now being
prepared and will be filed before
the Supreme Court at Washington

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not be required to sign the piedge.
Attorney: Just answer me." Later
Barber said "I could have tangled
you on the floor; you pretty near
swore it was wood and we intend
Thomas.

this week.

The state chairman said the State Court's ruling "by implication virtually invites a decison by the Supreme Court of the United the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court o

if one today, with budget-cutters boasting a minor victory.

They imposed a 2 per cent cut in two of the President's budget retive pronouncement as to it."

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The distance of the interval was through the court of the interval was a sarch warwere so engaged. He also reminder the owner's pered that the "no smoking" edlet would be enforced rigidly and that there would be no standing room in the court of the resident's budget retive pronouncement as to it."

Figure 1: Shake and lime. It is four miles 324 LaSalle CSL, 19 miles northed the contents of the downstairs were staked in southeast of Big Spring. west of Stanton, spudded and was apartment from being lost.

77-B Bauer and Cockrell, progressed to 9,405 in lime and shale.

five miles north of Colorado City

Sen. Nixon (R-Calif) called it "a

the open hole from bottom of casing at 7,961 to total depth of 7,979 Called In Ship Probe

behind-the-scenes details on some day of major importance" in the Jefferson Street.

The witness lineup brings to

He Didn't Know

No. 1-DC TXL, 660 from the south showed, occurred over a period there had been holes bored in the stopped the fire tr and east lines of section 25-37-4s, ranging from 1936 to early 1944. Roor of the closet, and that "fresh" the Gosnell Hotel, the close of section 25-37-4s, ranging from 1936 to early 1944. ed in County Court with driving ing reports that a man in the uniform of an Air Force officer and driving a 1949 Buick has been motoxicants.

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Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) asked shavings were around these holes. "I ran to the main entrance," There were also jugs and contain the continued. "There was a man driving a 1949 Buick has been motoxicants.

Humble No. 1 Ivy Heugler will Slander," had not said he didn't fense quizzed him about the where the trouble was."

WASHINGTON A Bible reading in the public schools may con-

investigation of how a group of public figures led by former Congressman Joseph E. Casey ran a \$101,000 cash investment into a 314million-dollar profit. Nixon is a member, seeks to determine whether maritime laws were broken in the deal. Turbether The subcommittee, of were broken in the deal, "whether

passed into the hands of firms financed by foreign capital. Chairman Hoey (D-NC) said Dudley—a brother-in-law of Casey—will be asked what he did to juries. The wreck was the worst in Brazil's history.

A train crowded with commuters coming into Rio crashed into a earn big fees and a share of the profits on a series of ship deals.

The subcommittee has calculated Dudley netted between \$112,000 and \$150,000. Several witnesses have named Mrs. Konow as the person who showed Casey's group the way to er. a \$450,000 profit on \$1,000 invested in a firm which bought and Jet Plane Plant sold three of the tankers, obtained from the old U. S. Martime Com-

has begun on a projected 22-milli Casey said it was Mrs. Konow dollar Navy jet plane assembly who led him to the New York law plant and testing field. The Grum-

there had been holes bored in the stopped the fire truck in front of

The man had his back to film Henderson also testified to jugs some pigeonholes behind the desk.

from west lines section 21-27, H&TC, said the group's public questioning bout his, first appearence in the entrance to the basement. in the East Vealmoor pool and 996 of Lattimore, begun last week, will hotel lobby, where he saw a man feet west of the No. 1 well, was continue for several days at least. behind the desk. He was unable trance steps to find the basement to identify the man, who, he said, door padlocked and ran back to had his back to the witness, and the desk, said Henderson. The man he could not say whether or not was still standing in relatively the the man was using telephone equipment. same position. Henderson recalled ment.

> Six retaining walls around base- similar jugs. ment windows and duct work were Both Bell and Perry Barber ob-

Smoot said he had seen a note about 2½-ft. square sawed out of one of the closet-floors on the first floor. He could not say whether windows were examined: Asked when Mahon asked if Henderson when Mahon asked if Henderson asked if Henderson when Mahon asked if Henderson when about composition of floors, Smoot had seen other jars removed. Hen-wouldn't be positive but said if derson said he saw about 25 or 30 he were to say, he would say they in all removed but he couldn't say

Damage In Blaze More than two hours of fire fighting was required last night to bring a blaze at 900 Gollad under control, and only quick work by neighbors and the members of Boy Scout Post 106, which was meeting at the First Christian Church, say-This Post is sponsored by the Firemen said the blaze, in the home of Mrs. F. O. Allen, started

Neighbors And

Scouts Lighten

from a bathroom heater placed too near a wall in the upstairs apartment. They said the fire spread from this wall to other walls, and into the ceiling and roof, which was totally destroyed. They listed contents of the upstairs apartment stairs damage was due to water.

The alarm on this fire came at :55 p.m. The Allen home is situsted directly across 9th street from the Big Spring Hospital. W. G. Allen, son of the property owner, said they were certainly grateful for the aid given by the Scouts, and by the neighbors who assisted in carrying out furniture and then took the occupants of the burned house into their homes

A second fire alarm last night was received at 8 p.m. but it turn-Airport Addition: A third alarm at circuited wire on an automobile or

taxes were avoided," and how the eight tankers involved finally March 4 P-More than 100 persons were killed in a train collision near here today. About 200 suffered in-

> stalled passenger train near Anchieta, about 19 miles southwest of the capital. Bodies were strewn about the wreckage and some were floating in the nearby Payuna Riv-

offices of Wasson and Morris, man Aircraft Engineering Corp. where a plan was evolved for that expects to get it into operation by

"fresh" shavings, and he said they

During cross-examination, Hen- derson asked how to get there and derson was questioned closely at the man said to use the outside

added, he said, and closets and jected to Henderson testifying as to small rooms were delineated. Smoot said he had seen a hole ing an opinion. Henderson said he

than these things weren't shown one but the Court and the witness-He referred to the following and that he inspected the building es, to remain seated unless they phrase, included in the Alabama for his notes without a search war- were so engaged. He also remind-

nite funds, such as interest on the fined \$18.

That the time of the call reporting Spring, paternal grandparents Mr. the fire was at 10.53 p.m. and said and Mrs. Bismarck: Schaler, of that about three minutes later he Garden City.

cles Monday afternoon for "Spiritual Life" programs. The Edith Martin Circle met in

the home of Mrs. Arthur Pickle, program leader. Mrs. G. H. Briden led the opening prayer and Mrs. Schofield gave

e devotional.

Mrs. Pickle discussed "Personal Message to Spiritual Life Work-



Party Pink

New princess silhouette in pink crease-resistant linen with white bead embroidery trim, by Larry Aldrich, is high style at resorts.

Week Of Prayer Starts In Baptist Churches Monday

The Mary Willis Circle was in charge of the program when the WMU of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday after- will take the strain off the food bills noon for their first observance of and give you some wonderful tast-Week of Prayer for Home Mis-ing dishes besides.

The meeting was opened with session of silent prayer while Mrs. F. W. Bettle played background

The devotional was given by Mrs. J. C. Pickle and Mrs. Joe Tuckness explained, briefly, the purpose of the Annie Armstrong

A pageant, "Go View the Land" Attending were 29 members.



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ly social.
Mrs. Jimmy Gisler was co-host-Chelsen Station, New York 11, N.Y. Bingo was played and prizes were awarded Mrs. John Worthey, Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include a guest, and Mrs. Roy Grandstaff.
Refreshments were served to 12
members and Mrs. Kelley Blaiock,
Eunice Hickson, Beverly Pierson
and Beverly Gayle, guests.

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The WSCS of the Wesley Memo-jers," and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace rial Methodist Church met in cir- spoke on "Spiritual Life Cultiva-

Mrs. W. D. Ayers gave the ben

Refreshments were served to 11 nembers and one guest, Mrs. Bet-

Mrs. J. A. Wright spoke on "Meekness" as 'the devotional when the Lalla Baird Circle met in the home of Mrs. Tommy Love-

Mrs. John Whitaker led the opening prayer and others on the program were Mrs. Wilburn El-liott and Mrs. Lovelace. Mrs. Lalla Baird gave the bene

Refreshments were served to 11.

Mrs. Joe Williamson was charge of the program when the Martha Foster Circle met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hamby. Mrs. Delton Fisher and Mrs. B E. Reagan assisted with the pro-

gram. Eight attended.

Garden City **Baptists To** Have Revival

GARDEN CITY, (Spi)- The Rev. W. A. Pendergrass, pastor of the Garden City Baptist Church, has announced that there will be a revival at the church March 16-

Joe Evans, cowboy evangelist of El Paso, will speak and Darwin Farmer, educational director of the First Baptist Church in Terrell, canned drained peach halves, 1 cup will have charge of the song serv-

Mr. Evans was in Garden City last spring for a five-day revival. He has been active in encampment work for several years and has half on top. Using small scoop or written several books on that a tablespoon put a rounded mound

Porky pig comes into his own!

again, with a bumper crop of this

good meat coming to market and

supplies expected to continue plen-

Don't get into a rut about the

Take pork hocks, for intance.

When these are made into a "boiled

dinner" with vegetables, you can

into this delightfully home-

PORK HOCK DINNER

hocks are used) and simmer, cov-

ered, until meat is nearly tender,

cut in half. Cover and cook 15 min-

utes. Add cabbage cut in wedges and cook, covered, 30 minutes long-

Serve bocks and vegetables on

Hark ye, hark ye, to the other

good economy pork buys you can ind at your meat markets these

days: Fresh pork shoulder (Boston

butt) . . smoked piculc shoulder . . pork shoulder steaks (sliced Bos-

roasts. What a fist-enough to take

ton butt) bulk pork sausage shank half of ham ...end

Then there's diced pork sh

1½ pounds pork shoulder ½ cup chopped onlons 1 cup sliced celery

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for other tidily priced pork dishes, such as chop sucy and casseroles. Here's a good tasting pork, noodle and vegetable special:
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er or until vegetables are tender.

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4 medium potatoes

1 small cabbage

tiful for the next few months.

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few pounds of the hocks and make F, for 30 minutes.

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Beverage (Recipe for Starred Fish Follows) PEACH, CHERRY, AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD Ingredients: Shredded lettuce,

creamed cottage cheese, unce can dark sweet cherries, French dressing. Method: Arrange shredded, let-

tuce on 4 salad plates with peach of cottage cheese in center of peach Beginning March 10, there will half, Place drained canned cherbe a program of prayer in prepries around peaches. Serve with French dressing, Makes 4 servings.

2 teaspoons salt

1 can mushroom sup

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 small can peas

cups uncooked noodles

1/2 cup grated American cheese

Cut pork into half-irich cubes and

brown in a little hot fat. Add %

cup water, and the onions, celery,

thyme and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook,

covered, over low heat until meat

is tender, about 1 hour, Meanwhile,

cook noodles in bolling salted wa-

By ELIZABETH HILLYER in today's smaller homes. It's a A good dining chair needn't stay pull-up chair in the living room, a in the dining room, and it doesn't desk chair, a chair for the piano when it isn't needed at table, and it serves handsomely wherever it goes. Upholstery gives a chair ex-tra comfort and the plus style that makes it a fit to the living room, but the kind of upholstery it is makes a big difference in upkeep and long range expense. With all the extra duty every day in more than one room, fabric covers can't stay fresh forever. Look for the kind of upholstered chairs you can recover yourself. Some of the newest, most practical kinds use foam rubber, which never lumps and loses its resilience, for smooth, straight-lined back and seat cushions that are easy to fit with new fabric. And they're easy to remove and replace. Loosening four screws on each cushion usually readies a quick recovery, and the screw driv er is your complete kit of tools: When you buy new cover fabricbuy extra yardage. A single cushion that is damaged or worn more than the others can be made new again without the recovering of the whole chair.

Methodists Give Program At Luncheon

Members of the First Methodist WSCS presented a mission pro-gram at the Monday luncheon meeting of the Women's Fellowin fellowship hall.

Mrs. J. D. Benson gave the inocation, and Mrs. Ray Shaw presided during the business meeting The tables were decorated with pring flowers.

On the program were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. R. Moad. Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. C. M. present the handsome platter as proudly as any pork dish on the list. A homey pork hock dinner tastes just as good as it looks.

Turn into individual casseroles or Deal Jr., Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. E. B. Sulek, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. J. E. Toole, Myrtle Wardrup, Mrs. J. E. Soote, Mrs. H. H. Stevens and Have your meat man wrap up a ed crumbs, and bake at 375 degrees Mrs. Bernard Laumn. Twenty-three members attended.

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Jimmy Beales Have First Grandson

Mrs. R. L. (Jimmy) Beale left by plane today for Oak Ridge, Wash hocks and place in Dutch Tenn., where she is to become acoven or other large deep pan. Cov-er with hot water, add salt (if fresh quainted with a new grandson, Robs ert Bruce Thomson.

The Beales' first grandchild was about 1% hours. Add whole carrots. B. Thomson at Oak Ridge, and weighed seven pounds, four ounces. The mother is the former Jane Beale

P-TA City Council large platter. Sprinkle vegetables with salt, pepper and paprika. Gar-To Elect Officers

New officers will be elected at the Wednesday meeting of the City Council of P-TA, Mrs. W. N. Norred, president, has announced.

The Council will meet at the high school at 2 p. m. instead of the usual hour in order that members loin may participate in a radio broadcast over Station KBST. The radio care of your pork dinners for a couple of weeks, at least it's a good time, too, to buy sliced bacon for hearty breakfasts and salt pork

NCO Wives To-Meet

or bacon squares for that wintry favorite, baked beans with pork. NCO wives of the Big Spring base will have a meeting Sunday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m. at the Crawford Hotel, it was announced today. Election of officers will be

Church Plans Dinner

be honored when the First Christian Women's Fellowship entertains at a covered dish dinner Wednesday evening at 7 at the church. Originally scheduled for Thursday, the even was changed for sweater trim to the two pockets New members of the church will Thursday, the even' was changed to Wednesday.

Painting Tin

Paint should adhere to new tin, if the surface of the metal is first sandpapered to make sur. it is free of grease. It should then be coated with fresh shellac. When dry the application of paint will adhere.

Chafing Combination

Mrs. Iglehart Entertains Methodist Builders Class

WESTBROOK, (Sgl)—Mrs. H. P. played Ira Moms and Pops Thurs-Iglebart was hostess to members day night at Ira. Westbrook wom-of the Bullders Class of the Metho-en won 30-20, but the men lost dist Church Friday evening at a 26-25. social and business meeting in her

ing the business session.
Refreshments were served to 13 members. The next social will be ten co-hostess.

First Baptist Church met Thursday afterpoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Dockery.

Mrs. Harry Dockery.

Mrs. Herman Moody brought the Mrs. Gladys Ritcherson of Odes

Refreshments were served

social March 27.

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Playing for Westbrook were Mrs. Era Clawson, Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr., Mrs. Howard Hardcastle, Mrs. Mrs. S. A. Walker, and the games Otha Conway, Mrs. E. G. Rogers, were directed by Mrs. W. E. Ruck-Mrs. J. O. McNew, Mrs. Oran er, Mrs. A. T. Barker presided dur-Moore, Mrs. H. P. Iglehart and Ollie Lou Jarnagin.

Mrs. Jimmie Hensley and son March 20 in the home of Mrs. Michael, of Pyote are spending the Rucker, with Mrs. S. M. McElhat- week with her mother, Mrs. Melvene Ellis, who is ill.

The Willing Workers Class of the and Mrs. Pamie Clawson spent the week end in Dallas and other

Mrs. Gladys Ritcherson of Odesdevotional, and Mrs. W. T. Brooks sa and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Whitetaught the Bible leason on the sides visited recently with Mrs. Herman Moody, Then the group went on to Clairette to visit with nine members, Mrs. Howard Hard-their mother, Mrs. R. H. Bishop. castle will be hostess at the next Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks were visiting and transacting business in

Sweetwater Tuesday. Reta Joe Carter was hospitalized In a P-TA-sponsored basketball Reta Joe Carter was hos game Westbrook Moms and Pops in Colorado City this week.

Mrs. J. C. Pye To Teach Nursing Course At Forsan

FORSAN, (Spi)—Mrs. J. C. Pye gram were Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, will begin teaching the civil defense course, "Home Care of the Smith, and Mrs. H. H. Story. Sick," Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 in the annex of the Metho-

dist Church. The class will also meet Thursday and Friday of this week and nday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. This class will be open to home demonstration club members only: However, Mrs. Pye will teach a course later in the year for others who are interested.

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod presided at the meeeting of the Methodist WSCS Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. L. B. McElrath led

the prayer.
Also having parts on the pro-

Luther HD Club To Have Food Sale

The Luther Home Demonstration Club will serve a chili dinner beginning at 11 a. m. next Satur-day in the old Ford motor building on Main.

Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton, president, has announced that hot dogs, beans, coffee, tea and home made pies and cakes also will be available.

Royce Satterwhite has returned ship of the First Christian Church to his home, 1907 Johnson, after undergoing major surgery at the Big Spring Hospital. His condition is

Jay Disney underwent an appendectomy at the Big Spring Hospital Monday.

James Underwood was admitted o a Big Spring hospital Monday. Bobby Asbury, Delbert Bardwell and Bill Skiles were at Lake Walk on the Devil's River fishing over the week end.

Mrs. Ott King and Helen Jo Holaday are visiting in Mullin. Mr. and Mrs. Sammle Porter and Mary Lynnell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme and Frank Bode and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith spent the week end at Brownwood Lake

Mrs. C. C. Suttles returned Sunday from Sicily Island, La., where she was called by the death of her father, S. J. Newsom Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and

ommy and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGuire were Plainview



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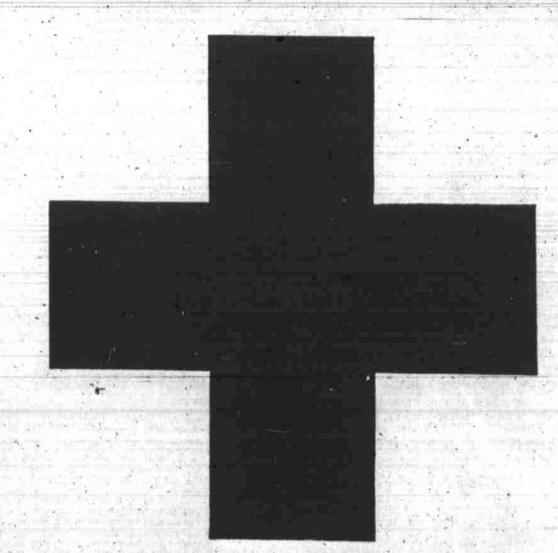
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A Bible Thought For Today-

There is beauty in holiness, in right thoughts in a good life. Evil living and thinking destroy beauty of life and of features. "From the daughter of Zion all her beauty is departed." — Lam. 1:4.

What Red Cross Needs Now Is Not More Explaining But More Support

ed by no less a personality than Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the hero of Corregiwho made a straightforward appeal for this humanitarian agency.

A tribute to the work of the Red Cross. from this stalwart character ought to be sufficient testimonial, if, indeed, any is

People here should be well acquainted by now with the work of the Red Cross in general and the Howard-Glasscock chapter in particular. The objectives and the accomplishments have been so well defined and enumerated that there should be no doubt that your dollars will be well invested in the cause.

There is no point in approaching this task with an apology, for it needs no apology, There will be some who may have an houest complaint, but most of these are based upon some human failure or frailty or upon some point of misunderstanding of functions, restrictions and area of serv-

For instance, it is not the Red Cross job to serve coffee and sandwiches, stage enter'ainment, etc. but to be the connecting link between the military and the civilian bodies. It is not the Red Cross task to answer the call of every professional pan-handler who would rather lie about his re-

jection than tell the truth about his own degredation.

For those who say the "Red Cross has never done anything for me," we can only observe that the fire department has never done anything directly for us either, But then, happily, we have never had occasion to call upon the fire department in its official capacity. The fire boys might not gather our garbage, but certainly they would put out our fire.

The need for our chapter is doubly urgent. In addition to the regular routine of day to day minist "lione, there is the added responsibility of maintaining contacts between the military and the family of servicemen here and elsewhere. There is the job of discharging our responsibilities generously and honorably toward the Veterans Administration Hospital and the

Air Force Base.

Both of these installations have filled us with a sense of pride in being the host city for them. They also have covered us with some specific responsibilities. To fall short would be not only niggardly but a sign of immaturity.

And so, let us all rally to give our dollars in answering the Red Cross roll call just as generously and cheerfully as we did recently in giving our blood to the Red

Rocking Chair Revival Sign That Country Still Has Some Virtues

Our scouts inform us that the rocking chair is staging a comeback, with a blessing from no less a source than New York furniture designers. It was news to us that New York had much of a say about furniture design; we had supposed Grand Rapids was supreme in that field. But be that as it may, the increasing popularity of the rocker is evidence to us that the American people still have some good solid qualities that nothing can dismay.

Most of the so-called "functional" furniture is, from all we can make out, func-tional only in the sense that it fits into the home and blends well with all the other

furnishings, but often turns out in practical use to be blood cousin to the tosture rack. Twenty minutes in a hard, straight chair is an experience calculated to reduce a man to a mass of tensed muscles and strained ligaments.

In the old days it was a mighty pleasant sight to see a dozen or more people on a front porch all rocking contentedly and talking a blue streak. Sometimes the squeak of the chairs could be heard half a block, but to the true fan that merely added to the general pleasure of the occasion. m Bring on the rockers, men, Let's get back to fundamentals.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Criticisms By Senators About Puerto Rico Irks Islanders -

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. -The U. S. Senate has now heard charges from three different senators that Puerto Rico's Georgetown University-educated Governor Luis Munoz Marin is dictator of that land. The accusing senators are Brewster of Maine, Butler of Maryland, both Republicans, and Johnston of South Carolina, a

Their charges illustrate a new technique in what is supposed to be the most illustrious legislative body in the world-the U.S. Senate. For what the public doesn't realize when it listens to these speeches is that the man behind them is a South Carolina contractor who owes \$1,000,000 in back taxes to the Puerto Rican govern-

The Puerto Rican public does realize this, however, and reactions here have been highly prejudicial to the prestige of the U.S. Congress. Whereas Congress is supposed to set the highest moral and-legislative standards for the Western hemisphere, actually the speeches of these three senators are regarded in Puerto Rico as little more than blackmail. In brief, if the Puerto Rican government doesn't forgive \$1,000,000 in taxes owed by L. D. Long, South Carolina contractor, then the U. S. Senate will investigate Puert. Rico.

At a time when we are trying to en-courage clean government throughout Pan-America this does not go down well in the Caribbean.

Meanwhile, L. D. Long of Charleston, S. C. becomes one of the most famous characters in Puerto Rico. It is doubtful whether Franklin D. Roosevelt or Harry S. Truman are better known, though their reputations here are more favorable.

L. D. Long is a likeble, hostling contractor who has put up more FHA housing projects in Puerto Rico than any other men in history-housing that was badly needed though drinions differ regarding its durability.

Long and his family have been staunch supporters and contributors to the campaigns of Senator Olin Johnston, who, aside from his current proposal to probe alleged tyranny in Puerto Rico, has been a hardworking and conscientious senator.

Shortly after he began operations in Puerto Rico, Long started to apply northern political techniques to the island and-

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dropped in on Munoz Marin, then a candidate for governor, with a large wad of greenbacks buiging from his pockets totaling \$25,000. These he offered to Munoz as a campaign contribution for the Popular Democratic party. Munoz declined.

"Our campaigns do not cost that much." he said. "Besides, if I accepted that much money from one man the voters might hold it against me and I would be de-

Long however insisted. Finally Munoz told him to take the money to the secretary of the Popular Democratic party, get a receipt, and they would use the money if they Beeded it. If not, it would be returned. Long did so. At the end of the campaign-which incidentally elected a native. Munoz, for the first time in Puerto Rico's history-the money was re-

The trouble over Long's taxes arose when former Governor Jesus' Pinero, a Washington appointee; told Long that his petition for tax exemption would be favorably considered. Ex-Governor Pinero has now gone to work for Long. But even so the ex-governor does not state that Long was promised tax exemption but rather that his petition would be considered favorably.

Since then the question of Long's taxes have gone before the U.S. District Court and the U. S. Court of Appeals in Boston. Each decided against him. Though these first appeals were taken to U. S. courts, Long has now gone back to try his hand in the Puerio Rican courts, where the case now stands.

Whe her he is right or wrong, Long certainly has been given every right of judicial appeal not usually available in a dictatorship, which he and his Senate friends now claim exists in Puerto Rico. Meanwhile he has gone over the heads

of the courts as dictators sometimes do to his case in the U.S. Senate-which has left a decidedly bad taste in Puerto

Furthermore, he has employed certain other techniques not considered good practite in democracies to promote FHA housing in the island.

These techniques recently caused the Federal Housing Administration in Washincton to fire its FHA representative in Puerto Rico, Frederick D'A. Carpenter.

Long has now financed a total of \$51,-000,000 worth of houses and apartments through PHA in Puerto Rico and has exhibited a surprising facility for getting FHA okays.

It is interesting that FHA Representative Carpenter informed the Rockefeller group, an organization trying to help the low-cost housing situation in the Carib-bean, that only 200 housing units were needed in San Juan. But only four months later the same Carpenter okayed 3,800 housing units for Long to be financed

Old Work Found

CAIRO American geologist has uncovered granite and volcanic glass articles believed to have been made 25,000 years ago in the North Iraqi mountains, the Arab News Agency reported from



Check And Double Check

Eisenhower's Political Creed-5

Woodrow Wilson Idea Of Cooperation Followed Admirably By The General

By KEVIN McCANN

(These articles are based on the book, "The Man From Abliene," by Kevin McCann, to be published by Doubleday & Cumpany.)

How good an administrator General Eisenhower? What methods does he use to reach decisions. to keep ahead of the tremendous at anyone, at anything, including work-load with which he has constantly been faced in his mature

dote of Ike," according to Kenneth Davis, "reveals him moodily rocking a baby buggy containing an infant brother. The seven-yearold Dwight performed his unwelcome chore in a somewhat unusual manner. He lay flat on his back on the grass beneath the buggy, grasped that annoying vehicle by its back axle, swung it forward, caught the front axle, swung it back, and so on, for all the period of its servitude. A couple of years later Dwight rocked his youngest brother, Milton, in precisely same way. It was his patented process of baby-sitting.

tillous visitors, sitting with him in Woodrow Wilson's statement: "The I was away, he was the regimental grave conferences, are often dishighest form of efficiency is the commander in my place and, I turbed-and those meeting him for the first time, startled—when he people." This sentence is one of Yet a tendency to push and drive slips far down in his chair, stretch-his fundamental axioms, just as others in order to achieve results es his feet out before him and freedom and co-operation are the does not rate high in Eisenhower strives to reach as nearly hori- two central concepts that forever standards. In fact, he appears to zontal a position as possible in a conventional chair. His exploitation that fouches on the business of of power in the following words ables him to maintain a steady pace through weeks as exhausting as the whirlwind tour of European capitals in January 1951."

One of the ways by which General Eisenhower makes even ered. some relaxation a possibility brain-power of the experts with whom he surrounds himself.

A regular officer who had been states: studying Eisenhower for year, and doesn't make any sense to me.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Sam Houston was back in command of the Texas Revolution Army on this day in 1836.

He had relinquished his rather nominal authority to arrange a treaty with the Cherokee Indians, nong whom he had lived for a brief period of his life. The ad-"nominal" is used because Houston's subordinate commanders did not take his orders very se-

For instance, the Alamo was not abandoned and the material there saved, nor did Fannin follow the nstructions which would have prerented the massacre at Golfad. Two other Texas leaders, Johnson and Grant, moved in direct contrast to Houston's wishes, launching their ill-fated attack upon Mexico. (But never getting there). Houston's second tenure of com-

mand turned out more successful- "Most professional careers, even ly, Reluctant Texans fied before including the military, so arrange Santa Anna's army in the "Bunsthemselves that increasing opporthing Spaniah." Washington's poltunity to slow up in personal efter was ready for a show down fort, to use the fruits of other
fight at San Jacinto. There, marking into combat to the strains of and judgments, come with advanc"Won't you Come into the Lower," ing years."

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"The Tayang and the washington's poltunity to slow up in personal eftina, Peru against Ecuador, Honber against the Domican Republic,
he said. the Texans ended the war for all

First, the deck he plays with is lowing excerpt from a letter to all wild cards. Look at his staff. General Marshall bears this out: He has picked each man for his bull-headedness, contrariness, congenital unwillingness to agree with most comforting to have a disposianyone else. How he gets anything tion that would permit relaxation—out of them is beyond me. Every even possibly a feeling of self-sat-

the wind, getting ready to charge, the General himself! ference that the General runs is plishment of the several steps and worse than a debating club. Every- am, therefore, mentally racing body and his brother has his say ahead into the next one. The conon any decision, and when they finally get down to one, I don't

tor counts for as much as a four- self quite unhappy." star general. Now you tell me. Is Another attribute of the Eisenthere method in it, or madness?" hower executive mind is toughness.

the General's thinking: "In this respect, the boy foreshadows the man. Stuffy and punctillous visitors, sitting with him in Woodrow Wilson's statement: "The I was away, he was the regimental spontaneous co-operation of a free have to admit, a better one. crop out in any letter or speech be cautioning against the misuse human living, whether in the addressed to military graduates: squad, the nation or the community First: "Don't confuse strength of of nations. His central concern has character with arbitrary deportalways been to reconcile man's es- ment. There is no identity or rela-

day is to make full use of the aware of the dangers inherent in things become unimportant and he the overtaxed executive mind. In a is perfectly ready to concede them letter to his brother, Milton, he in the knowledge that by winning

who had been assigned to SHAPE 'burning up the road' we think of promise principles; he is not givwith him exploded one day after strong drink, weak women and ing away anything that is valuable a staff conference: "I've got his raucous singing. Actually the to the winning of the war or to the method figured out, although it still speed that is most dangerous to problem he has to solve... I urge doesn't make any sense to me, the human is the speed that is in- you gentlemen . fix your minds on volved in driving, continuous, men-the main thing you think must be tal endeavor! Men of ability in the done and then let the other fellow government service see so much have all the rest."
to be done, they create or have Second: "If you are going to
created for them so many jobs produce understanding and co-opthat lazier men like to shunt from eration, you have got to be ready their own shoulders (except of to ignore minute details. Kick course when it comes to collecting them out the window. If the de-the glory for recognized accom- tails have to be fought out, try to plishment) that gradually the vic- get them down into the hands of tim, which word I use advisedly, people who should fight on that loses his sense of values, and with level. Then if you have to sit as this needful governor failing him, judge, do it with a grin and offer he applies his mind, consciously the loser a drink. But I know of and unconsciously, day and night, nothing that will upset a group to important intricate problems quite as much as the belief that

"In our younger days this is fine ers are going to make a point out—we like it—we know with cer- of details." tainty that we are important to the organization we serve-and we thrive on the completion of each job, done to the fullest satisfaction of those around and above us. It can likewise be done and enjoyed by age with no great damage only where the conditions of service are such as to encourage, even force, increasing periods of enjoyable relaxation. To pursue further the automobile analogy; an States is tryin old car must go for complete over- American unity. haul more frequently than the

There are evidences that, no practical purposes. The next fight- matter how superficially relaxed The Army has set up a special ing was not until 1862 and then he might appear, General Eigencenter at Camp Carson, Colo., to nothing more than a raid on Sau hower can not really rest until the train both dogs and their handlers.

Antonio.

The Army has set up a special center at Camp Carson, Colo., to for military use.

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"Sometimes I think it would be

one of them is a carabao, sniffing isfaction-as definite steps of a difficult job are completed. Unfortunately, I always anticipate and "Second," he continued, " a con- discount; in my own mind, accomsequence is that all the shouting doubt that he takes it away and about the Tunisian Campaign checks it against the janitor's opin- leaves me utterly cold. I am so impatient and irritated because of "Then, after a pause; Maybe the slowness with which the next both points boil down to the same thing. All cards are wild; the jani- phase can unfold that I make my-

The officer's bewilderment might A former commanding officer of have been lessened had he known the General's said this of his hanone axiom, figuring importantly in dling of a hardened regiment in the General's thinking: 1916:

sential freedom, which permits tionship whatsoever. The strong him to go his private way unhind man is the one who knows the thing he wants, and he will hang

General Eisenhower is fully on to it until death. All other his main point he has the essential "By tradition when we speak of fruits of victory. He does not com-

that march up ceaselessly, one aft-the senior staff officers, the heads or the other, for consideration. of divisions, the senior commandof divisions, the senior command

Charges U. S. Trying To Split Unity Of Latin Americans

MEXICO CITY W-Dr. Juan Jose Arevalo, former leftist President of Guatemata, said in a speech last night that the United States is trying to split Latin

At a banquet given for him by Spanish republican leaders in exile "Most professional careers, even in Mexico, Arevalo said the U. S. neluding the military, so arrange "fears, hates, and envies every-themselves that increasing opporthing Spanish." Washington's polunity to slow up in personal eficy is to pit Brazil against Argen-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Fraternities Are Not As Bad As Critics Make Them Appear

Not so long ago a movie was made depicting life in a collegiate Greek letter society. It not only took some rather healthy swings at sororities, but levelled away at men's fraternities, as well,

Consequently, a good many people un-

familiar with collegiate life, at least the fraternal side of it, were very adamant and condemned fraternities and sororities, Others, who previously saw little in these organizations, had additional bad words. Nevertheless, the growth of collegiate organizations of such a nature has gone on unaltered. Granted the groups are not perfect, it must be remembered, too, that neither is an individual perfect. We all have our faults and our good points. Since so much has been said about fraternal bad points in colleges, let me list fraternity values as noted in the National Interfra-

ternity Council publication, College Fraternities: "Fraternities can do: Develop personality, promote mutual understanding, assist in orientation, furnish college homes, crystallize habits, induce cooperative living offer advice and counsel, encourage scholarship, broaden outside interests, increase social poise, further socialization, provide business training, teach parliamentary practice, overcome provincialism, enlarge contacts, enhance loyalts and foster

ideals. All of these aims are worthy and assist the collegian in his future way of life. As a college fraternity member, I, personally, recognize the aid my own organization gave to me then and now in these postcollegiate days.

One of the biggest points against fraternities involved paddling of pledges. The use of paddles has declined almost to a point where they are completely banned in most cases by fraternity governing bodies on college campuses without pressure from school officials.

Many arguments against Greek letter groups stemmed from silly actions during

so-called "Hell Week" and on other oc casions. Things such as pushing a peauut down the street with one's nose, for example, was cited as downright ridiculous, It is, I'll grant, and many of these pubfic demonstrations of a silly nature are

losing popularity among fraternities. Nevertheless, there is a certain amount of justification for impositions applied against pledges. The fraternities have too much to offer an interested individual and to accept anyone without testing his desire to join fraternities and work for their interests and that of the school would ridiculous in itself.

I have seen a few men agree to join fraternities and later admit they did so only to have a better looking house in which to live and a place in which to hold parties. As soon as they began to feel the effects of pledging and were told they must actively partake in school affairs, they dropped out.

In many instances, fraternity men are scholastic leaders both outside classroom and within them.

I sincerely believe the aforementioned fraternity values, all of which are truly real in fraternity life, far outgain any bad points put forth by the movies or articles. In many cases, articles are written by those who wanted to join, couldn't take it, and then decided to hit back via the writ-

ten word. I'll not deny fraternities are choosey and often leave people sad because they were refused. But, in the case of my own frater-nity, our house could accommodate only 56 men. If 100 should want to join, where

would we put them? In answer to those who condemn fraternities because of their selective nature, it remains only "to point out that many similarly selective organizations exist in public life and nary a word of condemnation, is uttered against them.

So, why pick on the collegians? FRED GREENE

Editors Roundtable-James Galloway

Business Lull Just A Slow Lag But It Is Worrying To Govts.

The high-level business luil is turning into a high-level downturn, Nothing spectacular, mind you-nothing like 1929, or '37, or even the mild recession of '49. It's just a slow sag-but worrisome. The symptoms of economic change are on the increase, like spots on a youngster catching

World prices are beginning to reflect the downdrift. Wool, in Australia, is at the lowest level in a decade. Yet a year ago the United States was full of fears of a wool shortage. Indian burlap is also down, As for world metals-copper, lead, and zinc-they're off from their former perch-

And, for American symptoms, one waste paper dealer, according to the Wall Street Journal, now wants companies from which he collects-to pay him! And some steel warehouses are reported to be offering steel at less than mill prices.

Farm prices too are lower. So much so that the cost-of-living index was virtually stationary between December and January. A drop is possible for February. Food and clothing prices will be down in the Bureau of Labor Statistics index-perhaps enough to offset the continuing rise in rents and utility costs. That should arrest-at least temporarily-the quarter-byquarier increases in pay of-automobile and other workers under their cost-of-living-escalator contracts...

These declines seem to be more than just seasonal retrenchment—just before March 15 tax payments. To be sure, most business men are a little low in the bank account, facing as they do a 35 per cent installment on their 1951 tax bills. So they're apt to let inventories run off. But such a temporary squeeze here wouldn't have too much bearing on the declines in world prices of copper, lead, rubber and other major commodities.

The world, apparently, has caught up with itself. And the United States is merely a replica of the whole. Ever since the end of the war, demand for goods of all kinds far exceeded supply. Industrial and agricultural plants in Europe had been destroyed or were worn out. Now these plants have been largely restored. With new machinery, they're more efficient.

And mines have been expanding, What is more, in Great Britain, France, and other European countries, realities have replaced visions. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is going ahead in building a military barricade against Russian aggression. But the timetable has been slowed down-even as the timetable of military production here to the United States-to fit the economic re-

sources of the participating countries. Once again a shortage of dollars is plague on commerce. Great Britain's gold stocks have been drawn down and Prime Minister Churchill has announced a new retrepchment program-hoping to cut Britpurse. The British have been living beyond their means. So, too, have the French. Hence the run on the franc and the determination of former Premier Faure's government to try to balance the budget.

Europe is doubly burdened by defense. It's using up steel, textiles and manpow er for military requirements. That causes shortages of civilian supplies. But what's worse-at least in France-is that the country isn't paying for defense as it goes. Deficit borrowing from the Bank of France increases the supply of money. Yet there aren't enough goods to around. So prices rise.

Frenchmen, looking back to the aftermaths of World War I and II, are understandably unconfortable. They remember the old five-and 25-centimes coins-coins that are now worthless-coins which in the days before World War I were in everyday use for carfare, cigarettes, or candy, Now to get anything in France you have to spend francs by the hundreds and thousands. To mail an ordinary letter costs 15 francs. About the only use for a oneand two-franc coin is to pay odd amounts of postage, as in overseas airmail.

Ail this is bound to bounce back here. The United States has been exporting beyond other nations' means. We've had what is euphemistically called a "favorable" trade balance. In the fourth quarter of last year, for instance, we sold abroad four billion dollars of goods and bought \$2.5 billions.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Kaffirs Have A Strange Belief

The birds of South Africa include some which are common in other lands, as hawks, swallows, eagles, owls and geese In addition there are brom vogels, tackass penguins, sugar birds, weaver birds and the long-legged, snake-killing secretary birds.

Brom vogals are members of the hornbill family. They were named by early settiers of Dutch descent.

·Living in open areas with few trees the brom vogels spend much time on the ground. With their strong, tough bills, they dig into the soil and turn up lumps. They eat insects and worms which come into

Full-grown brom vogels are likely to have a length of three and a half feet. They go about in small groups, which usually contain from four to a dozen mem

Dark-skinned Kaffirs of South Africa be-

heve that these birds never should be killed except when the weather is too dry. At that time a "rain doctor" may kill one and throw it into the bed of a dried-up river, The bird's body has a bad smell, and magic is supposed to make rain come down to wash away the body and the smell.

South Africa's weaver birds are among the most interesting in the entire weaver family. These gather in great colonies, and make homes or apartments about the lower branches. An acacia or a thorn tree is likely to be

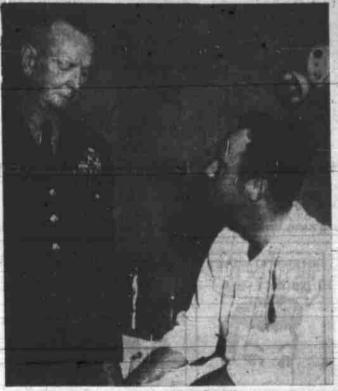
chosen as a nesting place. The birds weave grass into a mass which may be 20 feet wide and five feet thick at the center. More than a ton of grass may be placed in

a single tree! On the under side of the mass of grass, the weavers make their nests. Thanks to the grass above them, they are guarded against downpours of rain, also against

A section of the coast of the Union of South Africa has many plantations where sugar cane is grown. So-called "sugar birds" live in that section.

The sweet juice of the cane attracts insects, and sugar birds feast on the insects. For TRAVEL section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: People of South Africa. To obtain a free copy of the Illustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.





Veterans All

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright visited with other former pris-oners of war while in Big Spring Monday. Above, he exchanges reminiscences with Irwin L. Pennington of San Angelo, a patient at the VA Hospital, who, like the General, was a prisoner of the Japs in Manchuria. Top right, a couple of old soldiers chat, as Wainwright listens to Henry Krayenbuhl, 82-year-old vet of the Spanish-American War, and a retired sergeant of the old regular Army. At right are other former POW's who were honored guests with Wainwright at the Monday Red Cross luncheon. Left to right, Capt. D. H. Marsh, Lt. Col. L. P. Noell Jr., General Wainwright, Elbert Fannin, Maj.

General Tours VA Hospital; **Meets Patients**

General Jonathan M. Wainwright's concern for the veteran was well emphasized here Mon-

talk for the Red Cross than he sped out to the Veterans Administration Hospital, where he made tour with Hospital Manager L. B.

He stopped to talk frequently with some of the patients, had a special interest in looking up one man who was a prisoner of the Japs at the same time Wainwright

This patient was Irwin L. Pennington of San Angelo, was in service from July, 1940, to December, 1945, and exchanged brief reminiscences with the General. Penof a group freed by the Russians

Wainwright stopped to talk with another Army "oldtimer," Henry Krayenbuhl of El Paso, Krayenbuhl is 82, a Spanish-American war

Wainwright from "way back."
The General spoke briefly to a group of patients assembled in the recreation room of the hospital. "You have a fine institution here." he said, "and I'm sure you are comfortable. I hope your health improves and that you will not

along with Wainwright were six former prisoners of war. They were Lt. Col. L. P. Nowell Jr., Maj. R. D. Ingram, Capt. D. H. Forsan Schedules attached to the Air Force Base; and Martin Binder and Elbert Fannin, now in civilian occupations

Town Meeting Tries To End Old Feud Of. Two Sea Captains

the middle of a South Thomaston of the Fifth Grade students. School exhibits are on disparated town of St. George.

South Thomaston voters have pe titioned to end the division by tak-

Inter-Faith Drive Launched In F-W

new inter-faith movement, planned or a national scale, was to be launched here today.

Rural Overseas Program (CROP), buts of the underprivileged coun-Willard L. Russell, who announced the meeting, said the group would be known as the National Inter-Faith Council. Russell, a Houston attorney, is a state cabinet member of CROP, tries to a better life.



FIRST LOCAL FUND CONTRIBUTOR

Wainwright Praises Job Of Red Cross In Peace And War

fore nearly 300 people at the Settles Hotel, but he made such a Wainwright cited the work of the Managers Ray Manning and Grady friendly figure at the microphode Red Cross in disaster relief, delved Duling as hosts. nington recalled that he was one friendly figure at the microphode that by the time he was through, into personal experience again to

detailing the importance of the do and the Texas City explosions. veteran, who had at least 25 years Red Cross in peace and war, and He directed military aid immeservice in the Army, retiring as a sergeant. He said he remembered contributions are necessary to keep and in both cases flew promptly the organization going.

He recited that, after he was found Red Cross representatives taken prisoner by the Japs, the Red Cross eventually got through service. to him and others with packages via the Swedish vessel Gripsholm; and he said that the Red Cross have to be here long."

Special guests at the luncheon mail through to him. "Those Japs

Open House This Week At Schools

FORSAN—Parents, patrons and friends have an open invitation to visit the Forsan schools during twist the Forsan schools during twars, I don't know. I do know that if another one starts and atom is now in progress, Supt. Joe Hollands and the victims will bombs are used, the victims will laday said Monday.

hem. At 10:45 s. m. Thursday, the as-That grudge boundary now cuts sembly program will be in charge School exhibits are on display in

In conjunction with observance Swartz. titioned to end the division by taking over 320 additional acres. Cause of the original dispute has long since been forgotten, inclusive. Students can write on any phase of the subject.

Swartz presided at the meeting, which zerved to launch the local chapter's campaign. All divisions in the drive were represented—special gifts, business and indus-

FORT WORK, March 4 US-A State Dept. Aide

Representatives of most denominations in Texas have been invited M. Kotschnig of the State Departion at the offices of the Christian Communism will be won in the buts of the undergridlessed communism. DALLAS, March 4 th-Dr. Walter

He was greeted with thunderous are on the field of battle with the reports by Wednesday.

The meal was served as a courtesty when he appeared be-that are out of the realm of the lesy to the Red Cross by the Set-

to the scene. And-both times-be

The General turned to a favorite interest of his-the wounded men -and said that the Howard-Glassmail through to him. "Those Japs didn't like me, though," he said tution here. "Where you find a veterans hospital, you find the Red Cross at work," he said. "You this community must maintain cock Red Cross chapter has a in this community must maintain your work at the VA Hospital here. It's your own home respon-

Wainwright concluded his appeal

aday said Monday.

Three assemblies are planned fore in history, and there will be SOUTH THOMASTON. Me. C. Three assemblies are planned fore in history, and there will be the steps to wipe out the last traces are planned fore in history, and there will be in observance of the occasion, the greater demand than ever being on such welfare organizations, as

steps to wipe out the last traces of a feud that raged a century ago between two crusty old sea captains.

The two mariners, named Fogg and Elwell, were practically next door neighbors but refused to live in the same town. They set a town line splitting the land between them.

At 1.45 p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Edith Grissom will speak to the in the same town. They set a town student body on "History of the line splitting the land between them.

At 10.45 a. m. Thursday, the as-"Open up your wallets and give unsparingly to the best of your

And, said the General, he practices what he preaches. As he con-cluded, he handed his own done tion to Drive Chairman Adolph

English teachers will judge the try, rural, residential employes,

"Tex" Wainwright went right they sneaked some of my letters Glasscock County. After Waindown the line for the Red Cross
Monday, then wound up an appeal
for that organization by being the
eral recalled, he saw Red Cross
terials and prospect cards. Workterials and prospect cards. Workfirst contributor to the local chapter's fund drive.

representatives alding the wound-terials and prospect cards. Work-ter's fund drive.

ed. These representatives, he said, ers were urged to make their first

General Wainwright was infrothe people had a feeling that he might be just "Tex" or "Skinny."

The great figure of Corregidor and Bataan pulled no punches in detaillies the ward of the Woodward, Okia., torna- by Dr. P. D. O'Brien.

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WASHINGTON IN — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said today the platform, the party will lose such rights plank at the Lists convention, states as New York, Illinois and approval of the plank—calling exhibited by Bob Powell of the treat" on the Tauman civil rights

Contours FFA Chapter, who was program.

WASHINGTON IN — Sen. Humphrey (III) In adoption of the party's civil platform, the party will lose such rights plank at the Lists convention.

California—all of which have hig electors; votes.

"That means the next President sion (FEPC)—widened the Northassisted by Tommy Birkhead and the direction of M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture instructor at

In second place in the pen-ofthree class were the lambs entered date can win this by Kenneth Plew of Big Spring Southern opposition. by Kenneth Plew of Big Spring, and the third-place pen was that of Mike Dorn of Colorado City. Other placings made by boys

rom over this area were: Fine wool lambs: Skeet Williams of Coahoma, 5th, and Tommie Wyrick of Coshoms, 12th.

Crossbred lambz: Billy Addison tract in corthwest corner of William B. Coahoma, 4th; Jack Owens of Bidney Beyles to J. M. Biske et uz. Coahoma, 6th, and Jackie Martin itract in 2-32-18, 72P, 3-368.

In light bisymptot Couler Crossbred lambs: Billy Addison of Colorado City, 9th.

es: Bob Powell of Coahoma, 4th and 5th; Mike Dorn, 8th; Edgar A. Phillips of Big Spring, 10th.

Humphrey Says GOP Will Win In A Retreat On Civil Rights

Calling for, a showdown on the Billy Addison. These lambs were are backing Sen. Russell of Georgia rights issue. To me, it is incorpled in the party and cost for the party's presidential complex. fed and readled for the show under for the party's presidential nomina- ceivable that there would be such tion, Humphrey declared:

"President Truman was elected in 1948 without the solid electoral vote of the Solid South, and I think a strong civil rights candi-date can win this year despite

"On the other hand, if we people who are for the civil rights pro-

PUBLIC RECORDS

inevitably will be a Republican if a retreat."

Together, the three states Hum-phrey mentioned have 500 of the 531 electoral college votes, with 266 required to elect. In 1948, Truman

he has high regard for Russell and that the Georgian's candidacy is an honest, straightforward way

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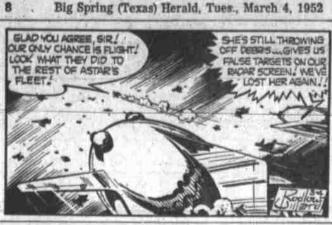












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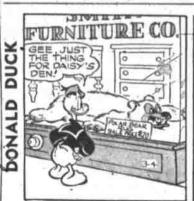








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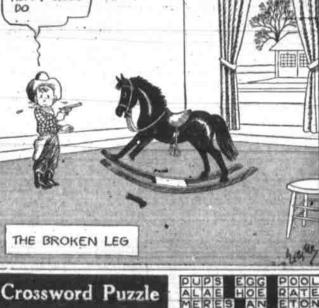


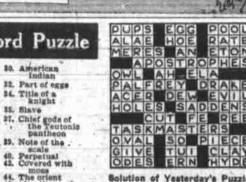
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Lon Morris Ousts HC Hawks LOOKING In TJJC Tourney At Waco 'EM OVER With Tommy Hort

Locals In Bid For 3rd Place

WACO - Lon Morris' ability to hit from the free throw line enabled the Bearcats to trip Howard County Junior College in the first round of the Texas Junior Gollege Conference basketball tournament here Monday night. Final score was 69-63,

HC had the edge in field goals. 30-29, but made good on only three gratis pitches while the Caté had

11 one-pointers. Lon Morris, which plays Allen Academy in the finals tonight, led

most of the way.

Bill Gandy of the Jacksonville club was the game's top scorer with 29 points while Bobby Williams had 21 for HCJC.

The Jayhawks, who won tournament in 1951, play South Texas JC of Houston in tonight's first game. South Texas lost to Allen Academy last night, 61-60. LON MORRES (68)

Knott Pointing For Regional

KNOTT-The undefeated Knott girls' basketball team will oper their Regional Tournament play at Brownwood at 11 a. m. Friday against Denton Valley.

The Billies rank as one of the favorites in the meet. The Knott team is built around experienced performers like Leona Lancaster. Wanda Jean Roman and Jimmie Shanks.

The Knott team is keeping in condition with regular afternoon

Lubbock Diamond Corps Works Out

LUBBOCK-Lubbock High School

the section of District 1 that also Sacker Johnny Tatum and First. Class B plays first, then Class Baseman Sammy Sayers have A and Class AA. Class AAA and been named tri-captains of the Class AAAA do not swing into Class AAAA Class AAAA and Class AAAA do not swing into Class AAAA do not swing into Class AAAA CAGE LOOP TITLE

Dee Alexander coaches the team.

New Prexy Named

LAREDO, March 4 M-Directors for the state tournament;

five. Nary lost on the second hole Nary came from far back in

The three-way "sudden death" playoff was scheduled after all three golfing pros posted two-under par 70's in an 18-hole playoff Monday that was supposed to decide Burke aboved his earnings in 21

first playoff when all three ended third of Monday's gate receipts the regulation 72 holes of medal along with Nary and Bolt. play Sunday with 281s.

Bolt took a two-stroke lead on the front nine of the first playoff Morrison Winner in a driving rain that left some greens sloppy and others filled Over-West Ward

the back nine. Nary had to fire a three-under-par 33 on the back nine while Burke had to post a two-Monday afternoon.

Ward, 17-0, in a five-inning softball team this season. New suits are to be ordered. Regular workouts are nine while Burke had to post a two-Monday afternoon.

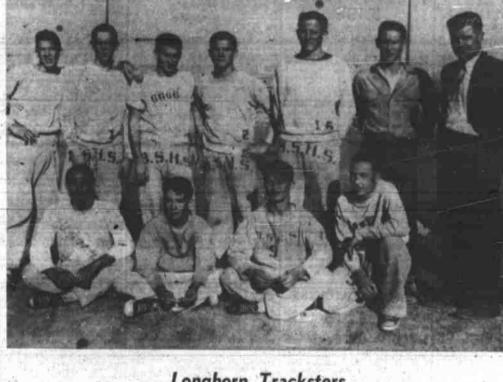
due to begin next week. Nary and Burke caught him on

LITTLE SPORT

Bolt was eliminated on the first tenaciously to the lip of the cup hole when he posted a one-over-par and refused to fall in. although he equalled par. Burke pack on the final day with a blaz-birdied. pack on the final day with a blaz-ing six-under-par 66 to catch Burke

he winner.

The golfers were thrown into the \$2,000 here. Burke will share in a



Longhorn Tracksters

Candidates for the Big Spring High School Track and Field team are pictured above with Coach Bert Brewer, who has since departed for non-school work in Amarillo. Left to right, front row, they are Jimmy Montgomery, Lynn Thames, Gordon Myrick and Jack Culpepper. Back row, Donald Love, Jerry Hays, George Milliken, Robert Hays, Carl Preston, Rex Bishop and Coach Brewer.

AT 8:40 P. M. FRIDAY

Borger Tangles With Waco In Schoolboy 4-A Tournament

Friday and Saturday in determining five state and two divisional championships of Texas schoolboy

The schedule for the annual state tournament at Austin was completed yesterday, sending 24 eams into action.

Titles of classes AAAA, AAA, AA, A and B will be decided. Then the AAAA and AAA chimpions clash for a division crown. The AA and A champions play for a division title. Class B decides a state

championship only.

Headline game of the first round LUBBOCK—Lubbock High School in the state tournament will be baseball workouts are going full between two Class B teams—Laneville and Samnorwood. They The Westerners will compete in play Thursday morning. They are the favorites in the Class B divi-

action until Friday.

There are four teams in each class except Class B which has Here is the complete schedule

of the Laredo Basehall Association

Thursday-8:45 a, m, Slidell vs sium Monce lected Louis Kowalski president

Balmorhea (B); 10:10 mm, Samwas 32-25.

Graham who recieved Dr. S. H. norwood vs Laneville (B); 11:30 The Legi

a. m., Hempstead vs Woodsboro ers fought on even terms until the

THIRD IN ROW

Jackie Burke Wins Baton Rouge Meet

BATON ROUGE, March . M— from \$2,000 first place money on Jack Burke Jr. of Houston won the 18th hole Sunday at the end of his third PGA tournament with a the regular 72 holes of play. hirdie on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff late Monday.

Bill Nary of Albuquerque, N.M., was second and Tommy Bolt of Durham, N.C. was third.

But a 40-foot putt that left the Durham, N.C. was third.

But a 40-foot putt that left the But a 40-foot putt th

Kate Morrison defeated West

winder 34 to catch Bolt.

Ventura Corres huried the Morpor Por Nary, the two physoffs were a lot of work that one-half an inch would have prevented.

That tiny distance separated him which begin shortly.

Ventura Corres huried the Morpor Harrison said he expected the aggregation to be much improved over the 1951 club. If a city league to be represented.

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There will be 24 games Thursday. Sandy (B); 3:10 p. m., Dimmitt Waco vs Borger (AAAA). vs Sweeny (A); 4:35 p. m.; Plano Saturday—8:45 a. m., (AA).

morhea winner vs Samnorwood-Borger winner for Class AAAA Steer attack will benefit because of Laneville winner; 10:10 a. m., championship; 2:05 p. m., Cham-it. Hawley-Big Sandy winner: 11:30 AA champion vs Class A champion of the finest ball carriers on the lo-Plano-Lovelady winner for Class A p. m., Consolation Championship: 6:15 cal club, too.

Both have to master the art of championship: 1:45 p. m., Levelland-French winner vs Madison-ville-Bowie winner for Class AA championship AAAA-AAAA; 8:05 p. m., Class AAAA champion vs championship: 3:10 p. m., Brown-wood vs Gladewater (AAA); 4:25 Championship AAAA - AAA; 9:05 more experienced band. p. m., Bryan vs Alamo Heights p. m., Class AAAA champion vs (San Antonio) (AAA);7:15 p. m., Class AA champion for divisional Poly (Eort Worth) vs Sam Houston championships.

Saturday-8:45 a. m., Consolavs Loveland (A); 7:15 p. m., Level- tion Class B; 10:10 a, m., Brown- of throwing too much to one land vs French (Beaumont) (AA); wood-Gladewater winner vs Bryan-er, even with other receivers down 8:40 p. m., Madisonville vs Bowie Alamo Heights winner for Class field AAA championship; 11:30 a. m., Friday-8:45 a. m., Slidell-Bal- Poly-Sam Houston winner vs Waco- temptation, though, and the whole Hempstead-Woodsboro winner vs pionship Class B; 3:35 p. m., Class a. m., Dimmitt-Sweeney winner vs for division championship; 6:15 cal club, too.

YMCA CAGE LOOP TITLE

American Legion won the YMCA and Halway—counted all of Gulf's NAIB Playoffs
City Basketball League title by points, with the former scoring 15
decisioning Forsan in a corking points. good game at the HCJC Gymna-Monday night. Final tally Madison 2-25. Martin

The Legionnaires and the Oillast period, when Floyd Martin, Bill Bell and Wayne Brown hit field goals that chabled the Legion to pull out in front. After trailing at half time, 15-9, the Oilers outplayed the Legion in the third period to pull within two

Brown tossed in 11 points for high scoring laurels, Frank Har-desty and Buddy Blankenship each had six for the winners. Dee Anderson hit ten for Forsan

points of a deadlock.

while Thelbert Camp collected eight. In the evening's other 'game, Di-

Fletcher collected 16 points for the Sportsmen while Otis Frizzell con-

tributed ten. Two players- Schrist

Fem Softballers To Meet Friday

the Anderson Music Company softball team, which is planning a busy season, has an open invitation to meet at the old Bomber Park, Fifth and San Antonio Streets, at 6 p.m. Friday.

Red Harrison will manage the team this season. New suits are to o

FG FT-A PF TF game on which the Border Confer-Totals Bears by quarfers: Gulf Dibrell

CAGE RESULTS

SOUTH ucky #2, Bowling Oreen # 74, Washington College

MIDWEST

By Rouson

Houston Toppled By Drake Again

HOUSTON, March 4 th—The out the season's loop business, Drake Bulldogs whipped the University of Houston, 82-68, last night to sweep a two-game non-no trouble sweeping past Baldwingtonference cage series.

attack. Elton Cotton, with 19 points,

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AFTER NCAA CROWN

Kentucky Cats Are Named Top Cage Quint In Poll

WEW YORK A The Kentucky Wildcats can add another honor to Worley is an alumnus of the San been named the top college basketball team in the nation for the time in four years in the

Pat Stasey, straw boss of the Big third final Associated Press poll.
The Wildcats' latest laurel cance verez, his new second baseman, to Bobby Avila, the Cleveland In- hard on the heels of their ninth dians' keystoner, in looks and acstraight Southeastern Conference aship and a 44-43 victory Alverez should team with A1 Cosover Louisiana State in the con ta to give the Hosses a fine double ference tournament that boosted

Roy Worley, principal of the high school here, is rooting for

Southwest Texas State College's hoop artists in the national tour

Milton Bobeats:

play combination.

Bill Floyd's pay as head foot-

"If I can't produce in one year,

That's quite a promise. Coach-

es generally make it clear to their

employers it takes two or three

seasons for their systems to be

gin clicking, even when the ma-

In Leondrus Fry of Brownwood and Kenneth Ford of Breckenridge,

Bill said, upon signing:

I'll step down."

cles next fall.

terial is good.

TWO CAN FLING OVAL

heir third week here.

Hayworth, who'll be a senior this

fall, and Long, who has two sea-

sons of eligibility remaining, have

They are slowly correcting that

Neither Hayworth nor Long will

go far next fall without the block-

The locals' knocker-downers

beginning to set a nifty pattern.

Hayworth is developing as

FASTER ON FOOT

their winning streak to 22 games. Kentucky is after one more trophy, the NCAA championship. Stasey expects to have a much Kentucky previously finished at improved outfit over the 1951 club, the head of the class which finished second in the Long-poll in 1949 and 1951. the head of the class in the AP

The 121 sports writers and sportscasters who participated in are employed with the respective the final poll awarded Kentucky companies, having definite jobs to He also expects to have a much He also expects to have a much sportscasters who perturbate the final poll awarded Kentucky companies, having definite jobs to faster outfit generally, and the '51 the final poll awarded Kentucky companies, having definite jobs to perform in addition to playing baseball or basketball.

Illinois, one of the few teams to cattle Kentucky for top honors, ball coach at Sherman High School will be \$5,250 per annum. and Kansas State followed with

The Wildeats moved to the front in the poll six weeks ago and have been there ever since, Before Kentdeky took over for keeps, Illinois, Kansas and St. Johns of Brooklyn had occupied the exalted berth. Kansas wound up eighth and St. John's 10th.

Duquesne finished fourth behind Kansas State and in turn was fol-Iowa, Kansas, West Virginia and

the Big Spring High School grid-ders will be facing two of the finest Kentucky goes after its fourth NCAA crown in the last five years passers in the Texas schoolboy ciron March 21. Only other teams that have qualified for the tourns-The Steers' opposition will get ment so far are Illinois and St. a taste of sharp passing them-selves, though, if Bobby Hayworth Louis, St. Louis, champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, and and Frank Long continue to im-Minnesota are the only fives that have beaten Kentucky this season. Both are looking to advantage in St. Louis edged out the Wildcats, 61-60, in the Sugar Bowl tournaspring workouts, which are now in

Illinois clinched the Big Ten title last night, beating Northwestern 95-74, while runner-up Iowa bowed

both had a weakness in the past 78-71, to Wisconsin. Other members in the top 10 who are bidding for an NCAA berth include Kansas State, Kansas, Washington and West Virginia.

Kansas is a half game ahead of Kansas State in the Blk Seven. The champ probably will be de-cided when the two clash Friday Washington will meet UCLA for the Pacific Coast Conference title and West Virginia will seek to gain entry by winning the Southern Conference Tournament this week.

Aggies Training

COLLEGE STATION, March The Texas Aggies continued spring football training today. The Sunday. .

Aggie drills were started yesterday The little guy is Len Attyd trying have not been adequate so far but youngsters like Louis Stipp, Norm Dudley and Carlisle Robinson are cause of the death of Freshman of pro baseball. He drove in four Coach Klepto Holmes. More than runs with a double and two singles.

WHY SUSPEND BASEBALL, HAROLD RATLIFF ASKS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, March 4 48 - The

Plymouth Oilers of Sinton are to emi-pro baseball what the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville are to inde-The Oilers are the first Texas team to win the national semi-pro

title. The Phillips Oilers are perennial national AAU champions in The way these teams operate similarly is that their members

The rise of the Plymouth Ollers was sensational. They won national prominence in less than three

years. Three years ago the team in the game and didn't quit whe didn't exist. It isn't important to the company as Sammy Snead, Ben Hogan, whether the team pays for itself. Lloyd Mangrum, et al. around. whether the team pays for itself. but it is doing that,

Baseball is having a tough struggle in Texas high schools. There is only one reason—spring football. Many high schools aren't going to give baseball a chance if they can help it.

Pampa and Lamesa are among

the schools eliminating basebal this year. Pampa's reason was the weather was unfavorable and be sides there wasn't a good place to play. This is peculiar in view of the fact Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Odessa and Big Spring have baseball and their weather is similar to Pampa's. Also, it is to bock. Odessa and Big Spring have baseball and their weather is similar to Pampa's. Also, it is to be wondered why Pampa can't provide the proper place for the baseball team.

at Wichita Falls, which held spring road, preferably on the road. football training early enough so Bob Patterson, Hereford, scored baseball could step into its rightful 51 points in a basketball game wants an overall sports program. That should be the goal of all the schools so that all boys would have

Len Attyd Going Great For Oaks

BOYES HOT SPRINGS, Calif. March 4. (h — A little outfielder from Texas, Big State League swung the big stick as Oakland amothered Sacramento 9-1 in a Pacific Coast League exhibition

after being delayed a few days be- to make the Oaks in his third year

ana edged Michigan State, 70-67;

80 candidates reported to Coah Ray Both feams were made up mostly George. Johnny O'Brien, Seattle, Sets New Scoring Record

By RIP WATSON

NEW YORK, March 4 (# - Boston College upset Holy Cross, Two play-offs are scheduled this week to determine Texas' representatives in the NAIB tournament siy's scoring machine, will be like Texas' 100 tournament siy scoring machine, will be like tournament siy scoring machine, will be like tournament siy scoring machine, will be like to at Kansas City, March 10-15.

Southwest Texas State, Lone Startion in the National Invitation Bas-Conference champion, will meet kethall Tournament, but the 5-9 pled Nebraska, 68-53, and Colorado East Texas Baptist College, Big star is used to playing the big boys, stopped Wyoming, 59-44. Selection of little Seattle for the State Conference titlist, for one

NIT yesterday filled the tourna-Midwestern, co-champion of the ment's 12-team field and also as Gulf Coast Conference, and West sured the diminutive pivot man an-Texas State, probable champion of other chance to show that the bigthe Border Conference, will meet ger basketball players is not al-for the other.

The teams are to set the sites O'Brien, the first player in col-and dates for their playoffs. and dates for their playoffs.

Midwestern and West Texas State won't get together until after Monday night's West Texas-Texas Tech when Seattle plays its first tourney game against Holy Cross March

ence title hinges. If West Texas 10.
The Western Conference race was settled and along with it another place in the NCAA tourns.

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dittle in that event the two would the place in the NCAA tourns. 28 2-10 3 25 play off for the right to represent Illinois polished off Northwestern the conference in the NCAA tour-920 30 32 mament at Kansas City, March 21-straight year. Iowa, the only other team that could have overtaken the Illini, dropped a 78-75 decision to Wisconsin

Illinois, the nation's No. 2 team in this week's final Associated Press poll, now has a league record of 13-1, while Iowa, which closed

Push shot Wizard Tom Hyland regular season. The Dukes finished with 30 points paced the Drake with a 20-1 mark.

In other games, La Salle trounced Muhlenberg, 92-77; Indi-

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Open Golf Tournament in Dallas if any can qualify. That has been settled. The USGA rules call for it and Northwood Club of Dallas, site of the open,

the chance to participate in ath

Negroes will play in the National

has said it will adhere. Golfers along the tournament trail think it's quite all right for Negroes to play. Elroy Marti, the tournament where Joe Louis was a participant. "He added to the tournament," said Marti. "It brought the fans out."

Johnny Palmer, the North Carolina golf pro, told us why he stayed he couldn't win with such greats

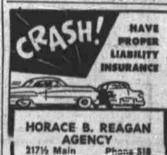
"I was just starting out and feeling pretty low over my showing when Hogan took a 76 in the third round of the Kansas City Open and I had a 67, thus allowing me to tie Ben-for first place at 139. I found that, after all, even Hogan

was vulnerable." PS: Palmer still plays tournsment golf and wins his share of the money.

Footnotes: Lubbock will have a \$15,000 open tournament next year and there's a possibility a \$10,000 Lamesa said it was quitting base-ball because track and spring foot-ball training took up the time, and besides it lost money.

But there was a brighter note at Wichita Falls, which held spring

place. Wichita Falls, it seems, recently but it wasn't a Texas high school record. . . Tom Miller of Sunset (Dallas) poked in 52 points.







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Two St. Bernard dogs pose for their picture with Dorothy Sprague after they were found in a heavy snowstorm in Philadelphia, Pa. The dogs, exhausted and famished, were wandering simlessly in a snowdrift. Dorothy's father, Frank Sprague, discovered the dogs

and gave them food and water. (AP Wirephoto). FIFTH COLUMN BEING ORGANIZED

West Europe Alerted Against Russian-Type 'Trojan Horse'

CEDITORS NOTE: As the story goes, Greek warriors hid in the figure of a colossal horse and got through the walls this ancient Troy. When darkness fell, the warriors came out of their 'Trojan Horse' and let the Greek Army Into the city, Today Communism has evolved the skeleton of a new Trojan Horse—in Europe, it is being built up for Moscow's use as the Kremin needs it william L. Ryan, AP forelayinews analysi who is touring areas adjacent to the Iron Curtain, tells about it in a revealing series of articles of which this is the Iroti.

ammed, this Trojan Horse would Soviet Union. have its belly in Central Europe, and its feet reaching out in many directions-to Europe, to Italy, to Western Germany, to Greece, the Middle East.

Non-Communists, including reached proportions of alarm and is still building — carefully. The Soviets have a chain of command unning from the Kremlin through the Cominform and into a tight

enkov. He is one of Stalin's depu- and the motirists involved, ties and possibly his heir. Malen, shown by police department rec-kov's chief lieutenant is Mikhail ords, were, 5th and Runnels, Ted A. Suslov, one of the secretaries of the USSR Communist Central of the USSR Communist Central Committee. The general staff for Europe includes Palmiro Togliati Committee. The general staff for in Italy, Jacques DuClos in France

Seen the world will be hearing a new slogan from the East, "Unity of Action." Coupled with This already is being applied to the Middle East, but it is also to be applied to Italy and

be resistance to the United States. The "Unity of Action" campaign is to be directed largely at Armand Savole. labor in Western Europe. The "Na-tional Resistance" will play upon first-class rhubarb. Fans milled Nationalist sentiments, using formbackground.

will be benefits for labor. Every-

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strong emphasis upon the strategic ever possible the Western defense Smithson, to Wayland College. trades-metal workers, communi- effort, cations workers, transportation

At the same time the unions, industry,

reach, at least in present-day Eu- | co-ordinating with other Commurope, will be promoted.

The immediate aim will be to lure workers into unions controlled by the Communists, with rest and for slowing down when trolled by the Communists, with a controlled by the Communists, with rest and for slowing down when the communists with a controlled by the Communists, with a controlled by the Communists, with a controlled by the Communists.

are beef cattle, veal calves, lambs,

butterfat, milk, cotton, potatoes

going down.

Vienna, divided among four ocnews analyst who is touring areas adjacent to the Iron Curtain, tells about it in a revealing arrive of which this is the first.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

VIENNA (P.—A danger signal is oning up over Western Europe to-VIENNA UP.—A danger signal is whenever they strike.

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Seven Mishaps In many Americans in official capactive, say the fifth column has reached proportions of alarm and is still building — carefully. The

number of traffic accidents report. J. C. Prevo, Postoffice box adorganization with headquarters in ed over a period of a few hours, dress, Big Spring; Gregg and according to Capt. E. W. York of the Big Spring Police Department, Park, Lavernia W. Aley, Brown-

and Walther Ulbricht in East Germany.

MONTREAL, US - Featherweight "Unity of Action." Coupled with Champion Sandy Saddler today this will be the cry: "National Refound himself in hot water for the second time in less than six months.

The lithe New York Negro was France and perhaps to Western disqualified between the third and Germany. Its central theme will fourth rounds here last night befourth rounds here last night be run yesterday," Capt. York com-cause of his illegal actions in a mented this morning, "and I'm scheduled 10-round bout against sure it was some sort of a record

er Fascists, Nazis and any others eral fights broke out among them, who are opportunist enough or unthree carloads of police were hurwary enough to cooperate. The ried to the forum to stop the Communists will remain in the brawling.

round, burden of "Unity of Action" Saddler was suspended by the will be benefits for labor. Every-thing that labor considers ideal, everything that is out of labor's Pep. He was not reinstated until

Referee Tommy Sullivan stopped the fight last night on orders from Emile Gauthier, president of the Montreal Athletic Commission, who

The scrap itself was largely an in-fighting affair as long as it lasted. Saddler weighed 130½ and Savole 134.

Two Dimmitt Teams In State Tourneys

DIMMITT, March 4. 45-Dimmitt igures it has done right well in

It has two undefeated teams playing in state tournaments.

The Dimmit High School boys team will go to Austin this week-

Yesterday set a record for the E. Phillips, 1408 11th Place, and form (Communist Information Organization, essentially a successor of one after another.

Signs Baseball Pact

san; 15th and Abram. Joyce Wil. ganization, essentially a successor to the Comintern als Georgi Mal- The locations of these accidents son Wood, 501 San Jacinto, and

> 300 block N. Gregg, Lola Myers, Ackerly, and Grady Rhone, Yellow Cab; 4th and San Jacinto, Dan A. English, Shreveport, La., and Bertha Adams Prince, 1007 W. 5th. At 3:25 p.m. yesterday, Mry. Dessie Charlotte Tippie, 1223 E 16th, turned her car over at 500 N. E. 12th, police said, but escaped

They certainly had us on the

Raiders Trounce Bisons, 89-85

8 NAIB title and the right to represent Texas in the national tour nament at Kansas City.

Coach Paul Brotherton of the

a coin last night after the Texas Tech-West Texas State game.

for the title.

Date of the West Texas State-Midwestern NAIB game is undecided pending the outcome of the WTSC-NMA&M game which prob-

Brooke Defeated By SMU Ponies

end to battle for the state Class A itile.

The Dimmitt High School girls team will go to Waco sext week to play for the championship of the High School Girls Baskethall Lague of Texas.

Neither team has lost a game this season.

SAN ANTONIO, March 4 19—The Text The Text The Points Methodist Mustangs won a baseball season opener from Brooke Army Medical Center, 9-7, last night.

The Points capitalized on seven Comet errors and outhit the Army nine to win.

SAN ANTONIO, March 4 19—The Text The Text The Points of the

Critical Plan Stage By OVID A. MARTIN tonseed, soy beams, peanuts, flax-washington, March 4 (f)—The nation's agriculture is moving into fruits, hogs, beef cattle, yeal a critical planning stage for this calves, lambs, sheep, chickens, year's production.

Agriculture Reaches

Prospects are clouded by a price costs have advanced about 6 per downtrend, tight labor supply and cent. The price situation affecting pro-The Agriculture Department's duction of some items-particularly crop reporters now are contacting hogs and eggs. Department surveys farmers to find out what their pro-duction plans are. Results of the 9 to 10 per cent this year and farmsurvey will be reported March 19. ers will raise 10 per cent fewer Secretary Brannan has outlined chickens for laying flock replace record production goals. If attained, affents.

Climbing feed grains prices have the harvest would be 6 per cent larger than last year. Brannan said made it difficult for many farmers

a big volume is needed for defense to come out even. Hogs and eggs are selling for requirements and to rebuild rearound 80 per cent of parity, or 10 Perhaps the most disturbing ele- per cent below levels at which they ment is a decline in prices. Taken were supported by the government as a whole, they have dropped 5 during the war. They are not now per cent since the first of the year, being supported because, Brannar They dipped nearly 4 per cent in said, he has no effective method of February alone, and there are indi-cations they will drop further this. A big corn crop this year would

do much to restore hog and egg Parmers are prone to cut back a production to a more profitable polittle on production when prices are sition because it would bring lower Of two dozen major farm prod-ucts, only eight are bringing pro-

ducers parity prices or better. They are beef cattle, veal calves, lambs, and sweet potatoes. Selling for less than a year ago are wheat, rice, oats, cotton, cot-

WACO, March 4. W-Dimmitt's Bobbies' will be aiming at their third straight championship harem next week in the annual tourna-ment of the High School Girls Basketball League of Texas.

If they win it they will equal the

record of Aquilla, which took the title in 1944-45-46. Dimmit won in 1950 and 1951 and

then beat the Iowa champions in a special playoff, Coach J. W. Blaine has a veteran team back and it is While the Bobbies are favorites,

they face strong competition from dow, Peacock, Noodle and Aledo. Texas' 1952 champion is to meet the Iowa winner in another inter-

Dimmitt will play the first game of the tournament March 12, clashing with East Chambers. Other first round games: Three Way vs Aledo, Sunray vs Bullard, Hucka-bay vs Penelope, New Deal vs Evant, Meadow vs Midway, Noodle vs Meridian, Peacock vs Seago-

Consolation and championship quarterfinals will be held March 13, consolation and champion ship semi-finals March 14 and fi-

Signs Baseball Pact

DENTON, March 4 18 Melvin
Rainey, 19, port-sided hurling star
at Denton High School the Lar

Rainey signed a contract with the Sox yesterday for a reported \$6,000.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDENS

Bealed proposals, addressed to the Board of Directors. Colorado River Municipal Water District. Big Spring, Texas for the construction of two pump stateous, we residences, and a garage building for Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the office of Process and French, architects and Engineers to the foundation of the Periodia, Architects and Engineers to Periodia, Architects and Engineers to Periodia, Architects and Engineers to the plainty marked with tilles of Periodia Building. Big Spring, Texas will 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the life the plainty marked with tilles of projects proposed.

The successful bidders will be required to enter into a contract with The Board of Directors, Colorado Fiver Municipal Water District. B ig Spring, Texast: however, the Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Fraposal will be received for the femeral Construction including Fiumbing, Heating, Gas Piping and Electrical Work.

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KBST-Costen Concert
KRLD-The Line-Up
WBAP-Eddie Cantor Shew
KTXO-KTXC Jambores

KBST-News Roundup

WEDNESDAY MORNING

WBAP—News

5.26

KBST—Sunrias Serenade

ERLD—Quantry Music Time

WBAP—Farm Editor

KTXC—Western Roundup

5.45

KBST—Jack Runt Show

WBAP—Churk Wagon Geng

ETXC—News

KTXC—Carlon Fredericks

WBAP—Johnsy Lee Wills

KTXC—Carlon Fredericks

EXTRO—Carlon Fredericks

KTXC—Carlon Fredericks

EXTRO—Carlon Fredericks

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KRET-News
KRID-Arthur Godfrey
WRAP-Strike R Bich
KTXC-Classified Fage
10:18
KRET-When A Girl Marries
KRID-Arthur Godfrey
WRAP-Strike R Rich
ATXC-Randall Ray
10:18
KRET-Break The Bank
KRID-Crand Slam
WRAP-Bob and Bay
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**KIXC-Frankin Exemely
10:46
KRET-Break The Sank
KRID-ReseRatj
WHAP-Dial Dave Garroway
KTXC-Church Hymns
II:00
KRET-Jack Earth Show
KRID-Wargen & News
WRAP-Red Foley
KTXC-Fipes Of Melody
11:18
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KTXC-Fipes Of Melody
11:18
KRET-News

10:30

11/00

EBST-News ERLD-Wrestling Matches WBAP-News; Bazi's Sing're

11:15

CRLD-Fourth army Show WBAP-Basier Singers 11:48 ERLD-Fourth Army Show WBAP-Basier Singers

WHAP—Jonnisy Lee with

\$1:00

KRAT—My True Story

KRILD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers

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KRILD—Cole Oil Sudday
WBAP—Life Can Be Heauty
WBAP—Querfet

KRIC—Down Melpdy Lane

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

EBST-Shythm Express
KRILD-One Night Stand
WHAP - When A Okt Marries
KTXC-Call For Music

EBST—Marriage For Two
ERLD—Hillion House
ETXC—News
WHAP—News
2:15
EEST—Mary Marlin
ERLD—House Party
WHAP—Road Of Life
ETXC—Handshid EBST - Joyce Jordan KRLD - Boese Party WBAP - Pepper Young KTXC - Bandstand BAP TXC-Bandwinne 2:45
KBST-Evalya Winters
KRI.D-Carl Smith WBAP-Right To Happit KTXC-Handwinne 2:06 KBST-Lens Journey
KRLD-Big Binter
WEAP-Backstage Wite
KTAC-Musical Stars
315
KBST-Tip Neighbors Vois
KRLD-Ma Perkins
WBAP-Stella Dalles
KTAC-Musical Stars

KBSI-Rhythm Express
KBLD-Oarden Guide
WBAP-Front Page Ferrell
KTXO-Call For Music KBST-Shytho Erures KBLD-News WBAP-Lorence Jones KTXU-Call For Music

6:43
EBST-Aftermoon Devotional
KHLD-Grady Cole
WHAP-Doctor's Wire
KTXC-Van Voorbies

KTAC-Van Voorbies

KBRT-Hig Jon & Eparkey
KBLD-News
WBAP-Star Reporter
KTXC-Call For Vante
5-18
KBBT-Mark Trad
GRLD-Massey & Tillion
WBAP-News
KTXC-Call For Music

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KRLD-Life With Loig!
WBAP-Bob Hope
KTXC-KTXC Jamhores
4:15
EBST-Town Meeting ERLD-Beuah WHAP-Geo Morgan Show KTXC-News In Review WBAP-Geo Morgan Show KTXC-News in Beview 6:15 EBNT-Elmer Davis ChilD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-One Mga'e Family KTXC-Dinner Gerenade 6:19 KBST-Silver Eagle KRLD-Pagsy Lee Show WBAP-News Of The World STXC-John W. Vandercook 6:15 10:16

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KRLD-Life With Luigi
WBAF-Bob Hope
KTXC-KTXC Jambore
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KRST-Town Meeting
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CBST—Howstand Theatre
CRLD—Feeple Are Funny
WBAP—Variety Bhow
KTXC—Mexican Program

1130
KBST—Meledy Parade
KGALD—Mr. & Mrs. North
WBAP—Hollywood Theatre
KTXC—Mexican Program

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KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—Mr. & Mrs. North
WBAP—Hollywood Theatre
KTXC—Mexican Program

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KBST—Melody Parade
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WBAP—Hollywood Theatre
KTXC—Medigan Program

ERLD—Sinners Enseign
WhAP—Man Called X
ETXC—Samborse
5:45
EBST—Texas State Roundy
KRLD—Spinners Sanctum
WHAP—Man Called X
ETXS—STEE Commons TEC-Medican Program

8:00

KRID-News
WRAP-Morning News
KRXC-Cuttes Glub
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KRXC-Cuttes Glub
KRXC-Ding Crasby Show
WRAP-Jack Flunt
KTXC-Cuttes Club 4:00
EBST-Suries Serenade
ERLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Bunkhous Balleds
4:15
EBST-Sunries Serenade
ERLD-County Gentleman
WBAP-News

ETXC-Cartion Fredericks
2:65
2:65
CiteT-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Bob Crosby Show
WBAP-Johnsy Lee Wills
ETXC-Carlion Fredericks Tick
EBST-Martin Agronsky
ERLID-Morning News
WBAP-News & Br. Carly
ETXC-Saddle Serenade

ETXC-Farm News EBST-Artists on Para-EBLD-Guiding Light WHAP-Judy And Jane ETXC-Matines Meslody

KTKC-Mailnes Muldy 1:106
EBST-Mt Paymanter
KRLD-Dr Paul
WEAP-Double Or Nothing
KTKO-Mailnes Melody
1:13 KBST-Afternoon Variaties KBLD-Perry Macon WBAP-Double Or Sigthing STEC Mailney Mslody

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WHAP-Early Mirds

KTXC-Hews

KRAID-News

ERAID-News

ETXC-Cal Tieney

EBST-Sens of Pioneers

KRID-Baniam Review

WHAP-Early Birds

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nals March 15.

D. Brewer, 222-B Kendall at Denton High School the last WBAF-Cavalcade Of Amer. Road.

At 900 E. 3rd, L. E. James, 610 of the Chicago White Sox for spring Gregg, and C. A. Tonn, 1104 Wood; training.

uninjured, although the car was reported to be badly damaged.

for accidents in one day.

LUBBOCK, March 4 19.—West Texas State and Midwestern Uni-versity will meet for the District

climbed into the ring before the start of the fourth round.

The referee disqualified Saddler for "fouling continually—holding, heeling, hitting on the breaks and Tech-West Texas State game.

Texas Texas State game.

will be played Thursday.
Winner of the latter game will represent the Border Conference in the NCAA playoffs also set for

West Texas, 89-85.

The Buffaloes from West Texas now must play New Mexico A&M

Kansas City. SAN ANTONIO, March 4 M-The

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By JOHN M. HENDRIX

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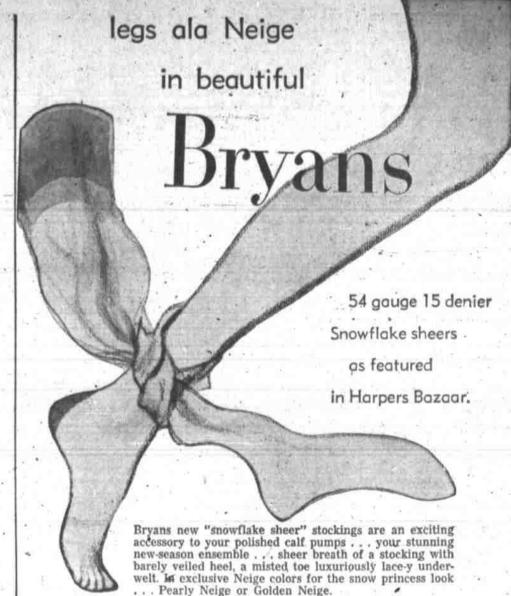
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Puerto Rican Voters Okay Constitution By A Big Vote

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (#- | It already elected its legislature. "free commonwealth" associated with the United States."

The new constitution ends U. S. congressional power to see the second of the second o

elect its own President in 1947. rebellion.

Puerto Rican voters overwhelm- The new constitution must be ingly adopted a new constitution ratified by the U. S. Congress but yesterday to give their 100-mile-approval is considered virtually long island self government as a certain.

with the United States.

Final returns in the ratification election, announced last night, gave 373,418 votes for the constitution, auditors and Supreme Court justices. It leaves open the way for The Island has been a U. S. Puerto Rico to become a state and colony since the Spanish-American permits landing of U. S. armed war. Congress gave it the power forces in case of invasion or



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Ike Says U. S. Future Is In Voters' Hands

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Of - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday warned that "the concentration of violent revolution or great upheaval."

Eisenhower made the statement in an article in a book, "The Welfare State and the National Welfare," published restordey by Addison-Wesley Press, Inc., and edited by Prof. Sheldon Glueck of Harvard Law School.

Eisenhower's article-"The Middle of the Road: A Statement of Faith in America"—said a paternalistic government can gradually destroy-by suffocation in the im-mediate advantage of subsidy-the will of the people to maintain a high degree of individual respon-

"And the abdication of individual. responsibility is inevitably followed sales.
by further concentration of power Atte n the state."

the American voter.

almost exclusively in the annual the death of the plaintiffs' trees.

He told the jury "poor care and persons around him. "has acted

Ritz

Case Continues In **Hidalgo Land Sale**

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 4. UB- | lack of water" killed the trees Defendants continued their argu- Defendants in the suit are Lloyd ments in Federal-District Court to- M., Bentsen Sr., Elmer Bentser day that there was no intent to defraud in the sale Hidaigo County land to a group of out-of-state land to a group of out-of-s

previously demanded a refund of the \$46,877 purchase price plus 160 acres of Minnesota property one of the plaintiffs traded for the land.

Judge James V. Allred controls

and has no affect on the contin-Plaintiffs' atorneys yesterday presented their final arguments By President that the defendants intended to defraud when they sold the land.

Attorney Garland Smith said the can senators sharply criticized defendants took advantage of the President Truman's attitude to-

He suggested the public "stop plaintiffs' lack of knowledge of ward corrupton in government of the shrugging off politics as only the valley land and purposely (lid not politicians business. . . The future tell them the property was watered me), the Senate's lone woman member, said "all of us" are to river water.

in most situations are Stream Realty Co., said the drainidentical. Differences are centered age water had nothing to do with ment."

of husky guys

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

L. H. Ramey, J. S. Kidwiler, R. E. Plaintiff's attorneys yesterday announced they decided to keep their Ramseyer Gardens lands and seek symmlars damed and Development Co.

Judge James V. Allred said the change is merely a legal procedure

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Sen. Ke-The jury decided Friday there fauver (D-Tenn) defended the adwas no conspiracy involved in the ministration's house - cleaning efforts last night after two Republi

blame to some extent for the Eisenhower said that "Americans Albert Taylor, attorney for debuilt America," and added that fendants Homer F. Ramseyer, C. President of the United States him—the interests of labor and man—M. Hickman and Hickman's, Gulf self has set the tone for the lack of sensitivity to corruption in govern

> as the front man for too many people who have taken advantage of him." Kefauver-who is seeking the

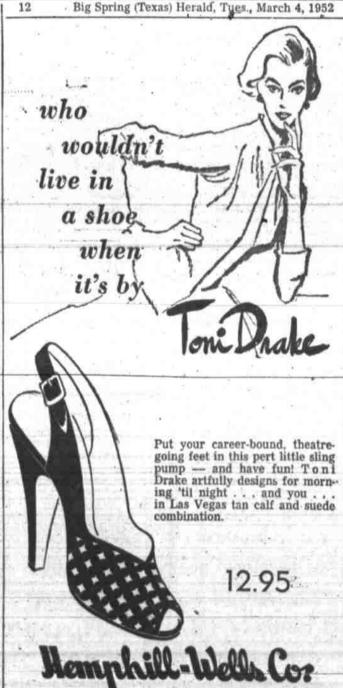
> Democratic presidential nomina-tion-retorted that Democrata exposed the wrongdoing in govern-ment and have taken on the job of cleaning their own house. This exchange came during the opening session of the Philadelphia Bulletin's sixth annual Forum.

Girl Thinks She May Have Been A Kidnapping Victim

SAN PABLO, Calif. UB-A young housewife says there's a remote possibility she is Mary Agnes Moroney, who was kidnaped in Chicago nearly 22 years ago. But her foster mother said, "There's nothing to it."

Mrs. Mary McLelland, 24, and her husband Everett became in-terested when shown a newspaper photograph of another Moroney child and noticed a strong resem-blance to Mary.

However, Mrs. Charles F. Beck, who adopted the girl from a found-ling home in Martines, Calif., Aug. 19, 1930, said records show the first petition for adoption of "Mary Beck" was dated May 9, 1930—six days before the kidnapling of Mary Moroney in Chicago.



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