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Our School Problem \$200,000 In Bonds All District Can Safely Handle

(This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with conditions in the Big Spring school system, presented in connection with the bond issue to be voted on Friday, March 25.) . . .

The proposal of \$200,000 for additional classroom units for the Big Spring Independent School district has' raised this question: "Why not a new high school plant?"

There are two good reasons why the present course is being taken. One is cost; the other is that it would not go as far toward solving the crowded conditions where they exist. The board of trustees, after exhaustive study, concluded that \$200,000 was the figure which could be handled on a sound financial basis. A new high school would, in all probability, cost around \$750,-000. There's a wide difference.

Although a new high school would free the present building for use as a junior high, and in turn take pressure off other schools, it still would leave a backlog of shortage in elementary classrooms. Were the district strained to handle such a load for a high school. the possibility of providing those sorely needed classrooms in lower grades would be indefinitely removed. By going the shorter route, the district may be in a position to tackle the larger job at a more propitious moment when finances; permit and building values would be greater.

It is not to be assumed that the tion of crowding (and resultant half-day sessions). Indeed it will not, but it will make a healthy start and put the district in a position to perhaps solve it later on. Today there are 38 classes on halfday sessions. By next year, if increase curves continue, the figure may be nearer 50. The problem, already distressing, could become worse if action is not taken now.



"T'ISN'T SO," SAYS BARBARA - Canada's lovely ice queen, Barbara An Scott, pretends to scold a stuffed animal given to her at a luncheon in her honor at Boston Mass., as she denies rumors of a romance with Ogden Reid, New York newspaper scion, who flew to Boston from Canada with the ice skater. She told newsmen he was "just a family friend." (AP Wirephoto).



g and Howard county! Purpose of the book was to place; personalities, inc

House Battles Over Vets' Pension Bill Move By Moscow **To Oppose Treaty**

Backers Confident Measure Will Win

WASHINGTON, March 23, (P)-The House locked in a Officials said today this was why battle today over whether to leave World War Two veterans the American government is bar- out of any veterans' pension plan approved at this time.

Backers of pension legislation, riding high after victory in first voting tests, were confident some pension measure would be passed.

The Rankin bill now before the House calls for \$90 a month pensions at age 65 to veterans

of both World Wars One and Two, regardless of their financial needs.

Rep. Huber (D-Ohio) offered an amendment to limit the pensions to World War I veterans and give them \$90 only if they are in financial difficulties.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee and author of the original bill, opposed the Huber proposal. Huber and those backing his

idea contended the question of pensions for World War Two veterans can be considered later; that most of them now are young men. On a roll call vote, the House staged a complete reversal of its earlier stand to shelve the bill. Called up by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss-,

it provides for payment of \$90 a SENATE CONFIRMS BOYD veterans at age 65.

in Big Spring.

in more than a decade

of Land," on Monday.

"Shadow Range" recently became a "pocketbook" edition.

For several years, Bishop was

But as the lawmakers got down to business today, the multi-billion dollar Rankin proposal was slated to be stripped of its World War II provisions and limited to World War I veterans.

One amendment was tacked to the Rankin Bill before the House quit work yesterday.

Offered by Reps. Kearney (R-

have been forwarded to all clubs

possible attend the preliminary

meeting on Friday.

School Trustees

For Re-Election

ported this morning.



NO NEW FUNDS FOR CHINA - Sen. Tom Connally (D.-Tex.), (left), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, pounds the table as he discusses funds for China aid with Major General David G. Barr, chief of U. S. military advisory group to China during the hearing at the capital in Washington, Connally indicated his committee will recommend no new funds for China this year (AP Wirephoto).



PITTSBURGH, March 23. (P-The he permit their two-week work NY) and Hinshaw (R-Calif), it rehot seat today, wondering what quires that veterans must have re-The Senate put the answer right John L. Lewis would do now. Robert W. Perin, assistant to the ceived an honorable discharge to Would the flery head of the Unit. up to Lewis last night by confirmed Mine Workers allow his 463,000 ing Dr. James Boyd as director of idle diggers to resume work as the Federal Bureau of Mines in an In debating the bill yesterday, overwhelming 50-11 vote. When Lewis ordered all mines east of the Mississippi to shut down scheduled next Monday? Or would trol of the bill had changed hands Writer Visits In for the March 14-28 period he said it was a memorial to miners killed and injured last year. **Big Spring**

Where will new classrooms be aded? The board cannot, at this time, answer that with finality. Residenthe board feels they will accomplish the most good for the most children.

now to reduce forced-draft educa- survey data on Howard county as acquiring the very foundation of years of work under cooperative acquiring the very foundation of their school career. The public is railway company, local chambers prone to gauge a school system of commerce and the West Texas on its high school; it is in the elementary grades that children are undergirded for high. school.

POLICE PONDER STRANGE THEFT

City police are thoroughly convinced that it takes little or no motivation for some persons to commit the crime of theft.

"If not, why would anyone want to steal a tombstone?" asks Chief Pete Green.

That question was repeated several times at the police station Tuesday afternoon following recovery of nine grave markers which resulted in the arrest of two men.

Green, who located the strange loot even before it was reported missing, was inclined toward disbelief at first. The tombstones were hidden under a collection of scrap lumber near the cotton compress. Shortly thereafter, police received a report that an ornament had been taken from a marker at the City cemetery.

Officers then began tracing suspects, and after a brief investigation, they nabbed two men and confronted them with the evidence. Theft charges were to be filed Wednesday.

In addition to the ornament that was reported stolen, eight small tombstones were found, which apparently had not been missed at the cemetery, Green said.

representatives, more than two in one volume the known facts J. A. McCaul, director of industrial Robert W. French, director of the University of Texas Bureau of point out that "we do not pose as Appreciation for the survey and

the fruits of efforts of nearly two chamber of commerce.

Crammed into the volume more than 200 pages was factual information on natural, human, and all other types of resources of the county

Dr. French emphasized that "this is not a book of solutions. The primary responsibility of using it rests with the chamber of commerce and the citizens of a parti-**Texas Supreme Court Upholds** cular community or county. Initia-

tive and planning rests with the Speaking for the Texas & Pacific railway company, J. J. Finnegan, Dallas, assistant to the president, said that his company was happy to have had a part in financing and preparing the survey "in the plea that picketing is lawful un. A. J. Folley.

role of friend and neighbor. We der the free speech guarantee of "In arriving at this conclusion we hope that it will be a tool of use in the federal constitution was upheld do not wish to be understood as the economic development of this today by the Texas Supreme Court. holding other provisions of the area." French gave the background on the International Union of Operat- tional, nor that picketing may not the survey, pointing out the tre- ing Engineers Local 564 (AFL) be prohibited by injunction where

mendous task of assembling, sup- from lower court judgments plementing and documenting of granting the Veslaco Laundry and information: editing it into com- Dry Cleaners an injunction to halt pact and understandable tables in picketing by the union,

text. He said that the Howard coun-ty survey ranked within the bet-part of a law passed by the 50th ter half dozen of the entire lot of Legislature barring picketing when 62 counties in Texas and 23 par- no labor dispute exists between an ishes in Louisian, along the T&P employer and a majority of his This he said, was a tribute to the employees.

cooperation given at this point in "As relucant as we are to de clare acts of our legislature unconpreparing the survey. "This is a unique book," he said. stitutional, it becomes our duty to "It is encyclopaedic and it is declare invalid that portion of alive. Developments are taking statute involved which seeks to replace constantly, and we urge you ktrict a 'labor dispute' to a con to correct it, supplement it and troversy between an employer and a majority of his employees," said keep it alive."

score of them, began absorbing a shout the community as a means of development; L. D. Henderson, W. stimulating various individuals and T. Lynde, and Harry B. Newton, tial development and population host of factual information today groups to thought, so that new ideas all of Dallas; Harry DeLane and National Director of Scouting Servtrends will be strong, influencing in the wake of a report meeting will develop. Facilities of the bu- Don Scrivner of Abilene; G. L. ices, was due to arrive in Big the House staged one of the dizziest factors in the final decison. In on a two year economic survey reau which he helps, he said, will other words, they will go where Tuesday evening at the Settles. be available for further consulta-be for further consulta-

Business research, presented the batter throw your situation to those who contribuetd by it was in the high school cafeteria. better than we do, but we will be expressed by J. H. Greene, chamhappy to counsel on almost any ber of commerce manager; E. C. problem if invited."

> the volume that few questions could was a much needed volume and be asked immediately when H. W. would become a "must" book for Smith, who presided for the cham- HCJC faculty members. ber of commerce, threw the meet- Before the report, brief matters

> ing open to discussion. High praise of business, including endorsement came from people attending the of the school bond election Friday. meeting for the quality of the report received approval of the chamber and for the T&P's part in the sur- directors. They also heard a short report on status of the Colo-

intendent, introduced several T&P trict proposal.

Shapley, Harvard astonomer.

Shapley is chairman of the na-

tional council of the arts, sciences

and professions which is sponsor-

ing the three-day meeting of the

Cultural and Scientific Conference

for World Peace.

W. T. Alexander, division super- rado River Municipal Water dis-

ROBERT W. PERIN

cial meeting of Boy Scout lead-

ers here, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. had reversed itself once and con twice;

An experienced Scouter, having Rep. Carroll (D-Colo) snatched served in various capacities as a control away from Rankin by mov-So exhaustive was the scope of lege president, said the report volunteer leader, Perin has been ing to knock out the bill's enacton the national staff or two years. ing clause, a maneuver which He assists local committees in set- would have the effect of killing the

ting up training programs for lead- bill. Without a record vote, the House ership in the Scout program. Perin served as an assistant voted 163 to 154 for the motion. Scoutmaster and Scoutmaster while Carroll then made a motion to attending the University of New send the bill back to the Veter-Mexico and subsequently grad- ans Committee. But Rankin was on uated from the 47th National Train- his feet demanding a roll call to

ing School for Professional leaders put the members on record. in Scouting. He left Scouting tem-porarily in 1938 to assist New Mex-other side of the fence in a fast ico university in construction of its shift of sentiment and defeated the archeology school, but returned to maneuver, 223 to 187. As the deprefessional Scout work in 1939 as feat of the motion became apparassistant executive at Phoenix, ent, many members who voted for it came forward and changed their Ariz.

with vote. Adult leaders connected leadership training in the - "ig

X-Ray Program In **County To Be Held** Written invitations to attend special meeting Friday to study possibilities of conducting a mass X-ray program in Howard county

and civic organizations and many pendent school district today point- other groups.

al elementary school classrooms, office. Absentee voting closed out with At that time Phillip W. Gauss, 11 ballots cast with John A. Cof- Jr., Tuberculosis field worker for cle, throughout the state. fee, secretary of the board. Regu- the state health department, will lar balloting will be from 8 a. m. explain procedure for conductin

rangements can be made, a mobil station Qualifications for voting is that X-Ray unit probably will be sent for any general election (posses- here. sion of poll tax or exemption cer- Full cooperation of the various tificate, plus a year in the state organizations and other persons in-

and six months residence in the terested in the program will be district) as well as having rendered required, and local health authoriproperty (personal or real) for tax- ties are urging that as many as es to the district.

The school board has announced the school board has assue will, Unopposed In Race executive vice-president of the state Jaycees, for the trip to Gal-veston. During the weekend the board will begin wading through a

maze of contest entries to deter- addition to existing structures, and mine the winners of Texas Jakes for purchase of necessary sites (the equivalent of Oscars in the and equipment. Depending upon movie industry). These awards costs, the board felt, granted apare made for outstanding projects, proval by the district, that funds The meeting continues through- would be sufficient to construct John Coffee, board secretary, reout next week and Wooten ex- from 12 to 18 additional classroom

April 3. As regional vice-president, cient to solve the entire problem candidates to file announcements. he represents the cities in mid- of half-day sessions, but it would make a healthy start, according to Marvin Miller, board president,

But he didn't mince words when he declared it would serve, too, as Curtis Bishop, popular western the miners' protest against President Truman's appointment of Dr. story writer who attended high Boyd as the man to direct federal school here and got his first news-

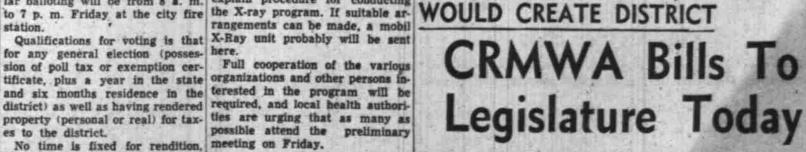
mine safety regulations. paper experience with the Daily Lewis contended that Dr. Boyd, Herald, came up from a business who has been serving without pay conference in San Angelo Tuesday since December, 1947, lacked practo visit with relatives and friends tical experience in dealing with mine safety.

The Senate took up the challenge The trip was Bishop's first here almost immediately. Its interior committee approved Dr. Boyd Now employed by the General 10-1. Then the matter went to the Land office in Austin, Bishop has Senate as a whole. Some persons not abandoned his writing career. thought that body might not wish Far from it. As a matter of fact. to antagonize Lewis during the the Steck Pubishing company is bringing out his next volume, "Lois course of the walkout - that it would postpone action until coal was coming out of the mines again. Significant in a historical way, But such wasn't the case. The the book is Bishop's first venture matter came up last night and into the non-fiction field. He has Boyd was assured of his \$10,000scored repeatedly with western

novels in the past. One of his books, year job. Boyd said he was gratified. Lewis didn't say anything. And coal operators refused to comment.

a sports writer in Austin. He wrote numerous short stories for pulp maginzines before tackling his first DEATHLESS novel. He said he hadn't written a short story in some time, however. DAYS Bishop hasn't divorced himself entirely from the newspaper field. 467 His column, "This Day In Texas," is syndicated and runs in seven papers, including the Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chroni-

In Big Spring Traffic



Two measures, creating the Col-, the municipality, and last orado River Municipal Water dis- Midland city council members trict and empowering cities to do went on record as not favoring business with the district, are the project in its present form due to go into the legislative hop- as it affected Midland. Snyder per today at Austin. drew out in the early stages.

Final details of the proposed leg- At the Austin meeting, Big Spring Incumbents Justin Holmes and Dewey Martin are unopposed in Dewey M their race for re-election to posts Spring and Odessa. project as a two-city affair. Sena-

on the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees, will list these two cities as the fected area are to introdu In all probability, the measure tors and representatives of the afonly members of the original five measures, which will substitute for orted this morning. Tuesday was the final date for dies three years ago on a pro-week by the senate committee candidates to file announcements. Another school election deadline also was reached Tuesday when absentee voting closed for the \$200,-Basentee vo

Clay In London LONDON, March 23. (B-Gen Lucius D. Clay, military governor of the U. S. zone of Germany, ar-rived here by plane today to dis-cuss German problems with the U. S. Ambassador to Britain, Lew-is W. Douglas. In Marvin Miller, board president. In Marvin Miller, board president. Description Marvin Miller, board president. In March 23. (B-Dr. Constantine J o h n Frontis. 40, prominent Beaumont physician and surgeon, died at his home to-day from a heart attack. In March 23. (B-Dr. Constantine J o h n Frontis. 40, prominent Beaumont physician and surgeon, died at his home to-day from a heart attack. In March 23. (B-Dr. Constantine J o h n Frontis. 40, prominent Beaumont physician and surgeon, died at his home to-day from a heart attack. In March 23. (B-Dr. Constantine J o h n Frontis. 40, prominent Beaumont physician and surgeon, died at his home to-day from a heart attack. In March 23. (B-Dr. Constantine J o h n Frontis. 40, prominent Beaumont physician and surgeon, died at his home to-day from a heart attack. In March 23. (B-Dr. Constantine J o h n Frontis. 40, prominent Beaumont physician and surgeon, died at his home to-day from a heart attack. In March 23. (B-Dr. Constantine J o h n Frontis. 40, prominent Beaumont physician and surgeon, died at his home to-day from a heart attack. In March 23. (B-Dr. Constantine J o h n Frontis. 40, prominent Beaumont physician and surgeon, died at his home to-day from a heart attack. In March 23. (B-Dr. Constantine J o h n Frontis. 40, prominent Beaumont physician and surgeon died at his home to-day from a heart attack. In March 23. (B-Dr. Constantine J o h n Frontis. 40, prominent Beaumont physician and surgeon



CYLCONE, HITS TEXAS VILLAGE - Mrs. George Funk rests while hunting through the debris at her Hockley, Texas, home after the village of about 300 population was partly wrecked by a cyclone. No one was injured. (AP Wirephoto).

Wooten To Attend Jaycee Convention At Galveston Lloyd Wooten, vice-president for

abridgement which we here con-

demn," Justice Folley wrote.

become activated."

region No. 3, will leave Thursday for Galveston to be in on board sessions in advance of the 32nd annual state convention of the Texas except that such must be in ad-Wooten will go from here to Abi-

pects to return to Big Spring on units. These would not be suffi-

west Texas.

spring district have been invited Meeting On Mass to attend the meeting tonight. AUSTIN, March 23. (P) - A union the opinion by Associate Justice Referendum On. . \$200,000 School The ruling came in the appeal of above quoted act are unconstitu-**Bond Issue Slated** there is no industrial dispute."

Once an industrial dispute legally arises, the court held, "the leg-Voters of the Big Spring Indeislature can not deny the employees the right to picket peace- ed toward a referendum Friday on The meeting is scheduled for 2

fully within due bounds merely be- a \$200,000 bond issue for addition. p. m. at the city-county health unit cause only a few are aggrieved or "That is the constitutional



El Paso Presbyterial Opens Today In Local Church For Two-Day Meet

ening sessions of the El Paso A. A. Porter, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Presbyterial services are under systerial are now underway at Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs. the direction of Mrs. Albert Barthe local church, with approximate- James Little. ly 150 visiting delegates in attend- Mrs. Sam L. Baker, pretident of

the Women of the Church, is offi-Registrations of guests was con-ducted by Mrs. Neil Hilliard; Mrs. Lloyd. pastor, is host minister. the official opening of the Presby-

"Dinner At Antoine's" Is Novel To Be Reviewed Here On Thursday

Mrs. W. O. Harrell will be pre-sented in a review of Francis Park-Other attractions on the program inson Keyes' novel, "Dinner At include prelude music by Miss El-Antone's," at 7:30 p. m. Thursday sie Willis, one of the outstanding pianists of West Texas, and a disat the Settles hotel.

Thomas, chairman of arrangements The review proper will start at Presbyterial Book store in Dallas, To Hold Services for the affair, is a free public serv- 8 p. m., said Mrs. Thomas, but will address the group at 8:50 a. ice by the Friends of the Howard activities will begin at 7:30 p. m. and of course there is to be no ad- tographers are shown. Among those will be presented and special music Dallas, will conduct revial serv-County Free Library association, when works of local amateur pho-

Mrs. D. Mitchell Is President Of Presbyterians

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell was in- The meeting will be held in roo stalled as the new president when No. 1 at the Settles. the First Presbyterian Women met at the church Monday afternoon for

an installation of officers with the Barbara Lytle Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, in charge. Other officers are: secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. G. A. Is Club Hostess

Barnett; secretary of foreign missions, Mrs. Sam L. Baker; and Barbara Lytle entertained CEMR secretary, Mrs. R. V. Mid-

Mrs. L. B. Edwards, speaker for lar session Monday afternoon. Sew. cil meeting and banquet are sched- Rev. A. L. Byrd, pastor of the lothe afternoon, discussed "Christian ing was the entertainment. A gift Saturday.

Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. A. A. Por- next meeting will be held in the is secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Faye Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs Dal- home of Joyce Justice, 600 East Mitchell, the Rev. R. Gage 4th, on April 4. Lloyd, Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs.

M. H. Davies, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Wasson.



Here's a tipl So many people depend on Resinol Ointment to relieve smarting stch of dry ecsema, chafing, common rash, it must be good. At all druggists. The cost is small-relief is great. Try itl

NOT HALF-SAFE

nett of Lubbock, Presbyterial

terial will be observed at 8 p. m. this evening, Dr. Frank W. Langham, district secretary of the American Bible Society, will speak on the subject, "God's Book For God's World." A communion serv-

ed by the A cappella choir, under

O. G. Henry, president of m. Thursday. Life memberships who have pledged pictures are Jess will be given during the morning

Smith, Billy Young, Douglas Orme. session. A book fair will be open Charles Carnes and R. R. McEwen. throughout the meeting. Jr. Several others are expected to participate in the showings, said Mrs. Thomas and any amateur Area FHA Will photographer is urged to show examples from his or her collec **Convene Friday** In Midland High

> MIDLAND, March 23 (Spl) - listic singers. Homemaking students in the Mid- Services will convene at 10 a. who are holding their Spring con- m the

Those present were: Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, the club. It was announced that the Midland Chapter, and Marie Olive Massey and Clyde Parmelly, home making teachers in Midland High school, are the sponsors. Nancy

Refreshments were served to the Trauber of Midland is area cor-

Mrs. R. T. Lytle visitors, and Mrs. Baker of Winters, present prest- food.

Northside Baptists

Committees Work Or

Wait Convention Duty

Mrs. G. T. Palmer was in charge ca Benson of Melvin, parliamen- "In American cooking meat is The banquet rooms were decorat- Hoisager, Morris Rogers, Mary of the program when the North-side Baptist WMS met at the song leader; Betty Price of Santa said. But Chinese, cooks can prechurch Tuesday afternoon for a Anna, reporter: Barbara Hardy of pare meat from 50 to 75 different colors. The tables were laid in Beverlyn Jones Curtisteen McCan opened with a prayer by Mrs. L. ey, of Coleman, sergeant-at-arms Jimmy is convinced after a life-B. Kinmen After by Mrs. L. ey, of Coleman, sergeant-at-arms Jimmy is convinced after a liferegular business session which San Angelo, historian; Jo Ann Cath- ways." B. Kinman. After the group singing Mrs Gladys Jennings of Winters is time in the business that Ameri- power. The meal was served with of "I Need Thee Every Hour," sponsor and Florence McAlister of cans eat too much-and too often. no silver other than a spoon and After a registration hour begin- kind's stomach ills is "moderation." tables. The programs were made in Mrs. Earl Parrish gave a devotion- Big Spring, advisor. al taken from Psalm 111. Those present were Mrs. G. C. ning at 9 a m. with the Stanton Hill, Mrs. Burt Matthies, Mrs. Earl Parrish, Mrs. L. B. Moss, Mrs. J. C. Tonn, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. Thomas, Browden, and Mrs. C. Tonn, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. Thomas, Browden, and Mrs. C. Tonn, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. Thomas, Browden, and Mrs. C. Tonn, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. Thomas, Browden, and Mrs. C. Tonn, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. Thomas, Browden, and Mrs. C. Tonn, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. Thomas, Browden, and Mrs. C. Tonn, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. Thomas, Browden, and Mrs. C. Tonn, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. Thomas, Browden, and Mrs. C. Tonn, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. Thomas, Browden, and Mrs. C. Tonn, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. Thomas, Browden, and Mrs. C. Tonn, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, C. Tonn, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Bowden and Mrs. ernoon schedule includes reports of district meetings, skits and music. W. N. Wood.

TED COTTON

the direction of Mrs. Nell Frazier Dr. C. G. Bayless

FORSAN, March 23 (Spl)-Dr. C ices at the Forsan Baptit church

Sunday, April 3. Dr. Bayless is well known

throughout Texas and the Southland as an evangelist and was forchurch in Pampa. Ted Cotton of Abilene will conduct the song services. Cotton is

one of the nation's leading evange-

Sew and Sewforth Club for a regu- vention here. An executive coun- Announcement is made by the uled Friday, and general sessions cal church. The public is invited to attend the services.

> RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By MILDR_D YOUNG

Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Tommy Jordan and Mrs. C. L. Sanders, members, Mamie Jean Meador, Mrs. I. S. Cowling and Wasson.

Keats Watts and Barbara Lytle as dent, will be in charge of the after- You may have noticed a news- class came dressed as Romans and Horne. noon session and Joan Jarvis of paper story this week concerning the second year class as slaves. Attending as slaves were June will preside in the morning. linger, recording secretary; Rebec- meat.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 23, 1949 Make Appearance Senior Play Given

Here On April 6 For Large Audience Sigmund Spaeth, music critic, Big Springers filled the munici- the play was much better than the will be featured when the Big

Music Critic To

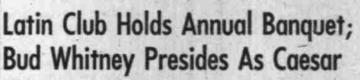
Spring Town Hall Association pre- pal auditorium Tuesday evening to first witness the annual senior play sents the final performance of the season on April 6, according to an announcement made at a meeting titled "Bachelor's Wife" and un-Mrs. Oberhoffer, Nilah Hill, Mrs. sents the final performance of the of the Big Spring Federation of folded the story of an unsuccess Womens Clubs held in the Red ful bachelor writer who had to in-Womens Clubs held in the Red Cross Headquarters Monday night. Other business included the de-who believed that young men Jones, Betty Hewett and Patsy cision to buy a dozen chairs for should get along on their own. Young, Mary Robbins, Mary Felts the Girl Scout hut and the appoint- Billy Satterwhite took the leading and Beverly Campbell were in ment of Nell Brown to work on the lor. role, Harold Claypool, the bache charge of the properties. Heavy props were handled by Doyle Jen-

centennial committee. Marguerette Not intended to be a profession-Wooten was elected secretary to al performance, the play moved fulfill the unexpired term of Mrs. with fair smoothness with some help from prompters. One unex-E. M. Conley, who resigned. The Rev. Lloyd Thompson made pected laugh came when Marvin &

a brief talk concerning the school Claypool, the bachelor's father, Gordon Bayless, evangelist from bond election to be held Friday played by John Richard Coffee, be-Club activities were discussed by came so surprised at his grand-various representatives. daughter's greeting that he lost his Those present were: Mrs. Cliff mustache.

daily beginning Thursday evening. Wiley, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs Outstanding performances other March 24 and continue through Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. Don Burk, Le- than the leading role, were given atrice Ross, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper by John Richard Coffee, "Grand Mrs. Pete Harmonson, Mrs. Har- pa," Kelley Lawrence as Stewart wood Keith, Mrs. Alvin H. Smith. Kirby, who was forced to play the Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mrs. Mores Saw- part of the bachelor's wife through land as an evangelist and was for-mer pastor of the First Baptist G. Keaton, Mrs. Lloyd Wooten Mrs. Pearce as Pearl Kirby, who played Bob Eubank, Mrs. James Edthe bachelor's daughter. wards, Nell Brown, Mrs. H. W Preston as Gertrude Oberhoffer Smith and Mrs. Roland Schwar- a rather bashful neighborhood girl. and Dinky, the postman, played zenbach.

by Charles Ray Jones. Most people Mrs. J. E. Hardesty left Tues- seemed in agreement that the play land High school will play host m. in the mornings and at 8 p. m. day for Fort Worth where she will was well casted and that the cast this weekend to Future Homemak- evenings. Prayer services and visit her son, Joe E. Hardesty, Jr. stayed in character most of the ers of America from Area III, Booster choir will meet at 7:30 p. and Cleburne, where she will visit time. As usually true in an amaher sister, Mrs. A. B. Self. teur performance, the last half of



Bud Whitney ruled as Caesar Mrs. Garland Sanders projected and Jackie Marchant presided as movies of a previous trip to Carls-Capernia, Caesar's wife, at the an- bad. Lillian Shick, Latin instructor. Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Marletta Staples, Mary Ellen Felts.

Members of the first year Latin Margaret Ann Hurt and Wayne

White, Nona Campbell, Ruby Jo sweetwater, first vice 'president, Jimmy Young, a patriarch in the Prizes were presented to Jackie Bledsoe, June Brownrigg, Billy field of Chinese cooking. Jimmy be- Marchant and Barbara Smith for Young, Marviyn Buford, Jimmy Other area officers are Juanita lieves that Cantonese cooking is Staggs of Abilene, second vice the healthiest in the world because president; Dorothy Daffron of Odes- of its variety and because it al- girls and to Alan Conley and John ans, Ann Crocker, Jean Stratton, Have Program Meet president; Dorothy Daffron of Odes- of its variety and because it al-sa, treasurer Betsy Coffey of Bal-ways combines vegetables with Fort for the best-looking costume bara Greer. Jo Ann Smith, Danella

for boys. Davidson, Betty Jo Raley, Koleta Deats and Nancy Lovelace were in charge of the advertising, and Billie O'Neal and Charlotte Willaims of the sounds, Janell Davis was play director.

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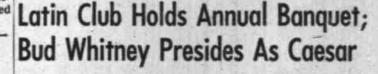
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Edgewater, Jane Brookshier

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Jimmy's solution for all man. the guests reclined at the banquet Speaking of food, reminds me the form of scrolls and were writ-

eating-out. I will agree with the "A Trip Through Roman History," Sparks, Diana Farquhar, John Fort, person who loves to "eat out" on and a short play of "Famous Romthe cook's night off, that an oc- an Soldiers."

casional visit to the local lunch counter is rather nice, but when it sure that the restaurant cook who

MIDLAND, March 23 (Spl)- Shriver is in charge of tickets for Committees now at work on preparations for the annual convention distributed locally this month. On path to his door.

of the Eighth District Federated the local publicity are Mrs. Floyd work will start when the conven- The convention registration comtion opens here April 7, were an- mittee includes Mrs. R. A. Eubank, nounced this week by Mrs. C. M. Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mrs. Earl turns out enjoyable meals, but does not exactly thrill you with the re-Goldsmith, general chairman. Hughes, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. W. L. Kerr is co-chairman, Mrs. W. C. Kimball and Mrs. Paxand Mrs. W. Harry Rodes has been ton Howard. In charge of credennamed assistant co-chairman. Vari- tials and badges will br Mrs. D. M. sults. I am very fortunate in havous committees are functioning un- Bennett, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. ing one of the "melt in your mouth"

Tournament Is Set F. R. Schenck and Mrs. R. E. kind for a roommate. Too bad she doesn't have time to furnish me By Sorority Chapter Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr., intransportation committee mem-has completed the first phase of her job as local program chairman, bers are Mrs. John B. Mills, Mrs. her job as local program chairman, description of the local state of the high school chor-happens to be the high school chorma Alpha will sponsor a forty-two and bridge tournament next

by arranging entertainment for all A. A. Jones, Mrs. John L. Smith, convention programs. Mrs. F. N. Mrs. Ruby Kate McDonald, Mrs. al director on the side, Mrs. Ruby Kate McDonald, Mrs. Lindley Latham, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, and Mrs. Harlan Howell, Mrs. L. Westside Group. information.

Pages named for the convention Has Stewardship sessions are Mrs. Donald Oliver. Jr., Mrs. J. C. Ratliff, Jr., Mrs. K. C. Slough, Mrs. Carl Westlund, Program Session

Aileen Maxwell and Jane Marie Johnson. Mrs. John Casselman has Mrs. Alice Monteith brought the been named as the Midland mem- devotional from Psalms 116:12 at ber of the district election com- stewardship program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of Flower arrangement committees the Westside Baptist church Mon-

for the convention meals are as day afternoon.

follows: President's dinner, Mrs. During the program hour, Mrs. Ben Black, Mrs. George Byrne, Cecil Rhodes spoke on the subject, Mrs. Tom Sealey, Mrs. Sol Bun- "Price For Yourself God's Faithnell, Mrs. R. Vosatko and Mrs. W. fulness, ' Mrs. J. R. Phillips dis-Bryant; luncheon, Mrs. H. Winston cussed "Prove Your Faith," Mrs. Hull, Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. Perry Burleson talked on "Prove J. W. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Sher- Your Loyalty to the Church" and wood, Mrs. Charles Marsh and Mrs. M. S. Dickerson; breakfast, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. D. E. Jimeson, Mrs.

Vernon Yearby, Mrs. Jack C. Jones, Mrs. Zeb Wilkins and Mrs. Ernest Nell. sung by the congregation. Mrs. For the coffee on the morning of Estelle Yates and Mrs. Odell Bu-

April 8 at which the Midland Womchanan sang the special selection, "Must 1 Go and Empty Handed." an's Club will entertain convention visitors, Mrs. T. S. Edrington, Mrs. Mrs. E. O. Sanderson offered the Gracy Wallace, Mrs. G. C. Hughes, opening prayer and Mrs. Emma Mrs. Guy Cowden and Mrs. J. W. Byers pronounced the benediction. Starr form the committee. This will be an informal event in the Private chase eggs for the Buckners Or-Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer. phan home.

Fine Arts Club members will be Following the business sess.on. hostesses for a tea from 5 to 7 strs. Estella Yales was named p. m. April 8 in the home of Mrs. honoree at a Lir'hday shower. Hep. m. April 8 in the home of Mrs. Fred Turner, honoring Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, member who is a candidate for the presidency of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Arrangements are being di-rected by the club hospitality com-mittee, Mrs. Y. D. McMurry, Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, E. H. Barron, Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Levy Brooks, Mrs. Perry Bur

Mrs. George Kidd and Mrs. B. R. leson, Mrs. Ruby Rutledge and Mrs. Schabarum. J. R. Phillips.

purple and gold with Roman stan- Beverlyn Jones, Curtisteen McCau-Wanda Petty and Lou Ann Nall. Others attending as Romans included Billy Wood, Barbara Blair

Helen Clinton, Eugene Carpenter Mary Jane Collins, Francine

Sanders, Delmar Hartin, Melva

monotonous. Having a lot of "eater-outers" in my acquaintance, I'm sour themselves to the first withams, Frankle Boyd, Maren

sure that the restaurant cook who can invent some new and delicious dish will find the world beating a path to his door. trip to Carlsbad, that the students sey, Gale Price, Sarah LeMay, Someone has said that anyone who can read can cook and I'm in-All day Monday, the second year Tommy Thigpen, Peggy Carter, All day Monday, the second year Tommy Thigpen, Peggy Carter, clined to believe them. (It's easy students wore slave collars with Jimmy Sundy, Ethel Chapman, Alwhen you don't do much cooking.) But there are at least two types of them, denoting who bought them Preston, Mary Frances Norman.

Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sig-

Ross, sorority president, has an-nounced that those attending may

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to worthwhile sorority pr .jects.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (R-

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TOKYO, March 28. 08 - Corp. ter, Julie. He has never seen worked for the Australian govern- south of here. Lorenzo Gamboa is pinning his Julie.

faith on Gen. MacArthur. The corporal's problem: The Aus- Harbor. He was an ammu tralian government has denied him passer on Bataan. He suffered a boa he would have to leave bepermission to rejoin his wife and serious rupture carrying shells for cause he was an "Asiatic.

More than anything he wants to discharged in Australia. He settled In 1946, he reenlisted in the Army get back to his Australian wife, down with Joyce and Ramund in and came back to Japan to save Joyce, his four-year-old son. Ra the Melbourne suburban home of up money for the time he could go mund, and his 26-months-old daugh- Herbert Cain, his father-in-law, and back to Joyce.

Bishop Sees Closer Union Of American Protestant Churches

EVANSTON, III., March 23. IB- | terday elected Bishop Oxnam chair. sort. The nation's various Protestant man of the conference.

Bishop Oxnam expressed his sult in increasing unity, both or- me." views to newsmen in summarizing ganically and doctrinally," Bishop the first meeting of the American Oxnam said.

section of the world council of "There is a doctrinal base existchurches. The delegates from the ing now and I cannot help but be-American Protestant Churches yes- lieve the creedal differences will become less important in the face

Young Father Gets Present

PAW PAW, Mich., Mich., March in the Christian faith. 23. (#) - Young Master Carl Harv- "What we are actually after is ey.Blake, Jr .- beg bardon, it's Mis- the translation of the ideals of our ter Blake-is happily rid of some religion ito the common practice of our life. The whole concept of the worries.

The 14th birthday of the father world council and the American secand family man helped out im- tion is the put those beliefs into mensely yesterday. Gifts poured upon Carl, his The delegates at yesterday's con-16-year-old wife, Winifred, and their ference adopted four parts of a

three-week-old child. Kindly citizens deluged the post Communism vs. Capitalizm contro-

office here with between 250 and versy through development of what 300 packages, and some were big. they call "a responsible society." Among them were a baby buggy and a case of milk. Both Communism and "laissez-faire" (unregulated) capitalism

Postmaster Murray Swindell was were condemned at the Amsterdam astounded-"Nobody ever got that meeting of the World Council last much mail here." summer. A controversial report "What the heck will I do with it called for their replacement by "a

all?" said Carl. But he was highly pleased at his

Since the boy father's family needs came to light, he has been given a job at a dairy farm where he's "getting along fine" and life looks pretty good. **Against Themselves**

ment railways.

Gambos joined the U. S. Army in Manila two days before Pearl Months later an Australian im- Fotol Shooting Is migration inspector notified Gam-

two children in Melbourne. "If Gen. MacArthur only re-members the Filipino boy who tralia Jan. 1, 1942-one of the last to the United States and obtain the American ex-tralia Jan. 1, 1942-one of the last to the United States and obtain the at the city prison farm here. cleaned his desk every morning in army patieents to go. There he met citizenship to which his Army serv-

His enlistment will be up in June. He applied for entry to Austrailin. A few days ago he was notified by the Austrailian mission here that he cannot enter the land down under-even if he is an American citizen now,

As Gamboe sees it, the supreme allied commander is his last re-

"I cannot go to Gen. MacAr-thur," he said. "I am just a soldenominations are moving closer "I cannot but believe that the dier. But maybe the general will together, says Methodist Bishop G differences between us will become hear about the boy who used to Bromley Oxnam of New York. relatively unimportant and will re- clean his desk. Maybe he can help



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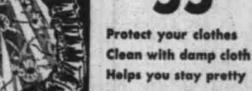


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McAlister, 28, of Mobile, Ala. Port Moresby while the general look his exercises in a corner, may-be he can do something for me," Gamboa said today. Joyce. He went to work in MacArthur's headquarters and worked there all the way to Japan. Then he was filed.

Can Black-Draught

PHARR, March 23. (# - Angelita

and Mrs. Refugio Silva, died in a fire at their home yesterday.

destroyed their home five miles

To Be Investigated

jurors will investigate the fatal shooting of William Lee McAlister

Trial Of Former Sheriff Is Reset

Communists are menaces to a free GREENVILLE, March 23, UB -society but they may legally refuse The murder trial of Nolan Mayn- to testify against themselves, says ard, former Delta County Sheriff, Presiding Judge William Denman of has been reset because a prosecu- the Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of tion witness has suffered a broken Appeals.

Their rights should be respected Judge Charles Berry Monday con- he argues under "the basic continued the trial to Oct. 17. Dist. cept of the Constitution that men Atty. Eugene Brady said a broth- may not be forced to supply the er of Dorothy Palmer, the slain evidence convicting them of crime." victim, has broken a leg. Judge Denman gave his opinion Judge Denman gave his opinion in a dissent to a recent action by

Edinburg Series

had refused to answer questions be-EDINBURG, March 23. UB - Two of the performers next season on the Edinburg Junior College Lec- they might incriminate themselves ture and Concert Series will be Margaret Truman and Lauretz Mel- Skeleton Found chlor.

In Cottage Of

his own court affirming jail terms

for 10 Los Angeles persons. The 10

fore a grand jury on the ground

Missing Spinster

WHALEBONE CORNER, Eng-

Miss Kent, old-time actress, dis-

appeared 10 years ago.

GARLAND, March 23. UR-Measles, mumps, chicken pox and whooping cough kept 189 out of 950 land, March 23, UR - Who put the students at the Garland Elementary skeleton in Ada Kent's cottage? School at home yesterday. Most of the absentees had the measles.

Sickness At Garland



Twice since 1939 the cottage at this Essex beauty spot was searched. Not a trace was found of the aged spinster. Yesterday police broke in at the request of a bank where Miss Kent had a small deposit. They found a well-dressed akele-ton neatly laid out. On a table was

an untouched supper tray and a bottle labelled "poison". Near the body was a volume of Shake-spear, open to "Romeo and Juliet." Was the skeleton that of Miss Kent? How did it get into the twicesearched cottage? Murder, suicide

natural death? P. S. Quick relief for dry, crocked lips -new Mantholatum Medicated Stickt Medication in pocket-size stick form! The coroner has ordered an inquest which will try to find the answers.

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Water Project Decision Will **Rest Ultimately With Public**

The Colorado River Municipal Water essociation proposal now appears headed for the final phases before people are called upon to give their answer to the nt-city water supply proposal. On the basis of a conference Monday

at Austin, the project looms as a combina-tion affair for Big Spring and Odessa, if and when it materializes. Both of these eitles still possess a definite interest in pressing the matter to its final stages so that citizens of the two commu lities can write the ticket about water.

Final engineering figures will not be esented unless and until enabling legision is passed and a water district created by popular referendum. No one doubts that the water would cost more for several years, a price to be paid for adequacy and security of supply.

As the enabling acts will go to the legislature, the public has a triple safeguard. One is the referendum on the creation of and membership in the district. The seeond is permissive approval by voters for cities to enter into contracts with the water district for operating or obtaining the water from present production facilities. The third is in taxes. If and when the district finds it necessary to levy taxes (which might be possible at the outset to strengthen the bonds until oper-ations are stabilized), the people must first grant the right by popular vote.

Thus, in "he final analysis, the people who habitate the cities and use the waters

must make their own decision.

Cost Of Government Includes Each Of Us To Tune Of \$1917

Its a hit startling to learn that you owe \$1,917 more than you thought you did, or that Howard county has a debt of over \$40 million

But that's what we all owe. The \$1,917 figure is the per capita share of the national debt. The figure of \$40,237,830 is Howard county's share of the U. S. debt. This intelligence is included in a re-

port just issued by the public expenditures and taxation committee of the West Texas chamber of commerce, headed by J. D. Hamlin and M. C. Ulmer. What it serves to point up is the fact that the national budgets and debt structure have been elimbing at such a steady pace for so long that the cost per individual has gone

beyond individual concepts. The committee shows that West Texas

share in the operation of the federal government in 1948 totals more than the entire operating expenses of the United States in 1900. In the latter year, the cost of government was something over \$457 million. West Texas share alone in the 1948 cost was over \$516 million. The U.S. budget per capita in 1900 was \$6.20; in 1948 it was over \$301.

To be considered, of course, is the tremendous growth of the nation and the tremendous increase in demand for governmental services. But also to be considered is the basic fact that business principles must be applied if annual budgets are to be reduced.

Broadway-Mark Barron

Here's Bit Of Background On Boogie-Woogie And Bop Music

NEW YORK-Speaking of song smiths: "Boogie Woogie" is a made-up word, plucked out of the air by a plano player known as "Pine Top" Smith, a guy who used to play with Meade "Lux" Lewis. Smith was killed in a Chicago dance hall brawl, but he played his boogie-woogie with verve and sincerity before he was cut down.

Jimmy Yancey, once a ground keeper for the Chicago White Sox, did much to influence boogie woogie in both Chicago and in New York's Harlem. His "Five

This type of music was known variously as bebop, skeebop or rebop-and finally. got down to the fundamental "bop". It inclues fugues of improvised passages for the brasses to throw into the music of the legitimate rhythms. Popular orchestra leaders aren't enthusiastic about tossing in too much of this ad lib bop, no matter how sensational it may sound, because it discourages dancers. The dancers stop giving with the two-step or the waltz, and stand around just to listen. That is a great compliment to a band in a concert hall, in a dance hall it can have a devastat-

vited back-to play for a dance.

Sen. Ferguson Is Pushed To Extricate Himself From Embarrassing Situation WASHINGTON. - GOP Sen. Homer Ferguson must be getting jittery over his election probe back in Michigan. At any rate something has thrown Homer's

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

balance wheel out of gear. The other day, the Michigan senator, supposed to be a great

Malmedy war criminals. Some munists' attitude. The secretary of state was called before the Foreign Relations Committee to answer a petition, signed by 50 senators, demanding aid for the Nationalists. Significantly, the petition was sponsored by Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, the silver lobbyist, whose plan is lster the Nationalist econ-

prisoners, it is contended, had their teeth knocked out. Others were taken before mock courts which condemned them to die. Then, after they were convinced there was no hope, they were promised clemency if they would confess. Ration books were also reported taken away from fam-

The 74th committed suicide.

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DROUTH HITS PLAN

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Army Royall has decided to rea

When this information was

turned over the the Senate Armed

Services Committee, however,

confess.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Philosophical Beachcomber Says Trade Is No Worse Than Others

There has been some reference in the papers and magazines recently to beachcombing, which apparently is neither a trade nor a profession but certainly is something because people mentioned in the articles always seem to make a living at it.

Despite witnessing some beachcombing operations of a sort I will lay no claim to authority on the subject, but it seems to me that beachcombers always have been and always will be a minority group -that is, if they are to continue realizing anything from their vocation.

It might surprise some people, however, to learn that beachcombers experienced some lush years during the war, just as industrialists and businessmen did. I met a man once who quit "work' to

take up beachcombing and became quite successful within a short period of time, but he offered no encouragement to others who might have been thinking of doing the same thing. His early success represented a streak of pure luck, he maintained, mostly bad luck. Shortly after he began his regular inspection of the beaches, German submarines began concentrating their infamous deeds upon a shipping lane off the coast of his territory.

lection of sundry other items. He was far from content, however, because the same war that brought the submarines also oecasioned some restrictions along the beaches, and "government men" who patrolled the area made a nuisance of them-

selves by poking their noses in his business and inspecting items he collected in the wake of the tides. In fact, the beachcomber dared not traverse the sands before sunrise or after sunset for fear he would be mistaken for, an enemy ab tempting to land.

He confessed that any feeling of elation he experienced during a particularly fruitful day was dulled by something kin to sadness when he remembered that an enemy torpedo probably caused his good fortune and that fellow countrymen probably lost their lives in the process.

However, he was somewhat philo cal about it.

"It's the same for any other kind of business during war time," he observed. "They all boom while men go down with their ships or die on the battlefields, and they have heir government interference like the OPA, the WPB, the GOP and others. You have to be close to it, like on the beaches, to really appreciate the serious ness of it, though.'-WACIL MeNAIR

The man soon had enough sea-cured

Nation Today-James Marlow North Atlantic Treaty Is Result Of Several Hard-Learned Lessons

Pact is the result of lessons learned in the brass-knuckle school of world affairs. peace.

Class opened in 1914 with World War I. We thought Europe's business was not our business. We thought we could stay out.

We couldn't. Next class: League of Nations, We skipped this because we hadn't learned World War I's lesson: That what happens

in Europe involves us. Next class: World War II. This was the unforgettable lesson. Hitler taught it: Divide and conquer. We thought we could stay out. We couldn't.

But we didn't get in till he owned most of the continent of Eur-ye, knocking off the Democracies one by one. Only Britain and a few neutrals stayed out of his hands, Yet, the Democracies were our friends, not Hitler.

IF WE HAD LEARNED WORLD WAR

WASHINGTON, UP - THE ATLANTIC Doctrine, Realizing the Democracies in the West, weakened by the war, wouldn't be any match for Russia if she reached out for them, directly or indirectly, we set up the Marshall Plan to get them on their feet with goods and money.

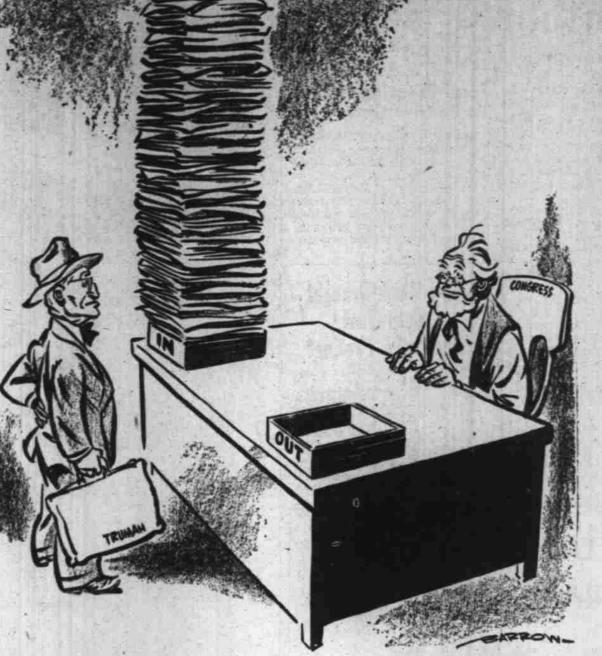
> Next class: The Communist grabbed off Czechoslovakia. That made a solid wall of Communist countries facing the western Democracies.

> Next class: Those Democracies, Milery about Russia, got together, formed the western European union, called the Brussels Pact.

> Purpose: Mutual defense against attack from the East. Taking part: Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg.

> On the day the Brussels Pact was formed, March 17, 1948, President Truman told Congress:'

> "This development deserves our full support. I am confident that the United States will, by appropriate means, extend



WHO'S BEEN ON VACATION?

night" number for bands playing in the nocturnal rendezvous of Harlem. It has that slow, dreamy beat of a night come to an end, a yawn and a whisper before the sun comes up to urge the late stayeruppers to hurry to bed.

"Bop" also is a made up word. Cab Calloway, Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie and a flock of other baton beaters used the word to describe music which came out in short, batten-'em-down phrases rather than the lengthy, poetic passages used in normal musical renditions.

Foreign Affairs-Stanley Swinton Britain's Colonies In Southeast Asia Slated To Become Dominion

A NEW BRITISH DOMINION IS IN the cards for picturesque Southeast Asia. Colonial Undersecretary David Rees-Williams gave the tip-off. It would take a long time, he said in an interview in London, but Britain's rich Southeast Asian colonies and protectorates definitely are slated to become a self-governing domin-

Later a colonial office spokesman confirmed that was what the British have in mind. He expressed surprise, though, that the minister had taken the lid off hitherto secret plans.

A Southeast Asia dominion probably would encompass 132,692 square miles roughly the combined area of Michigan and Minnesota. The population would be slightly less than California's - about 6 .-500,000.

ALMOST CERTAINLY THESE COUNtries would be included:

Area Population (sq miles) (last census) Federation of Malaya .49,610 4,124,549 1,124,549 Singapore 1,356 490,585 North Borneo 29,500 270,223 Brunei 2,226 30,135 The prospective dominion's most far-

flung points would be the Cocos-Keeling Islands, 700 miles southwest of Java, and lonely Christmas Island, 222 miles south of Java. Both are considered part of Singapore Colony.

Possibly Hong Kong might be included. That colorful Oriental island-city has a population of at least 1,800,000. Thousands more Chinese : * ugees are still crowding in. Hong Kong and Kowloon, on the adjacent China mainland, have an area of 391 square miles.

A Southeast Asia dominion would be of great economic importance to the United States as well as Britain. British Southeast Asia produces some of industry's most essential raw materials - many of them available nowhere else. Rubber, tin, petroleum, pepper, palm oil, copra, and sago are just part of the list. There is gold in Sarawak, too.

MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE ECOnomic side, though, is the political one.

By build ing toward self-government in one of the hearts of empire, Britain is low ship, he wrote "Native's Return." a dealing the Communists a real blow. E best seller.

ruins their chief propaganda point - that communism offers their only chance for independence.

New York today, unless you can find

some of the hidden places in Harlem.

Asian authorities believe that is particularly important just now when the tidal wave of Red successes in China threatens to spill over Indochina and threatens all Southeast Asia,

The big thing has been to convince the local peoples that Britain isn't handing out political doubletalk - that she really plans to free them as soon as possible. The British feel they have largely succeeded in that.

THAT MEANS THE BRITISH CAN work together with the Asians toward their common goal: Dominion status. It may be

ten years off, probably a good many more. As the eighth dominion, Southeast Asia

would have the same status as Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, or Ceylon,

Under the statute of Westminster, the document that reshuffled the old British Empire into a team of co-operating independent nations, a dominion is identified 38.

1. An automonous community within the British Empire.

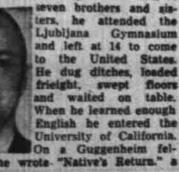
2. It is equal in every way - both in home and foreign affairs-to Britain and the other dominions.

3. It is united with the rest of the commonwealth by a common allegiance to the British crown.

4. Its relation with the other dominions one of "free association."

Today's Birthday

LOUIS ADAMIC, born March 23, 1899, in the village of Blato, Yugoslavia. One of



be known to the press that two ing effect. A good dance band has to have years ago he had informed Atmovement on the dance floor, or it isn't intorney General Tom Clark about Judith Coplon, the Justice Depart-You'll find Pete Johnson, boogie woogment analyst recently caught le master from the piano halls to Kansas handing government documents City, still playing in a fittle club in Greento a Russian diplomat in New. wich Village today. With his plump face York. The implication was that and high forchead beaming, his fingers Clark had sat on his hands for move across the piano board with the two years while Miss Coplon got away with Justice Department speed of an express train. It is the best example of boogie woogie you'll find in secrets.

> When Attorney General Clark heard of the Ferguson statement, he was, to say the least, flabbergasted, and sent word to the senator that he would give him 15 minutes to take back his statement. Ferguson was quick to reply.

He sat down and wrote Clark a humble longhand note taking back what he had said. The senator's excuse was that he had been misquoted. He had never said he gave information about Judith Coplon to Clark, nor did he state that he had demanded a probe of the matter, Ferguson wrote the attorney general. Next day the attorney general

happened to be up on Capitol Hill calling on the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Pat McCarran of Nevada. "Here's a letter that might in-

terest you." remarked Senator McCarran, handing him a typewritten letter on the stationery of Senator Ferguson. In the letter, Ferguson said ex-

actly what the newspapers quoted him as saying the night before, and which he had denied to Clark. Two years ago, wrote the Michigan senator, he had given the information about Judith Coplon to Clark, and now he demanded an investigation, Furthermore, he put all this in black and white. The attorney general read the letter with amusement.

"Well, here's a letter he wrote me," he remarked pulling out the handwritten note in which McCarran read the note, then quoted.

Ferguson said he had been misobserved:

"I thought there was something funny about Ferguson's ning me last night. He wanted to know if I had received this letter. Then he said: 'Well, don't give it out. It's confidential'." LOBBY 'LOVES CHINA

In a secret report to the Senate **Foreign Relations Committee last** week, Secretary of State Acheson bluntly announced that the Com-munists are complete masters of China and it would be folly to send more U. S. arms to the defeated Nationalists.

Acheson revealed that ninetenths of the equipment already furnished by the United States has been surrendered to the Communists in the past eight months. Today the Communists have the military power to march wherever they please in China-including South China where the Na-tionalists are still holding out, Acheson reported. Meanwhile, the Nationalists are

negotiating frantically for a coalition government. Whether the United States will do business with the new government, Acheomy-with silver PEACE LOBBY

Senate GOP Leader Arthur Vandenberg backed colleague Owen Brewster of Maine in a corner, glanced furtively for eavesdroppers and whispered:

'You'd better lay off that ECA fund to the Dutch that you've been raising such a fuss about. I just learned there's a lobbyist mixed up in this."

Vandenberg probably referred to young Randolph Feltus, a registered lobbyist on Capitol Hill, who has been fighting ECA aid to the Netherlands on the ground that the money will be used to finance Dutch armed imperialism in Indonesia.

"Lister, Arthur," grinned Brewster, "have you ever heard of legislation on any subject in Congress, of major or minor importance, that doesn't have a lobbyist for or against it?"

Note: Feltus and many others have been talking to senators on the ground that a breakdown of the UN regarding Indonesia means a serious undermining of the peace machinery of the world.

MALTREATING NAZIS Senator Tydings of Maryland has been trying to side-step a Senate investigation of army brutality in Germany.

What some senators want to investigate is evidence that the Army used strong-arm men to torture confessions out of the

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Columbia Now Planning 'Fuller Brush Girl'

HOLLYWOOD UB-The fear of the 101st Airborne veterans who will appear in their wartime roles overdoing a good thing never in "Battleground," the Battle of seems to bother Hollywood. the Bulge story. The studio Glowing with the success of should have served up spam,

Red Skelton's Fuller Brush Man," Columbia now plans a "Fuller Brush Girl." The girl will be Lucille Ball.

Speaking of sequels bring us to Bill Holden, who is co-starring with Ball in "Miss Grant Takes Richmond." He has been in "Dear Ruth," and "Dear Wife" but says to count him out of the planned "Dear Mom." "Sequels if ever are as good as the original," he claims, Apparently Columbia is wil-

ling to take the gamble. Vera Ellen always danced

alone in films unil the "Slaughter" number with Gene Kelly, which was the main attribute of "Words and Music." Now the gal dances with Kelly in "On The Town" and Fred Astaire in "Royal Wedding." "I'm glad I held out for the best," she says. Deborah Kerr is glowing about British reviews of her work in "Edward My Son." Until now the Britons had been potshotting her for deserting their industry for Hollywood.

MGM missed a great opporbunity at the lunche on to p

ilies, until hungry women and children begged the prisoners to got started that we'd support the Democracies, he might not have started.

To further demoralize the pris-Next class: United Nations. Having oners, their wives were allegedly learned now we'd always be neck-deep in taken out and given too much liq-Europe's doings, we joined UN to keep uor. Subsequently, the Army was Deace. able to convict 73 out of 74 de-Next class: U N wasn't working. Russia fendants in the Malmedy trials.

picked up where Hitler left off, began gobbling up the nations of eastern Europe. That is why Secretary of the

Next class: We decided to do something about the lesson learned from Hitler-That any strong power, which could pick off one country after another in Europe, could dominate Europe and maybe the world.

Chairman Tydings refused to in-So we set up the Truman Doctrine, vestigate. Later the Senate Ex-Under the old Monroe Doctrine penditures Committee voted to wouldn't let a foreign power get a footprobe into the scandal, which hold on this continent lest it endanger us. caused Tydings to change his Under the Truman Doctrine we said the mind, and he insisted that his world was smaller now, our frontiers were committee should have jurisdicno longer our own shores, that our frontion. However, the Expenditures tiers henceforth would be any place in the Committee decided to go ahead world we thought danger might start for anyway, letting Tydings partici-115.

WE BEGAN THE TRUMAN DOCTRINE danger in the Mediterranean by giving help to Greece and Turkey to put a brake on Russia. Next class: We extended the Truman school of hard knocks.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

almost at a standstill, though cool weather luckily has saved the crops from serious damage so far. The prospect is worse in Portugal where pastures are drying up and threatening the vital

what it takes to keep it playing."

The 24-year-old leader, whose band

AFTER GRADUATING FROM THE University of Pennsylvania he was then only 19-Elliot entered the highly competitive popular dance field. Today his hand is rated by many as the top college dance hand in the country. It travels 65,000 miles a year.

ments automatically," Lawrence smiled.

His orchestra has 17 members, including two vocalists, and they get from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year each.

truck and five cars. And we have to have apiece.

go ahead of the band to make arrangements, and a publicity agent. Together they cost, say, \$250 a week.

that gets 10 to 20 per cent of your gross, and a personal business manager who gets about half of that. You also have to have a road manager along-at \$100 a week.

I's lesson, and let Hitle, know before he to the free nations the support which the situation requires."

> THREE MONTHS LATER ON JUNE 11. 1948, the U. S. Senate gave its blessing to this country's taking part in a defense set up like the Brussels Pact.

So, in the summer of 1948 this country, started talking with the Brussels Pact countries and Canada to extend the Pact. Last Friday the North Atlantic Alliance was announced. Taking part: U. S., Canada, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Laxembourg, Norway.

Italy, Portugal, Iceland, and Denmark were invited to join. What's the purpose: To help each other arm; to help each other out in case of attack; and, by setting up the Pact, to serve notice on Russia that an attack on one would be an attack on all.

It was hoped this would bring Russia to a dead halt in any ideas it had about gobbling up all Europe,

One thing more: We're not actually part of the Pact and won't be until the Senate approves. It's expected to, in a month or

This is the point we've reached in the

Business Of Running Orchestra Costs Plenty, Says Boy Wonder NEW YORK - UP - OPERATING A "And you have to take along two band

top dance orchestra costs to beat the band. "Most people take an orchestra for

granted," said Elliott Lawrence, a boy wonder in this field. "They don't realize

grossed \$300,000 last year, gave a few statistics on the business during an interlude between shows at a Broadway theatre. He began playing the plano at the age of three. When he was six an attack of infantile paralysis apparently had ended his hopes to ra music career. But he recovered and started his own orchestra at

"But it just doesn't get to its engage-TO HOWL, AS A DOG OR WOLF TO WAIL; ALSO, TO HOOT, AS

And he went into the figures-the dross in the \$500.000 gross.

"A band has to have transportation-a

two or three arrangers, at \$100 a week "You have to have an advance man to

"You have to have a booking agency

boys to drive trucks, set up the band and take care of the music. That's another \$125 a week.

"There are a lot of other incidentals like band equipment-uniforms, stand, mutes and pictures, mats and photographs."

Some highly-paid band leaders find at the end of the year they have to borrow money to satisfy Uncle Sam. They make the error of mistaking the gross income of their band for their own net income. And sometimes they are victimized by business managers who have the same



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TEXAS MENTAL INSTITUTIONS **Human Misery Reaches Lowest Point** In Crowded San Antonio Hospital

(Fourth In A Series) By J. P. PORTER

Straw mattresses soaked in human filth; a bare coment floor sticky with saliva; three woode park benches; steel barred windows and grated doors.

This is the world for 56 sick mer at San Antonio State Hospital.

These patients are epileptics with the added afflication of mental illness. Few who come to this ward ever leave except through the portals of death. It is Exhibit "A' among the relics of human misery. Subject to sudden convulsions these patients make their bed on the floor on mattresses of straw because they have no control over bodily functions. The straw can be destroyed when solled, like that in a chicken coop. The stench resembles that of a barnyard, but low-paid attendants soon get used to the smell.

This ward is a tragic example of the depths to which human decency can fall. It is San Antonio's worst, and exists in the name of state economy. But it is only one of the many blights found throughout the ssytem ...

San Antonio has one of the most able and competent staffs in the state hospital system, Supt. J. B. Anderson, a former colonel in the Army Medical Corps, sets a pace for his staff that matches his brisk

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more effectively. Space shortages, bed shortages, ican Psychiatric Association. straw mattresses, are all prob-

military stride.

lems. But there is one other difficulty which makes these minor in



SOAKED IN FILTH - Straw mattresses on cement floor are only beds for more than 200 patients at San Antonio State Hospital. Even if beds were available, say hospital authorities, there would not be enough floor space for them. (Photo by Bain, San Antonio Express).

comparison. With less than 40 cents | lucky here if they get one of the Then why the straw mattresses per day to feed each patient, it three."

when other institutions handling has been necessary to dig into othepileptic patients have found beds er funds to provide sustenance.

and cotton mattresses satisfactory? Dr. Anderson frankly admits that The simple facts are that these pa- his hospital is so overcrowded that tients in San Antonio sleep on the there would not be enough floor floor and on straw mattresses be- space to give every patient a bed. cause Dr. Anderson has found no Even if the beds were available.

Last summer Supt. Anderson The epileptic patients with whom measuring all a vailable floor stages, in most instances. He doesn't have the staff so spreads twice too many patients to meet his force thin in order to use it even the minimum standards (60) square feet per bed) of the Amer-

Many of the 2,900 patients at San Antonio should be in other institu-

tions. For example, Dr. Anderson receiving. estimates 950 of these are seniles

tal treatment. Another doctor said gineer, told police he hurt himself University of Michigan administrathere are at least 300 epileptics when he fell down in his backyard tion today but professors, for the who should be in a special hospital. shop. Doctors took a .45 slug out most part, had to skimp along on Other groups which have no place of his back. They said he was shot about 20 alcoholics, 10 drug adin a regular mental hospital include

NORTH CAROLINA EDUCATOR WILL BE HIS STATE'S JUNIOR U. S. SENATOR

RALEIGH, N. C., March 23. (R-Dr. Frank P. Goaham, educator and confidant of presidents, will be North Carolina's junior U. S. senator.

Gov. W. Kerr Scott app the 62-year-old Democratic presi-dent of the greater university of North Carolina at a dinner last night in Chapel Hill. He will suc-ceed J. Melville Broughton who died March 6.

Dr. Graham, a native North Carlinian and one-time history professor at the university, will assume his new duties as soon as the formalities of his certification are completed. There was no doubt in party circles that the Senate would seat him, despite recent criticism of his views on the floor of Congress.

A strong civil rights advocate and consistently a plugger for free speech and assembly, Dr. Graham was attacked in Congress only last month. Rep. Hebert (D-La) said the

ing the prestige of the University of North Carolina for years through

DR. FRANK GRAHAM

Man Free On Bond Dr. Graham's activities, In Death Of Wife

KEMAH, March 23. (# - Harold giving clearance to Dr. Graham Allred, 23, charged with alaying his as head of the Oak Ridge Institute 15-year-old wife yesterday, was held of Nuclear Studies. A radio commentator had said that AEC had in jail at Galveston last night in cleared Dr. Graham over the prolieu of \$2,000 bond.

The bond was set by Justice 'of the Peace Paul Labadie of Dickinson a few minutes after Allred surtatorships." Allred, a pipefitter of Kemah,

charged with murder. The young wife, mother of a twomonths-old child, was shot once wi

.22 calibre rifle. She was hiding in the bathroom of her sister's home when the door was battered down and the fatal shot was fired. The sister is Mrs. Robert Upton.

"B's."

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March To Devote **Full Time To Race** For Governorship

WACO, March 28. (F - Caso March will devote full time after June 15 to his race for governor of Texas in 1950." He announced his permanent re-ignation yesterday from the Bay-

It is effective June 15.

March is the first entry in the didate for governor last year.

SAN ANTONIO, March 28, 08 -

lor University Law School faculty, said yesterday. He is chain arrans

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ry mess.) Man Near Death

who cannot be improved by mendicts, and a few adjudged erim. through the left leg.

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patients make the best of a sorhe is concerned are in advanced space, found that San Antonio has Denies Receiving

has taken on the air of a penal

institution where doctors and

Two Bullet Wounds Students Don't Rate

DALLAS, March 23. UP - Ed. mund King of Dallas was near Professors Too High death at a hospital here last night from two bullet wounds he denies

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 28. ecciving. King, 84, a retired steamboat en-king, 84, a retired steamboat en-ers got an "A" rating from the

> Five of the 410 literary college outright. Only 43 were considered

Copyright 1949, J. P. Porter rendered to him. (Tomorrow: Terrell, like Topsy, just grew. By necessity It



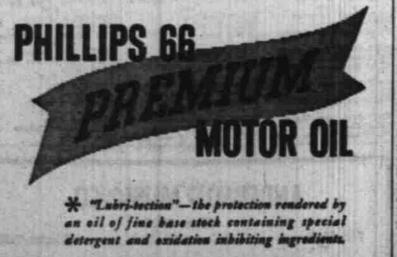
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is like the epileptic ward. There are some adequate units, such as where many patients live in private rooms, and the clean, well- years.

kept tuberculosis wards. The medical staff is also an asset. The ratio of one doctor to 300 patients is too high, but it is still better than the system-wide average. Five registered nurses, a clin ical psychologist, and two social workers raise San Antonio's score. But the staff would have to be doubled to meet desirable APA stand-

HERDED LIKE CATTLE

Inadequacy of facilities and equipment is graphically demonstrated three times each day in the central dining room. About 1,-000 patients, both men and women. ranging from the passive and quiet to the violently disturbed, of necessity must be herded like cattle to the "feed bins."

The quiet, neater patients are sent through the cafeteria-style line first. As soon as the last of this group moves to a table with his metal tray and spoon, another door admits the more troublesome, de teriorated patients.

The babble of hundreds of aimless voices blends with the clatter of metal utensils. Shrill com mands of the attendants - "Now ladies, stop fighting!"-are lost in the squishing of shoes and bare feet through the litter of food which soon covers the floor. With the arrival of each new group of patients the din builds into a crescendo like that of an approaching tornado. By the time the maniac groun arrives one, might think the Third Armored Division was maneuvering in the building.

This is unpleasant to watch and to hear. Worst is its adverse affect on the patients. A restful and undisturbed atmosphere is important in the treatment of the mentally fill. One meal in San Antonio's dining room can wipe out weeks of careful therapy.

This is a condition over which the present staff has no control. Several years ago it was decided that it would be cheaper to feed the patients in one big dining room rather than break them up into smaller groups.

But the panorams of bedlam must of necessity extend throughout the hospital. Those close to the system know that it must be cured first if doctors and attendants are to get the best results in patients. The current legislature has been asked to meet the overcrowded conditions by approving new con-struction. This would include a new tuberculasis hospital which would handle all such patients from both San Antonio and Austin. This might prevent the mentally ill from overflowing into South Texas jails. But those close to the problem say it would be merely a stop-gap

measure. Perhaps the most enlightening comment on the situation was made by a ward supervisor at San An-onio for 19 years. With the calm of desperation he said:

"The jails might not be so had. At least the patients would get a bed, two decest meals a day, and individual attention. Patients are

she came home from a beauty shop. ability, or a rating of "B." The only gun officers found on Associate Dean Lloyd S. Woodmodern psychopathic buildings he premises was a .44 pistol which burne of the literary college soundthey said had not been fired for ed a warning note in reporting on the student survey. "The long range project," he said.

Folks are calling it

The motor nerves of insects and "can be used within three or four spiders are on the underside, along years as the basis for appointments, the spinal column as are those of promotions, salary raises-and dismissals." higher creatures.

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TO MEET STILLWATER

Kentucky Storms Through Make Braves Illinois Quint, 76-47

revived, rampaging Kentucky ts NCAA championship in Seattle, Wash., Saturday against defense-minded Okiahoma A&M.

Twenty-four hours ago Coach Adolph Rupp feared his megnificent senior quintet, the nation's top-ranked combine, might have "played itself out" and reached the

Blue Grass courts master said, Inn in Amerillo. when he saw his Wildcats crush night to win the Eastern NCAA his first trip to the Panhandle city.

"It was one of the five best games my boys played all year," Rupp commented proudly afterwards. "They really snapped out of their slump and I hope for a bangup game against the Aggies."

The Kentucky coach said he became alarmed about his team when it dropped a lackadaisical 67-56 decision to Loyola of Chicago in the guarter-finals of the National Invitation Tournament last week.

"The 67 points that Loyola got topped that with 72."

nova held Yale's fabulous Tony runs for Amarillo three years ago. Lavelli to a single field goal in LONGHORN GRADUATES BIDDING FOR LUBBOCK JOB trouncing the Ell, 78-67.

Absence Of Stars Angers Phillies

SARASOTA, Fla. - Boston's Red Sox entertain the Cincinnati Reds here today. Manager Joe McCarthy probably will use the same lineup which angered the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday.

McCarthy insists "I'm down here the recommendation of Joe Cambria. to build a ball club. Who we play know the starting lineup all he has to do is ask me.

Phils Shell Sox For Fifth Win

Coach Bonner Planning To Take Some CLEARWATER, Fla. -- Robin Roberts today was named by Man-ager Eddie Sawyer of the Phila- 20 Athletes To West Texas Relays



Members of the Western Zone conference all-star basketball team - At least that's how Manzger Billy League players offer strong chaland that designation includes Bill Fletcher and Horace Rankin of How- Southworth figures. end of its triumphant trail. But these qualms vanished, the of the respective teams at a banquet at 1 p. m. April 3 in the Mexican

Illinois' Big Nine titlists, 76-47, last Bankin, who was selected on the team last year, was so honored in

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC will attend along with his boys.

Sayre Junior college of Oklahoma, which nudged HCJC in the first round of the Region V tournament and went on to beat Amarillo's Badgers, will play Ricker college of Houlton, Me., champion of the New England district, in its first game of the national tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas. March 22."

In all. 16 Jaycee teams, including the powerful Tyler Apaches of Texas will compete in the show.

HAMMOND WORKING SAND LOT GAMES IN CORPUS

Eddie Hammond of Big Spring, who will call balls and strikes in the His worries were not relieved, he Longhorn baseball league this season, is back in Corpus Christi enadded, when his proteges won over gaged in his own kind of spring training.

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Amarillo's Gold Sox of the WT-NM league recently made a cash ofwere the most scored against one fer for Joe Bauman, their 1947 first sacker, who is now with Hartford of my learns in 26 years." he said fer for Joe Bauman, their 1947 first sacker, who is it "Then Villanova came along and of the Eastern league but Hartford rejected the bid. The Sox are seeking a power hitter to replace Bob Crues, who goes

In the consolation game, Villa. to Roswell in the Longhorn league this year, Bauman hit 48 home

Jim Prince and Ben Earl Pardue, Longhorn league graduates, will battle it out for the first base post with the Lubbock Hubbers. If Prince performs up to par, he'll nail the position down since he's a far better money slugger than Pardue, who guarded the initial sack for the Odessa Oilers last year.

Prince clouted at a .347 clip for Midland last season and was the minor league's leading hitter two years ago. Pardue clouted .295 and drove home 72 tallies for the Oilers.

Gene Hixson, the one-time Ballinger fly-chaser who spent last season with Lubbock (and did right well), is now the property of the Washington Senators. The Nats purchased his contract during the winter on

is our business. If anyone wants to KANSAS JOCKEY IS BEST WHEN RIDING ROUGH HORSE

B. Powell, the Kansas-born jockey who will probably ride in the Big Spring Futurity April 24, is considered one of the best riders of salty The Phillies resented the ab- horses in the business.

sence yesterday of such stars as Put him on a tame animal and he is no better than the rest but give Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr. him a Strawberry Roan and he's liable to bring the critter home in him a Strawberry Roan and he's liable to bring the critter home in

sees little hope of his boys scoring stand up. The 120-yard hurdle mark ning 64-42.

hurdle events.

school track squad to the West 10.2 and the 200-yard hurdles stan- Softball LOOD

members of the Big Spring high Odessa the century dash mark of

Texas Relays at Odessa Saturday. dard of 23.6 both set by Val Joe

Reiser Should Tops In NL BRADENTON, Fla., March 23. (P.

-Pete Reiser, lone important newcomer to the Boston Braves, figures to make the defending National League champs tough to heat

If the brittle ex-Brooklyn Dodger can play 100 games in center field, the team that won by 6 1-2 games

year at Brooklyn.

to six tonight.

war accomplishments of Texas last season should be even better. lenges for the youngsters coming

"Anybody that expects to beat up to the eight clubs this year. us." said Southworth, "is going to have to beat a better team than Those who reach or exceed them Each athlete will get some sort of award, probably a small trophy. the Braves won with last year." will be hailed among the brightest Southworth reasons that short. stars of the 1949 minor league basestop Alvin Dark a .322 hitter as a ball campaign.

rookie, should be improved in his The Texas League has long been sophomore year, He also thinks he noted as a pitcher's loop. Records has money in the bank in his team of 1946 and 1947 certainly illustrate of pitching aces-Johnny'Sain and the point.

Warren Spahn. For power, the In 1946 John Van Cuyk of Fort Braves still lean heavily on third Worth turned in a 1.42 earned run baseman Bob Elliott who has average. Willard Ramsdell of Fort shown no signs of letting them Worth had a 21-5 pitching record in 1947. Clarence Beers of Houston down. "We might have won the World won 25 games in 1947 and Van

Series," Southworth said, "if El. Cuyk fanned 207 baters in 1946. President J. Alvin Gardner heads liott had started hitting a day the group of veteran baseball men earlier. who believe the Texas League will

Just as was the case last year. the outfield is the big problem, be at its peak this season as a Villanova, 85-72, Monday night in the semifinals of the eastern NCAA tournament. Hammond is working sandlot and service games in that area, plans to return home around the first of next month in time to work several tournament. Hammond is working sandlot and service games in that area, plans to return home around the first of next month in time to work several tournament. Southworth figures on Reiser to pitching highs is replaced. fill the gap

The power-laden Tulsa Oilers Reiser was a fine outfielder with good power in his heyday as a came through the 1948 campaign with the ERA leader in Bud Byer-Dodger, Southworth is convinced ly with 2.21; won-lost percentage, he still has some good ball left. Bud Lively, .789 on a 15-4 record. Pete simply was not happy last and victories, Harry Perkowski, 22. Houston's Cloyd Boyer was the

Compton, Tyler ICIAA Winners

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 23. Worth's Jackie Reid in 1936 on a A - Two afternoon games closing

16-3 mark. out the first round and two night Beers' 25 victories for the 1947 school Steers unlimber their war games opening the quarter final Dixie Champion Buffaloes was the clubs in another baseball scrimround will reduce the field in the National Jupior College Athletic TL's best since Ash Hillin took 31 mage at Steer park, starting at 4

for Oklahoma City in 1937, Van p. m. today. Association Basketball Tournament Cuyk's 1.42 ERA compares favor- Conn Isaacs' Steers won a 10-3 ably with those of the modern era, decision in a six-inning bout last Compton, Calif., winner over

Benton Harbor, Mich., 81-48 yester. although Houston's Howie Pollett Monday. has the individual low in this re-The Steers are prepping for their day in the tournament's opening opening District 3AA game with meets the Bremerton spect; a gaudy 1.16 in 1941. H.s. game, Wash., Olympics in a quarterfinal ever, the Fort Worth southpaw- Midland, which takes place here front. It isn't known whether he talks to the pony or puts him under game. The Washington club de. with the parent Brooklyn club-set Friday afternoon. a spell but he can certainly get the job done under such circumstances. feated Webster City, Ia., 72-48 yes- a 1933-48 strikeout high in getting The Hawks are tentatively book 207 for the 1946 Cat straightway ed to play Forsan in Forsan Sunterday.

In the other quarter final game winners. It was the best since Dizzy day. Brainerd, Minn., goes up against Dean's amazing 303 for the 1931 Tyler, Tex., at 9:30 p.m. (CNST). Houston Buffs, and would see a real NACOGDOCHES, March 23. (#) -Brainerd squeezed by Campbell strikeout king crowned this year in Rice Institute won its first baseball College, Buie's Creek, N. C., 70-68, the Texas League if it is exceed game of the season yesterday by



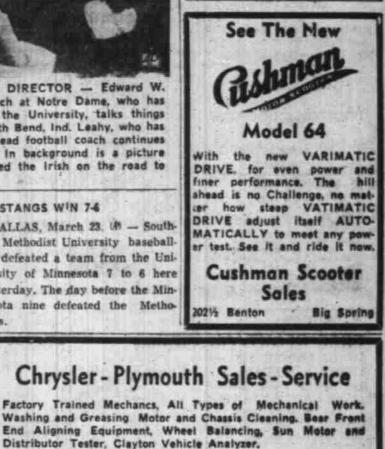
Ramsdell Boasts Best Average

DALLAS, March 23, UB - Post-



NAMED NOTRE DAME ATHLETIC DIRECTOR - Edward W. (Moose) Krause (left), basketball coach at Notre Dame, who has been named director of athletics at the University, talks things over with Frank Leahy (right), in South Bend, Ind. Leahy, who has been both director of athletics and head football coach continues as head football coach for the Irish. In background is a picture of the late Knute Rockne, who started the Irish on the road to football fame. (AP Wirephoto).

> **MUSTANGS WIN 7-6** DALLAS, March 23. UB - Southern Methodist University baseballers defeated a team from the University of Minnesota 7 to 6 here yesterday. The day before the Minnesota nine defeated the Metho-



Indians Seeking

BURBANK, Calif. - Losers is

three staight exhibition games, all

by one run, the world champion

Cleveland Indians will try to

change their luck today against the

St. Louis Browns. The Indians lost

WEST PALM BEACH - Carl

Furillo, Brooklyn Dodger outfield-

er who "can't" hit righthanded

pitching, is socking the orthodox

to Pittsburgh 2 to 1 yesterday.

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Furillo went four for tour

intra-squad game yesterday.

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strikeout king with 188. But none of these marks could gain a place with the statistical pitching highs jayhawks Play Ramsell's won-lost percentage of 808 is the best in the league since 1914 by a pitcher winning 20 games Steers Again 1914 by a pitcher winning 20 games 'modern' record of .42 set by Fort

Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks and the Big Spring high dists.

ton Braves in a spring training exbibition game,

The Phils yesterday squared their grapefruit league standing at strongly, he plans to take about 20 of 15.7 held by Bill Anderson of five wins and five losses by delest-ing the Boston Red Sox, 9-7.

Kokos Is Back

Big Spring will be one of 14 Walker of Seminole, are in the BURBANK -- Dick Kokos, St. West Texas schools represented at greatest danger of falling. injured in a collision with Paul be running on a new cinder track. Jimmy Patterson, Odessa senior, Lehner at Oakland, Callf., last Fri- by the way, one of the best in the has turned in good times in both day, is back in uniform. state.





ruay aner a scesaw contest Though Coach Wayne Bonner Most Relay records are due to ficulty with Bayonne, N. J., win-

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Y Tournament

Opens Tonight

For Twin Shift

Dibrell's Sporting Goods and the Stanton All-Stars will tangle in a

Representatives of the Texas Soft-

Of the pitchers who have topped Austin defeated Rice in Houston 4 the annual averages in one of the to 3 Saturday.

1946, only one is now retained on a TL roster, Bud Byerly of Tulsa.

four above listed departments since

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press HORSE RACING

ball league will gather at the Set-MIAMI, Fla. - Fayette County Two records set by Big Spring tles hotel here at 2 p. m. Sunday took Gulfstream Park's mile and athletes, the \$80-yard run and the for the purpose of ironing out a one sixteenth Maybelle Purse. mile relay, are in little danger of few problems relative to the opera-ALBANY, Calif. -- Why Alibi won the six furlong feature at Spring sprinted to a 1:59.9 in the Present plans call-for the forma-Golden Gate Fields.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL East and the Wets. Five teams will SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Edward W. (Moose) Krause, Notre Dame basketball coach, succeeded head football Coach Frank Leady as athletic director. Leahy wants to devote full time to football.

BASKETBALL NEW YORK - Kentucky trounc-ed Illinois, 76-47, for Eastern NCAA basketball title, and right to meet Oklahoma A&M for National NCAA championship at Seattle Saturday. Villanova defeated Yale, 78-67, in consolation game.

from Sweden, and Nell Stewart. No matches will, be held next play Thursday evening. The 12 top candidates are Johnny Schmitz, Dutch Leonard, Bob Rush, Walt Dubiel, Dewey Adkins Doyle Lade, Mort Cooper, Emil

Kush, Ralph Hamper, Dwain Sloat, Bob Chipman and Jess Dobernic.

Regulars Wind up

In Gladewater WEST PALM BEACH - The Philadelphia Athletics regulars GLADEWATER, March 23-Rep. conclude their spring training camp R. E. "Peppy" Blount of Big series with the Brooklyn Dodgers Spring will speak here Friday, today,

Coach Johnny Malaise is plan-ning to take a Big Spring team of tennis players to Odessa Saturday where they will take part in a tour-nament to be held in conjunction the University of Texas last sea-the University of Texas last sea-the University of Texas last season, will also remain over Satur- mound duty today against the Deday to pitch an exhibition baseball troit Tigers at Lakeland, Fla. game

Rep. Blount will be one of three BUCKEYES LOSE

legislators who will speak on local AUSTIN, March 23. (8 - The and state governments and democ- University of Texas baseball team racy. The others are Senators A. defeated the Ohio State University M Aikin, Jr., of Paris and Rep. team 7 to 4 here yesterday. It was Tom Whitesdie of Tyler. the second win for Texas over Ohio.

1005 Wood Phone 1477

Blount requested an invitation to Saturday's activities, when he

found that day was Youth Day. So PHOTOGRAPHY chamber of commerce officials in-vited him to pitch with the Glade-water High School team against the professional Gladewater Bears.

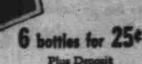
Phillips, Collins **Vie For Yank Job**

By The Associated Press ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23. - The battle for the first base job on the New York Yankees has narrowed down to Jack Phillips

From Carton To Icebox

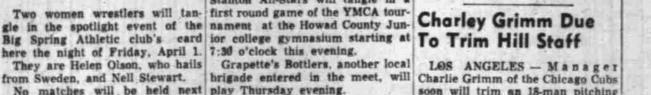
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MALE LAWYER BAKES CAKE TO PROVE PRISONER DUBBED SLOT MACHINE **CASE; VERDICT RESERVED BY JUDGE**

ST. PAUL. Minn., March 23. (E, that amount won't bake good cakes -A male St. Paul lawyer baked a cake yesterday, seeking to prove his client's gas stove worked okay. Stanley Mosio, attorney for the store, said he thought Mrs. Finck's

in the home of Mrs. Charles Finck. by baking the cake. Mrs. Finck is asking a \$198 refund from a furniture store, claim-

ing the range for which she paid

Mrs. R. Anderson Wins High Score

Mrs. Rhea Anderson, a guest, and a little difficulty removing it won high when the Double Deck from the pan-Mosio passed sam- Morehead is Leader Bridge Club met in the home of ples of the cake around, day afternoon, Mrs. Earl Reyn Tasting the product, Judge Dan olds won second high, and Mrs. told Mosio, "I just hope I don't Dub Harkrider, a guest, bingoed get indigestion." He said he would

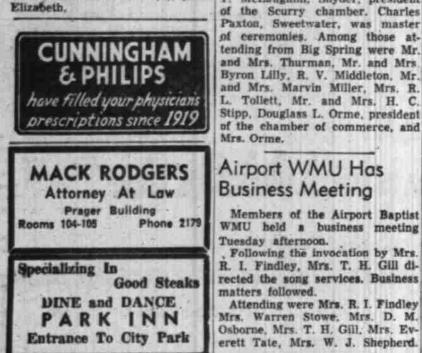
meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Earl Reynolds. Others present were: Mrs. G. A. Local People Attend

McGann, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. Nel Norred and Mrs. Fred Thomp Annual Meeting Of

Meet Tonight

held in the YMCA.

Churchill In U.S. NEW YORK, March 23, UB Winston Churchill is due here this



technique was at fault, not the The judge trying the case was an technique was at fault, not the baserver at the baking clinic, held stove. He offered to prove his point

> Judge Royden S. Dane adjourned court to Mrs. Finck's kitchen for the experiment. Her attorney, Fred

hunting jackets, 19 packages of Peterson, went along. chewing gum and one bolt action Mosio, using ingredients the comrifle. plainant provided, mixed up the cake and put it into the oven of the

disputed stove. After the bakingand a little difficulty removing it

It was announced that the next give his official verdict later.

Snyder C. Of C.

Several Big Spring people par-All members of the High Sch.ol ticipated in the annual meeting of die Polacek, O. O. Hill, C. A. Tonn, Pickle, Mrs. T. J. Isabel, Mrs. Ross Square Dancers have been asked the Scurry County Chamber of com- the Rev. L. B. Moss, Roy Cook, Boykin, Mrs. Lewis Adkins, Mrs. to be present at 7:30 o'clock this merce at Snyder Tuesday evening. J. C. Tonn, C. V. Warren, the Rey. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Murl Haynie. Ira L. Thurman was one of three Ray Myers, Shirley Walker. Visi- Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. Chester sion to be held in connection with judges who placed winrers in a tors were L. A. Jones, Melvin Colethe regular classes. Parents may slogan contest, won by Mrs. Nolan attend the session which will be von Roeder with "A Productive and the Rev. Coelman, pastor of Elliott, Mrs. Melvin Boatman, Mrs. Soil for Ranches and Oil.' Max the Vincent Baptist Church.

Bentley, Abilene, and James Dunigan, Breckenridge, were other Local Man Collapses judges. Principal speaker was John

House, Midland, introduced by C. afternoon abroad the liner, Queen T. McLaughlin, Snyder, president of the Scurry chamber. Charles

Paxton, Sweetwater, was master of ceremonies. Among those attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lilly, R. V. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. R.



Gross said he planned to conrected the song services. Business duct the typing service from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Attending were Mrs. R. I. Findley

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Visitor In Japan Is Class Speaker

one of their prisoners "The Hu-man Vending Machine." The prisoner, who was arrest-Mrs. Beatrice Hope, who recent For Club Meeting ly returned from Japan, was the principal speaker when the First ed late Tuesday near the Gregg Baptist Frienship Class met in the street viaduct, carried an unusual variety of merchandise. home of Mrs. H. J. Agee, 704 West The stock consisted of two cam-18th, with Mrs. Clayton McCarty eras, six ball point pens, two and Mrs. Marion Beam as assist-

Friendship pals were revealed and

53 electric razors, two rings, ant hostesses. packages of cookies, 19 candy Mrs. Hope discussed the needs of the Japanese people, especialbars, two hunting knives, two of the Japanese people, especial clalized medicine and compulsory To Dutch Indonesia One of the class projects is to send a box to Japan once a month.

He told police that the mersiness session when three group roll call with short talks on the The Economic Cooperation Ad-Mrs. Agee was in charge of the chandise was acquired at Little Rock, Ark. and at Longview. Ross Boykin and Mrs. Earl Reyn- cine." olds were elected. Mrs. Joe Tuck- Mrs. Ann Vineyard, club presi- rice flour and meal.

Of Devotional At Brotherhood Meet G. G. Morehead of the First Bap-

Big Spring police have dubbed

tist Church led the devotional at prayer. It was announced that the class next Tuesday. the North Side Baptist Brotherhood will buy a record blackboard.

meeting Monday night. Refreshments were served following the service, which included group singing with Barbara War-

spring flowers. ren accompanist Those attending were Mrs. Joe Attending were G. J. Couch, Ed-J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Murl Haynie, Cluck, Mrs. Raymond Covington man, C. A. Lamb, Henry Roger Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Mrs. J. D.

While At Work Here Beckham.

A. Jackson, who collapsed while Services Set working in a yard in the 700 block

of Johnson street Wednesday morn-Special mid-week Lenten serving, was recovering satisfactorily ices will be conducted by the Rev WOW hall for a covered dish lunch-

were chosen.

home at 1003 Johnson during the 7:30 p. m. afternoon. Jackson was taken to The Rev. Hoyer will speak on visor, and Alleene Lowrey of North Officiating will be the Rev. C. R. Jesus, Shall I Compromise Him?"I ers.

Clayton, Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Fred evening at 7:30 p. m. To Have Luncheon

ment for a month with the group held in Midland on April 7, 8 and 9. quarter of this year.

names for the next three months Johnson, Mrs. Ann Vineyard, Mrs ber because of the so-called "civil Cliffa Slate, Mrs. Pauline Compton, disorders" between Dutch armed Mrs. Betty Thomas, Mrs. Lilla forces and the Republic of Indo-House decorations included Mae Morgan, Mrs. Pat Arcand, nesia.

ness was elected assistant teach- dent, was elected as the club dele-

Mrs. Wanda Clark, Mrs. Jean El- The ECA said purchase of the liott, Mrs. Wyvonne Scherer, Mrs rice had been contracted fm be-Stella Peurifoy, Mrs. Betty Can- fore ECA aid was cut off. ning and the hostess-

To Have Visitation To Entertain According to an announcement

Lilla Mae Morgan

Is Program Leader

Mrs. Lilla Mae Morgan was the

director of a program, "Public

Health," when the Spoudazio Fora

met in the home of Mrs. Bill Dav-

discussed the disadvantages of

cialized medicine and compulsory

their effect on the nation, state

and Big Spring, Members answered

Those present were: Mrs. Mar-

released Wednesday morning, the Mrs. Troy Gifford will entertain First Baptist Barbara Reagan T. J. Clark, Mrs. Ervin Daniels the members of the Mary Martha Class will meet at the church at Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. John Knox, class of the First Baptist church 3 p. m. Thursday for the regular Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Archie in her home, 501 Dallas, Thursday weekly visitation.

> Little Services Are Set Thursday Announcement is made that the

Final rites will be said at 2 p. m. Royal Neighbors will meet in the Thursday in the Nalley chapel for at the Big Spring hospital at noon. Ad. H. Hoyer at St. Paul's Luthe eon Thursday. All members are Mrs. Sally Little, wife of Roy Lit-He was due to be returned to his ran church Wednesday evening at urged to attend as Mrs. Myrtle tie. Mrs. Little died Monday eve-Carter of Abilene, district super ning.

the hospital in a McDaniel-Boul- the subject, "What Shall I Do With Cowden will serve as guest speak- Love and interment will be in the 211 E. 3rd city cemetery.

JAPS TAKE IDEA

Zoo to observe the occasion.

self to death.

is Tuesday evening. Mrs. Morgan ECA To Send Rice

A giraffe collapsed and died. Veterinarians said she ate her-

WASHINGTON, March 23. 08



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QUITE SERIOUSLY **CAB** Recommends TOKYO, March 23. (# - It was "be kind to animals day" in Japan yesterday. Visitors jammed the Ueno **Granting Of Permits** CAB Examiner Walter Bryan

has recommended the granting of three-year permits to Continental Airline for extending service four New Mexico cities.

They are Raton, Socorro, Hol Springs and Las Cruses. Application was filed in Oct., 1948 and R. F. Six, president of CAL, said that confirmation by the CAB would be required before operations could begin. Six, incldental ly, was re-elected for the 13th con

secutive term as president of CAL captains, Mrs. Joe Pickie, Mrs. subject, "What's New In Medi-ministration has agreed to finance at a Tuesday meeting of the board purchase of \$1,733,000 worth of rice, of directors in Denver. Joseph A. Uhl was elected vice-president as



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Rites Today At Midland For Brother **Of Local Woman**

Services were to be held at the Services were to be held at the Trinity Episcopal church in Mid-float revenue or tax bonds and to land this afternoon for Dan S. Harston, brother of Mrs. Lewis Price.

Denver City Lions club.

ed rites from Big Spring.

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MARKETS

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LIVESTOCK

WALL STREET YORK, March 23. 0 e against three stock

fix water charges sufficient to Harston, a resident of Midland handle operations and meet insince 1946, died Sunday in a Dal- debtedness; to levy and collect taxes (if and when approved by las hospital following a four-year voters in member cities); to purillness. He had been a football star at TCU and before going to chase and develop water from oth-Midland he was president of the er sources, or to sell to others outside the district in the dis-Other survivors include his wife, cretion of the board; to properly two children, Susan and Dan S. annex new territory.

Harston, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. D. Governing bodies of the member S. Harston, Waco; five other sis- cities would name four directors ters other than Mrs. Price; two each (if any under 5,000 enter subbrothers. Several friends _ttend- sequently they would be entitled

only to two directors), their terms to be staggered so that only half the number would be appointed each year. Only requirement is that The county tax collector-assessor they own and have rendered for office will remain open during the taxation property within the disnoon hour every day between now trict. Any contract for construcand April 1 in order to accomo- tion or purchase of materials supdate late shoppers for 1949 auto- plies and equipment in the amount

of \$25,000 or above would call for Tags must be displayed by April bids. In order to be effective, voters who have rendered property for

WEATHER taxes would have to approve by a majority. The companion measure, which permits cities to do BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: business with the district, also strong southerly winds today. Widely sred showers tonight. Cooler Thurs would have to be approved by voters in order to grant that power High today 32, low tonight 40. to the governing bodies of the cittest temperature this date, 90 in lowest this date, 29 in 1913; maxi-rainfail this date, 1.21 in 1919. TEMPERATURES ies. Finally, any proposal for an ad valorem levy would have to be approved by the voters.

The district would be so con stituted that it might issue either revenue bonds or tax bonds (provided the voters approved), or a combination of both. It would be up to the board of directors to propose the type, and at this stage it would be impossible to say what today at 6:59 p. m., Sun sets today at 6:39 p. m., rises Thursday at 6:45 a. m. EAST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon, mostly cloudy tonight and Thurs-day. Showers and local thunderstorms Thursday. A little warmer tonight Cooler northwest portion Thursday afternoon. Fresh southerly winds on coast becoming strong at times tonight and Thursday. WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with warm southerly winds this afternoon. Scattered showers tonight and Thursday morning. Cooler Thursday. course would be taken. One school of thought is that in the initial stages, a tax levy might need to

be made to scotch until the district got over its infancy. Some, however, felt that revenues from the outset would be such that even were a tax levy authorized it might not have to be imposed.

At Austin the delegates did not go into the engineering phases of

the project, which is estimated to impound water sufficient to furnish a minimum of 26,000,000 galalso and Gimbel Bros. sold lons per day. The lake site would be in extreme southwest Scurry balance of the market was Borden county. The \$10 million county and would extend well into

figure has been used roughly as a cost factor, although studies on this are still being pursued from

LIVENTOCK FORT WOBTH, March 12. (P) - Callle 1.000: calves 500: siendy to weak; pood and choice sieers, yearlings and heffere 20.00-05.00: common to medium kinds 17.00several angles. B.80: common to medium states huichers and beef cows 18.80-18.80; as and culture 11.80-26.80; bulls 18.00 good and choice hal calves 23.00 common to medium malves 18.00 sincker 17.30; calves 18.00-37.50 for and feeder yearlings 19.00-37.50 for and feeder yearlings 19.00-37.50 Attending the conference from Big Spring were Willard Sullivan, ioner: H. W. Whitney city commiss city manager, J. H. Greene, secer and iseder press at 10.00-17.00 retary of the Colorado River Mu-nicipal Water association; Joe Pickle, substituting for R. T. Pin-er, executive committee chairman, who was ill. John Wilson, city manager, and Malvern McDonald, city attorney, represented Odes-se, Millard Parkhurst, association attorney from Dallas checked details of the hill with the group.



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Bunche Charges Truce Violation

RHODES, March 23. - Dr. Ralph cil describing troop movements by Bunche, acting United Nation: Israel and Trans-Jordan as viola-mediator, charged today that Brit ions He told newsmen that he ions. He told newsmen that he ain, Israel and Trans-Jordan all considered the recent landing of have violated the Palestine truce British reinforcements at Agaba. Bunche made public a report to he United Nations Security Coun-Trans-Jordan's only seaport, also was a breach of the truce, although

his report did not describe it as such.

The report, based on investigations by UN observers who visited the area, said there was no evidence to support a series of Arab complaints of fighting in that section. Neither, Bunche added, did his observers find any evidence to support the Arab charge that Israeli troops had crossed the Trans-Jordan border.

"Since March 8, Israeli forces at considerably more than normal patrol strength have moved into the area between the Dead Sea and the Gulf of Aqaba in Palestine," occupying positions which they had not held previously, Bunche told the Security Council.

"There never has been anything in the nature of military line in this area," he continued. "It appears that Arab forces in small strength have recently-parolled in parts of the area, as have small Israeli patrols, in violation of the truce in both cases."

Israeli troops moved down a road which runs close to Trans-Jordan territory. Bunche said, but the route "runs its whole length inside Palestine" and there was no NEW YORK, March 23. UB-Funeral services will be held Thurs- evidence that they had crossed the frontier.

dev for Samuel Sidney McClure. Britain, which already had gar-92, who fought his way up from risoned Agaba at the request of youthful poverty to international Trans-Jordan under a mutual defense alliance, moved in more troops by sea on March 13. Bunche After services at St. Barnabas said this also was a violation, elhospital in the Bronx-where the though it was not mentioned in his aged editor and author died Monreport.

day night-the body will be sent Mother Charged In McClure, who retired some years Child Beating Faces ago but continued writing and traveling, had been a patient at Sterilization Soon

the hospital since last summer. LOS ANGELES, March 23, UP In 1884, he founded the McClure Georgette Brucks, 21, who pleaded Syndicate, the first of its kind, to provide fiction for newspapers. In guilty to manslaughter in the beating to death of one of her three 1893 he established the prosperous children, expects the birth of a Of Red Ban On News fourth child and a sterilization op-McClure started some of this century's best-known writers on eration this week.

SHANGHAT, March 23. (#) - The She has been in jail since Jan. Foreign Correspondents' Club of

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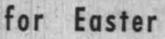
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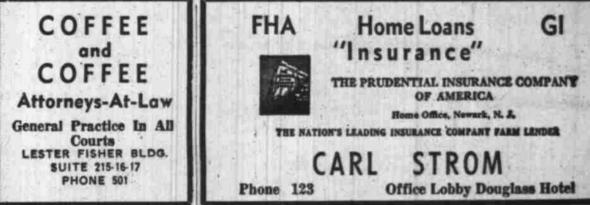
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The three-man erew of an R.A.F. here about midnight and a Mexi- Doyle \$40 each for his first dozen Dakota were killed last night in a can prisoner was killed by bullets stories of Sherlock Holmes, and the crash near Luebeck. Monday, three from another deputy's gun. members of the crew of a British civilian sirlift plane were killed by Sheriff Ernest Broughton of Ec- O. Henry, Jack London, Booth tor County as Sotero Ledsma, 38, near the Schwesligland sirfield. The airlift fatalities nov total 47 of Midland. -28 Americans and 19 Britons,

HAMBURG, Germany, March 23. CLas To Doath

iff W. H. Beasley, said Sheriff early fame by McClure. Broughton

Deputies Lee and Beasley were by his widowed mother.

booking Ledsma for investigation of theft, the sherili said, istol from U. theft, the sheriff said, when the were in the sheriff's office. Lee was shot three times and died Pay through the heart, once through the leg and once through the MI

stomach," Broughton said. When the Mexican opened fire, the sheriff said, Deputy Beasley New and Improved econd bullet," Broughton said. Both officers were carrying .38 The charges are illegal and viosecond bullet," Broughton said. calibre special pistols.

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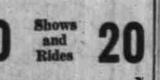
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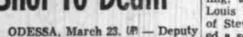


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Tarkington, Anthony Hope, and Ida M. Tarbell, biographer of Abraham Lincoln, were among Ledsma was shot by Deputy Sher- other writers who were aided to

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literary power.

to Galesburg, Ill., for burial.

McClure's Magazine.

Born in northern Ireland, Mc. Clure was brought to this country

BERLIN, March 23. (P - The drew his pistol. Ledsma was shot United States has refused flatly to once through the head and "I'm pay a \$17 million bill for communi not sure where he was hit by a cations fees between Berlin and

late an agreement signed by the U. S. and Russia, an American mili-Readioactive carbon-14 loses half tary government official asserted. The German post office in the Soviet zone sent the bill for communications dating back to 1945. The Germans also demanded that the U. S. pay \$160,000 monthly hereafter for rent of telephone and

telegraph lines. It was hinted the lines might be cut if payment were refused. U. S. officials declared the bill must have been inspired by the Russians who must clear all communi cations from eastern German agen-

cles to the western allies. E. T. Martin, economics official in the U. S. military government. said the Russians and the U. S. agreed in 1945 that the Americans would be granted free communica-tions if they provided 250 miles of cable and arranged to have it in

stalled. Martin said the Russians agreed to maintain the lines and had done

Martin termed the proposed \$160.-000 monthly maintenance charge "ridiculous" and said they could be maintained "for something closer to \$1,600, as a guess."

Israel, Lebanon **Sign Armistice**

EN NAQURA, Lebanon, March 23. (8) - Israel and Lebanon sign ed an armistice agreement at the customs house here this morning. The armistice pact, second signed by Israel with one of her Arab neighbors, was hailed by the head of the Israell delegation as "the beginning of an era of peace and happiness for our part of the world."

Lt. Col. Mordehai Makief, the delegation head said: "Israel never had any quarrel with Lebanon in the past and sees on reason for any quarrel in the future. The agreement just signed marks the close of an unhappy chapter."

He "discovered" Rudyard Kip-ling, and was a friend of Robert enter a private hospital. The opera-Louis Stevenson, He bought some tion preventing her from becoming nists to clarify the Feb. 27 order of Stevenson's writings, and nam- a mother again was ordered by Su- prohibiting the filing of news from perior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose Pelping but has received no anupon the recommendation of her swer.

The club a week ago telegraphed attorney. The judge made it a condition of Chou En-Lai, No. 2 Chinese Comher six-year probation and suspend- munist, asking an explanation of ed a one to 10-year prison term. the ban. ed a one to 10-year prison term.



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