





CERTIFIED TO JUVENILE COURT - Alice Richard, 14, (left) sits in a car with Sheriff's Lt. J. W. Ripperdan after her arraignment in court at Fresno. Calif. She is being held in connection with the fatal shooting of her twin sister, Sally. (AP Wirephoto).

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fit of hatred.

Alice told officers she has no de- rainged before Justice Leonard J - Myers yesterday. She was defiant as she heard the harge: That she wilfully and with

malice shot Sally early Sunday. A high school sophomore, she had the air of a pupil called before a principal for some infraction

of the rules. She seemed to have a notion of he gravity of the crime - but no ed if she realized what might happen to her, she shrugged:
"I guess they'll put me in an in-stitution for a while and then ex-

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liott, George Peacock, Bobby Kis-er, Tommy Richbourg, Bobby Dilion, Tony Hampton, Lee Denton. Danny Brownlee, Kenneth Morrow nd Vance McCright,

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New Charge Filed Against Sander

LONDON, March 21. CP—A wave of brutal crimes has brought growing demands for the return of legal flogging with the dread "cat of nine tails".

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 21. CP — Dr. Hermann N. Sander bas a new hurdle to clear before the can return to good standing in New Hampshire's medical profession.

Britons of all classes-even some of the old-time professional thugs and burglars—are getting more and more incensed at the sicken-ing violence of Britain's postwar "kid gangs". Worse still, to the average Briton, is the fact that more and more criminals are carrying guns—and this in a land

where ordinary policemen tradi-tionally are not armed. Spurred by public indignation, by headline protests in the nation's press and pressure from law bodies throughout the land the House of Lords today discusses the growing use by jittery youngsters of the gun, the broken bottle, the lead

Britons Asking

Return Of Lash

As Crime Grows

pipe and the straight razor.*
Heading the list of suggested measures for curbing this is the possibility of making legal once again the use of the lash - mere mention of which makes the most hardened British criminal wince. Col. John F. Taylor, command-The House of Communs is slated or of the Big Spring area, is makto discuss it later on.

"cat" in prisons two years ago. Angelo, Marfa, Dei Rio, Odessa, when the government revised its Midland, and Monahans, He is to lawbooks on criminal procedure. But so vicious have become some of the dark-street muggings and robberies in recent times that relations officer, is at the Marfa old magistrates are demanding the station instructing personnel right to impose flogging as well

as jail terms. Lord Chief Justice Goddard, sentencing two teen-aged boys last February for nearly killing an elderly lady with a lead pipe because they were just looking for somebody to slug, declared:
"The amount of violence that is

worry as to its consequences. Ask- going on is shocking. I believe it is largely due to the fact that men know they can no longer be whip-Police authorities blame the new

violence in crime on the pastyfaced kid with the gun who gets jittery when he pulls a .job. Gen-estally, he's a product of the war— either having gotten the thrill of wartime commando raids in his blood, or having been neglected in adolescence by his parents who were overworking in the war effort.

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ing an inspection tour that will Britain abolished the use of the carry him to substations at San return to the Main station Thurs-

public information procedure,

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HARRISBURG, Pa., March 21. (A) — Reporter George Fox called his newspaper, the Har-risburg Patriot, last night and informed the city desk: "I have

a holdup story."
"Is that so?" commented the rewrite man. "Who was the victim?"

"Me," said Fox.
Then Fox told how two men
held him at gunpoint forced
him to hand over \$40. His story phoned in, Fox re-ported the robbery to police.

> Chiropractic For HEALTH

been filed with the county society came a few hours after two Catho-

sion.

Dr. Lloyd L. Wells, secretary of the Hillsboro County Medical Society disclosed last night that a charge had been filed with the organization against the young country doctor.

The State Board of Registration in Medicine already has a hearing pending to determine Dr. Sander's right to continue the practice of medicine. The hearing will be held April 12.

Local Recrusters

had been banned from practicing in the institutions.

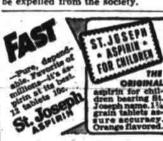
The 41-year-old physician was acquitted March 9 of murder in the death of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, 59, a cancer-ridden patient. In announcing that the county society had been called upon to take action, Dr. Wells said:

"A charge has been made against Dr. Hermann N. Sander. The Hillsboro County Medical Society's constitution and by-laws govern all procedures. No further of ficial comment will be made until these procedures are completed." these procedures are completed.'
The nature of the charge was no

> The county group's constitution provides that charges may be pre-ferred "by reason of (1) criminal offense, (2) gross midconduct as a citizen or physician, or (3) viola tion of the society's by-laws." Dr. Sander was not available for

comment. Members of his legal staff had nothing to say. Under the society's rule of pro cedure, the next step would be submission of the complaint to

The board of three doctors car recommend (1) Dr. Sander be reprimanded, (2) that he be exonerated of the charge, or (3) that he be expelled from the society.



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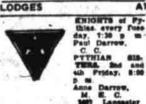
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5-room finished in few days. You want something new and extra nice? want sometaling new and carra nice?

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1 bedrooms. 2 baths, double garage. \$8550.

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income. \$11,500.

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tot. \$3450 cash. \$55.76 per month;
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5-room, garage, fenced back yard,
Runnels 31, extra nice home for
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4250. oum close in on Lancaster St., be used as duplex, garage, corner. \$4750. 4½-room, attached garage, borner, lots of built-ins. \$6750. new home East 13th St., hardwood facer, best location, 85296. 3 lots, close in on Gregg St. im-proved, your best buy today for 226,002. 3 lots. East 6th St., \$350 each or all for \$1000. 4-room new home East 12th B 3 lots, 10th and Bell, all for \$656.

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Ph 2676 or 2012-W

A. M. Sullivan

Two 2-bedroom and one 3-bedroom residences, all mo-dern and extra nice. In Coa-homa. Priced to sell or will trade 3-bedroom home for house in Big Spring. A. M. Sullivan, 511 N. Gregg. Phone 3571

511 N. Gregg Phone 3571 Extra Special

Beautiful 3-bedroom home, home, bath and half bath, in choice part of town, beautiful grounds. Park Hill Addition, Good price for quick sale. Ph 2676 or 2012-W

FOR SALE

8-room house, 90'x140' lot, 1% blocks from experiment farm, \$1000 down; \$2000 in monthly

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REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE

APARTMENTS

Small duplex, close in on pavement, \$5250, Only \$2200 down, balance in G. I. loan— small monthly payments. 7-room duplex, 2 baths, \$8400. 8-room duplex, 2 baths; on pavement; \$10,500,

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Robinson McCleskey fice 713 Main Phone 2676 or 2012-W

Beautiful 7-room brick, good price for quick sale, Nice 5-room house, Parkhill Addition, has good size loan. Ready to move into, 6-room beautiful brick on Washington Blvd. Guest house in rear with privath bath. Terms can be arranged.

small duplex close to town New 4-room house and bath renetian blinds, \$4650; will take car as trade-in. Conveniently located brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice home on Bluebonnet St. 7-room brick home within walking, distance of town

good buy. For quick sale, 6-room house, elose to school 2 baths. Well located 3-room house and bath, \$1250 down will handle. Well equipped dairy, 4 acres, city water, butane, living quarters, close to town, Large business lot in heart of business district. Large resi-dential lot close to Veterans Hospital. Other beautiful lots Park Hill, Edwards Heights and other parts of town.

FOR SALE 5-room house on corner lot in good location, \$4750 cash

J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 A BEAUTY

Lovely brick home in Washinton Place, 5% large rooms, nice hardwood floors, venetian blinds, floor furnaces, a fot and a half, petty view. If you want a real prefty home that you'll be proud to call own, this is it. Price is right. Shown by appointment-

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Home & Income Nice 5-room stucce house with 4-room and bath in back bringing in \$50 per month, corner lot paving paid. Close to Col-

Mable Dennis 503 Nolan

Brick Home Lovely 6-room brick home beautiful location, nice big house, plenty of yard space, on pavement, Investment pro-

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Own your home in Washington Place - spacious 6-room brick in excellent location recently redecorated, plenty closet space, 90-ft, frontage. Shown by Appointment

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503 Nolan Phone 209 Your Ideal Home Three bedrooms, bath and half bath, garage built to house, corner lot 80 x 125, back yard fenced, grass and shubbery, All for \$14,000. Immed-

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90'x140' corner with solid stone 8-room home, small rent house, single garage, 2-story double garage and solid con-crete wash house. Nice shade

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pointment. West 18th: All wood construc-tion, extra sice, far below cost to build now.

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105-R. corner 5-room stuces house. telliberro farm. broom frame, good water, near school. 6-room frame. water, mair school.
4-room frame, paved, \$1978. cash. bal-ance in loan. vacant.
5-room frame, 2 lote, \$3800. wash. balance in loap.
List your property, with

J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197 For Sale

Real good 5-room house and bath, corner iot, paved street, near school, a good locality. Fine new furniture, venetian blinds, all floors newly car peted. All for \$9,500. Loan of

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For Sale or Trade My home-eleven rooms, fur-

> 700 Aylford C. F. Morris

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wanting to buy. C. H. McDANIEL at Mark Wentz Insurance Agency Phone 195 Home Phone 219

Need Listinas

Have buyer for 3-hedroom brick home in Washington Also need vacant lots and houses with small down

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NOTICE Good 2-room nouse on east front tot. Alse have buildings to be moved, including one 24x24 dwelling and one 28x30 frame building. See MACK & EVERETT TATE

2 miles west on flwy 80 POR SALE to be moved—one studes business building approximately 27' by 46' inquire Staggs Auto Parts, till East 3rd Phone 2045.

Reeder & Broaddus

We have at this time two 4bedroom homes and one 3-bedroom home. All three of these houses are well located and are exceptionally nice. Call us for an appointment to inspect these nice places.

Reasonably priced. We also have listed a lovely 5-room house in Edwards Heights, and one 4-room home in Washington Place. Both of these are FHA built. Immedi-

If you are in need of a bustners location not adjoining the Highway but just a few feet away and easily accessible to the travel then ask us about this 60 x 180 ft. Ideal for a lumber yard, trailer space, feed store or most any nature'

Phone 531 or 702 After 5 P.M. Phone 1848-W 304 South Scurry St.

W. R. YATES .

New 3-bedroom home in Washington Piace.
Two good 5-room homes in Edwards
Heights, 67,500 each.
Almost oew bome in Highland Park,
amail down payments,
Two good homes priced right, on
North, Side. I'vo nice 3-bedroom homes close to

Have a nice tract of land close to One of the best spartment bouses in 705 Johnson Phone 2541-W SPECIAL

2 new 4%-room houses constructed to save y money. Price these before you buy. Southeast part of

Worth Peeler Phone 2103 Night 326

FOR SALE Have several well located.

houses priced from \$2500 up A. M. Sullivan \$11 N. Gregg Phone 3571 LOTS FOR SALE

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Office 217'4 Main Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 **Building Sites**

Still have a number of good building sites in North Park Hill. Sonali unturnished apartment for rent, 189 Golind, sulfable for couple or 9 seople, 460 month utilities paid. Ph. 718 or 417-W For Sale By Owner e acres of land on East High-way 80. All utilities.

Phone 922-W Attention Builders Have 100 x 143 feet on 6th street. Utilities evallable. Worth the money.

Mable Dennis

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 21, 1950 11 |31 Howard County

PLANS TO BE MADE Martin-Howard Soil

Meet Set March 24 The supervisors of the Martin- developed for purchase or use of Howard Soil Conservation District the equipment but it is the opinare holding a called meeting in ion of the board that needed equip-Big Spring Friday, March 24, to ment made available on a normal develop plans for use of their part depreciation rental fee will speed of the state appropriation for soil up the use of needed cover crop conservation districts. Warren and grass plantings, Skaggs addconservation districts. Warren ed.
Skaggs, chairman of the board, anWind erosion in the Martin-How
Wind erosion in the Martin-How

The supervisors are making plans and Soul Conservation District has to buy a few grass planters, drills not become critical during recent with fertilizer attachments and oth-blow spells, E. J. Hughes, District er needed equipment that is not Conservationist, states. Conservagenerally available to apply a com- tion minded farmers and ranchers plete conservation program. Skaggs states. Final plans have not been

Berry Files For School Board As Deadline Nears

With deadline for filing looming dependent School district trustee election had an additional candi-

their soil, Hughes said.

sandy nature of the soil.

borders on short rows due to the

Level borders have been laid

B. E. O'Neal, a district coopera

grazing his 38 acres irrigated pas-

SNYDER, March 21, Un - Hiram

Tom Vance, 38, accused of mur-

daily O'Neal reports.

Key in Burma

RANGOON, Burman, March 21.

m - David M. Key, new U. S. am-

bassador to Burma, arrived here

today to take up his duties. Key succeeds J. Klahr Huddle.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Parti

load Besoners Bestly cloudy this after soon tenight and Wednesday. Coaler the soon tenight and a little warmer Wednesday. TEMPERATURES Man Min.

San Antonia 51 55 St. Louis 52 55 Biga sets today at 875 p. 25 75 India sets today at 875 p. 25 75 Indiasofay at 675 a. 25

MARKETS

NEW YORK, March 31. (P)—Cotton fu-tures at noon were 30 to 40 cepts a ball lower than the previous close. May 22.55, July 32.14 and Oct 36.62.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, March 21. (P) - The stock market just about held steady 'beldy.
A couple of railwand stocks chowed a louch of weakness but by shall large price-changes were limited mostly to minor tractions, with gains and lesses well stand.
Trading settled down to a jugging rate immediately after un opening flurry of trade.

hitage Denver El Pase Port Worth Galvesten New York Sen Antonio

date Tuesday noon. He is W. D. Berry, rasident of the city for the past 15 years and associated with Southwestern Bell District, four miles south of Stan-Telephone. In announcing, Berry ton, is installing an irrigation syspointed to improvements and list tem on his farm consisting of level ed some things he would support

as trustee. He said "I realize the responsibility resting upon a trustee's out on most of the area and shoulder for the next few years ditches and turn rows staked. Con accept this responsibility at struction is expected to start soon the request of my many friends Borders will be constructed with and organizations in Big Spring, a tractor and border disc, Mr. Tur"I have always been a fillend ner, by employing this system, can

of the school, the boys and girls irrigate more land with the same of the school district also the amount of water and at the same The trustees of the Big time get better distribution. Bor Spring Independent School dis- der widths are 32 feet, which will trict have done a great job in the permit eight rows to the check. ast four or five years in starting a building program for the school for who operates a dairy farm 4 district. It was in great need, as miles south of Midland has started

"But more remains to be done ture with 5 head of milk cows to make our school system the Four days after grazing of the best in West Texas. That is one of pasture started, the herd increase my highest hopes. We cannot at-tain this aim unless we have the cooperation of school patrons teachers and boys and girls of the school system. To have all of these, plus or new high school and classrooms, the people of the Big Spring Murder, Suicide Independent School district must have the best administrator at the Verdict Returned ers possible, and better coopera In Snyder Shooting between school administrators

"If elected as trustee, I am going to do my best to carry out dering two persons, died at 9 a.m. these promises and work with the today of a bullet wound authoripresent trustees, whom I respes or their past record."

Berry is a member of several organizations, including the Kiwanis club, I.O.O.F., chamber of a Snyder hotel room. Also in the commerce, Elks, Texas Independent Telephone association, First Market Sandefur, 31, operator of the bodies of his wife and Jack Sandefur, 31, operator of Workers of America, and operates the Knott-Acker's telephone ex. Justice of the Peace W. C. Davthe Knott-Ackerly telephone ex-

His candidacy brings to four the number seeking three places. Seeking Loyd Merritt said Vance was re-Incumbents, John A. Coffee, Dan Conley and Dr. J. E. Hogan, previously announced, declaring they
wish to see the building they
least to See the building they wish to see the building and expansion program started during

their tenure on the hoard. Deadline for places on the Howard County Junior -College board as well as other school districts is midnight Tuesday. Horice Garrett and L. H. Thomas ncumberts are candidates for the

HCJC Board. REAL ESTATE FARMS & RANCHES

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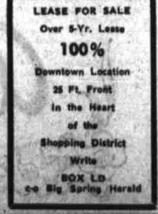
phone-call in person J. B. PICKLE Office 217% Main

FOR SALE in Menard County 320 acres, 21 in farm, well improved, priced at \$65 per acre, immediate possession.

One thousand acres near Me-nard, cut into 3 pastures, two wells, liveoak and shinoak blackland country, priced at \$55 with \$12,000 down, rest 10

yrs at 4% int. 3000 acres in Kimble county with \$30,000 worth improvements, private lishing lake, bit rough, but a good ranch, lots of same, priced at \$35 per scree. See L. W. Puckitt, Menard, Texas, regarding

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY



Men Join Stafe's Manpower Pool

A total of 31 Howard county men were added in February to the state's pool of manpower available litary service in case of war or emergency, according to figures released by the local draft board. The Howard county total con-stituted a part of the 2,454 men added to the pool throughout the

state. This brings the acceptable group of manpower within the county to 3,309 and to 53,888 within the

reach that age.

have generally done a good job of applying emergency measures, such as chisel plowing, deep break-ing and bedding, and crop residue management. Other treatment of a Anti-Bookie Law Upheld more permanent nature for control-ling blowing which is in widespread

use includes the use of cover crops crop rotations and chisel plowing to leave litter on or near the sur-TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 21. face, Hughes points out.

Local blowing is aggravated by today upheld the state's so-called

occurence of repeated dust storms anti-bookie law. In a unanimous decision, the to end with 282 and \$1,000. become worse until general rains court said the state has full power come but will not be as acute as at midnight, the Big Spring In- formerly experienced in the dis- to prohibit use of private or leased telephone and telegraph wires for Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md.

The law has been under attack 285. almost from the time it was passed, amid legislative bribery

charges, in 1949. Justice Glenn Terrell, writing the court's opinion, said the law did not violate the state and federal constitution clauses guar-antecing free enterprise, did not restrict interstate commerce and was well within the police powers

of the state.

Validity of the law was challenged by radio program Press of Cub pack at Forsan was announced O. C. Chapman was announced Raltimore and Walter M. Hagerty. lic utilities commission cut oft from wire service last fall on grounds that it was distributing racing information to illegal book-

TLM Regional Meet Will Be Held In Big Spring May 17 A regional meeting of the Texas

League of Municipalities is to be held in Big Spring May 17, City Manager H. W. Whitney has announced. Approximately 100 municipal officials from towns surrounding Big Spring are expected to attend the

meeting, one of eight being held in Texas this spring.
All problems faced by city of-ficials will be up for discussion ties said was self-inflicted.

Vance had clung faintly to life at the gathering. A panel, made up of representatives of the TLM. since Saturday night when he was found, shot through the temple, in tions and assist in discussion of problems, E. E. McAdams, execu-

tive director of the organization Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson ruled that Vance shot the two and then attempted suicide. Sheriff Lloyd Merritt found the In Knucks-Packing,

tered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Parity cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. High today 62 low tonight 36, high to sorriow 70.

High today 62 low tonight 36, high to sorriow 70.

Highest temperature this date, 94 in 1916; lowest this date, 24 in 1916; maximum rainfall this date. 78 in 1939.

EAST TEXAS: Parity cloudy and a little colder this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday parity cloudy warmer necthwest periton. Fresh mostly forth winds on the coast becoming moderate variable Wednesday. of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and expenses, while Alvin Stowe Welch entered a guilty plea to the accusation of driving while his au-tomobile driver's license was sus-

pended and was fined \$50 and er came from Gov. Allan Shivers Weich had originally been re-leased on \$750 bond.

Auto License Tags Selling Fast Here

Sale of automobile license tags has picked up brinkly here as the deadline for purchase of new plates nears.

At noon today, a total of 3,357 passenger vehicle plates had been sold by the county tax collector-assessor's office. Normally, more than 6,000 passenger machines are registered within the county.

Deadline for registration is April I, if the cars are to be used

Three Fishermen Rescued from Bay

LULING, March 21. 08 - Two Luling and one Bay City fishermen were back home today after being rescued from Matagorda Bay where they had been marooned since early Sunday morning. Other than a severe case of sun-Other than a severe case of sun-burn and exhaustion Fred Crowder and Arthur Zander of Luling and Bill Seibring of Bay City were none the worse for their experience. Their boat stalled about five miles out in the bay. High waves prevented them from getting back to land, The trio tied the boat to a beacon post and walted.

Nine Reds Jailed

BERLIN, March IL IS -- Nis German youths were sentenced to a week in jail by a French mil-tary court today for distributing leaflets advertising the Communist "March on Berlin' in March

Middlecoff Is \$2,000 Richer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 21 .Uh-Carry Middlecoff may have started another run of red-bot golf

Jack Burke of White Plains, N Y., the youngster who is second to Sam Snead in money won this year, saw his 54-hole lead vanish with a sad 78. At 285 the best | off an explosion in some forms d could do was a sixth place tie hydrogen, using the explosion of Snead also slipped. He came in an ordinary A-bomb as the trigger, with 74 for 284 and a fourth place

UP — The Florida Supreme Court today upheld the state's so-called 51.400. Henry Ransom of St. An. tice it might have to be far smalldrews. Ill., was a steady par 72 er, just for convenience. Dr. Louis

Snead and Jim Ferrier of San observed: Francisco got \$750 each for 284's Burke, Al Besselink of Detroit distribution of gambling informa- and Skip Alexander of Knoxville, sion bomb (the A-bomb) is to Tenn., collected \$487.50 apiece at

Forsan Scout Cub **Pack Activated** With 18 Members

members Monday evening as the H-bomb theory, but cannot be sure Cub pack at Forsan was activated until they try that it will work. Hagerty is the owner of Intra-State as Cubmaster with F. C. Tate as News Service, which the state pub. officials included C. J. Lamb, institutional representative for the stitutional representative for the sponsoring Forsan Service club; A. O. Jones, chairman of the con-O. Jones, chairman of the com-

Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mrs. Sam Starr, Mrs. G. D. Ken-

Registered as Cubs were Bur- of carbon that lasts thousands of ney B. Chapman, George A. White, years. This will be absorbed by Jimmie B. Crumley, William G. plants and get into all forms of King, Gary Don Starr, Ronnie Ba- life, ker, Gerald W. Kennedy, Frank C.
Tate, Jr., Murl Balley, Jr., Melalone—the way the radiation vin Bryant, Travis Dale Schafer, alter our genes and affect Warren Bardwell, Dean Bardwell, Thomas Edward Gilmore, Loy Dean Pike, Jerry

Sylvester Ira Brown entered pleas of guilty in county court Monday afternoon to charges of unlawfully afternoon to charge of unlawfully afternoon to charges of unlawfully afternoon to charge of unlawfully af

nd Texas officials will meet in Tampico tomorrow to start organizing good neighbor commis-sions in Mexican border states. Atomic Energy Commission chair-Announcement of the get-togeth-

General Raul Garate, governor "emotions that play into" Communist bands.

"What we said we did not say to scare people, nor did we say to scare people, nor did we say to scare people, nor did we say to scare people. ission respectively, will represent

Texans Win Race

HAVANA, Cuba, March 21 (Fort Worth and Oyster Bay, N. Y., held top honors today in the 284-mile St. Petersburgh-Havana yacht

Quake Reported

TOKYO , March 21. 09 A light carthquake was felt in the Tokyo area at 10:20 toolght (7:28 a.m.. CST). The central meteorological observatory placed the epicenter in Tokyo Bay. No damage was re-ported.

THE GENERAL'S FACE WAS RED

FRANKFURT. Germany, March 21, 49. The U. S. Army in Germany today ordered that the exact identities of persona involved in courts martial he made public.

The Army hitherto has been reluctant to give more than the bare name and the persona's Army unit.

The new policy followed a lieutenant colonel's court martial, which caused embarrassment to a general whose name is the name except for the middle initital. The general was in the way involved in the case.

Homesly Rites Set

21. (II—Carry Middlecoff may have started another run of red-hot golf with his victory in the Jackson-ville Open yesterday.

The 29-year-old National Open champion ended a series of high finishes with the top \$2,000 in this event last year. This time he is just warming up and has his event last year. This time the isjust warming up and has his event last year.

Survivors include three daughjust warming up and has his eye ters, Mrs. John B. White of Pamon the climax of the winter cirpa, Mrs. Cecil R. Bookout of El cuit—the masters at August next Paso and Mrs. R. A. Johnson of state, the draft board's report shows.

In all, the local board has on file the names of 285 youths who have not yet attained their 19th birthdays and who, of course, would not be liable to a draft until they reach that age.

In all, the local board has on Middlecoff scored 279 for the 72 holes. The three-under-par round stood out among a flock of sad ones as a treacherous wind gusted across the 6,508-yard Hyde Park course.

> While you could theoretically use George Fazio of Washington, D. the H-bomb — and theoretically

> > "To say the fusion bomb would be 2, 7, 10, 100 or 1,000 times as devastating as the conventional fisspeak from ignorance. -The effec-

If a bomb were 1.000 times more powerful than the Hiroshima A-bomb, it would cause almost complete destruction up to a 10-mile radius, and fatal flash burns up to 20 miles or more. Such a bomb could obliterate almost all of greater New York or Moscow or

C. Chapman was announced Dr. Hans A. Bethe, one H-bomb architect, has predicted that com pleting it will take "several years." Other estimates have been shorter

Sam Starr, treasurer; J. B. Anderson, achievement; W. J. White, day camp and activities.

Listed as den mothers and assistants were Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. A. O. Jenes. The neutron shower would turn

Gilmore, Loy Dean Pike, Jerry Pike, Henry George Starr, Jr., and Lewis Leon Hand.

Motorist Aids In Snuffing Out Fire

A motorist on highway 80 had a fire in the front seat of his car under control when local firemen arrived at the scene about three miles weat of Big Spring last midnight.

He had drained the water from the auto's radiator to use in fighting the blaze. The coolant and sand industries from fat, easy targets, He said that to move 20 to 50 million people from big cities in the control was in fighting the blaze. The coolant and sand

sof guilty in county court Monday afternoon to charges of unlawfully carrying arms and driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined a total of \$275 and costs by Judge Johnny Dibrell.

When apprehended Sunday evelowers apprehended

of creating "growing hopelessness and helplesaness" and arousing

for lack of restraint, repairing up ard. "The reason for speaking up ard. "The reason for speaking up dent nor the Atomic Energy Com-mission has explained to the American people what the decision to develop hydrogen bombs will in-volve, what the meaning of the

moral?"
Most would probably agree with Dr. Louis Ridenour, Illinois graduate dean writing in the current scientific American; "Once it is decreed that people are to be killed, the 'moral' question is fully settled. The instruments of that killing are not at all affected with human or moral questions. It was probably far more uppleasant to be disemboweded by the 18-lach aword of the Roman soldier than it will be to vanish in the flash of a nuclear reaction."

(Tomorrowi "Rack in the laboratories?")

Today In Angelo Last rites for James Edward Homesly, 72, killed in a highway accident east of here Sunday night, were to be said at 3 p.m. today

Ridenour of Illinois University has

The H-bomb, if it works, could

nedy, Mrs. M. Bailey and Mrs. A. some of the nitrogen in the air into Carbon 14, a radioactive form

Milton generations might be terrible.

Edward It is true, Albert Einstein now
Jerry says, that "radioactive poisoning of

security than we would have" otherwise. David E. Ellienthal, former U. S.

tive size will depend upon the in-tentions and skill of its designers."

ondon.
Scientists today know the basic

volve, what the meaning of the 'hydrogen bomb' is, or what the cost of the indispensable defense measures must be. Yet these are things the people must know."

"It might very well be true that the people will decide against relocation, and that Congress will not vote funds for it," he added. "But if that happens, and the atomic arms race continues, and the cold war goes or and on, there may be a price. It is the people who will pay the price, and it must be their decision to pay it, and they will have to discuss it before they will be able to decide."

Many scientists, while horrified by devastation and war, fear we may be facing a war of survival, and that the question to ask is "It this bomb practical?"—not "le it moral?"

Most would probably agree with

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Crossword Puzzle

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Hebraw setter
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Enraged Eons Insect Character in "Othello" 22. Department in France 22. Cutting machines 24. Exclamation 27. Took food 30. Weird slang
58. So, American
Indian
55. Clear
60. Parsonage
61. Chum



DOWN
1. Singing bird
2. Curved moiding
3. Yarn
4. Entangle
5. Hermit
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"What Should We Do About Federal Aid To Education?" Hear This Question Discussed TONIGHT ON AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING



8:00 to 8:30 P.M. Presented By The Rig Spring Herald



Bradley earned the Fifth District apot in the Western NCAA Playoffs by trimming the University of
Kansas Jayhawks, 59-57, on a late
drive before 10,500 fans in Municipal Auditorium last night.

Bradley's victory over Kansas
completes the western field which
also includes UCLA, Baylor and
Brigham Young. The western play-

Brigham Young. The western play-offs will be held here Friday and

The Braves were beaten in the fi-nals of the National Invitational Tournament at New York by City College of New York last Satur

Bradley's opponent Friday will be UCLA, beginning at 10:45 (EST). Baylor and Brigham Young start the program at 9 o'clock. The western champion will meet the eastern playoff winner for the national crown in Madison Square Garden

Toulon Ill., came through with three field goals in 45 seconds of the closing minutes to get Bradley over the hump in a game that was tied 14 times.

Unruh's goal on the dead run lifted Bradley into a 56-54 lead with three minutes to go and that was curtains for Coach Phog Allen's sophomore Jayhawks. Kansas had

led most of the second half after trailing, 31-28, at the intermission. Colossal Clyde Lovellette, Kan-sas' 6-foot 8 h-inch sophomore, who led the scoring with 21 points, and his teammates got the jitters in the last minute of play, twice throwing the ball away and once blowing a set-up shot. The 64-year-old Allen blamed the

Jayhawks' defeat on Unruh and the inexperience of his sophomore-dom-inated club. Unruh hit 8 of 12 field goals attempts and got two free

"Unruh's shot was absolutely unguardable." Allen said. "We are just kids now, see us later, perhaps Bradley Mentor Forrest (Ford-

dy) Anderson, who at 30 years of age is a national figure in the coaching game, agreed with Phogespecially on the Unruh angle.

Fems Decision Midland Twice

The Big Spring high school girls' volley hall team is looking for new worlds to conquer after drub-bing the Midland Bulldogs for the second straight time here last

night. Arah Phillips' Steerettes walloped the Midland sextet, 36-12, aftthe locals' B team had defeatand reserves,

The Big Springers will play two games with Abilene here Thurs-day night. The contests originally were booked for Friday night but was moved up on the recommen-dation of the Abilene coach. Starting time of thise engage-ments are 7:00 and 8:00 p. m.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Victoria high school, in deep South Texas, will probably form the grid opposition for the Big Spring Steers next Sept. 22.

Coach Carl Coleman of the locals had one open date on his schedule and preferred that the game be staged elsewhere than Big Spring. However, the Victoria people expressed a desire to 'play away from home' and that meant bringing the contest here.

If the Big Spring-Victoria contract jells, then the Steers will be seen in six home games. Since the Victoria engagement is for one year only, Coleman will be free to deal for an equal ratio of home and road games in 1951.

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Victoria is a member of District 14AA, which has Austin, Corpu Christi and Kerrville as other schools.

The nation's No. 1 non-professional baseball team this year will represent the Western Hemisphere in the first officially sanctioned world series in Tokyo, Japan, next September.

That means the winner of the 16th annual National championship tournament at Wichits, Kansas, Aug. 18 through 31, will be

named as the US representative.

Area promoters have an opportunity to stage NBC-approved district tournament simply by writing to the organization at Wichita and gaining its approval.

PUERTO RICANS GO CRAZY OVER BASEBALL Baseball jivists would probably refer to Puerto Rico as a 'real

The diamond sport is not only the national sport there, butside of cock fighting, it's practically the only one.

When this writer was there several years ago, one could see

seball game of some sort going on just about anywhere he went. Now, they say, new parks are going up all over the island. The biggest plant, the one at San Juan, seats about 12,000. A stadium with a seating capacity of around 9,000 is being built at Ponce, which s across the island from San Juan.

You can look for more and more scouts to head down that way in the future. The island will produce ball players who can cut the butter with our own professional teams.

Forsan's sand lot baseball team, which has spent around \$2,000

Look for San Angelo high school to field a crackerjack sprint relay team in the Big Spring Relays next week.

The quartet is composed of Buddy Goode, Pat Hall, Clifford Rowland and Buzz Mills and all can move in a hurry.

Goods and Hall will also be rough in the 100-yard dash.

Incidentally. Pete Sykes, the new Angelo football mentor, had his troubles in spring training.

He finished the work with only 18 boys suited out, after starting

JOE DIMAGGIO IN FOR GOOD YEAR, SAYS RICE Granny Rice, the veteran sports writer, predicts Joe DiMaggio will be the American league's most valuable player this season while

Stan Musial will win the honor in the senior circuit.

Rice also looks for Luke Easter, the Negro boy now with Cleveland, to lead the American league in home runs while Ralph Kiner
will again be the best power hitter in the National Joop.

Garvin Beauchamp Succeeds A. M. (Tonto) Coleman As ACC Coach

ABILENE, March 21 69 Garvin ABILENE, March 21 67—Garvin V. Beauchamp, line coach at Midhand high school, today was named head football coach at Abilene Christian university.

He succeeds A. M. (Tonto) Coleman, who resigned yesterday to become head freshman football coach at the University of Florida.

Don Morris, president of Abi-

lene Christian, announced Beau-champ's appointment. Morris expressed regreat at Coleman's decision to go to Flori-da.

coaches that we know and he fits into the program of our institution in an unusually fine way," Morris declared.

Both Beauchamp and Coleman

Both Beauchamp and Coleman are graduates of ACC.

Coleman had been head football coach five years. His teams won 28 games, lost 15 and tied two. After the 1948 season, Texas sportswriters named him "Texas conference coach of the year."

Beauchamp, 30, captained the 1940 ACC football team. He served in the Navy during World War. Two and went to Midland high pects to arrive at ACC April 15.

TONTO COLEMAN

Coleman and Sam Zoldak are expected to help.

Odessa Favored

to Florida April 1. Beauchamp exTwo and went to Midland high pects to arrive at ACC April 15.

The Neches Coast League , was

chartered by the National Baseball Congress today- first of a series of affiliated non-professional ci-cuits to be formed in Texas for

The league affiliation, approved

The league will open its schedule April 2.
M. I. Batley of Woodville is presi-

dent.
All players in the league will be under NBC nationwide player contract system, unable to 'rausier to other teams or leagues without re-

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Schools To Vote.

On Age Question

AUSTIN, March 21. (A Ballots will go out April 15 on four propositions concerning Texas Interacholastic League athleties, the most important of which will be the question of raising the age rule to 19 years and the semester rule to 19 years and the semester rule to ten.

All members of the Interscholastic League will be asked to vote on whether they want to raise the age limit from sight with both propositions to be halloted on as a put to the control of the detending high school champion.

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The seague affiliation, approved by Jerry Feills of Sas Antonio, NBC Texas commissioner, will as-sure leading team of July 1 stand-ing a berth in the Texas qualitying plans for the state non-pro title. Teams already accepted in the league, according to O. G. Geisen-dorf of Port Neches, secretary-treasurer, are Woodville, Silabee, Spurger, Sour Lake and Port Neches.

cholastic League

Making a boy who takes an athetic try-out at a college ineligible for further high school competi-

from competing in source than 24 non-conference games, exclusive of games allowed in three invitation hasketball tournaments and games played that count on league standings in the district

Aggies Romp

COLLEGE STATION, March 5 - Texas Akhl's underested to be team racked up its third way of the season yesterday, its ling the University of Colora

Tribe Certain

The Cleveland Indians are con vinced they are going to win the the same men who finished third last fall. Better physical condition and improved hitting are supposed to bring about the change. club over from Bill Veeck are

leagues. General Manager Hank Greet berg isn't worried over the fact that First Baseman Mickey Vernon, Second Baseman Joe Gordon Shortstop Lou Boudreau and Third Baseman Ken Keltner average 33 years of age. "It's a question of playing ability, not years," Green-

Vernon was the only one of the quarter that hit up to average in 1949. He has shaken off the chal-lenge of rookie Luscious (Luke) Easter from San Diego and is ex-pected to have another good year. Chief challenger for his job is Conyers, a rookle from Oklahoma

City.
This may be the last year in "Flash" the majors for the great "Flash" Gordon, Earlier in the year he asked for his outright release to League so he would be able to spend most of the summer at his Pertland, Ore., home. Mexi-can-born Roberto Avils and rock-ie Bobby Wilson are being train-ed to take over Gordon's job. Boudreau is 10 pounds lighter than at the start of last season. He's still the master of the short-stop position and hopes he can re-main there. But he is prepared to move over to third base if Keimer falters. Ray Boone played in 86 games last campaign and is ready Keltner slipped after a great season in 1948 when the tribe won

the World Series but is expected to bounce back this season. Al Rosen is the top challenger fellowed by Lee Thomas, a newcomer from Portland.

Between them the four veterans index finger. Sal Yvars caught the

Between them the four veterans index finger. Sal Yvars caught the have been in the majors for 46 years with only a wartime break.

Once again they are trying to improve catcher Jim Hegan's hitting. Rogers Hornsby didn't have trade involving the Brooklyn Dodgmuch luck three years ago. Now era' Catcher Bruce Edwards look-Manager Boudreau and General ed alim today. Manager Greenberg are trying to give him help. Ray Murray is the No. 2 candidate.

Easter is the big question in the outfield. For four years in a hind Roy Campanella should Brook-

the outfield. For four years in a row he hit well over 300 in the colored league and for San Diego. This is the year he was supposed to hit long balls for the Tribe. But he apparently has trouble hitting pitches in close to his chest and has not nafled down the right field starting assignment. Boudrasu says this is the only position on the team that is wide open. Bob Kennedy, Orestes Minoso, the Cuban Negro, and Thurman Tucker are all making a bid for the job.

Larry Doby is set in center and Dale Mitchell in left field. Both are expected to hit above the 300 mark.

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Cleveland claims to have the same at rongest pitching staff in the league. It expects Bob Lemon, Bob Feller and Mike Garcia to each Louis Cards—won by the Red Birds

has been physically active all winder seteined between the soludil Brook. It is a solid pitcher in a trade to pesting his arm in shape and he's been hustling all spring. Now he's stale."

Zernial, who broke a collar bone leak to Brooklyn for a rest and he's been hustling all spring. Now he's stale."

Zernial, who broke a collar bone last May diving for a fly ball in Cleveland, notched only four hits in six games, struck out nine times and drove in two runs. Prior to his injury in May he was leading the American league in batting with .355.

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league. It expects Bob Lemon, Bob Feller and Mike Garcia to each win 20 games. Gene Bearden is expected to regain the control that in two trips to the plate and was deserted him last season and be much more effective. The veterans Early Wynn, Steve Gromek, Al Benton and Sam Zoldak are expected to help.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 21. White Sewell said be would start Howard Fox on the mound and let him go six or seven innings. He'll finish off with Frank Smith.

Odessa Favored

In yesterday's game with the St. Louis Cards—won by the Red Birds huriers.

Today the Reds will entertain the Philadelphia Phils on their "home" field here and Manager Luke Sewell said be would start Howard Fox on the mound and let him go six or seven innings. He'll finish off with Frank Smith.

Pirstes now sport a record of five and five for their 1950 exhibition beseball season.

LAKELAND, Fia., March 21. Grow The luck is running bad again for Charley Keller.

The former New York Yankee

In Own Relays

imit from 13 and the semester limit from eight with both propositions to be balloted on as a unit.

Other propositions to be voted upon are:

Making a boy ineligible if he competes in an out-of-state athletic contest not approved by the Interscholastic League

Making a boy who takes an afhletic try-out at a college ineligible for further high school competitions.

Amarillo is the defending high school champion.

Four meet records may full in the high school division.

Odessa's Joe Childress is a good bet to better the 100 yard dash record of 22.8 seconds.

Gales Fowler of Amarillo is the defending high school champion.

have a warm home LERIN MINLES

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 21, 1950 LONGSHOT FIRST

Hy Dale Runs Second In Carlsbad Event

to Hepler.

A close second was Hy Dale, owned by Pinky Roden of Big Spring and ridden by Pete Domingo, Cheri-Mae, another Big

Softball Game **Carded Tonite**

KTRC and Texas and Pacific will play a softball exhibition at the city park, starting at 7:30 o'clock Buckeyes, 14-8

RACER HURDLES FELLOW DRIVER'S CAR — John Miller's automobile (top) climbed right over that of Skimp Hershey when the two collided in a stock car race at the Jacksonville, Fla., speedway. The top of Hershey's white helmet can be seen protruding from the window of the bottom machine. The drivers escaped serious injury, (AP Wirephoto).

Giant Catchers

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21, U

"The big fellow is overtrained," Manager Jack Onslow said, "He

BASEBALL BRIEFS

York Giant catchers lately.

Here's why: Rookie Catcher Steve Lembo, up

Cotton Mize and Hawk Daylong bave been named the KTXC hurkers but the slabmen for the Railroaders have not been announced.

Both teams are members of the newly formed YMCA poftball league.

Steers Invade Lubbock Field Have Bad Time On Wednesday

out to avenge an earlier 6-4 feat when they tangle with FRESNO, Calif., March 21. U. SARASOTA, Fla., March 21. U. There seems to be a jinx on New -Ted Williams may get a day off Lubbock Westerners tomorrow today when Boston's Red Sox play ernoon at Lubbock in an exhibi-With first string receiver Wes the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland,

With first string receiver. Wes the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland.

Westrum resting a sore, swollen Dom DiMaggio was given yesterright thumb, Veteran Roy Meuller day off by Manager Joe McCarthy battery for the Steers, Game time

was sent in behind the bat yesterday against the Pittsburgh Pirates at San Bernardino, a game
the Giants won, 9-8.

In the third inning, a foul tip season, suffered a cracked rib re-cently when struck by a bouncing in the game was moved up to line drive while running in the out-field.

The Lubbock team defeated the season, suffered a cracked rib re-

Big Springers here last week, 9-4, in the season's opening game for -Gus Zernial, pegged as the Chi-

-Gus Zernial, pegged as the Chi-cago White Sox' heaviest hitter, has been benched. The locals were to play the Odes-sa nine here this afternoon in their second 1950 game.

Johnny Daie a lightly regarded horse owned by Elmer Hepler of Carlabad, N. M., won the Carlabad Futurity Sunday, according to information received here.

The colt. with R. Strauss up, covered the quarter mile in 23.5 seconds. The win was worth \$1,800 to Hepler.

A close second was Hy Dale.

ture.

Hy Dale earned \$840 for Roden while Cheri-Mac's cut of the \$2,800 purse amounted to \$25°

There were 24 nominess for the first annual Carlsbad race and 12 starters participated in

Hy Dale, Hy Pink and Cheri-Mac are nominees for the Big Spring Futurity next month.

Aggies Batter

By The Associated Press Texas A&M and Baylor try to make it two in a row over intersectional baseball foes today.

A&M yesterday used two home runs by Wally Moon to good advantage in a 14-8 victory over Ohio State. The Aggies had to come from behind three times to down the Buckeyes.

A home run and a triple by Adrian Burk helped Baylor open its season with a 5-1 decision over

The same teams meet again to-day. Another Southwest Conference nine, Rice, plays Sam Houston

State.
The University of Texas yesterday nudged Milwaukee of the American Association, 6-5, as Ben Tompkins hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning.





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Wonderful Spring Is Here, The **Quickening Resurrection Time**

the vernal equinox, though winter has en recent signs of lingering in the lap of spring. It is the time of year when editors erect breastworks, throw out pick-et lines, build tank traps and otherwise fortify the citadel against building spring poets whose obsession with the season is equalled only by their burning desire to be published.

It is the time of year when practically everybody is possessed of a yen to get his fingers in the dirt, to plant something, "garden." This urge assails even the his city dwellers who never saw a farm, and they debouch into the parks to admire the tender shootlets, or epend hours caring for something in a flower pot on the window sill.

It is the time of wildflowers which Texas possesses in a great wealth of va-riety (in areas where it has rained), num-bers and colors. It is time for the trees to leaf, and dandelions to flourish. It is time for colts to kick up their beels and young calves to hist their tails and run stiff-legged every which way, and for lambs to jump magically straight into the air as if propelled by some secret

Already over in East Texas the azales and dogwood trails are opening, attract-ing thousands of visitors from afar-a manifestation that love of nature not even talk of the H-bomb can overawe.

There may be billions of ergs of ener-in a piece of uranium 235 no larger than a marshmallow, but the hills and fields of Texas will be buried under a blanket of trillions of wildflowers. Each is a token of something more indestruct-ible than anything man can build and more timeless than the very tides of the sea—man's kinship with nature and his incluctable need for keeping closer to her.

Spring is the resurrection of all man's s, and a justification of his faith "God's in His heaven and all's right

Careful Study And Teamwork Will HelpBetterThanSnapJudgement

of two great highways, we catch an unusually large volume of traffic. It is inevitable that out of all these visitors there periences. These may be real or fancied, and sometimes they crop up in the news as complaints before the Good Neighbor com-

the weekend. Two Corpus Christi school girls, returning from a state convention for student council representatives, claimed they were refused service because they

otly, an organization in Corpus Christi filed a complaint with the Gover-nor, and his office said he would turn it over to the Good Neighbor commission. Although the protesting telegram had not been received and the Good Neighbor commission had no more than a telephone account of the alleged incident, a spokesman took occasion to comment as though it were a completely confirmed fact.

operator of the store here had not heard of the matter until asked about it by a reporter. If no one had taken the trouble tell him about it, how could the facts the case been developed fully? After all, he is the one to whom most of us would go first of all with any sort of

complaint. But apparently not in this case.

We do not know the facts, and we
don't believe the Good Neighbor commisalon secretary did either at the time he commented on the case. No allowance was made for the possibility of exaggera-tion or honest misunderstanding. We do believe that most businessmen want to solve these problems as they are called to their attention. The commission can best add to its contribution of the past by continuing its policy of quiet investigation, correlation, persuasion and education rather than by becoming a premature sound-ing board. There needs to be teamwork from top to bottom to overcome these unpleasantries.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Creation Of New Dominions In Caribbean Would Be Beneficial

NE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC POlitical developments of our day is proceed-ing among both the British and the Dutch-colonial possessions in the great Caribbean area but with such little fanfare that thus it has attracted small attention

What is happening is that each of these widely distributed blocs of territory and the mother countries are discussing the creation of dominions. These dominions would have sovereignty but would remain a part of their respective commonwealths. The fundamental impulse behind tive British source in dealing with its own

"DURING THE PAST 20 YEARS IT has been recognized more and more that a group of neighboring colonies can gain economic and social advantages by co-opeconomic and social advantages by co-operating and by sharing their resources; and in some areas the results of administrative centralization, particularly in the technical fields have been very encouraging. One of the areas that stands to gain from centralization is the British West Indies, where many of the colonies are small and poor in natural resources."

If you will look at your maps of the Caribbean area you will see the vast significance of these developments. Take the British area first:

The British possessions reach from British Guiana, on the Atlantic coast of South

ish Guians, on the Atlantic coast of South America, clear across the Caribbean to British Honduras, That area also includes British Honduras, That area also includes. Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad, Tobago,

and the British islands in the loeward and

IN TOTAL FIGURES THIS MEANS AN area of 99,962 square miles with a population of 2,968,000.

The British are proceeding to the goal of dominion status along somewhat dif-ferent lines from the Dutch. The British propose to establish a federation first, and om this launch dominion status. The Dutch plan to proceed direct to the creation of two dominions.

The suggested capital of the British federation is Trinidad. That big island is strategically located and has a magnificent harbor capable of accommodating the entire navy of a major power at one time.

Territorially British Guiana is the biggest unit in this sprawling group, having an area of \$3,000 square miles. This colony is a potential treasure house of resources.

PERHAPS IT IS BECAUSE SHE ALready is doing well, and expects one day to be rolling in riches, that British Guiana has been making reservations about entering any federation. She hasn't decided to join, and may not.

The Dutch group is of course far smaller. Its chief unit is the big state of Dutch Guiana (Surinam), with its population of 212,000, on the Atlantic coast of South West Indies-the Dutch possessions among the leeward islands and the group com-prising Aruba, Curacao and Bonaire, They have a population of 148,000.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Wheel Comes Full Circle In Case Of The Dancing Couple

NEW YORK, US - TIME, YOU OLD But not Herbert, He was in the grip of hundy gordy man, crank us up a little

mile, please.

Just a little background tune will do—
mething to do with this true tale that

something to do with this true tale that started one generation ago:

The girl's name was Betty, and she had a twinkle in her eye and a fever in her feet. Betty could dance like no other girl.

Among her swalns was a young sobersides telled Herbert. He had money in the bank, an ache in his heart—and lead in his feet. He would squire Betty to dances and then sit 'em out. Watching while Betty rumped about the floor in another fellow's arms.

FINALLY HE WRESTLED UP HIS

NALLY HE WRESTLED UP HIS
ple and proposed marriage,
sum to dence, Herber, and then we'll
H over," she said.
Hisrhert went to a teacher and bought
off name lessons, and the guy turned
to he mod. They dapced and they
ad and they were married.
would be nice if we could just say
they tangoed happily ever after, but
take how life is—always out of step.
Tornel size was going to have a baby,
a guit den

foot fever by then. He started stepping out on Betty; She didn't gripe about it much. What she didn't take into account was

Alice, After about 10,000 bunny-huggin' trips around a dance floor with Alice, Herbert forgot all about being a prospective

THEY HAD TO OUT-HE AND BETTY and then there was a divorce. Later Herbert married Alice. And soon after that Alice put the thumb on him.
"Ne more dancing, junior," she said.
"We're grown up how." And she made it

And what about Betty? Oh, she didn't to any more fox trotting either. As a mot-ser of fact it kept her on the dog trot ust to para enough to support herself and ferbert's child.

Herbert's child.

His name was Bob. He grew up into a big, fine handsome man. He never married and be never learned to dance. Never had time for it.

Bob has been a wonderful son to Betty.

Her money worries are all over. Bob has seen to that. He makes a good steady in-come, He plays in a dance band.



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Clementis Finds Rumors Of Red Purges Aren't Silly As He Himself Is Purged

WASHINGTON. - One day last December, an American news-man walked up to a stocky, pipe-smoking diplomat in the delegates' lounge at the United Nations-Vladimir Clementis, for-

eign minister of Czechoslovakia. "Mr. Minister," said the newsman, "What's this I hear about a purge in the foreign office in Prague?"
"Ridiculous!"

"A purge which, they say, might even eliminate you." "Absolutely ridiculous. Leok here, why don't you fellows print something true about my country? Why don't you tell the story of our great advances in agriculture and industry, under the Communist regime, instead of printing silly rumors about

Clementis wouldn't call them silly rumors today. He has now

heen purged.
Note-Reason for the latest purge probably was to pave the way for a complete taking over of Czechoslovakia by been run by Czech Communists. But Poland is now under the dictatorship of a Russian eral and this will probably follow in other satellite countries as a crackdown on growing unrest. -

High taxes brought a fusillade of forensics from congressional Republicans last week.

"Suppose a young man decides to propose," opined Rep. B o b Rich of Pennsylvania. "He has to pay a 20 per cent tax on the engagement ring. Then another tax on the wedding ring. And suppose in due time they acquire

an offspring.
"Then the taxes really start-20 per cent on baby oil, baby powder, baby lotion, and baby

Mom and sis also had a Anom and all all a de-fender in Representative L e s Arends of Illinois. "And when the tax gougers made up their 'sucker' list," Arends said, "You ladles were placed at the top and you have been there ever

"These are not 'luxuries'," continued Arenda, referring to toilet articles and cosmetics. 'The American way of life has made these articles as essential to you women as shaving to menfolks. The truth is that the Washington tax-masters regard you women as a 'soft touch.' "

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, not to be outdone, got in a plug for the menfolks. "From the time they get up in the merning men pay a tax on everything," she said, "t he i r pajamas . . . their bath soap and shaving lotion. . . their razor and hair tonic. . . everything they eat

hair tonic, . everything they eat for breakfast and that all-im-portant smoke"

Democrats seemed to enjoy the show as much as Republicans un-til GOP Rep. Hugh Scott of Penn-sylvania tearfully recited:
"No baby oil for you, young man."

areback babe, with cheeks of

By the rule of Uncle Sam You're a luxury, little lamb. The skin we loved to touch with We sadly pat while you yell

louder; So now you know, my little The Senate hasn't seen the end

of the fued between Minnesota's breezy, young Sen. Hubert Humand Virginia's applecheeked Sen. Harry Byrd. Humphrey is still trying to sprinkle salt on Byrd's tall.

The brash Minnesotan raided Byrd's favorite nest, the Senate Economy Committee, with a charge that instead of saving money it was wasting money. He pointed out that the committee hadn't eyen met for two

This brought the Byrd forces to the Senate floor in full array. More Republicans and Dixiecrats turned out to defend Byrd than listened to the debate on the Marshall Plan and Atlantic Pact. One by one they lambasted Humphrey, who couldn't get a word in edgewise. When he finally gained the floor, the Byrd forces drifted out, left him to talk to

a near-empty chamber. Bouncing Sen. Ken Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican leader, actually hustled among the Republicans, urging them to leave Humphrey stranded. "This guy has given us a rough time." Wherry whispered. "Now give him a rough time."

So, many Republicans joined southern Democrats in trailing out of the Senate chamber. Stung by this insult, Humphrey

lashed back at Byrd with facts instead of oratory. He also offerred to meet Byrd any time to arrange it. So far, Byrd has not accepted the challenge. Note - What also burned up istration Democrats left him to battle Byrd's friends singlehanded. Afterward, Humphrey called the White House and complained bitterly: "Every time I have been to the White House President Truman has spent part of the time telling me what a menace Byrd is to liberal government. But where were my Democratic friends when I took on

POWER LOBBY PICKS The potent oil lobby and the electric power interests are now planning their politics several years ahead. When a senator opposes them, they begin grooming opposition for him, and in one case—North Dakots — have

already picked a candidate. He is North Dakota's Gov. Fred Aandahl, who will run against Sen. Bill Langer in 1952.

The oil crowd is sore at Langer because of his outspoken op-position to state ownership of tidelands oil. Langer even hired a lawyer to fight the oil com-Truman praising him for vetoing the tidelands oil bill.

Governor Aandahl, on the other hand, came out in favor of giving tidelands oil to the states which in the past have leased it chiefly to the big oil companies.

Langer and Aandahl are also on opposite sides of the fence on the power issue, Aandahl going along with the power compa against public power and the Missouri Valley Authority.

Broadway-Mark Barron

'Samara' To Be Filmed Just As It's Written

HCLLYWOOD, March 21 UB-After years of being 'stalled John O'Hara's famed novel, "Appointment in Samara" will finally reach the screen.

Producer Jack Skirball says the film will be the next on his schedule. "We are going to do a revolutionary thing with the bodk," he declared, "We are going to film it as it was written." Of co. rse, some of the very sexy stuff will be omitted.

"Samara" has been on film schedules for many years, but never reached the production stage. Skirball now believes he has the censorship problem lick-ad-but he doesn't say what he's going to do about the ending. A auticide is the final note. He would like Henry Fonds for the lead, if Henry can be separated from "Mr. Roberts."

Mr. Roberts.

Bette Davis herself asked for Frances Dee to play the second lead in "The Story of Divorce." They were last together in "Of Human Bondage" at the same

Roy Rogers is hoping for a coy. He and Dale Evans are ex-

Juarez Honored

MEXICO CITY, March 21. US — Mexico celebrates today the birth of Benito Juares — the only one of five national holidays which honors a single mas

pecting in August and they want a lad to be a companion for their son, Rusty. They have two daughters. Roy is proud of his fancy gold, silver and rubled saddle, which he has insured for \$50,000. He won't ride in it; it's just for

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

SEE YOU'VE SEEN TO ANOTHER AUCTION

CANDELABRUM

(kan'de-la brum) wow A LARGE ORNAMENTAL CANDLESTICK, HAVING SEVERAL BRANCHES

Toward Real Community Center

er churches of our city considered? Would not that section of the city, which seems to have much promise for the future, be a good location for a clubhouse? Let's think about this, too. It wouldn't hurt a thing for the museum to be housed in better quarters, for the library to have more room, for the youth of our commun-ity to have a place to spend a little of their leisure time.

Did you ever stop to think that all of this and a clubhouse, too, could suddenly take the shape of one project? It could become a reality, too, and all it would take would be the cooperation of Big Springers in every field of organization, the home, the school, the church, the club, and of every age and interest. Big Spring should and can have a real

community center. We realize that it may sound like a wild dream, but dreams are the stuff that reality is made of and somebody has to dream, somebody willdream. The question is will anyone do something about a dream for a clubhouse and will they go a step further and dream about a community center.

Such dreams do not come true in day or a year, but they could come true in time. Is there a dreamer among us, who will give us a blueprint on which to work?—MILDRED YOUNG

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

gestions are not very important unless one of two things happens: one, someone takes the suggestion to heart and makes an honest attempt to carry it out, or two, they think over the suggestion and come to a better conclusion than the one offered in the original suggestion and go to work on their conclusion. But, regardless of the method followed, nothing is actually accomplished unless someone takes it upon themselves to do something about the situation in question.

situation in question.

Our suggestion involves the much talked about clubhouse for Big Spring. And something has already been done about it.

Though some of their actions have met

with criticism. no one can deny that they have done a good thing by, at least, start-

ing a movement. And the group of Hyper-ion club women we're talking about, are interested enough in getting a clubbouse started, that they have begun a building

fund. When you put money into some-

Let's forget the chatter about the mu-

seum building for a few moments and

think about the direction in which our

are the new high school and the new

junior college buildings going to be lo-cated? What location has one of the larg-

City Clubhouse Might Be Step

Proposed Change In Natural Gas Act Would Cut FPC's Authority

WASHINGTON, W - THE SENATE IS debating a change in the natural gas act to cut down some authority of the Federal Power Commission,

This commission made up of five men. has several duties. For instance, it can control the rates charged by electric power companies when the power they sell crosses state lines.

And under a law passed in 1938—the Natural Gas Act—the commission can decide what rates shall be charged by companies which deal in natural gas if it's piped across state lines.

Natural gas is found in the ground, mostly in the southwest, and is pumped from there through more than 30,000 miles of pipelines which cross and criss-cross the country. This gas goes into all but 12

THERE ARE ABOUT 13 MILLION CONsumers of this gas, the people who use it for home or commercial use, in cooking or heating or in other ways.

.To understand the argument going on now in the Senate, it is first necessary to understand the picture of the people who are involved in getting the gas to those 13 million consumers. There are

three groups: 1. The producers. They are the ones who get the gas out of the ground. Some are independent. Others are tied up with oil companies. The independent producers sell the gas they get out of the ground to-

2. The transporters. These have the pipelines through which they pump the gas

3. The distributors. They buy the gas from the pipeline companies and sell it to

THERE'S NO ARGUMENT ABOUT THE right of the FPC, under the law, to control the rates charged by the transporters. The FPC has no control over distributors of natural gas. That's up to the states. So

there's no argument about that, either. The argument is over whether the law means the FPC has the right to control the rates which the independent producers can charge when they sell the gas

The language of the law is worded in

people, including a majority of the fiveman FPC, thought the FPC had no right to regulate the rates of the independent

Then in 1947 the Supreme Court handed down a decision which changed some people's views on the FPC's power. Eventually, a majority of the FPC swung over to the belief the law gives it the right to regulate producers' rates.

A SENATE COMMITTEE HELD HEARings on this last year and finally recommended that Congress amend the Natural Gas Act of 1938 to say-so clearly that there'd be no more argument—the FPC does not have the right to regular producers' rates. .

Two Oklahoma senators-Robert S. Kerr millionaire oilman, and Elmer Thomasare pushing a bill to keep the FPC's hands

off the independent producers, Senator Douglas, Illinois Democrat, argues that this bill, if it becomes law, would let the producers hike their prices

as high as they please and that-Since this would mean higher prices to the pipeline companies which bought the gas from the producers and higher frices to the distributors who bought from the pipelines, the whole thing would in the end mean those 13 million consumers would have to pay higher prices for the

OTHER SENATORS - FOR EXAMPLE, Langer, North Dakota Republican, and Myers, Pennsylvania Democrat - joined with Douglas in charging the bill would mean higher gas prices at the expense of

Senator Johnson, Colorado Democrat, plugged for the bill along with Kerr and others. Their argument was that passage of the bill would have an effect like this: worried about FPC control over their rates, would produce more gas and this

price of gas all along the line, Johnson said the independent producer are unwilling to sell their gas in interstate commerce if it means running the risk of having their whole operation sub-

increased production would bring down the

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Paramount Issue Of Cold War Still Is Future Of Germany

Of Secretary Acheson's seven points to "relax tension," the first is fundamental to all the others. This was his call for peace treaties with Germany, Austria, and Japan, and most particularly Germany. The paramount issue of the cold war is and always has been the future of Germany. The capture of the Eastern satellite states is a by-product of the advance of the Red Army into the center of Germany. It is the presence of the Red Army 500 miles west of the Soviet frontier which makes Western Europe so profoundly insecure. It is the appearance of two rival German states, capable of precipitating a civil war, which consti the greatest threat to the peace of the

Only, therefore, by an acceptable German settlement is there any chance that the two great conflicting systems could find a way to co-exist peacefully.

Mr. Acheson devoted one paragraph of his address to Germany, saying that "unification under a government chosen in free elections under international observation is a basic element in an acceptable settlement." Insofar as this recognizes the need to end the partition of Germany and to arrive at ah all-German government which the German nation has ratified, it lays down a constructive principle. But whether good or evil will come of it depends on how the principle is to be formulated into a program on which the Germans and the occupying powers are to act.

And that will depend, I believe, on

There are indications from both Ge. man states that many men in Germany are thinking of elections before the Germans themselves have an agreement on unification. That would mean that the elections would not settle anything. They would be the election not of a government but of a constituent assembly which would then become the arena of the struggle the mastery of the all-German state. Mr. McCloy's press conference some weeks ago, Mr. Acheson's San Francisco speech, and the announcement in Bons on Thursday that the cabinet is drafting plan for an all-German election and themselves to this interpretation.

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Club House Prospects Discussed At Federation Meeting On Monday

Prospects for a clubbouse in Big Spring were discussed at length when the Big Spring Federation of Women's clubs met in the Girl Scout hut Monday night. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle announced to name any prospective members asking them to make their plans for next season's membership known and to name any prospective members. Jemes T. Brooks and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle were the main speakers.

After considerable discussion, Mrs. R. A. Eubank recommended the city federation ask each club to make a decision concerning a Samto to make a decision concerning a Samto donation per club to be applied to a building fund which the 1905 Hyperion club has started. Members voted to carry out the recommendation.

Plans were also discussed converting them to present members asking them that Mrs. Ben LeFever and Mrs. C. O. Nalley have been named to head a Red Cross veterans hospital program of the season set for next to next Tuesday.

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Those present were Mrs. J. D.

Plans were also discussed con-erning the Town Hall 1950-51 mem-sic will be featured on the pro-ership drive to be launched saon, gram.

Themselves." The review is being held in connection with the club's sponsorship of the Easter Seal

Mrs. Wendel Parks Is Named Honoree

Baptist Circles Meet

On Monday Afternoon

First Baptist WMS circles held charge of a program entitled "Is

Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. Lee bell, Mrs. Gene Combs, a new

America Christian?"

Mrs. L. R. Talkington and Mrs.

James E. Dennie discussed the

topic, "Alaska." "Home Missions"

was the topic taken by Mrs. J. B.

mond C. Mooley, Mrs. L. R. Talk-

Clark, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs

ston and her mother, Mrs. Hub-

Bledsoe O'Brien and Mrs. Merrill

member, and two guests,

who led the closing prayer.

moree at a stork shower given from safety pins by Mrs. F. M. Monday afternoon in the home of Purser and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon. Mrs. N. C. Bell, 511 East Park. Hostesses were Mrs. N. C. Bell. Mrs. Preach Martin, Mrs. Mary Exzell, Mrs. Brown Rogers and H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. V. H. Cowirs. Bill Earley.

As guests entered the enter-Wolcott, Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Earley.

taining rooms, they were given ma- Harold Parks, Mrs. F. M. Purser, terials to make baby caps. After Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. George completing the caps, a style show Hall, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. was held with each person modeling their creation.

Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Har-Arthur Caywood, Mrs. J. R. Parks,

ry Lees and Mrs. George Dabney Mrs. F. M. Robinson, Mrs. Cliff won prizes in the series of games Wiley. Mrs. Wacil McNair, Mrs. and contests. They presented the Bill Bonner, Mrs. Lloyd Thomp-prizes to the honoree. Son, Mrs. N. C. Bell, Mrs. Preach

Gifts were unwrapped and dis-layed.

Martin, Mrs. Mary Ezzell, Mrs. Brown Rogers, and Mrs. Bill Earl-

regular sessions Monday.

Members of the Christine Cof-

fee circle met in the home of Mrs.

Beulah Bryant, 900 Abram. Host-

esses were Mrs. Beulah Bryant,

who gave the opening prayer, and

viewed the book, "Living And

and approved. Mrs. Lee Jenkins

was elected circle chairman and

Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, secretary

Hatch, Mrs. J. E Brown, Mrs. J.

L. Haynes, Mrs. G. H. Hayworth,

15th, was hostess to the Johnnie

O'Brien circle. After the opening

A. E. Underwood presided during

the business session and gave the

It was announced that the next

of Mrs. W. R. Puckett, 510 East

Mrs. Irvin Daniels, 705 East Creighton,

Those present were Mrs. R. C.

After the minutes were

and reporter.

Jenkins.

sion study.

sponsorship of the Easter Seal drive. Club representatives also announced plans for a game night to

be held on April 11, Mrs. H. W. Smith, federation president, presided and announc-ed that all women's clubs are beyear on cancer education

Oklahoma Rector To Be Honored

The Rev. Mr. Boyd of Oklahoma will be honored at a tea to be given by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Plans were announced at the business meeting of the Auxiliary Mon-

day afternoon. Mrs. M. B. Bennett served as hostess at the meeting Discussion was held on the organization of a Young Woman's Auxiliary of the

Those attending were Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. E. B. McCormack, VanGieson, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. B. Q. Jones, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. M. H. Keith, Mrs. Cowper, Mrs. M. H. Keith, Mrs. Verd VanGieson, and Mrs. Lee

Lloyd Connel Leads Bible Class Monday

The 17th and 18th chapters of Luke served as the basis of the minister at the meeting of the Ladies Bible class at the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, Monday vening.

Langston and Mrs. S. Marie Haynes Connel discussed the dual per-Refreshments were served to sonality of each man, who has read the following: Mrs. J. C. Pickle, both the existence of the flesh Mrs. Melvin Boatman, Mrs. Hamand the existence of the spirit or divine. He said that the death of the wicked and unbelieving results ington, Mrs. James E. Dennis, in a state of punishment; while the death of the righteous results Lonnie Coker, Mrs. J. B. Langin a state maintained in the pres-

Connel further said that spirit of the deceased righteous man is immediately joined with God, but that the body of the ighteous dead is not raised until

he resurrection.
Approximately 46 members at-

Roundup Dance Club

Garner McAdams served as

master of ceremonies at the guest

Chibhouse Monday evening.

Hosts for the affair included Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Craig and Mr. and

Callers during the evening were Jack Arringtor of Stanton, Oscar

Mrs. C. C. Bell.

Entertains Guests

prayer by Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Wasson **Gives Devotional** study lesson from the mission book, "Ring In The New."

Mrs. Cecil Wasson brought the meeting will be held in the home devotional from the Book of John at the meeting of the Woman's auxiliary at the First Presbyterian Members present were Mrs. C. church Monday afternoon,

T. McDonald, Mrs. C. E. Richard-Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Mrs. son, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. R. Gage Lleyd presented the pro-V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. A. E. Under-gram, "World Missions." Mrs. T. gram, "World Missions." Mrs. T. S. Currie pronounced the benedic-

wood, Mrs. Ray Odom, Mrs. Irvin Daniels and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs. Attending wer eMrs. E. L. Bar-rack, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. A. Maybelle l'aylor circle members Ruhrup, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs, I. Broaddus, Mrw. Ralph McKenmet in the home of Mrs, J. B. Langston, 1407 Wood, for a miszie, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. R. G. Lloyd, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. L. G. Talley. Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. A. D. Albin, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. A. B. Brown, and Penny Rubmann. After the meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Melvin Boatman, the minutes were read.

Mrs. Hammond C. Mobley gave
a devotional entitled "Jesus, The
Light Of The World," and based and Penny Ruhmann,

RC Meet Called To Plan Completion Of Fund Campaign

Plans for pushing the organiza-tion's fund drive to completion will be discussed at a meeting tonight of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter advisory board. Jack Smith, chairman, has called

Jack Smith, chairman, has called the conference for 7:20, promised a short session, and urged all Red Cross leaders to be present.

Champ Rainwater, general chairman of the fund campaign, will attend the meeting to make a report on status of the solicitation.

Money in the bank Tuesday amounted to almost exactly one-half the Red Cross quota for 1950. This total was 25,542.50, against a goal of \$11,000. Major share of the Red Croas money goes to the local chapter, enabling it to serve veterans and their families, and particularly setting it up to handle welfare work in conjuction with the veterans administration hospital.

Rainwater expressed confidence that the goal will be met with a renewal of solicitation effort which will be mapped tonight.

Local Draft Office

Office hours of the Selective ervice system here have been

WANT A FREE

WASHINGTON, March 21, 49

Need a cook book?

Your congressman has 3,000 free copies of a new one put out by the Department of Agri-

sides telling how to cook plan meals, it offers adon buying food and count-calories in a diet, angress voted \$10,000 to prait and gave the governit printing office \$156,000 to

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

First Methodist Woman's Society Just how far can we carry this business of a social register? There must be a stopping place, even the cows who are anybody these days belong to special cow chibs. You don't believe it? Well, the Agriculture Department proudly reported last Saturday that more than a million cows are now en-rolled in dairy-herd-improvement These represent the 4.4 percent of the nation's cow population who are considered the cream—as well as the milk and butter—of the

The Department's Bureau of Dairy Industry keeps a social reg-later and "blue book lists show the club's strength in every state.

In Texas, for example, there are 32 dairy-herd-improvment associations, with 377 herds registered. Exactly 14,401 Texas cows belong to the club. elong to the club. With more than a million mem-

bers enrolled at the beginning of 1950, things aren't quite as exclusive in the club as they used to be But, it seems to mean a lot to be the daughter of an association member. To prove this, we quote from the department's report: "In 1949, the 5,000 sires that were proved, according to the rec-

ords furnished the Bureau of Dairy Industry, had daughters that averaged 391 pounds of butterfat. "About 600 of these sires were used in artificial-breeding assoaged 436 pounds of butterfat."

Send 25 cents for pattern with Have Social Monday

Members of the Westside Baptist WMS met in the church parlor Monday afternoon for a social honoring five members on their birth-

Mrs. J. R. Phillips presented a Bible quiz. Members voted to de vote their meeting time next Monday to visitation. Refreshments were served to

the following: Mrs. Roy Hoggard. Mrs. Jimmy Ellison, Mrs. Jake Trantham, Mrs. Leroy Brooks, Mrs. Odell Buchanan, Mrs. Estella Yates, Mrs. Vera McCuistlan, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. B. N. Borough, Mrs. O. G. Ward, Mrs. Borough, Mrs. U. G. Halledge, E. O. Sanderson, Ruby Rutledge, E. O. Sanderson, Ruby Rutledge, Mrs. J. T. Mrs. Cecil, Rhodes, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. J. C. Madry and Mrs

Tramp Party Tonight Members of the Alpha Chi Chap-

ter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha will entertain with a Get-Acquainted tramp party at the Girl Scoul food in a paper bag. Coffee pots Clark, Beverly Gilliam, and tin cups will also be furnished by the group.

Circles Continue Study On Monday First Methodist Woman's Societies Blackwell, Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Howard Stephens presided of Christian Service circles met Chowns, Mrs. C. E. Talbot and during the business session.

Monday afternoon to continue their current study, "Women In The

Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. D. C. the woman whom Jesus met at H. N. Robinson presented the Sadler, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. the well.

J. T. Baird, Mrs. C. R. Moad. Mrs. Clyde Johnston gave a de-ble." Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. M. votional concerning races which

Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite was host-

ented the lesson.

presented a program based on the Mrs. C. R. Moad presided durfourth chapter of the study book. Ing the business session.

Theme of the chapter was "Across Mrs. W. A. Underwood was hoss Refreshments were served to the Boundaries of Race" and contact the following: Mrs. Lee Warren, cerned Rahab, Naomi, Ruth and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr. and Mrs.

E. Ooley, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. was taken from Matthew.

Girl Scout Troop 7 Observes Birthday

Seven held a candlelight ceremony Margaret Morgan. Dorena .Carin observance of the 38th birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States at their meeting Monday afternoon

Juliet Lowe of Savannah, Ga founded the Girl Scout organization in the United States March 12

Mary Nell Cates, field director of Colorado City, and Virginia Bur gess, area director from Abilene served as guests at the meeting Announcement was made that an instruction course for all Girl Scout leaders will be held beginning today and continuing through Thursday at the Scout but at 9:30

Peggy Toops, was named Girl Scout aid. She will assist the troop leader, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, in the were heard concerning two school WSCS. baga packe by the girls to be sent to thei school mates over-seas, Sylvia spedolla and La Juan Carraway reported on the Troop tour through Nat Shick's private lace, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henley,

sented to Roberta Hines for being way, Mrs. L. F. Shivers, Mrs. J. the first Scout member to sell her L. Wright, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. Girl Scout cookies during the re- Joe Williamson, Mrs. W. Barr cent drive; Margaret Morgan, pa-trol leasder, and her patrol will Franklin, Mrs. Bill Spier, Mrs. be honored with a social for win-ning first place in selling the most Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Herman

with a farewell gift from the troop. Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mrs. J. I. Miss Smith is moving to Childress to make her home.

hut this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All those attending will wear by Boykin, Londa Coker, Carol Ann tramp clothes and will bring their lood in a paper has College College. Harmon, Patricia Rudd, Claudia mother, Mrs. Emma Allmon, Marie Nichols, Janel Young, La Mansfield.

penter. Roberta Hines and Shar-

Wesley Methodists Entertain At Tea

distaWoman's Society of Christian Service entertained the Women of the Church with a program-tea Monday evening.

A prelude of musical selections was played by Mrs. Jerry Odom Members of the WSCS presented the playlet, "The Ghost," during the program hour

Discussion was held concerning the organization of the Guild, a direction of Troop Seven. Reports young woman's branch of the Refreshments were served. Those

attending were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs, Ray Echols, Mrs. T. L. Lovecollection and through the state Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. Jerry hospital Friday, March 17.

A Girl Scout handbook was pre- J. T. Morgan, Mrs. C. C. Harda-Stokes, Mrs. John Garrison, Mrs. Jenova Smith was presented G. H. Briden, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Lowe, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Cora Shelton and Mrs. N. L. Childress.

Mrs. J. E. Foote is visiting her

Mrs. R. E. Satierwhite was hostMembers of the Mary Zinn circle met in the home of Mrs. N.
W. McCleskey, After the meeting opened with prayer, Mrs. McCleskey and Mrs. G. W. Chowns prekey and Mrs. G. W. Chowns p

Women And The Text Of The

Attending were Mrs. R. D. Mo-Millan, Mrs. Joe B. Pickie, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. W. A. Underwood.

Members of the Fannie Hodges and Reba Thomas circles beld a joint session at the church Mon-

day.

Mrs. Alsie Carleton presented a program entitled "Aeross The Boundaries Of Race."

Tom Carleton gave the story of Jesus and the woman at the well. Joan Miller, accompanied by Lu-cile Hester, pianist, sang "Beauti-ful Garden of Prayer." Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. A. Jolly and Mrs. H. G.

Keaton.
Attending were Mrs. Alsie Carles ton, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. W. H. Bain, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Dan R. Byrne, Mrs. Clyde Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. L. E., Maddux, Mrs. Charles Pruett, Mrs.

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ning.
Those attending were Leta Met-calf. Mr. and Mrs. Gould Winn, Lil Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, Eula Les. Delores Williams, Viha Cormas, Delphia Gordon, Jo Baker, Ben Miller, Frank George, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger of Knott

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in South Bend from boxes bearing the government stamp and labeled "horsemeat." The shipment was believed to have come from Kansas City, Kans., authorities said. Dr. Seher said information from Dallas led to the confiscation here. AMARILLO, March 21. US-The Texas Water Code Committee to day had moved on to Wichita Fall for another session to consider what the state's water laws abould

It left here after a day-long meeting in which a parade of High Plains farmers and lawyers de-fended present underground water

and recommend changes in the ABILENE, March 21, UN-A \$10, 000 rodeo arena is to be erected

state's surface water laws.
But underground water supplies
came in for a good deal of attention at the meeting here.

Four witnesses told the commit-tee and the several hundred farmers and rancher attending the session that they favor the measure adopted by the legislature last year. They said it authorizes optional control on the local level.

L. A. Howard, farmer and lawtrustees, said it would be named yer in both Lubbock and Amarillo said the underground water decline Myers was fatally wounded when is not serious enough to warrant struck by a bullet from a rodec regulation by a "renote central agency in Austin dealing with contestant's gun at the Big Spring something it knows nothing about."

Rogers Kelley, state senator from Edinburg and chairman of the committee, and Rep. Douglas he Hardin-Simmons University E. Bergman, Dallas, said witnesses the committee at El Paso ter member and organizer of the and Pecos had declared the pres ent law a disadvantage and ineffective.

measure was termed 'good law" by Arthur Duggan, attorney for the High Plains Water field. He said it was satisfactory to the farmers he represents.

"How does the law allow for conservation if there is no agency to prorate the output?" asked for-mer Collins County Judge J. C.

Cantrell of McKinney.

"Spacing of wells takes care of that," replied Sam Aldridge, Parm "Only if you have a district," Cantrell said

"Yes," Aldridge agreed- "Only if ou have a district." Kelley said the committee had

that the surface water problem is inseparably interrelated with underground water. The proposed Canadian River

dam came in for much discussion at a morning session of the com-

Harris Resigns as Justice of Peace

HOUSTON, March 21. W-Thomas I. Decker, indicted last week by the Harris County grand jury in connection with a missing \$190 of a \$200 fine assessed in his court, yesterday quit as Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2.

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Discoverer of **Plans Saturday**

ODESSA, March 21, 09 - What appears to be probably the worst it to him at a civic dinner.

kept secret of the year will "leak out" at Waco Saturday. Joe Louis, who "retired" heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is giving every indica-tion that he will announce a come-

back. The Brown Bomber appeared here last night in an exhibition. He has two more before finishing a The committee was created by national tour. Tomorrow night he the legislature last year to study will be at El Paso, then Saturday at Waco. There, he says, he will decide whether he will return to

the championship firing line.

All along the way Louis has shown he's preparing for another title fight. He is carrying only 230 pounds—15 above the weight he assigned himself. He has had more than 20 tights since Feb. 2, including three that went the full ten rounds.

He estimates it will take him about two months to get ready for a title bout.

The 35-year-old Louis says did not need the money, but not to be surprised if he agrees to a bout with Excard Charles, the current champion. If it comes off it'll be next September in New York. "My punch is just as good as it ever was," Louis said. "I hit as

hard as ever, bu! my legs aren't as good as they used to be. Still I can go 15 rounds without then bothering me." Louis said he was waiting to hear from James Norris, one of his two partners in the International Boxing Club, which holds Charles' con-

tract, before he makes his an-nouncement. "He'll have to O. K the financial arrangements before we can hold a fight," Joe explain ed. Norris is president of the IBC He professed great respect for Charles, the Cincinnati Negro

Louis will be winding up a 26bout exhibition swing at Waco. Then he plans to go to South America for 16 more exhibitions.
"I scheduled this exhibition tour

to find out whether or not I could get in shape for a championship fight," he said. He apparently answered that before mentioning it

With Pawing Girls

EUFAULA, Okla., March 21, UB-A grand jury will be called April 3 as a result of charges that a country school teacher snapped the elastic of girl pupils' panties, District Judge W. A. Lackey ordered the county grand jury yesterday after receiving a petition bearing 160 names. It asked an inquiry into "the official acts of Jimmy Whiteley county attorney, and other violations of the law." The petition was circulated by friends of W. E. Dickey, 53, the teacher whom Whiteley has charged in both misdemeanor and felony complaints with lewdly pawing the bodies of girls at the two-room Cathey school near here.

Dickey is continuing to teach, free on \$3,000 bond. He has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Poisoned Alcohol Is Fatal to Four

CLEVELAND, March 21. UR Four men have died in the past two days from what police believe was the drinking of poisoned alcohol. Three of the victims died last year. The earlier death already has been blamed by Coroner Sam-

uel R. Gerber on wood alcohol. Held by law agents today was 50-year-old vagrant who police think brewed the fatal mixture. Two policemen, disguised as two bearded hums, arrested him yesterday after paying htm 91 cents for two pints of "smoke," a cheap alcoholix mixture.

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LEEDS, England, W-Sir Alexander Fleming has a new gold medal for his discovery of penicillin. Lord Mayor N, D. Vine presented The famous London specialist re-ceived it for "the most success-

ful discovery for the relief of human pain and sufferingg" under the will of Hoffman Wood, a Leeds architect. Wood, who died in 1933, left \$80,000 for scholarly purposes and for three medals for achievements in art, medicine and inven

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Every day for a year and a half OPENING SOON New



SINGAPORE. March 21. (8—Malays is going all out to end its
Communist-led rebellion in the face
of a new Red menace looming on
the borders of Indochina.

Field gum bombardments and

Tield gum bombardments and troops hitherto detached on noncombatant duties behind the lines.

More than 360,000 Malayan civilians are taking over for them in the drive to deliver a knocket blow at the outlaws. During "anti-bandit month" civilians are manuing the desks, telephones, hospi-tals, road blocks and patrols. Women staff canteens, drive trucks and

WORTHWHILE EFFORT

Many government departments have been draiped of staff to the point of closing down, but authori-ties consider the effort worthwhile if it achieves the expected result. In the last 18 months Malaya has pent about \$100,000 (U.S.) daily to quell the rebellion. Security forces killed 980 rebels and captured 599 while smashing 1,240 guerrilla camps and seizing 6,222 weapons. But the campsign and the gigan-

month" proposed his new weapon,

After a year and a half there is evidence the position of the outlaws is deteriorating. The rank and file of the Communist Army at the beginning of the drive to seize power in Malaya received pay of (Singapore) per month. In many units this pay has been stopped. Food is scarce. As security forces destroy their camps the insurgents are thrown farther and farther from regular sources of supply. Lower ranks now live on Taploca

Surrendered terrorists vouch for the fact that Japanese soldiers of the former army of occupation are operating with them is the jungles. Up to the end of December only about 200 terrorists gave themselves up despite the government offer of terms to all who surrendered, showered in pamphlets over

The Red guerillas eke out a precarious existence by banditry and terror. They maintain "agents" in the villages and small towns who extort from shopkeepers and merch-ants, mostly Chinese, Small bands lie in wait at road junctions or on lonely highways. They hold up boses, trucks and cars. Sometimes they burn the vehicles and shoot the passengers. Food foraging parties prey on small farmers, Rice mills are their chief target.

to rubber trading as a source of income, forcing tappers on some

were deported in 1949 and 314 bantished for helping in the rebellion.

With Chinese Communists armies peering over the borders of
less peering bouse.

indochina Malaya must clean up indochina Malaya must clean up its rebels as soon as possible. The added potential contributed by the added potential contrib

Pressure Stops Certain Bacteria

usually die when put for very long in pressure somes much different from their own, says Dr. Claude E. ZoBell of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. of Oceanography. He put 83 species of bacteria un-

der pressure up to 9,000 pounds per square inch. None were injured by a few minutes of such pressures. Nor were they hurt by sudden re-lease of the pressure. But after a few hours or days most of them died. On the other hand bacteris taken from the deep sea where pressure is high lived and multi-

GUBITCHEV DEPARTS - Valentin A. Gubitchev le Je his wife in their stateroom on the Polish liner Satory in New York for his journey back to Russia. The suspended United Nations engineer departed under the agreement that his 15-year priso sentence on spy conspiracy conviction be suspended if he would leave this country immediately. Handcuffs were removed after he boarded the liner, but U. S. officials remained on the Batory until the ship reached Quarantine. (AP Wirephoto).

Students Testify In Trial Of Bednasek

laya's five million population will day morning because he was afraid be formidable. 'pinned' (campus term for "en-

The good-looking defendant and Miss Jackson had a private wine

after midnight for a nightcap and to dance to a record player.
Seven students who were in the three-story house the night Miss Jackson died testified for the state yesterday. They described events leading up to the discovery of the body of Miss Jackson, which was still clad in a white evening gown, an early-morning "bullfest" by students in a room across the hall. Participants told of Bednasek

IOWA CITY, Iowa, March 21. Un fied, the discussion ended when po.

—A beautiful University of Iowa lice arrived and found Miss Jack-

estates to seal rubber and pass is to them, or commandeering estate trucks loaded with latex. To counter this the government banned the movement of rubber in any form during the night hours.

Official estimates put the number of terrorists still in the jungles at ACO More than 6.000 passes.

Joe Krapek, whose room was used for the candie-lit party, testi-fied that when Bednasek and Miss Jackson arrived that evening, he told Bednasek, "You look like you're going to be married."

Frigidaire Meeting **Held Here Monday**

Salesmen from a wide area par Salesmen from a wine division dicipated in a Southwest division Frigidaire sales conference l Monday.

Approximately 30 witnessed un-veiling of the 1950 models and heard sales experts outline market-

ing plans.

Among regional men here for the parley were O. W. Aston, Fort Worth Sales promotional manager; B. B. Bayless, Fort Worth, western division manager; and John Gles-son, Fort Worth, sales training

school manager, Representatives were here from Seminole, Sayder, Colorado City. Midland, Odessa and Lamesa, said host Taylor Appliance company. Sessions were held at the Settles.

Poland Sets Up New Government Along Red Lines

WARSAW, Poland, March 21. (# Poland has abolished its old form new system of centralized councils along Soviet Russian lines.

Parliament yesterday unanim ly voted an act eliminating the erty to the state and creating new national councils on village, dis-trict and state levels responsible to the highest bodies of the central

Although they are titled "nation al" councils they will be subordinated to the council of state, the council of ministers (cabinet) and individual ministries of the nation-

al government. ment, in passing the act, had voted away such authority as it possessd and would henceforth be a mere "rubber stamp" giving formal ap-proval to legislation presented by the Communist government on be-half of the ruling Polish United Workers (Communist) Party.

Texans Tumble

LAKE CHARLES, La . March 21. A — John McNeese Junior College won six of eight matches in a boxing meet with Allen Academy of Bryan, Tex. last night.

Accidents And A Condition Of Illness

Think back to when you first started to notice it. Check back to some accident that may have jarred the spine enough to cause misalignment. Accidents and the following case illness take on a new meaning now. Investigate the relation of spine and illness.

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loot was found in the back of an overstuffed chair. They did not discione the source of their tip.

"It scared me to death when I saw all that I had." Roden told the detectives. "I was afraid someone would bump me off for it."

The officers asked him how he happened to choose the Durant mansion for a safecracking job:

"I just happened to be going by and says the people leave. I got in the house by taking a glass out of a window."

the house by taking a glass out of a window."

Police counted \$278,000 in bonds and \$36,000 in stocks, all non-negotiable. Also found was \$300 in jewelry belonging to Mrs. Hattle Sturz of New York City, a house

sion.

Earlier police had reported the value of the jewels at \$35,000 but later listed the \$36,000 figure as applying to stocks.

Mrs. Ariel Durant, wife of the 65-year-old writer, discovered the wall safe jimmled and standing open when she awoke yesterday. She told police then that the robe bery took place Sunday night while the Durants were visiting Mrs. Sturr husband, Louis, a hospital patient.

Static Blamed for Plane Explosion

SAN ANTONIO, March 21. (P. Air Force officials blame static electricity for the explosion in one engine of the world's largest land-based plane, the XC-99.

Eight men were injured in the explosion yesterday, none serious-

Workmen were spraying carbon floxide gas into the left inboard gas tank when it exploded. The blast ripped out a section of the



JUST ANOTHER JOB — John Jobe, expert oil well fighter from Houston, stands at the base of a wild gas well at Tyler. The dangerous job of capping the well was just another job to him, Jobe said. Early efforts to cap the well falled because of the strong pressure. The spray of gas caused officials to evacuate the surrounding area to avoid a serious fire, (AP Photo).

Texas Oil Allowable Up130,376 Barrels

AUSTIN, March 21. 48 - Texas, the fields will remain on the March

day ordered permissive production for April increased to 2,088,722 barrels daily, 130,376 barrels per day in March

All of the increase was distributed among 134 fields which had been cut back this month under a new commission proration formula. All

Flying Saucer Fells Staffer

LOS ANGELES, March 21. 18—Not only has S. K. Bennett seen a flying saucer, but he's also been floored by one.

A staff member of Angelus Temple, Bennett was helping set the stage there yesterday

for an illustrated sermon on "Flying Saucers and Men from

A stage prop "saucer" got out of control, slid down a wire too fast and knocked Bennett down. He was treated for a gashed leg.

Eight Persons Killed In Car-Truck Crash

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 21. UR Eight persons, including a family of four, were killed last night in a headon crash between their 1936 automobile and a heavy oil truck. The truck driver was not hurt.

The scene of the accident, near Rockton, was "Wagon Wheel Curve," also known as "Death Curve."

The dead included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinebart and their two daughters, 5 and 1 years old, and Rinehart's brother, Raymond, Others killed were two women and a

Bentley Named to Foundation Post

GAINESVILLE, March 21. UR

oil wells next month will get their first allowable increase of the year.

The Railroad Commission yesterday ordered permissive production the flowing of 300,647 barry The April order will also permit the flowing of 300,647 barrels daily of natural gasoline and distillate, bringing total permissive flow of all petroleum liquids to 2389,369 barrels dally.

Darrels dally.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines had forecast that demand for Texas erude next month would be 329,-369. Barrels less than the commis-

er on his commodity.

Noting that the 1949, clip had amounted to only about 220,900,000 pounds, Earwood estimated that the commission at last week's state-wide oil hearing. Producers told the commission that the new formula worked harships in some fields particularly those with high maximum efficiency ratings or with wells of 10,000 feet or deeper. The new formula based the March allowable on well depth and acreage with the maximum efficiency rating.

A commission spokesman said the April order restores about 45 per cent of the March cut to those 134 wells that had felt the axe.

The next statewide oil proration backs—Steve Van Buren of Fhilameters and Town Canada.

The next statewide oil proration hearing was set for April 14 in

backs-Steve Van Buren of Phila April daily allowables, by districts, compared with March 11:

March 11;

1. Bouthwest Texas, 28,928, up 328,

2. Bouthwest Texas, 120,484, up 4,901,

2. Gulf Coast, 395,722, up 40,185,

4. Southwest Texas, 123,560, up 5,306,

5. East Cantral Texas, 28,181, up 4,498,

6. East Texas (sutside), 28,201, up 4,758,

6. East Texas (sutside), 28,201, up 4,758,

7-8. West Central Texas, 23,205, up 1,93,200,

6. West Central Texas, 25,205, up 3,200,

6. West Texas, 48,262, up 5,200,

6. Hort Texas, 16,105 up 1,564,

18. Panhandis 155,467, up 5,000,

With Concealing **Facts About Suit**

WASHINGTON, March 21. (# --Rep. Patman (D-Tex) has accused A&P grocery chain of "deliberately

Arnold May Run For U. S. Senate

Augustine Grass

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COOL WELCOME **GIVEN TO SPRING**

Price Supports

For Wool Talked

WASHINGTON, March 21. 48

Price supports for the 1950 wool

clip are being discussed by Texas

sheepmen and government officials.

Fred Earwood of Sonora- who

is among the participants, predict-ed last night the supports will net growers an average of 44.8 cents a

pound, grease basis, compared to 42.3 cents on the 1949 clip.

A detailed schedule of the govern

ment loan rates will not be ready

The commodity corporation is di-rected by law to support the price of wool up to 90 per cent of pari-

ty as long as annual domestic pro-duction falls below 360,000,000

Parity is a formula used to give

producer a fair purchasing power on his commodity.

Noting that the 1949, clip had

By The Associated Press side over much of the Midwest but spring got a wet, cool and windy they moderated over most of the country. Warm weather

Spring got a wet, cool reception in many parts of the nation today.

Snow fell over many parts of the central states when the spring season officially arrived last night at 11:36 p.m. (EST). A light band of anow extended from Kansas and Missouri northward to the Canadian border, A fresh fall measured up to six inches in Eastern Nebraska.

Rain mixed with snow was in prospect for much of the central part of the country. Rain fell in the East Central states and also in the Pacific Northwest, One to four inches of snow was on the ground in Western Maryland.

Temperatures were on the cool mile of Morgan City, La.

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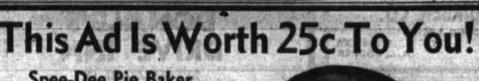
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Citizen Groups

Seek National

Defense Setup

Civil Agency to Prevent Panic in

War Recommended

WASHINGTON, March 21.

(P) — Lawmakers today weighed fresh demands from citizen groups for a national program of civil defense against atomic attack.

The demands backed up testi-mony to the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee that the Ameri-

can people are fearful of the fu-ture, and are looking to the federal

er & Cronin, disaster coordinator for Cambridge, Mass., told the com-

mittee yesterday.

He recommended that a civil de-

ense agency be set up in the De-

American Legion officials earlier

had said that the Legion has repeatedly requested that responsi-

See Hydrogen Bomb story below.

bility for civil defense be placed in the defense establishment.

They also took occasion to prod

Congress for action on a Legion bill to create a national security

ing into the state of U. S. civil defenses against atomic attack in a

series of high-level closed door sesthe second in a limited number of

public meetings on the problem

President Truman has placed re-sponsibility for civil defense in the hands of the National Resources

set up an agency headed by Ir. Paul J. Larson, to handle defense

hands of the National Resources Security Board. The board March 1 set up an agency headed by Dr. Life Underwrifer

To Heart Attack

plete some early morning shopping before taking him to the office.

Dates of future open have not been set.

ense Department immediately.

"If war strikes now we

Twelve Pages Today



APPROACHES SURVIVORS - The dock landing ship Comstock is shown as it approaches twenty-six survivors of the Navy net tender Elder adrift in three life rafts and a life boat. The men had drifted for seven days after explosions and fire wracked the ill-fated Elder. Fourteen

SOCIALISTS PROTEST RETURN OF KING

Political Situatiion In Belgium Darkens As New Strikes Loom

The political crisis in Belgium seightened today as Socialists lanned further widespread strikes

Acting Premier Gaston Eyskens net to replace the one which fell Saturday in a dispute over the

Eyskens heads the Social Chris-tian Party, the biggest in parlis-ment but without an overall majori-

age about 22 cents a pound com. ant attorney general recently pared with a cost to the CCC of spoke in Moscow as a delegate to out \$1.26 for eggs bought in 1948 the Communist-sponsored world

the British actually are getting that the United States does not them for about 3.1 cents a pound want war and is as anxious to build in their own money. The CCC which is the government's multibillion dollar farm price support agency, will be reimbursed in the said the mission it Yugoslavia is "to help keep the world at peace."

In Reme a spokesman for Italy's Communist labor leaders said to day they had decided it. call a pound of this amount.

turn of Leopold, precipitating the

The Socialists have threatened continue to call a series of 24-hour protest strikes until the monarch gives up the throne in favor of his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin. Hong Kong dispatches said at-tempts to evacuate 2,000 nationals of the United States and other countries from Shanghai have been given up temporarily. It had been planned to send two shallow landproaches to transport the evacuees

British Make Big

Egg Purchase

Washington, March 21. (#—
The Commodity Credit Corporation today sold 31,818,000 pounds of surplus dried eggs coating about \$40,000,000 to the United Kingdom for \$7,000,000.

The sale disposed of about 37 per cent of the corporation's stocks of dried eggs bought under a farm price support program during 1948 1948 and this year.

The purchase is being finkneed by a grant of 33,000,000 in Economic Cooperation Administration funds, \$1,000,000 in British dollars and \$3,000,000 of Agriculture Department funds available for disposacing and the partment funds available for disposacing where he haves to help patch up the feed between Prepartment funds available for disposacing where he haves to help patch up the feed between Prepartment funds available for disposacing where he haves to help patch up the feed between Prepartment funds available for disposacing where he haves to help patch up the feed between Prepartment funds available for disposacing the restrict of the commission and the partment funds available for disposacing the processing at the processing and the processing the evacues to find the evacues to fed evacues to fed the communist talked for disposacing the evacues to find the evacues to fed the communist talked for disposacing the evacues to find the evacues to fed the communist talked for disposacing the evacues to find the evacues to fed the communist talked for disposacing the evacues to find the evacues to find the evacues to fed the communist talked for disposacing the evacues talked for the smaller vessels.

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partment funds available for dis patch up the feud between Pre-posal of farm surpluses. Mer Marshal Tito and the Soviet The sales price was said to aver Union. Rogge, former U. S. assist-

nd 1949 and about 96 cents this committee of peace pertisans. He has said before Communist groups that the United States does not

Rep. Church Dies Of Attack At Hearing

It appeared that it would be

its police force to cope with violence stemming from demonstra-tions for d'stribution of land to pessants wege increases and other economic complaints.

The government and

duration.

says that at least two so-called independent status of the general anti-cold drugs-those with the counsel to the National Labor Relatrade names "Resistab" and "Anahist"-do not measure up to their

be harmful,

the statement, The government agency made its emplaint yesterday following a overnment investigation of the ef-ctiveness of antihistamine prepa-

Several committee members, in cluding Democratic Leader McCory mack (Mass) and Representatives in an outspoken charge that "Tabe and misleading" advertising is being used to promote the sake of both "Resistab" and "Anahlat". FTC slieged:

"The products are neither cures, preventatives are viewfastives are desired to competent treatments for the common cold or its manifestations."

The trade commission complaint was directed at Bristol-Myers Co and the Anahlat Co., Inc., both and safe of revise advertising claims if the government can prove the "false and misleading" complaint. The Bristol-Myers product is preparation is called the Anahlat Co. Miss. Shivers said in granting tased.

Beyrang: Two sisters, Mrs. Lalle spring. Two

Chairman Dawson (D-III) Church was giving the group his views when he apparently suffer-

Dawson said that in the midst of a sentence Church gasped for breath, then slumped in his chair, Church, a lawyer whose home was Evanston, Ill., was elected to the House seven times to repre-

At today's committee hearing, Church was fighting a proposal pharmacist, a profession he

He was an active member of the First Baptist church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Chumley Lee, to whom he was married in 1925 at Roscoe;

fectiveness of antihistamine prepa-rations in preventing or treating cluding Democratic Leader McCor-

House Panel Okays Huge Money Bill

Half Of \$29 Billion To Go For Defense

WASHINGTON, March 21. (P)—A \$29,045,030,164 deficit-boosting government spending bill — representing a \$200 outlay for every man, woman and child in the nation was approved today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Grim reminder of the cost of war, more than half of its total is composed of items for national defense, including charges growing out of World War II. The bill carries \$13,911,127,300 for the Defense Department, \$5,801,782,795 for the Veterans' Administration and \$947,970,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission.

There were no deep cuts in any major programs, the average re duction under President Truman's requests being five per cent. But there is a move in the House to send the bill back to the committee for a further \$1,000,000,000 cut

Slated for House debate next week the bill wraps into a single measure for the first time in modern history the appropriations of more than 40 federal agencies. Not included are foreign aid and military assistance funds and so-called permanent and indefinite appropri-ations, aggregating \$11,592,751, The bill's total is \$1,567,900,50

less than the President requested and, if approved by Congress would result in an estimated feder-1951 fiscal year, starting next July 1. The appropriations provided are

Of City Succumbs

In actual cash, the bill appropriates \$27,266,403,664, which is \$1,385,377,504 less than the President requested and \$832-014,180 less than was provided for comparable activ ities this year. In addition, it provides author

ty for government agencies to en-ter into contracts totaling \$1,778. derwriter for the past decade, died 626,500. This sum is \$182,523,000 less than the President sought and \$1,877,408,128 less than was providnormally are necessary to finance Mrs. Les said that he was feel-ing well and had asked her to com-

hese authorization The appropirations committee mean a reduction of \$979,489,060 planned government spending the fiscal year 1951.

When she returned home, she found his body. Mr. Lee had had a heart condition for the past sev-The difference between the tual cut in appropriations and the Arrangements were pending at estimated cut in spending is due to noon Tuesday, but services likely the fact that disbursements of will be held on Thursday. The remains will be in state at the Nalley chapel.

Mr. Lee came to Big Spring in ing during a year comes from heing associated with the funds carried over from a pervious 1930, being associated with the funds Cunningham & Philips stores as year

President Truman's budget estimates of expenditures in fiscal year 1951 were \$42,438,757,406. The committee said its cuts will hold the plained spending to \$41,459,268,346. Republicans in the House are organizing a drive to make further cuts when the bill is ready for amendment. They say they want to reduce the government's planned spending to a figure within \$1,000,000 of the 637,3005,586,634 in anticipated revenues next year.

The committee recommended budget cuts for almost every agency financed by the bill. Among the followed for 17 years. In 1939 he mates of expenditures in fiscal year became associated with Southland 1951 were \$42,438,757,406. The com. Life Inustance company and had mittee said its cuts will hold the won many special awards for his plasined spending to \$41,459,268,346. work. During the war, he was a member of the local Texas State ganizing a drive to make further Until health intervened, he had

cy financed by the bill. Among the rare exceptions was the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which was allowed funds for 325 new agents



BAO DAI GETS U. S. BACKING - Vice Admiral Russell Berkey (left), U. S. Seventh Fleet commender, talks with former emperor Bao Dai, chief of the French-sponsored Indochinese govern peror Bao Dai, chief of the French-sponsored Indochinese government, during an official visit at Saigon, March 16. Seventh Fleat units visited Indochina as a demonstration of U. S. support for Bao Dai. Communist-led rioters battled police four hours in Saigon protesting American backing for Vietnam's pro-French government. The rioters tore down U. S. and French flags holsted to honor American destroyers Stickell and Anderson, and ripped them to pieces. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Paris).

MITCHELL TEST FLOWING

New Discovery Well In County Reported

Another discovery well in the Pennsylvanian reef straddling the Howard-Borden line was reported today.

While this development, approximately 18 miles north and slightly east of Big Spring, was taking place, another exploration in extreme northwest Mitchell kicked off and flowed from the Canyon, Barnsdall Oil No. 1 W. L. & R. G. Wilson, 660 feet of the northeast corner of section 18-17, R&TC, flowed oil from a Pennsylvania formation for 40 minutes Monday evening before being shut in. The rate was estimated from 10 to 30 barrels per hour with most around 20. The formation, tentatively identified as the same reef which pro- 40 to 32 barrels are heard.

tified as the same reef which pro- 40 to 50 barrels duced in Vealmoor and Good pools pits. This rate, however, was not of northern Howard and Southwesverified. Reports said that the

tern Borden, was topped at 7,410 (datum minus 4,929). The venture drilled 15 feet and then opened the tool for 53 minutes from 7,410-25. Gas was to surface in three minutes, oil in 13 minutes. After 40 minutes, the tool was closed. Drill pipe was to be pulled and broken down this morning.

The wildcat is approximately 10 miles east of the Velamoor pool and six and a half miles southwest of the Livermore No. 1 Reinceke, recent Canyon discovery in 8,000-foot wildcat 12 miles north of

Monday afternoon, then reportedly C. H. Sweet, three quarters of kicked off with a flow estimated at mile northeast was at 1,900 feet.

HST Enjoying Halcyon Days On Florida Key

more relaxed than he has been in several weeks.

Long "buil sessions" with Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson have become almost as much a part of his vacation routine as his daily trips to the beach for a swim and a sunbath, nightly music concerts and occasional poker games.

Vinson flew down Saturday with Clark M. Clifford, former special counsel to the President, for what Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross called a "social visit." The chief justice and Clifford are returning to Washington this week.

The President works on official documents every day. John R. Sieelman, presidential assistant and Charles S. Murphy, special counsel, keep in constant telephone contact with the White House and the departments.

200 in contract authority. For the present year it received \$13,055, 562,498 in cash and \$2,636,301,000 in contract authority.

The Veterans' Administration was allotted \$5,801,782.795, a cut of \$205,832,205 from what it wanted and \$528,736,205 less than it received this year. The bulk of this money is for veterans' pensions money is for veterans' pensions have allotted and benefits unserveral weeks.



C-C Directors Okay Budget Of \$24,600

ing place in the Settles according to a time schedule.

"So much activity going on, we have to take our turn." Adolph Swartz, president, wryly observed. But into the hour's luncheon nession he had packed considerable business.

Approved was a proposed \$24,800 budget, including \$975 for program details; \$2,811 for traditional events and specific activities; and \$20,814 for general activities, publications, rent, salaries, etc.

Directors voted subportiv to the Directors voted subportiv to the proposed to the same evening. Swartz, commenting on the budget, said that it was a figure needed for best operations. "But," he said, "we will have to balance our budget" by more members, inviting greater women participation and by some adjustment in present scales. Mrs. Eva Pyeatt and Mrs. Alice Cravens are handling the women's effort, R. R. McEwen, the adjustments.

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Bomb Isn't Secret Weapon

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