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Marshall Hits Report Nazis Joining Reds

.. MOSCOW, March 13. (AP) - Secretary of State Marshall, speaking on denazification before the foreign ministers today, said that the United States has "been disrupted by frequent reports in the Soviet zone of Germany that former active Nazis may be cleared by joining the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party."

Apparently speaking to forestall an expected Soviet attack or American zone denazification, Marshall read a three page statement relating that 12,000,000 persons have been registered for investigation, 200,000 tried and 370,000 removed from office in the U.S. section of

The secretary added that the American zone denazification went "far beyond allied control authority directives," and asserted "there is nothing to conceal."

He pointed out the Allied Control Council had not received full reports of denazification in the eastern (Soviet) zone of Germany and added "my government opposes the use of denazification in favor of any political party."

Top American diplomats said Secretary of State Marshall was determined henceforth to keep U.S. foreign policy on the offensive. But, as the Council of Foreign Ministers prepared for its fourth session, top conference sources said the Americans might have to face the that war with the Soviet Union reality of a split Germany.

These informants said American policy never would accept this as a permanent condition, but that the United States, Britain and France might have to deal for a long time with a de facto divided Ger-

Marshall's reported decision to retain the offensive from here on in was one charged with vital implications for the outcome of this conference. In the development of the determination, the informants ful hour" proposal. said, a major part was played by the declaration of the president, in which he urged congress to send \$400,000,000 to Greece and Turkey and asserted that communists were spearheading terrorist activities

Some French diplomats here say they believed the president's declaration-assuming it will be approved by congress-will so disturb cur in plain understanding of bathe balance of power upon which the Russians have been counting in sic principles which we shall not that part of the world that the Soviet Union would be extremely reluctant to pull troops out of the Balkans, as required by the satellite peace treaties.

Hungary, Korea Slated For Help

WASHINGTON, March 13. (AP) - War-torn Hungary and occupied Korea loom biggest today on any list of potential candidates for extension of President Truman's declara- wants by March 31"-served notice

tion of support for free peoples. Officials of several government departments already are

President Rests At Naval Base

KEY WEST, Fla., March 13. (AP) President Truman sought today to projection of the policy Mr. Tru- day to bar from Austria's peacefind relaxation and sunshine at gress might later include China rank of colonel or higher in the this naval submarine base against and Italy as well. But what other wartime army. The deputies met a background of a grave international crisis.

Having called upon the nation to assist "free peoples" to work out their own destinies in the face of totalitarian and communist en- nouncing a \$15,000,000 surplus croachment, he awaited the reac- property credit last month, and tion of Moscow and other capitals to yesterday's blunt speech to Con- test against Russia's "direct inter-

Presidential Press Secretary the "freely elected" Democratic Charles G. Ross said about 20 tele- majority in the Budapest parliagrams, all favorable, were forwarded to Mr. Truman at his long weekend retreat here last night. They came from individuals.

The White House in Washington reported the telegrams were press secretary, described them as "generally favorable."

loaf," Ross said.

Presumably he will follow the swimming and sunbathing at a Fascistic forces in Texas.

Congress Moves Cautiously On Help For Greece

Legislators Voice Fears That Harsh Strife May Result

WASHINGTON, March 13. (AP)-The Senate Republican Policy Committee today ordered daily sessions of the Senate to speed action by March 31 on legislation authorizing aid to Greece and Turkey as well as other bills.

WASHINGTON, March 13. (AP) - Sharply conscious that it may be plunging the United States and Russia at least into harsher political strife, congress took up today President Truman's plea for actual money and indirect military help for Greece and Turkey.

There were openly voiced fears

might be the eventual result. Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) pinpointed the deepening clash of ideologies as he summoned the Senate Foreign Relations Committee into session to hear acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson explain in detail Mr. Truman's "fate-

"The plain truth is that Soviet-American relationships are at the core of this whole problem," Vandenberg declared. "Every effort should be made to terminate these controversies. This effort must ocsurrender."

Asserting that the independence of Greece and Turkey must be preserved "not only for their own sakes but also in defense of peace and security for all of us," Vandenberg added that in this critical moment "the President's hands must be upheld."

Mr. Truman told Congress yesterday that armed Communists and political infiltrations threaten the "very existence" of Greece and

He asked \$400,000,000 to loan the

But Vandenberg-while expressing belief that Congress should be able "to do what the President that the lawmakers must "carefully determine the methods and exat work on proposals to help a departure from our previous polthese two nations whose icies." plight-like that of Greece

and Turkey-has resulted at Austrian Colonels **Barred From Army**

LONDON, March 13, (P)-The Moscow radio said the big four foreign ministers' deputies agreed toman outlined yesterday to con- time army any officer who held the countries along the democratic to continue drafting an Austrian frontier ultimately may claim peace treaty.

American support remains for the McNarney 'Rejects' intent to bolster Hungary in an- Russ Accusation

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 13. (A)-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, retiring commander in Germany, told a news conference today that he "completely rejects the accusation" of Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov that the United States was maintaining German military formations in its occupa-

mounting into the hundreds by House Ignores Calendar midmorning. Eben Ayers, assistant "The President has absolutely As Texas Reds Blasted no plans while here other than to

AUSTIN, March 13. (P) - The storm when he took the floor for a

least in part from Soviet

Russia's expansive pressure.

The foreign help which the

United States has extended since

V-E day suggests that a global

This government made plain its

still later by voicing a sharp pro-

ference" in an attempt to upset

However, signs this week that

(See HUNGARY, Page 6, Column 7)

future to disclose.

course he pursued here last Novem- House of Representatives ignored ber, swimming at an outdoor pool its business calendar this morning on the base in the morning, and to lash out at Communistic and nearby beach in the afternoon. Rep. Marshall O. Bell set off the

Site Committee Named For Ball **Park Following Several Protests**

ed to suggest or secure a location be circulated in other areas refor the baseball and athletic plant moved from the vicinity. proposed for Big Spring.

Spring Independent School dis. the athletic system. trict board of trustees since the as soon as possible.

A site committee has been nam- pared letters of intervention to The chamber of commerce had

This action came as a result of entered the picture previously in chamber of commerce, convoked for raising funds with which to of this House are sympathetic to after protests had come from sev- construct the park, which would eral adjacent residents, led by Carl be available to the high school Strom, developer of the Central baseball team without charge and Park addition, concerning loca- would be available by rental for tion of the park just north of the other purposes, including professional baseball. As soon as practi-Prospective site of the park was cal, it would pass to possession of designated last week by the Big the schools to be used as part of

In all probability, the chamber property is to revert to the schools will proceed with fund raising plans, leaving the matter of a No action was taken on aban- site to be worked out with the doning the site, but the committee school board. Plans have been dewas set up to inquire into the pos- veloped to undertake raising of sibility of other feasible sites. | additional funds on a memorial States zone of Germany have no- may propose the establishment of executive mansion of a heart at-Strom and others had circulated seat basis, the contribution of \$15 tified Denmark they are willing to a permanent United Nations tack last night, petitions protesting the north-of- to entitle a donor to designate a absorb 12,000 Germans who took boundary commission to watch stadium location, securing signers seat on behalf of some individual refuge in this country, it was an- over the trouble spots in the succeed Goodland in the state's in the general area. He had pre- who saw service in World War II. nounced officially tonight.

personal privilege speech in which he displayed a pamphlet carrying a picture of Ruth Koenig, self-admitted Communist, and pictures of the against Bell's "open shop" or

Above Miss Koenig's picture was the caption: "Where she leads us we will follow."

"right-to-work' bill.

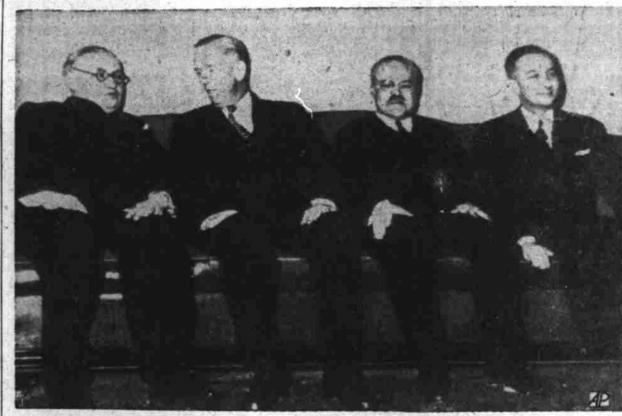
Copies of the pamphlet, bearing the letterhead . "The Christian American, Inc.," were received by each House member this morning. my officers was recommended to "unfair and unwise" in its attempt a meeting of directors of the voting to take over the campaign to indicate that "some 37 members

> the Communistic cause." There were shouts of anger as other members clustered around the microphone to express their sentiments when Bell finished. "I have been here but two months, but this thing has made me madder than anything else," Rep. George Nokes of Corsicana declar-

To Take Refugees

COPENHAGEN, March 13. (P)

Phone Service Cut Off Over Big Part Of State



FOREIGN MINISTERS GET TOGETHER—Foreign ministers of the four powers sit on a sofa during a recess in their conference at Moscow. Left to right: Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary; George C. Marshall, U.S. secretary of state; V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, and Georges Bidault, French foreign minister. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Moscow).

number of occasions, we have con-

veyed those beliefs to certain gov-

ernments whose elections have not

been carried out in line with their

In Istanbul, Premier Recep Pek-

'American and human speech" in-

inet's regular weekly meeting, of-

These sources said Defense Min-

ister A. V. Alexander and Field

Marshal Lord Montgomery, chief

of the imperial general staff, would

meet with their advisers shortly to

study the short-range and long-

range implications of active United

no longer a local problem

ficial sources disclosed.

Truman Talk Hailed New Tax Plan Joyously In Britain

LONDON, March 13. (P) - Britain today officially welcomed President Truman's declaration on Greece and Turkey, and the presi dent's recommendations to congress were received in Greek and Turkish official circles here with expressions ranging from "profound satisfaction" to "extreme joy."

pledges."

All Big Spring schools will be dismissed this afternoon until with our own views. And, on a Monday to permit a record number of teachers to participate in the annual West Texas Teachers association meeting in Lubbock Fri-

day. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, estimated that there would be approximately 100 representatives from the local system to the regional teachers conclave. This would be the largest number ever to attend such a meeting from here. The superintendent said that only those suffering illness or excused for special reasons would fail to attend the meeting.

Lubbock elementary schools will be in session during the morning so that visiting teachers may inspect the schools of that city in action.

Blankenship, as a member of the Texas State Teachers association executive committee, will figure in business sessions. Frank Monroe, Midland, is president, and speakers include Dr. Henry J. Otto, University of Texas, Dr. R. L. Williams, and Dr. Henry Stilwell, Texarkana.

Anti-Racial Bill In House Defeated

WASHINGTON, March 13. (AP)-The House today defeated, without a record vote, an anti-racial amendment to legislation setting up a per-

It then passed and sent the bill to the Senate by voice vote. The amendment, offered by Rep. Powell, New York negro democrat would have prohibited discrimina-37 representatives who voted tion in the selection of service nurses because of race, color, creed or national origin.

Army Promotions May Be Revised

WASHINGTON, March 13. (AP) promotion system for regular ar- ed efforts to increase production. Bell described the publication as the Senate today by Secretary of War Patterson. At the same time a navy bill to

> speed up promotion in all ranks was introduced in the House. The first effect of the nevy measure would be to make perma-

ranks granted officers during the Permanent Border

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March Military authorities in the United said today that the United States the nation, died in his bed at the

Commission Planned

Would Add To **Business Levies**

A British foreign office spokesman told a crowded news confer-Sweetwater. "The British government wel-

comes Mr. Truman's statement to Congress. The views he expressed resources and on the intangible on the question of governments values of businesses on which he being imposed on sovereign states said intangible taxes are not now in Europe are very much in accord levied. Sadler estimated it would raise from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000. 000 annually.

unless it is shown that appropriations bills will demand new revenue. Sadler emphasized that the er of Turkey said the President's if necessary a backlog of revenue for educational improvements, including increased teachers pay.

dicated the United States had awakened to the world situation. The Premier said he believed the speech reflected American public opinion in a day when security was Mr. Truman's message to a joint session of Congress yesterday was discussed today at the British cab-

It adds airlines to those concerns now paying taxes on intangible assets and property, based on reve-

'No Confidence' **Vote Crushed**

LONDON, March 13. (AP)-Prime Minister Atlee won a solid vote of confidence in the House of Commons last night after calling for "full co-operation of industry" with manent army and navy nurse the labor government in Britain's fight for economic survival.

The labor party's big majority crushed-374 to 198-conservative Winston Churchill's demand for a 'no confidence" vote, climax to three days of searching debate on the government's postwar recovery policy.

Then, by a vote of 371 to 204, the House agreed to "support the government in all practical measures" for reconstruction as outlined in a recent white paper-a rigorous program that calls for continued food rationing, electricity A drastic revision of the entire and coal restrictions and determin-Attlee struck back calmly and confidently at conservative attacks on the labor program-highlighted by Churchill's assertion that "the create younger admirals and government cannot save the country and carry on class warfare and a socialist program of nationalization at the same time."

nent nearly all of the temporary Wisconsin's Governor Goodland, 84, Dies

MADISON, Wis., March 13. (49) Wisconsin's "tough old codger", Governor Walter Samuel Goodland is dead.

The 84-year old Republican gov-13. (A) - Authoritative sources ernor, oldest state executive in

Lt. Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, will

AUSTIN, March 13. (A)-A new tax plan delving into fields as- ison. sertedly now getting a "free ride" was introduced in the House today by Rep. Harley Sadler of rail last night during a lashing to take swift action on lab

Sadler's bill provides for levies on a wide variety of natural miles.

The Sadler bill would tax among other things: soft drinks and syr- start their meeting tomorrow. ups, lumber, lime, one per cent of gross receipts of radio stations. coal, asphaltic limestone, basalt, bentonite, chromite, feldspar, flourspar, fuller's earth, graphite, gyp- meeting." sum, magnesite, pumicite, salt, soapstone, sodium sulphate, strontium sulphate, cinnabar, iron and sa workers, but voted to stay on other ores, sand, shell, gravel, clay. their jobs.

Blast In Genoa States participation in the Mediter-Kills US Sailor

heavy explosions aboard the reported to have killed one man at any moment. and injured 10 of her crew of 60 and left her in flames.

badly damaged. There was no immediate explanation of the blasts. lists the Edmund Fanning as a 7,176-ton vessel built in 1943 and trate. registered out of Los Angeles.) The dead man was identified offically as Mike Monical, a native of Hoboken, N.J.

More Walkouts Scheduled Today

Texas telephone workers left their jobs by the thousands today as a work stoppage which grew out of a five month old dispute over a night supervisor at Odessa spread throughout

Long distance service was the first to be curtailed. Only emergency calls were accepted in a number of towns. These and press and radio wires were handled by supervisory personnel. Towns with automatic equipment were not immediately affected.

The first big movement of operators away from switchboards started at 8 a. m., the hour set in several cities for the start of "continuous May Rush Bills meetings." Other such meetings were scheduled to get under way at various hours during the day.

More than 1,000 union workers remained away from their jobs at Fort Worth where their "continuous meeting" got under way at 6 a.m. Emergency long distance calls of the telephone stoppage situawere put through, but there was tion blew up today when the body no rural service no repair work adjourned until 10:30 a.m. Monday. and no maintenance.

At Corsicana the operators left a small crew on duty to handle emergency calls and moved across the street to a hotel room where they opened their meeting. Similar action was taken at Ver-

non, Tyler, Denison, Gainesville, Pampa and Wichita Falls. At Vernon 36 operators were off

some confusion at Pampa because the session, nor on the earlier renorther which brought 40 miles of the growing stoppage of telean hour winds with gusts up to 70 phone workers spread to the capi-

Only "death message" calls were

accepted at Gainesville. Dallas, Houston, Austin and other operators were to join the work cessation during the afternoon. It has been in progress at Odessa He said it would not be pressed and eight other West Texas towns since last Friday.

Six hundred workers at Beaumont were voting on whether to purpose of the bill was to provide join the movement. Some union overwhelmingly in favor of sup- and by proponents as a right-toporting the Odessa cause. If such work bill. is the case, they said they would

> out at 1 p.m. for a continuous of business. Operators at Victoria last night

expressed sympathy for the Odes-

Conferences to settle the dispute continued in St. Louis between representatives of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union and the US Con- ification for interruption of (teleciliation Service. No word was phone) service, which is being carforthcoming of what progress, if ried on in violation of the Smith . any, had been made.

phone Company, said in Dallas Telephone company. shortly before noon that he had American motorship Edmund Fan- not heard a word from St. Louis, tie-up of service drug into its ning at her dock here today were but was hoping for some message fourth day here Thursday with no

The prow of the vessel was diate the dispute. D. L. McGowan, struction locals, went into conpresident of the Southwestern Tel- tinuous session after 8 a.m. Monephone Workers Union, was quot- day in sympathy with Odessa locals (Lloyd's register of shipping ed as saying in St. Louis that the which took out Friday in protest to governor would be asked to arbi- an evening chief operator.

(See PHONE WALKOUT, Page 6. Column 1) (See 'UNJUSTIFIED', Page 6. Column

ported Senate movement to rush through pending labor bills in view The Senate took this action after

a brief, extraordinary executive session. The only formal announcement

of what took place came from Sen. Buster Brown of Temple, chairman of the committee on governor's nominations. He said the Senate discussed sev-

duty and more than 100 at Den- eral minor appointments and sent them back to committee. Other The work stoppage came amidst senators would not comment .on

tal. Earlier, several senators had said privately such movement was tak-

ing shape. Gov. Beauford H. Jester had spent much of the morning conferring with House and Senate leaders, with Attorney General Price Daniel and Secretary of State Paul H. Brown.

Pending on the Senate calendar was a House-passed bill described members expected the vote to be by opponents as a closed shop bill

Another bill aimed at curbing strikes against public utilities was Miss Ocie Weatherford, chair- also on the calender but it would man of the Paris local, said "un- have required 25 votes to have conion members in Paris will walk sidered it out of the regular order

The view that "there is no just Connally act" was expressed Thurs-Phil Stewart, division manager day by H. F. Fox, Midland area of the Southwestern Bell Tele- manager for Southwestern Bell

Meanwhile, the almost complete appreciable signs of settlement. Gov. Beauford H. Jester said he Operators, along with members of had received no proposals to me- the plant commercial and con-

There was no further statement Operators at Childress stayed from the union following charges away from the switchboards and Wednesday that management had



STEAMER AGROUND OFF ENGLAND-The 7,000-ton Greek steamer, Ira, formerly the American Liberty ship Harry Percy, is aground on the Goodwin shoals in the English Channel beside another wrecked ship (left background). The Ira was bound from America to Antwerp with 4,000 tons of coal. (AP Wirephoto).



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Public Urged To Lions Selling Attend Student **Oratorical Final**

The public was urged today to attend the Fifth division eliminadons of the American Legion student oratorical contest, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the high school audi-

tricts comprising the Fifth division are to be here for the finals, held under the direction of J. N. Spring, will be judge from this dis- presented in this showing.

Regular meeting of the Ameri- ly lyrics, and delicate satire. speaking. Tickets for a barbecue the world today. honoring Commander Griffith are now on sale in charge of Ira Thurman, chairman.

Brazilian Plane

Tuesday by James E. McGaw, Detroit, Mich., pilot.

McGaw, who took off Wednesday morning in the craft which greatly resembles a Cub, is ferrying it to the West Coast where it will remain on display.

Extremely light weight and slow stalling speed are the outstanding features of the craft, which was stored overnight at the Muny hang-

Total weight, including capacity gasoline storage of 75 liters, is roughly 700 pounds, or about 400 pounds under the comparable US model. The wings are about five feet wide and the plane, which carries two passengers, is powered by a 65 hp Continental motor. It has a stalling speed at landing of only 28 mph. The plane, carrying an unusually high finish on the fabric is produced by the Companhia Aerouantica, Sao Paulo,

Tickets For Two Light Operas

Stress was placed on active participation by club members in distributing tickets for the two Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera attractions here this weekend when Representatives in the five dis- the Lions club met Wednesday

Dan Conley, chairman, announc-Spikes, Lamesa, chairman of the ed that the Sunday curtain was activity. There will be one judge being held to at least 8:40 p.m. to from each of the districts in the avoid any conflict with church division, and Eloise Haley, Big services. "HMS Pinafore" will be

At a matinee and 8 p.m. show-The student speakers will deliv- ing Monday, the troupe will preer addresses based on some phase sent the celebrated "Mikado," of the constitution of the United which, like other G-S creations, is filled with infectious music, jing-

can Legion post will be held at 8 At the Lions meeting Mickey p.m. today at the Settles, Harold P. Casey urged members to attend Steck, commander, announced. Due the concert of the Texas Tech to press of business arising from band concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday the visit here March 22 of Paul at the city auditorium, not only Griffith, national commander of to aid the local band in securing the Legion, it will be impossible to some badly needed instruments forgo the post meeting and avoid "but because you will enjoy every a conflict with the divisional minute of it." Both Conley and oratorical contests being held here Joe L. Haddon, director of the today, said Steck. However, he high school band, said that Tech urged the public to attend the unit was one of the best bands in

Aberdeen - Angus **Group Elects Peoples**

FORT WORTH, March 13. (A)-Rufus Peoples, Tehuacana, was elected president of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association at the organization's annual meeting last

H. E. McCullough, San Angelo One of the first groups of air, and Troy and John Riggs, College planes ever to be manufactured Station, were named vice presiin Brazil—a Paulistinha—was put dents. Ed Brewster of Temple was down for an overnight stop here re-elected secretary - treasurer. Happy Shahan, Bracketsville, and Jess Koy of Eldorado were named directors.

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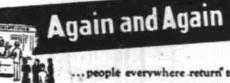
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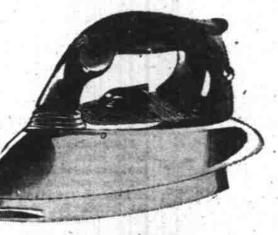


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Usually reliable sources said a phoned Sofia. United States diplomatic courier was told by a guard, "There is a ed here from Svilengrad, where Gaines M. Cooks, secretary of the river city of 13,000 some 130 miles in flights over Concepcion.) terrific crisis-I can't say more." the incident had occurred early

said the French diplomatic mis- Cairo. sion to Sofia had departed the Bulgarian capital and might reach Istanbul today. News dispatches ear- gars were curtailing all movements lier had reported a French pro- sharply in a border zone nine test against Bulgarian treatment.

The US courier, informants said, was refused admission to Bulgaria, despite his visa, by authorities who declared they were under instructions in his case.

These sources said that a Pole on the same train, identified from

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ISTANBUL, March 13. (P) - his credentials as Councillor Lud-

They said the American return-Unconfirmed reports meanwhile this week, and left last night for

These sources reported the Bulmiles deep.

Bulgaria closed her frontier with Turkey for 10 days beginning last tive and 1929 TCU graduate, and city," which were not identified. had arrested priests, nuns and oth-Thursday. Sofia dispatches two M. J. Neeley of Fort Worth. Oth- The government evidently had not er citizens and had plundered many days later said the step was to er members of the board were re- yet carried out its threat to bomb Concepcion business places, includforestall money smuggling in line elected. All officers were also re- Concepcion. with a currency exchange pro- elected. gram to fight the black market.

Vatan, Istanbul newspaper, quoted diplomatic sources today as saying that Bulgaria and Yugoslavia were forming a southern Slav Brotherhood-to involve a unified money system and a customs union-which later would be extended to take in Albania.

Kilgore Officials Rap Two Oil Bills

KILGORE, March 13. (P)- The city commission stood opposed today to two oil bills, known as the "De Novo" and 'Unitization" measures now pending before the Texas legislature.

The commission in a resolution said that enactment of the bills would be "an unjust discrimination of work and undue hardship on the independent oil operators of Texas."

Copies of the resolution were sent to Gov. Jester, Gregg county representatives and members of the railroad commission.

The "De Novo" bill would allow oil operators to go into court and attack a railroad commission hearing. The "Unitization" measure would permit pooling of oil and gas leases for community develop-

Coast Shipping Service Continues

BROWNSVILLE, March 13. (A) The Newtex Steamship Corporation of New York will continue its coast-wise shipping, J. G. Philen. southwestern vice president of the corporation announces.

He said that the steamship company had received a certificate of necessity from the Interstate Commerce Commission and operation of its shipping service between New York, Houston, Brownsville and Port Sabel would continue un-

interrupted. The US Maritime Commission discontinued of service under the agency plan, by which the gov-ernment paid all expenses, March

Philen said his company had chartered three ships from the Maritime Commission and planned weekly sailings to and from each port. He said the first ship would leave New York March 20 and ar rive in Brownsville March 25.

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Texas Christian To Grant Three **Honorary Degrees**

DALLAS, March 13. (P)- Texas Christian university's board of trustees has authorized the granting of three honorary degrees at 13. (P)-Troops loyal to the govthe university's commencement on ernment were reported to have

Honorary Doctor of Laws de- day in an effort to crush a sixgrees will be conferred on E. A. day-old revolt of 600 to 700 sol- an International Convention, Disciples north of here. of Christ, Indianapolis.

University Christian Church, Fort less bloodshed." The trustees elected two new ported no ground action and said

(In Buenos Aires, the Paraguay- not be confirmed elsewhere.

Rebel Troops

In Paraguay

Uvalde Business Man Succumbs

UVALDE, Tex., March 13. (AP)-Andrew F. Smyth, 51, prominent business man of Uvalde, died of a heart attack at his home early to-

For several years he was head of the alien customs district for ASUNCION, Paraguay, March Texas and Louisiana. During World War I he commanded Company C of the 141st Infantry. Survivors include his widow and placed Concepcion under siege toa daughter.

embassy said government Landreth, Fort Worth oil man, and diers holding out in that Paraguay planes had dropped only leaflets

The government called upon ci-The government, announcing last vilians to help set up road blocks An honorary Doctor of Divinity night that the city had been sur- to stop the revolutionists if they Degree will be granted the Rev. rounded, said it was urging the fled. The Colorado party's na-Granvill E. Walker, pastor of the rebels to surrender "to avoid use- tional committee broadcast instructions to party members to become A government communique re- partisan fighters.

Government sources said they members to the board, Sidney air operations had been "limited had information that armed Com-Latham, Dallas oil company execu-, to military objectives outside the munists helping the soldier rebels ing a bank. These reports could Drug Co. and all good druggists.

Melton Re-Elected By Milk Producers

C. P. Melton Jr., of Mercedes has been re-elected president of the Valley Milk Producers Association.

Frank Williams of Los Fresnos was re-elected vice president and A. M. Thompson was elected secretary-treasurer. E. D. McGinnis. of McAllen was retained as man-

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Fruitvale Man Dies

GRAND SALINE, March 13. (P) Schools, theaters and churches Henry M rphy, 83, Fruitvale farm-HARLINGEN, March 13. (P)- have been ordered closed by Dr. er, died yesterday from injuries in James Cooper, city health officer, a traffic accident on Tuesday. His because of an influenza epidemic- death was the fourth traffic fatali-Absenteeism at schools jumped to ty for Van Zandt county in 1947 and the second in four days.

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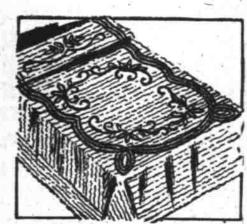
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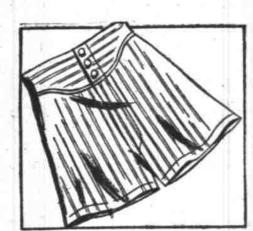
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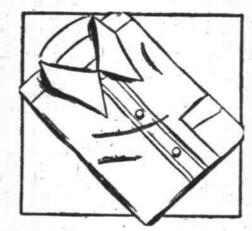
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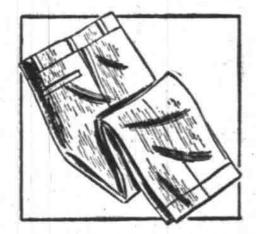
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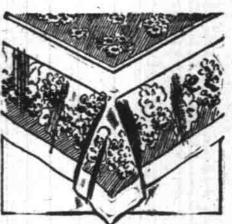
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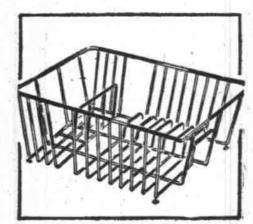
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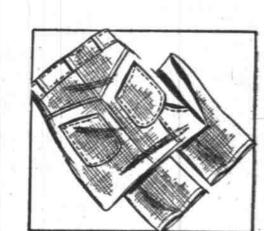
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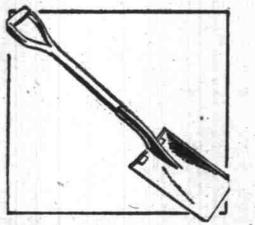
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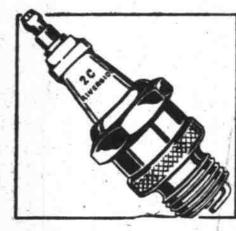
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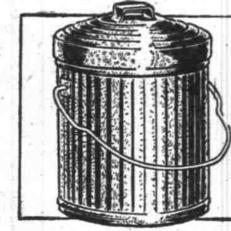
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Teacher Association elected Mrs. ing the 1947-48 term will be Mrs. J. E. Calcote as president of the W. C. King, vice president; Mrs. organization) when they met in W. L. Vaughan, secretary; Mrs. monthly session at the high C. V. Wash, treasurer; Mrs. Glenn

Employes From Three Stores Attend Dinner

Hemphill Wells officials and emtives of the Cluett Peabody Com- promise and prayer and Billie pany, manufacturers of men's Gandy played a piano selection. clothing.

of manufacturing from the raw ma- to contact their senator concernterial to the finished product. The representative was accompanied April meeting will be held at by Bud Comprae of the St. Louis night and will feature a health office and Ray Nail, district sales film. representative from Amarillo.

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en and J. P. Williams.

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FORSAN, March 13 (Spl.)— school Tuesday.

Forsan members of the Parent- Serving with Mrs. Calcote dur-

Whittenburg, historian and Mrs. Harry Miller, parliamentarian. "Encouraging Wholesome Attitudes," was the current topic in the year's series of articles concerning "Building Better Foundations," presented at the meeting. The eight point article was discussed by Mrs. J. D. Leonard and

the devotional was brought by Mrs. Ernest Hock of Big Spring. In recognition of the 35th birthand Big Spring were entertained day anniversary which is being with a dinner at the Settles hotel Brownies, Jeanelle King and Dee Tuesday evening by representa- Elnfa Grissom, gave the Brownie

Superintendent G. D. Kennedy, who recently returned from Aus-In his lecture, illustrated with tin where he conferred with lawcharts, Jay Cochran of New York makers on bills dealing with City, gave a detailed description teachers' salaries, urged members

It was announced that the

The meeting closed with prayer Attending from the Lubbock by the Rev. Berl Clark, and those store were Spencer Wells, presi- attending were Mrs. Frank Tate, dent of Hemphill Wells; Jake Has- Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Joe B. sell, vice president and manager of Hoard, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. R. W. McEwen, Mrs. John Bronthe Lubbock store, Dutch Wigin- M. E. Perry, Mrs. Jesse Overton, son, Mrs. Earley, Mrs. Haddon, ton, Randall Polk, Jack Giles, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Hogan and Nell Brown. Grissom, Mrs. Harry Miller, Laura Here from San Angelo were Whittenberry, Nell Rodgers, Mrs. Grady Mitcham, manager of the Murl Bailey, Mrs. J. E. Calcote, branch store there; Scottie John- Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. W. B. son, assistant manager, Jess Rhod- Dunn, Mrs. Joe Holladay, Mrs. J. B. Sowell, Rev. Burl Clark, Mrs. Representing the Big Spring O. S. Clark, Mrs. Bill Conger, store were Lewis H. Price, man- Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, Mrs. E. N. ager, Walter L. Phillips, assistant Baker, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. manager, Gilbert Gibbs, manager Bob Honeycutt, Mrs. M. M. Fairof the mens department, George child, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Miss Weeks, Ralph Wyatt, Dan Rodgers, E. F. Sageser, Mrs. Glenn Whitt-Lola Neil, Marcelle Dyer, Robbie enberg and Mrs. Ernest Hock of Big Spring.

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Mrs. Agee To Head

Girl Scout leaders met at the YMCA Wednesday for a business period presided over by Mrs. J. E. Hogan, chairman.

Mrs. H. J. Agee was named president of the Leaders organization by a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs.

Serving with Mrs. Agee will be Mrs. John E. Bronson, vice president and program chairman and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, secretary and

Mrs. M. F. Ray was awared a prize as first place winner of a quiz contest which was conducted. and Mrs. Joe Haddon reported that means for May Day activities have been completed. All troops are practicing various dances for the the festival, and it was announced that pictures of the May-fete be taken and entered "in Resin and Bow" magazine contest.

Those present were Mrs. Dick Byrd, Mrs. E. E. Phillips, Mrs. Jerome Fisher, Mrs. J. F. Blair, Mrs. Rob Adams, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. G. E. Peacock, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Agee, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs.

Influenza Spread In Knott Nears **Epidemic Stage**

KNOTT, March 13. (Spl)-Spread of influenza in the Knott community was nearing the epidemic stage this week with residents reporting from one to Your cases in nearly all families.

Mrs. Cecil Shaffer has been visting her parents in Colorado City. Friends here learned last week of the death of Howard Gregory. former Knott resident who lived with his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Anderson. Among survivors is Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Mrs. W. A. Hocutt arrived from California recently to visit with her father, Mr. Spaulding, who is ill at the home of his son, J. C.

New residents in the Knott community include Jimmy Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Coker and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell and family visited recently with friends

n Lamesa last week. Angelo visited last week with Mrs.

Hollis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample and family. to honor the Robinsons with a

house warming. The Rev. E. G. Newcomer has returned to Knott after working in Llano for sometime.

A. Petty spent several days with his sons, N. C. and W. L. Petty in the Moore community. Mrs. C. G. Ditto is confined to Big Spring hospital with pneu-

S. T. Johnson, Jr., and Arnold Lloyd made a business trip to Comanche county last week.

Mrs. O. B. Nichols visited relatives at McCamey recently. Mrs. Beulah Heffernan and

relatives at Knott last week-end. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols was their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy, is R. Fuglaar, and Mrs. C. E. Johnill in a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. son, Jr. Murphy and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Estes of Hatchell are here with the Murphys.

Rev. E. G. Newcomer conducted services at the Mount Joy Missionary Baptist church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. R. F. Pepper, Sunday.

Sunday guests in the E. G. Newcomer home included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer of Welch, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McElroy and family of Elbow. Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoat accompanied the Newcomers home for avisit.

P-TA Meeting Tonight

The West Ward Parent-Teacher Association will observe Father's Night this evening at 7:30 o'clock with a special meeting at the

Past presidents of the association will be guests and a Founders Day program will be presented. Members are urged to attend.

Legion Program To Honor Griffith

Final arrangements for a barbecue and program to honor Paul H. Griffith, national commander of the American Legion who will visit Big Spring March 22, will be made at a meeting of the local Legion post tonight, and Post Commander H. P. Steck is urging a large turn-

The session will be held at the Settles hotel beginning at 8 o'clock. Steck said several other important business matters are to be taken up at the meeting, and asked all Legionnaires to be on hand to assist in deciding these affairs.



the picturesque possibilities of ranch fashions with correct cow-puncher attire—wool plaid shirts and cavalry twill western frontier

H. C. Wolf Celebrates 82nd Birthday In Home Of Mrs. S. F. Buchanan

The children of H. C. Wolf gathered at the home of his daughter. Mrs. S. F. Buchanan recently to the Century Class enlistment concelebrate his 82nd birthday anni-

His five children attending were Mrs. Fannie Keeter of Lockney; Mrs. Ola Buchanan and Bob Wolf, Big Spring; John Wolf, Coahoma: and Vernon Wolf, Vincent.

Other friends and relatives present were Mrs. Dale Taylor of children, Patsy, Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollis of San Ingelo visited last week with Mrs.

da of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. S.

F. Buchanan and children, Sue, and Mrs. Bernie Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie, Jack Land Mrs. Service Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie, Jack Land Mrs. Service Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie, Jack Land Mrs. Service Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Service Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger and and children of Coahoma, Mr. and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ander- Mrs. C. C. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. F. Wolf and sons of Abernathy, Roman and sons and Mrs. E. L. Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Roman and children gathered in Edmond Bond of Stanton, Shorty the T. M. Robinson home recently Lowe, Roscoe and Dorthitt Bu-

Study Group To Meet At Hill Home Friday

The Robert Hill home will be the scene of the Friday meeting of the West Ward P-TA study group which is holding a series of instruction classes this month.

The session is scheduled for 3 p.m., and anyone interested in the parent education course is urged to attend.

"Counseling With Our Adolescents," was the subject for discusdaughter of Big Spring visited sion last week when the group met at the school, Mrs. Robert Hill presented the highlights of the lesson and others attending were Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. C. P. Barbara Murphy, daughter of Ward, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. C.

Mrs. Oscar Jenkins Leads Bible Study

Mrs. Oscar Jenkins when the Sand Puga, was born to the Fred Z. Springs Woman's Missionary Union Pugas. met at the church Tuesday. "We've A Story To Tell To The

Nations," was sung, and the study was taken from Genesis.

Oscar Jenkins and Mrs. Walter pounds 13 ounces,

group meets.

A Week of Prayer program was conducted by the WMU when the Now Many Wear group met in the home of Mrs. Homer White Monday. Mrs. Hollis Roach gave the de-

Class Sponsors Kick-Off Supper

As a kick-off entertainment for test, a chili supper was held at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening.

George Anders and Robbie Piner are leaders for the contest which gets underway Sunday.

Those attending were the Rev Lockney, Mrs. Vernon Wolf and and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. son, Jack of Vincent, Mrs. John Leola Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sammie, Jack, Loma Jean, Clay and Emma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Al Aton, Mrs. Dorothy Kennemur, Mr. and Mrs. George Anders, Miss Piner, Billie Jean Anderson, Mrs. Rillie Marie Knoon derson, Mrs. Billie Marie Knoop, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Banks, Elizabeth Akers, Peck Harman, Herbert Feather, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Johnnie Johansen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soldan, Kathleen Soldan, Billy Blake Talbott and Jean

Births Announced

Eight births for an eight-day period has been announced by the Cowper Sanders clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Jones

are the parents of a son, Don Lewis, born Monday. The child weighed seven pounds, three ounc-

A daughter, Nancy Darlene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Lewis Tuesday and weighed seven pounds, seven ounces. Born Feb. 8 was a daughter

weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces to Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Smith. The infant was named Laura Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Hall became the parents of a son on the same day and the child, who weighed six pounds, eight ounces,

was named Marvin Eugene, Frank Brewer, six pound, eight ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Brewer March 8. Bible study was conducted by On the same day a daughter, Nora

Two births recorded March 5 included a six-pound daughter, Sheron Lee born to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson, and a girl, Nila Jane Those attending were Mrs. W. E. born to Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Mill-Turnbow, Mrs. Hollis Roach, Mrs. er. The Miller infant weighed five

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Self announc-A Royal Service program will be ed the birth of a son, Lonnie Clay presented next Tuesday when the on March 4. The child weighed six pounds, five ounces.

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Miss Jeanne Morrison Feted At Bridal Tea

plimented with a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. Beulah Morrison Wednesday evening, and co-hostes- shoulder corsages of lavender and

ses for the party were Mary Joe pink sweetpeas. Morrison and Mrs. Hack Hudgins. Hours were from 8 to 10 p.m., and a spring pastel color scheme was used in appointments of the tea table and in the general theme

of the affair. Members of the houseparty, including Mrs. J. A. Glover, mother

Choir To Sing Here Tonight

The public is invited to attend an impressive program of sacred and secular music which will be presented here this evening at the First Baptist church by the Sam Houston State a capella choir of Huntsville.

The free program will start at 8 p.m., and will include modern tunes by Jerome Kern, as well as early worshipful music and many familiar selections.

The choir is composed of 47 voices and is directed by Euell Porter, who was recently elected president of the vocal branch of the Texas Music Educator's Association

Mrs. Gafford Hostess To East Fourth Group

Circle Five of the East Fourth met recently in the home of Mrs. Monroe Gafford.

Mrs. S. H. Morrison led a discussion on missions and those attending were Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. King, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. J. D. Harmon, Jr. and the hostess. The next meeting will in the Morrison home,

Miss Jeanne Morrison, bride- of the bride and Mrs. E. Harris elect of Denver Harris, was com- mother of the bridegroom, wore street-length ensembles and

> The bride-elect was attired in a blue crepe afternoon frock and wore a shoulder arrangement of the chosen buds

Crystal punch service was used on the refreshment table which was centered with a bouquet of sweetpeas and fern. Presiding were Clara Bell Wright, Ruby Harris, sister of the bridegroom to be, and Mrs. Hack Hudgins. Mary Jo Morris was at the bride's book.

Miss Morrison will become the bride of Denver Harris in an informal ceremony to be read by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson at the First Christian church Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

Guests included Mrs. J. C Pierce, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Peggy Williamson, Mrs. Bob Weaver, Miss Frances Shank, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Hubert Dyer, Mrs. Ruth Prather, Mrs. D. Wood, Miss Wilrena Richbourg, Ruth Dyer, Mrs. Pearl Stallings. Jeanette Mansfield, Lorena Lynch, Mrs. Grady Hodnett, Wynelle Franklin, Oneta Chapman, Mrs. Gladle Mae Griffice, Mrs. Reatha Burleson, Virginia Wood, Mrs. Jean Badwick, Mrs. Vada Mougin, Mrs. Olean Melton.

Thirty friends and relatives sent

Mrs. Ralph Hostess To Officers Club

Officers Club of the Trainmen Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Ladies Lodge met informally in the home of Mrs. B. N. Ralph Wednesday and studied a new ritual.

Plans were discussed for making a quilt, and a salad course was served to Mrs. Effie Meador, Mrs. Esther Powell, Mrs. Ethel McCanless, Mrs. Mary M. Jenkins, Mrs. Anna Schull, Mrs. Alice Cain and the hostess.

has been called at the North Ward School Friday at 7:30 p. m.

D. M. McKinney of the Chamber of Commerce civic beautification committee will meet with the group, and plans will be mapped for the beautification project.

North Side Meeting

All property owners and

others interested in the

improvement of North Side

property are urged to at-

tend a civic meeting which

Scheduled Friday

Bible Study Conducted For Missionary Union

VINCENT, March 13. - The Vincent Woman's Missionare amion met Monday at the church for

Bible study. Mrs. Willis R. Winters was in charge, and others attending were Mrs. L. K. Osborn, Mrs. J. C. Shepard, Mrs. Willis Winters, Mrs. George Read, Mrs. B. White, Mrs. O. Brown and Mrs. Willis R.

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Twelfth Juror Is Sought In Tyler Stabbing Trial

15 peremptory strikes in questioning prospective jurors and the TYLER, March 13. (AP)- Sheriff state has used eight. The state re-Ross Turner today sought ten jected veniremen who said they talesmen from whom to select the twelfth juror for the trial of Tomobjected to the death penalty. The lin Gibson, 30, charged with mur- defense asked prospective jurors der in the fatal stabbing of Pat if they favored suspended sent-Templeton of the Noonday com-Templeton was found dead in a

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and his throat cut. Lee Optical Co. Gibson has aintained his innocence of the crime.

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munity near here last July.

The special venire of 200 and the venire of 50 for the week

were exhausted last riight after

The defense has used all of its

eleven jurors had been chosen.

"COLD BUG"GOT HIM? HELP EASE ACHING CHEST

Former US Attorney Indicted For Alleged Evasion Of Taxes

FORT WORTH, March 13. (P)- | that his wife owed \$422.92. It was federal grand jury here yester- alleged he actually owed \$809.84 day indicted former US District and his wife owed \$814.54. Attorney Clyde O. Eastus and his Eastus also was charged with assistant Joe H. Jones for alleged failing and refusing to file a partnership return of income for the evasion of income taxes.

actually, the indictment says, in-

come after deductions was \$14,-

556.77 after the share of each was

nounced that Jones had been sus-

would not seek reappointment.

Eastus has engaged in the private

100-Piece Tech

Concert Tonight

D. O. WILEY

Wiley, ranked by many critics as

being among the top 10 band directors of the nation, the 100-

piece Texas Tech concert band will

be presented at 8:15 p.m. today at

the city auditorium in a versatile

During the afternoon the band

played a matinee performance

largely for students, including the Big Spring high school band, spon-

sors, and visiting band members

Net proceeds of the two con-

certs will go to the high school

band fund for purchase of a few

sorely needed instruments, if crowds are as large as pre-sales in-

The Tech band, including 70

members who saw service during the war and many of whom played in military musical organizations,

is rated as one of the top such musical units of the nation. Featured on the program this evening will be the finale from Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony

and solos by Terry Wilson, clari-

netist, and John J. Haynie, cornetist. Both are leading young virtuosos on their instruments.

Wilson was virtually reared in his

band work by Joe L. Haddon, director of the Big Spring band, and

has studied under some of the

leading masters, Haynie, slated

for first chair in the world-fam-

ous University of Illinois band

next year, is described as a "nat-

Advance tickets are on sale by

high school band members and at

Britain's Future

Spotlighted On

Broadcast Tonight

Great Britain's politico-econom-

ic future will be spotlighted by America's Town Meeting of the

Air tonight on KBST, when the ABC Network forum feature discusses "What Does Britain Need To Survive as a World Power??"

The broadcast will be heard at 7:30-8:30 p.m., CST over KBST. A recent arrival on the Queen

Elizabeth, Barbara Ward, foreign

editor of the British magazine, The London Economist, will par-

ticipate in the discussion with for-

mer Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, Walter Millis, his-

torian and assistant chief edi-

torial writer for the Herald-Trib-

une, and Max Lerner, author, radio commentator and chief editorial writer for the newspaper,

George V. Denny, Jr., president

of Town Hall and regular moderator of America's Town Meeting

of the Air, will preside over the program originating in Town Hall,

In 29 out of every 100 railroad grade crossing accidents, automobiles run into the sides of trains.

New York.

ural" on the cornet.

the Douglass hotel.

program.

from this area.

Under the direction of D. O.

Band Plays

term on August 4.

In motion of Assistant US Dis- law firm in which he and Jones trict Attorney William Cantrell the pasture in the Noonday community indictments were transferred to last July 14. officers said he had Dallas for trial before Federal been dead about three days and Judge William H. Atwell. Federal Judge T. Whitfield Dathat he had been stabbed 45 times

vidson, before whom the indictments were returned, set bond for Eastus at \$5,000. Eastus was indicted on five counts, and Jones on six. Cantrell the share of each man was \$3,115,

said that an indictment returned

against Jones in 1945 and alleging the same offense would be dismiss-The indictment against Eastus charged him with attempting to evade a part of his income tax in fice of U.S. district attorney April 1942 by filing a false income tax return claiming that the amount both he and his wife owed was

\$351.21 each, whereas he and his wife actually owed \$1,222.91 each. The indictment further stated that Eastus filed a fraudulent return for 1943 claiming to owe total income taxes of \$426.17 and **UN Probe Team** Turned Back At Slav Border

ATHENS, March 13. (AP)-A team sent to Yugoslavia by the United Nations Balkan Investigating Commission was reported today to have been turned back at the bor-

The indictment against Jones A report from Phlorina to the charged that he made an income press office here said yesterday tax return for the Eastus and that Yugoslav authorities refused Jones law partnership in 1942 re- to let the team into their country porting ordinary net income of had not instructed them in regard \$6,230 after deductions and that to it.

The team waited almost two hours, this report said, and then gave up plans to visit the village of Draga, about a mile inside the Yugoslav frontier, for an investigation of charges that guerrillas Eastus was suspended from of- had formed there for raids into Greece.

Meanwhile, Kozane dispatches 7, 1945 but on July 15, 1945 was reported that another U. N. team reinstated with the understanding traveling west toward the Macethat he would not seek reappointdonian mountains was getting an ment upon the expiration of his enthusiastic reception in towns and villages along the way. Eastus had on Feb. 21, 1945 an-

Two Army Chapels

DALLAS, March 13. (A) - Two army chapels at the Big Spring army airfield are being advertised for sale between March 15 and April 14 by the regional office of the War Assets Administration at

The buildings are 37 by 94 feet and include boiler rooms, electri-

Big Spring Bombardier school have been the subject of many inquiries by church groups. One on the east of the main entrance road was used during activity on the field alternately for Catholic and Jewish service, the one on the west side for Protestant services.

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Ma allowed as how grateful she was . . . but when Pa missed her one afternoon, he heard a familiar sound that led him to the barn. There was Ma rocking happily in her old chair-squeak . . . squeak.

No need to tell you how Pa felt.

Quick as a wink he hid the new rocker and then brought Ma's old chair back to the house. Now when he hears that squeak, he looks at the mellow glass of beer he's drinking and says to himself: "She's just as entitled to her small pleasures

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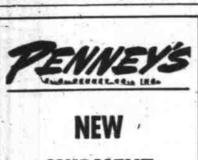
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HEADIN' FOR KANSAS - Ira Kyle and his wife, Minnie, roll out of Los Angeles on wagon wheels with their livestock en route to Parsons, Kas., 1,800 miles away.

Phone Walkout

gathered at various drug stores Marshall's new station, KMHT and coffee counters.

changes was reported since the available should the work stopwork stoppage technically is not a strike. Under the Smith-Con- ice is unaffected. nally Act a 30-day strike notice is necessary before employees are permitted to strike.

Odessa denied that the distribu- at Slaton, Seminole and Spur. tion of Christmas candy by Mrs. visor involved, was a grievance in calls. the dispute. State Rep. George Elasked that Mrs. Allen be demot-

Twenty union workers met with dispute is settled. the Odessa city council yesterday tion in limiting Christmas candy sa situation." gifts to one piece to an operator was mentioned in a meeting of union and company officials last gion, Pharr, Edinburg and Donna January, a union spokesman said, no formal complaint or statement favoring the meetings. Similar achad ever been filed about it.

Mrs. Allen, who termed the un- Mercedes and Harlingen. ion's complaints about her "ridiculous," said one leftover box was distributed on a piece-apiece Judge Morrison basis long after Christmas and that she herself got none.

widow with a 10-year old daughter, gave a detailed denial in an interview of other union complaints against her. They accused her of not having proper knowledge of her duties, of abusive conduct and of using physical force on operat-

At Marshall, where two unions began a continuous meeting at 8 a.m. today, it was feared that the work stoppage would prevent broadcast of an address Saturday by Gov. Beauford Jester on the opening of the Bluebonnet Overall Company plant there.

The broadcast was to be made over the Texas State Network through use of the facilities of

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For School Board Officials of the station said today that no telephone lines would be three places on the school board

Only Two File

remained at two today.

March 25.

cent months.

self-employed.

The number of candidates for

in advance of the election, or

John A. Coffee and Dr. J. E

Hogan have indicated they would

seek their first elective terms.

They have been appointed in re-

board, an appointee with more

than two years of service, indicated

he would not be a candidate. The

At the peak of World War II

spending, the US government was

About one out of five full-time

workers in the United States is

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GET

disbursing \$200,000 a minute.

election is on April 5.

Marshall's automatic phone serv Approximately 250 workers were to begin a continu-

Meanwhile, union workers at with 27 operators from exchanges Five non-union supervisors were Elizabeth Allen, the night super- expected to handle emergency

ous meeting at 1 p.m. today along

Miss Ivy Leah Bynum, head of liott of Odessa, called the walkout the Lubbock traffic local and a "candy bar strike" in a House spokesman for the locals, said the speech yesterday. Union members workers would remain in session until 6 p.m. today and would re-main at home tomorrow unless the

A meeting of workers from eight to present their version of the Rio Grande Valley cities was to bedispute. While the supervisor's ac- gin at 3 p.m. to "discuss the Odes-

McAllen operators, numbering 160, and locals at McAllen, Misreported almost unanimous votes tion was reported at San Benito,

Mrs. Allen, slender 34-year-old Conferring On **County Business**

Judge Walton Morrison left for Austin Wednesday where he was to confer with state officials on county business.

Morrison planned to gain audience with the State Board of Control to ask an investigation of the policy which does not allow local patients to be admitted to the Big Spring State hospital for treat-

Local persons seeking treatment are usually sent to the Wichita Falls hospital.

Negro Law School Lacking Students

AUSTIN, March 13. (A)- Instructors assigned to the newly established law school for Ne-groes continued their wail for students today. "We have had no registrations

and no inquiries since Monday, assistant Prefessor C. M. Hudspett said yesterday.

The University of Texas which will operate the temporary establishment here, announced yesterday that the registration period would extend through Monday.

The registration period was originally scheduled to end Saturday noon.

Two Autos Damaged At Main And Eighth

Two automobiles were damaged in a crash at the intersection of Main and Eighth streets at 11:30

a.m. today, police reported. Investigating officers said a car owned by J. R. Parks and another machine driven by Betty Morgan, were involved in the incident. Miss Morgan and Betty Carpenter, a passenger in the same vehicle, received first aid at a hospital for minor injuries.

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'Unjustified'

ethical tactics" in sending G. K. Myer, Jr., St. Louis, traffic personnel chief, to Odessa to attempt a settlement. Myer left without really ever going into conference with W. D. Berry, Big

Spring, union area chief, In his statement Thursday, the first since Saturday when the union pledged that the tie-up would stop unless the company agreed to arbitrate, Fox reviewed the complaints against the evening chief operator (Mrs. Elizabeth Allen), and reiterated that the grievence had been considered at local, division, area, and general office levels.

"The union has refused before and since the walkout to allow company representatives who have been sent to Odessa for the purpose to interview the operators who originally complained, holding that the company must be content to reach its decision on the unsubstantiated bill of particulars presented by the union."

Berry previously contended that the company had failed to avail itself of this opportunity at the outset at local levels, in accordance with recognized procedure.

Fox's statement added that the 'union has thus prevented a complete and unhampered investigation which would either uphold or disprove the union claims. . . The company declined arbitration

by the union because it cannot assign its responsibility for the selection of those who must run the business." He added that the com-Deadline for filing is 10 days pany had repeatedly urged that the union cooperate" in an investigation. "It being the company's feeling that both union and company should be interested in only one result, which is a fair disposal of the charges."

Locals of the Southwestern Telephone union maintained their continuous session in room No. 4 at George White, president of the the Settles, drawing a distinction between a meeting of the union and a "strike." This is the point which involves an interpretation of the Smith-Connally act.

> Cant. Eugene Saffold, formery of Big Spring and now of Amarillo, is a local visitor today.

Mrs. Lucille Merrick is confined to her home today, suffering from an attack of the flu.

Fruit Crop Prospects In Area attempted "underhanded and unethical tactics" in sending G. K. Best In Memory Of Old Timers

With little sign of any fruit bud- March 5. ding at this abnormally late date. tricky spring freezes increase materially.

mant state of trees raised some weather early in January. In other words, it became not so much weather will catch trees in bloom but of whether fruit trees will bud at all this year.

weather over West Texas the first ent producers. week in January, fears were raised in the Lubbock area whether buds might have been shattered by the low readings. Observers not encouraged by evidences that in the Wichita Falls area were some few trees show signs of putapprehensive about the chances of a crop.

However, if buds have not been damaged, the odds are increasingly in favor of fruit this season, for early blooming varieties are from 20 to 30 days later than

At the US Experiment Farm, where records are kept on each tree and vine in the experimental orchard, only one plum tree has shown signs of swelling its fruit buds. As an ordinary condition, plums blossom as early as Feb. 24, continuing, by varieties, until as late as March 20.

Apricots, ordinarily about the earliest tree to bloom, show no

Fruit crop prospects, if they are | signs of budding as yet. In 1945, any good at all, are the best in when the last big fruit crop was memory of most old timers in this made, they bloomed on Feb. 26. Last year they turned white by

Peach, the most popular type of prospects of the crop getting by fruit tree, normally begins to show has a status somewhat like Ausing (if it comes) may be a good fears that trees might not bud as two weeks away. Cherry, apples a result of exceptionally sharp and pear are normally late in March to blossom, hence are not good for comparative purposes exa question of whether freezing cept that they will be later than usual. These three types, together with grape vines, which do not blossom until late April and even At the time of the sub-zero early May, are the most consist-

Although he would hazard no prediction, F. E. Keating, experiment farm superintendent, was ting out foliage first. As a general condition, this would be a had sign, for fruit trees blossom before putting out leaves.

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Hungary

majority may be knuckling under to the Communists and Leftist bloc have raised questions whether the further assistance that was promised February 15 may now be too

late if not too little. Korea, a nation divided by American and Russian occupation zones. its blossoms from March 2 to tria, but the Koreans can qualify March 15, but this year blossom- larations of the wartime allies.

> ENVOYS SEEK MARSHALL MOSCOW, March 13. (P)-The Greek and Turkish ambassadors in Moscow were reported in informed circles today to be seeking interviews with Secretary of State Mar-Both Greek Ambassador shall. Athanase G. Poltis and Turkish Ambassador Faik Zihni Akdur were at the airport last Sunday to greet Marshall on his arrival.

C. W. Brown Home Damaged By Fire

The floor and wall of one room at the C. W. Brown residence, 1503 West Second, were damaged by fire at 10:50 a.m. today.

Firemen said the fire started from a leak in a gas connection.

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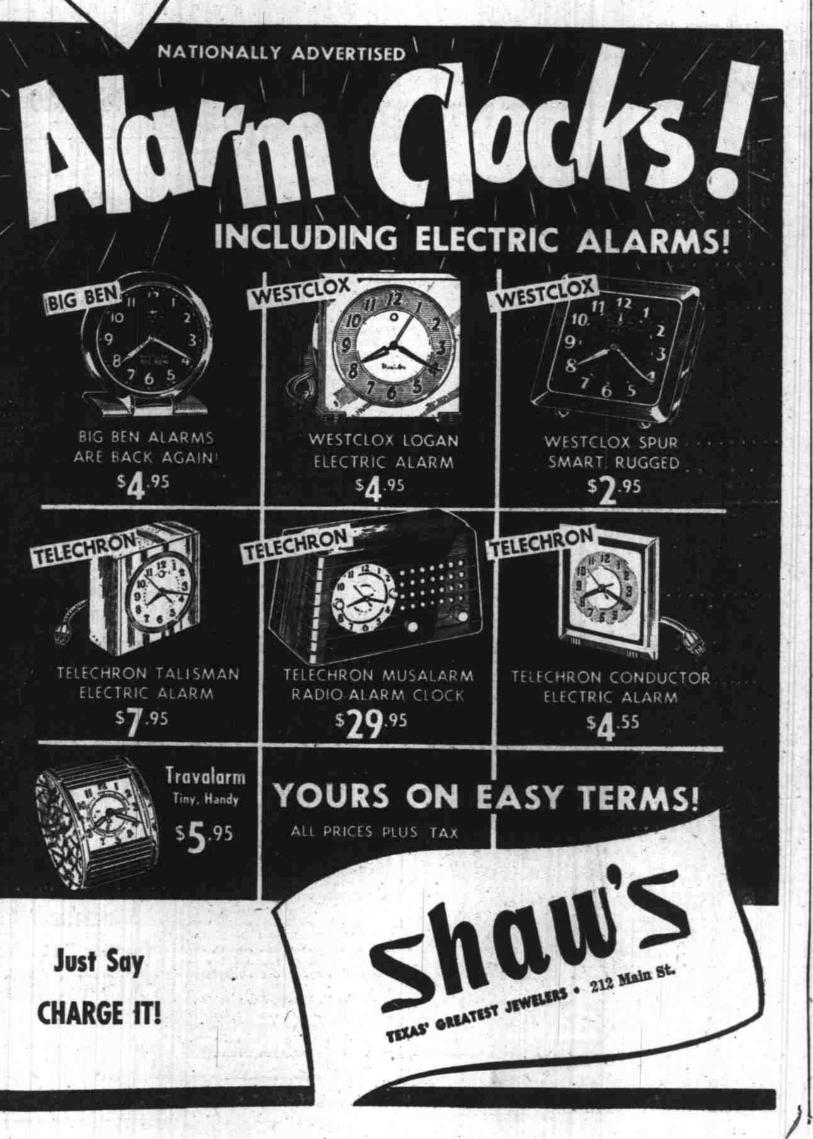




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Sauces And Seasonings Add Variety WESLACO, March 13. (P)-Four Russian citrus scientists who are To Canned And Frozen Vegetables

near here Friday and Saturday to frozen vegetables and fruits lies in new sauces and seasonings," says Miss Albertine Berry, director of Mrs. Tucker's Homemakers' De-KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's. partment in Sherman. "For variety's sake, serve steamed cauliflower, green beans, asparagus or brocolli topped with soft bread

> anced meal from Miss Berry's sug-Veal Cutlets Baked Potatoes

Sliced Tomato Salad Gingerbread Coffee and Milk

time you have the potatoes in the ing point. oven, and here's the recipe for the

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"Variety in serving canned and crowning touch for the meal: HOLLANDAISE SAUCE 3 egg yolks, well beaten 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice

% cup melted Meadolake Margarine Dash each of salt and cavenne

Place lemon juice and one-third crumbls lightly browned in marga- of the melted margarine in the top of a double boiler with the egg And here's a colorful ,well balyolks. Place over hot water (not boiling) and beat with a rotary egg beater until it thickens; add the portion remaining and contin-Asparagus or Broccoli Hollandaise ue beating until thick. Remove from heat immediately and set pan in cold water. Stir in salt and cayenne. Never allow the water in Bake the gingerbread during the the lower part to reach the boil-

The only trick in making sucessful Hollandaise is in cooking it gently and not too long, lest it curdle. If it shows signs of curdling, remove from heat, set in cold water and add hot water, a teaspoonsful at a time, beating vigorously. Do not reheat the sauce. but if you want to make it ahead of time, pour it over the well drained vegetables while they are still piping hot and allow them to reheat the sauce.

Impson Elected By Shorthorn Breeders

FORT WORTH, March 13. (AP) -John P. Impson of Beeville was elected president of the Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association at its annual meeting last night. A former vice president, he succeeds Steve Murrin of Fort

Tom W. Bridges of Henderson was elected vice president and A. H. Caraway of De Leon was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Vernon Scofield of Austin, Carl Duke of Oglesby, H. D. Madsen of Danevang and Wilson F. Wood of grees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Fort Worth were elected direc-

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the urge to do something reckless-Dad gets that Meerschaum pipe he's wanted so long-Junior splurges his entire allowance on a latest boogie-woogie record-

Then sometimes we let loose in a less drastic way - merely a change in the household routine. A trek to the movies on nonmovie night, an unusual food, a new dish for dinner. The fact remains, that no matter what the change, it's very welcome. We should do it more often.

There is probably no change greeted more cordially than variations in the breakfast menu. Week in, week out, they run the gamut toast, sweet buns, and rolls Muffins and other quick breads turn up only once in a great while.

hits, why not focus your attention on breakfast breads? Offer the folks a new flavorful treat like Peanut Confection Muffins. It takes only a few minutes to whip up a batch and the clamor for seconds and third will be all the reward you'll need.

2 cups sifted flour 1-2 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar

1 cup milk

Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full and bake in a hot oven of 425 de-

Lilienthal Edges Towards Approval

WASHINGTON, March 13. (AP)-Davil E. Lilienthal edged today to within six votes of assured confirmation as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Forty Senators already were willing to be listed publicly in his favor. At least two others said they plan to vote for him but do not want to make their announcements yet. Forty-eight votes could clinch the nominee's approval.

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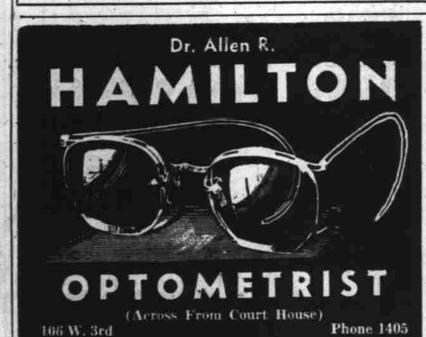
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Grand Mealtime Finale

Every once in a while we get By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

March is certainly the tierdest time of year. Waiting for real spring to come is often a dreary business. We get bored with our winter clothes, with the weather, and Mom no longer resists that and very likely with our food. Fixdreamy creation in the milliner's ing new and interesting desserts helps a lot to keep menus lively. Here are a few suggestions to help you do that.

CHOCOLATE BAVARIAN REFRIGERATOR CAKE 1 envelope plain unflavored gel-

1/4 cup cold water 2 eggs, separated

2 squares bitter chocolate, melt-Or 6 tablespoons cocoa

ly add scalded milk to egg yolks,

stirring until smooth. Add sugar

and salt. Cook over the water un-

til mixture coats the spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from heat

and add gelatine, stirring until

dissolved. Add vanilla and cream.

Chill and when mixture begins to

stiffen, fold in stiffy beaten egg

whites. Rinse a 5x10 inch loaf pan

in cold water. Decorate bottom

er with 1/3 of Chocolate Bavar-

inch thick. Alternate another lay-

Bavarian mixture and strips of

sponge cake. End with strips of

sponge cake. Chill in refrigerator about two hours or until set. To

serve, invert, turn out on platter

tablespoons lemon juice

cup orange marmalade

To prepare pulp, cut calavo into

halves lengthwise and remove

eup whipping cream

Carloadings Hiked

CALAVO MARMALADE

1 cup calavo pulp

and slice.

MOUSSE

14 cup milk, scalded 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

teaspoon vanilla cup thin cream 16 cup chopped nuts

So, next time the reckless mood 3-4 cut dates Strips sponge cake Soften gelatine in cold water Beat egg yolks slightly. Blend chocolate or cocoa (for cocoamake a paste with a small amount of water) into scalded milk. Slow

PEANUT CONFECTION

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 egg, well beaten

3 tablespoons shortening melted 3-4 cup crushed peanut candies with chopped nuts and dates. Cov-Mix and sift dry ingredients."

Combine egg, milk, and shorten- jan. Add a layer of sponge cake cut in long, wide strips a half ing and stir in to flour mixture only until flour is just moistened Lightly fold in peanut candies, er of a third of the Chocolate

Read the Herald Classified Ads

eed and skin. Force fruit through sieve. Blend lemon juice, marmalade and calavo pulp. Pour into

On Valley Railroads HARLINGEN, March 13. (AP) -Valley railroads have reported an improvement in the carloading situation. They said they collected 555 refrigerator cars for valley produce loadings last night and expect-

Earlier this week some shipments were moved in boxcars be-cause of the refrigerator car short-

ing compartment and freeze without stirring.

QUICK PRUNE CAKE 1 cup cooked pitted prunes

% cup brown sugar (packed). 1/2 cup shortening 1 egg

14 cup milk 12 teaspoon grated orange rind

2 cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 11/2 teaspoons cinnamon

Cut prunes into small pieces and press through sieve. Cream sugar with shortening, add unbeaten egg and beat thoroughly. Add prunes, milk and orange rind and blend. Sift the remaining ingredients together and mix in lightly. Pour into a greased baking dish (about 8x8x2 inches). Bake about 35 minutes in 350 de**PACKAGE** STORE NO. 1

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Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's proposal to outlaw the communist party in America stirred Congress today.

Rep. Kersten (R-Wis.), heartily seconded the idea after Rep. Hartley (R-N.J.), chairman of the House labor committee, promised to introduce a bill to kill the party. But a member of the House committee on un-American activities, who didn't want his name used now, said there might be two

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WASHINGTON, March 13. (AP)- objections; 1. Delicate dealings with Russia

might be upset.

stead of keeping it at least partly in the open where its enemies can fight it more easily.

told the House labor committee yesterday:

"I think communists should be excluded from any type of public activity, including the right to run for office, to sit in chambers of the overthrow of our government and they should not be allowed to have any part in government."

hind an idea which many members of the committee have been considering - a provision in a prospective new labor law either to forbid unions to have communists for officers or to bar communists as union members.

Hartley went along with Schwellenbach on outlawing the whole communist party. He said he sees no reason why the committee should point only to unions as objectives for an anti-communist

In New York, Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the communist party in the United States, declared in a statement that "the American people, the followers of the late President Roosevelt, and especially the labor movement,

Schwellenbach. Dennis said the secretary had openly joined forces with the ulta-reactionary GOP and its Parcommittee."

The statement added that the Democratic party and the Truman administration "seem to have forgotten what happened to them in the 1946 elections, when they tried to compete with the GOP reaction aries in red-baiting."

Farm And

By WACIL MeNAIR

J. C. Webb, instructor for the veterans agriculture courses in Howard county, now has two classes in operation and a third could 2. Outlawing the party might be started immediately if anothmerely drive it underground, in- er instructor could be located. Classes are being held in Big Spring and Knott, and there are mission previously had completed enough applicants in the Coahoma its recommendations following a by Kersten that Schellenbach area for a class there. Webb has public hearing and drew up sugbeen trying to line up an instruc- for consideration of the commistor for Coahoma, but with little sion. After the commission's pub-

trade unions. They have advocated the US Forestry Service which he the public hearing was set for 7 has been distributing over the p.m. and the city courtroom as county. Many of them were accounty. Many of them were accepted by members of the veterof a cabinet officer squarely beans agricultural classes, and they, to neighbors as well as planting cerning the firemen's and Policesome for themselves. Webb said he did not know how well the Catalpa tree would grow in this area, but he has been told that they are adaptable.

Roy C. Davis brought home several ribbons from the Fort Worth Fat Stock show's Palomino exhibition, including a reserve championship. Donna Del Sur, a Davis entry, was named reserve champion bridle path mare, after taking first place for 1945 foals. June Knight, entered C. E. Botkin of Abilene, was named champion of that division. Rosarita, entered by Davis was first in the yearling bridle path mare exhibition, indirectly giving the Big Spring were shocked at the demand" of breeder a clean sweep of the division. The Botkin entry was sired by El Centro and Donna Del Sur was sired by El Lemon. El Centro and El Lemon both were sired nell-Thomas-Rankin un-American by Golden Don, who also was the sire of Rosarita. Davis said competition this year was the keenest ever offered at Fort Worth.

> Davis disclosed here Wednesday that the Texas Palomina Exhibitors' Association is planning a world's championship Palomino show for next fall. The big event will be held in the Will Rogers Memorial Colliseum in Fort Worth. It will begin on Sept. 17 and continue for five days. All types and classes of competition will be conducted for Palominos. Palomino breeders and exhibitors in all states will be invited to send as many entries as they desire, but each state will be requested to send its grand champlon to compete for the title of world champion.

Exhibitors in many states altries, Davis said, and the Texas Association hopes to make the show an annual event, built on nationwide proportions. Ensuing world champion shows will be held annually, Davis said, with a new site to be selected each year if present plans materialize. Under the plan, the city offering the most attractive prize list would be host for the show each year. Davis said the prize list at the first show probably will exceed \$10,000.

Jewish Immigrants Escape In Desert

JERUSALEM, March 13. (P)-Two hundred illegal Jewish immigrants disappeared into Southern Palestine near the barren Negev (Southern Desert) early yesterday after escaping from a refugee ship which ran the British blockade and drove aground near Gaza.

The British Army announced that 400 of the estimated 800 refugees aboard the vessel were rounded up on the beach and placed in a hastily erected compound near Isdud, a few miles from Gaza, while another 200 was said to be still aboard the craft, identified as the 400-ton Susanna, out of It-

Public Hearing Ranch News Slated April 10 On Zoning Plan

City Commissioners, meeting in regular session Tuesday afternoon, fixed April 10 as the date for public hearing on the proposed city zoning and planning ordinance.

The zoning and planning com-

lic hearing, action will be taken on whether to adopt a city zon-Incidentally, Webb recently re. ing and planning program, and ceived 500 Catalpa sprouts from if so, on what basis. The hour of

No action was taken on propos ed changes in cemetery special men's civil service bill pending in

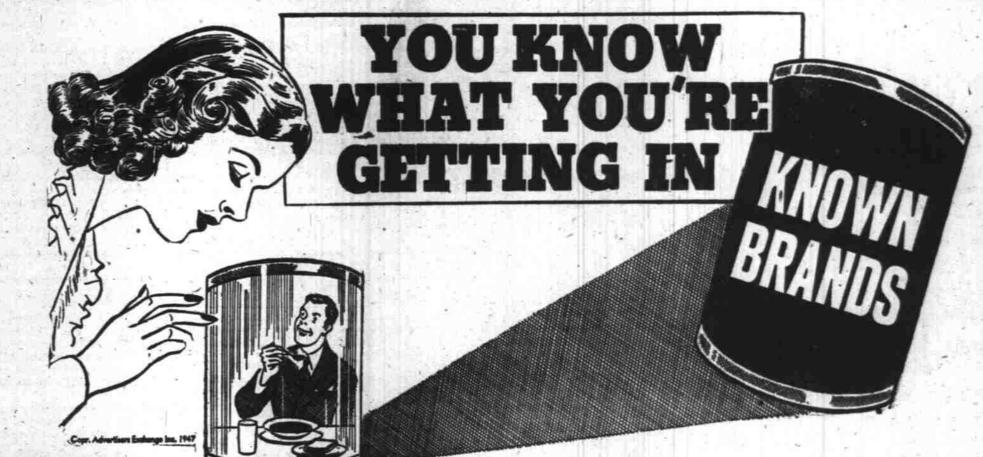
The commission granted Lewis area and zoning commission pre-Christian a permit to construct a viously declined to approve the

eated in a two-family residential 60x50 addition to his bottling plant application for permit. Christian at 1604 Young street. This is lo-appealed to the commission.





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BRITISH MIDGET CAR-Members of the British Legion look over a new midget motorcar shown at a London ex-hibition. A single-scater, the car has a 2½-h.p. motor, cruises at 30 m.p.h. and gets 65 miles to the gallon.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

- By Leatrice Ross

John Rudeseal tells the one

motor as far as Sweetwater to

make a telephone call during the

. . Lex James, Jerry Williams,

Use Magie

That season is almost here again. 1 of Mines, took in the stock show The advent of spring we analyze last week . . . Wendell Lawrence as more persons filling the State was there Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. street, high school girls working Wallace Jackson, Robbie Piner, Gerald Anderson, were observed up a tennis team, and HCJC stu- Friday night at "My Shining dents cutting across the campus Hour.' to classrooms rather than treadabout HCJC's president having to

ing the long halls. The fem tennis team that is to wave BSHS's colors in district local phone strike. . . Bobbie matches this year includes Jean Green has been elected new sec-Jenkins, Betty Lou Hewett, Ann retary of the college's soph class R. J. Michael will be co-hostess. Smith, Mary Gerald Robbins, Jean Pearce, Patty McCormick, Nancy Billy Wozencraft, and Gerald tend. Lovelace, Mary Ann Whitaker. Fin- Harris were onlookers at a disal elimination matches were play- trict band clinic in Eurice, N.

the embryo stage. Some fine voices day Friday. have turned up from those boys trying out early this week. Signed up for the musical group are tenors, Melvin Newton, Ernest Moore, Bill Sneed, George Heckler, Harry Echols, Jimmy Tolbert; bases, Raymond Moore, W. E. Eubanks; baritones, Bill Hix, Dewey Stevenson, Wesley Deats, Harry Haug, Milton Knowles, Wylbert Moore Charles Davies, Charles Sherwood. Paul Crabtree, Duke Neel.

BSHS journalism classes taught by Irma Steward, were on a tour of the Herald plant Tuesday afternoon. They saw such things as teletpye machine, linotype machines, make-up forms, lead smelters, press. New to the students, the maze of apparatus impressed them in a variety of ways. Say Mary Anna Whitaker, editor of the high school paper, "It just confuses me." Jimmy Morehead looked about and mused, "How hard everybody works."

The program of operas which will run in Dallas May 1-2-8 has been announced to the college music appreciation class, who are to attend with the blessings of the school. Opening night, formal bythe-by, will be "Locine," and will star Lily Pons! Next night's performance is Wagner's "Lohengrin," with Enzio Pinza in the title role. The last night the class

will see Puccini's "La Boheme." Harry Weeg came away with the gratis pair of ring side tickets given at the wrestling matches Monday evening. It was his second set, incidentally. Couples peering across the seats: Dot Satterwhite, James Duncan, Tommie and Hugh Cochron, Billie Mc-Clain, Billy Chrane, Norma Ray Kenneth Orr, Gloria Griffin, Eugene Jones, Wilda Watts, Monroe Tomlinson. Others: Eddie Ko hanek, Loretta Rush, Betty Rawl ins, Bobo Hardy, Pee Wee Jeffcoat, Babs Douglass, Betty Gutte John Cooper, Dave Flatt, Hank

Woody Baker, student at TCU was here over the weekend. He came in with Bill Merrick who left the Fort Worth stock show celebrations for a few days. Bill is working with the exposition Robert Swann, attending College

The Amazon River is sometimes known as the "sweet sea."

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Police Report Slump In Drunk Charges

Cases handled by the police de- | ponding period a year ago. partment declined sharply in Feb- Water and sewer billed to conruary, and happily most of the sumers in February amounted to drop was due to a marked slump | \$13,716, a decrease of \$1,940 from January 1947. Garbage collection in the number of counts for billed to customers aggregated

There were a total of only 70 February amounted to \$34,163, cases in this field, and 17 of the interest and sinking fund. number were dismissed. Fines assessed in the remaining 53 cases 000, leaving a \$79,799 balance disranged from \$3 to \$100. Three of bursements for the month. The inthe cases involved exposure or terest and sinking fund had a baidisturbance.

There were 895 traffic tickets issued, 323 paid, 150 dismissed and end of the month were: Airport 335 pending. Total fine collections

for February were \$1,071. Tax collections totaled \$3,506. approximately \$1,200 below last year. Collection of delinquent, current, occupation and other taxes through 11 months of the fiscal year amounted to \$156,893, or \$22,000 more than for the corres-

Meeting Postponed

XZY club will forego their planned meeting Thursday night, March 13, and will convene instead on the following Thursday evening, March 20, in the Settles hotel

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. G. B. Morehead, Mrs.

Meetings Scheduled

Homemakers class of the First Christian church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the N. C. Bell home, 407 West 4th street, Mrs. All members are urged to at-

Members of the Friendship class At college, a boys' choir is in BSHS students are given a free reminded to meet at the church Friday for a covered dish luncheon.

\$2,168. General fund receipts for

Expenditures amounted to \$41,-

ance of \$62,493. Bonded indebted-

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Livestock Mart Steady At Sale

and a few head of hogs moved on a steady market at the West Texas Livestock Auction company's weekly sale Tuesday.

Stocker calves topped at \$20.00 cwt. and prices for other stocker animals were considered good. Cows and calves gained strength with Herefords bringing from \$115 to \$135 a pair and mixed cows and calves, \$90 to \$148.

Other prices; stocker cows, 11.00 to 13.50; stocker heifers, 16.00-18.00; stocker yearlings, 16.00-18.60; fat cows, 12.00-14.50; fat yearlings, 17.00-20.00; fat calves, 19.00-23.60; canner cows, 8.50-10.00; cutters, 10.50-12.00; bulls,

Hogs ranged from 26.50 to 26.90

'FIXES' METER, FLISES RLOW OUT

GOSHEN, Ind., March 13. (A) One transient who stopped at the Salvation Army citadel for a free meal and took part in religious services sought to repay the kindness.

"I've fixed your light meter so H won't register."

He failed to mention that in "fixing" the meter all of the fuses blew out.



Snow Pudding

- 1 cup Texsun Grapefruit Juice
- 4 tablespoons corn syrup 1 egg white, beaten stiff
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 2 teaspoons plain gelatine

Pour 3/4 cup of grapefruit juice over gelatine and let stand. Heat remaining juice with corn syrup to boiling. Dissolve softened gelatine in hot liquid; chill When thick, but not set, beat with egg beater until thick and fluffy. Beat in egg white and continue beating until mixture is thick. Fold in cream. Mold and chill. This is an inexpensive dessert and quite de-

For the best recipe results use full-flavored



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KIDS TRY LEGS - Born a few hours before to a goat owned by the Walter Mothes family in Glen Ellyn, Ill., quadruplet kids try out their legs. The cute newcomers were named (left to right) A, B, C and D.

Spareribs And Kraut Sulphur Freight A Good Combination By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Rates Reduced

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Cook potatoes in their jackets.

Peel and mash thoroughly and

a time until potatoes are fluffy

and smooth. Season with pepper

and salt. Add butter or margarine

and finely chopped green pepper pimiento, chives or onions.

Mrs. Radford To Build

ABILENE, March 13. (AP)-Mrs.

J. M. Radford will build a student-

life center on the campus of Mc-

Murry College as a gift to the col-

Student Life Center

Mashed Potatoes

6 large potatoes

Salt and pepper

ecipes Serve Four)

3 pounds sauerkraut

Spareribs and Sauerkraut

4 pounds fresh spareribs

WASHINGTON, March 18. (A)-The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered a six cents per ton reduction in the freight rate on carload sulphur from Texas mines to Galveston for further shipment by water. The new rate is effective May 1.

The action was taken on a petition by the Inland Waterways Corporation, operating the federal Place a layer of sauerkraut in barge lines. The American Barge bottom of an olled casserole dish. Lines supported the petition.

Place a layer of spareribs on top The case grew out of a general and cover with sauerkraut. Add authorization for increased freight rates effective at the start of 1947. a little freshly ground pepper. Continue to layer until all of At that time, railroads increased the \$1.07 ton rate from Texas spareribs and kraut are used up. mines to Galveston 21 cents.

Pour water over mixture and The commission said it acted to place in a hot oven and bake for maintain a previous relationship twenty minutes. Turn heat down between all-rail and rail-barge to a medium oven and bake slow- charges in issuing its finding that the increase should be limited to ly for two hours. The sauerkraut 15 cents per ton instead of to 21

Old Fashioned Pot Pie Savory Dinner Dish

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Savory Hors D' Oeuvres Chicken Pie Waldorf Salad Coconut Torte quickly. Beat in hot milk a little at (Recipe Serves Pour).

- Chicken Pie 4-5 pound fowl
- cloves small onions
- 2 carrots, out in fairly large pieces pound peas 4 potatoes, cut in balls with
- vegetable cutter
- 1-2 pound mushrooms 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour 2 egg yolks 1.2 cup cream

President Harold G. Cooke of the college in making the announcement at the annual meeting of the board of trustees said no sum was fixed on the gift. Cost of the building, which will include a 100,000 volume library, a chapel

estimated at \$350,000.

Freshly ground pepper 2 tablespoons minced parsley Disjoint fowl and cover with boiling water. Add celery and cloves and simmer for two hours and a students' social center, was or until tender. Twenty minutes before it is done, add the onions, carrots, peas and potatoes. Recrust mixture.

TRY IT! YOU'LL LIKE IT! GRAPEFRUIT 烈 HORTON! SALT

move chicken and vegetables from broth and boil down to two cups, then strain. Melt butter or margarine, blend in flour and egg yolks slightly beaten and mixed with the eream, reserving two tablespoons of egg mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick-ened. Season. Saute mushrooms and add with the chicken which has been cut from bones and left in fairly large pieces. Add other vegetables. Place in a casserole and top with ple crust. Slit the top of the dough before baking to allow steam to escape. Brush lightly with the reserved eggcream mixture. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 15 minutes longer. Use the minced parsley in the pie

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Electrical Storm Vocational Plan Hits Tri-Cities

Of Education

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Cecil, Austin, assistant director

of distributive education for the

plus related vocational study and

half day on the job. This pro-

gram is operative in the high school and junior college here.

Most of the vocational program

is in high school and junior col-

leges because "there is where the

school population is," said Cecil.

Seventy-five per cent of the gain-

fully employed people, other than

homemakers, are in industry, agri-

culture or distribution, he said.

Including homemaking, these are

the fields included in vocational

said that the objective was

Wednesday.

GOOSE CREEK, March 13. (AP)-The tri-cities area today counted damage at more than \$7,000 as the result of an electrical storm yesterday afternoon.

During the storm lighting struck 66,000 volt power line which Vocational education has grown feeds most of the electrical energy by leaps and bounds since it beto the area. Power was off in came a part of the educational downtown Goose Creek for two system in 1918, and today dis- hours. The storm also destroyed tributive education is enjoying a garage apartment. an even greater utilization, W.B.

More than two inches of rain fell here yesterday.

state board of vocational educato "train people to work more tion, told Lions club members efficiently and effectively," to prepare them for the big job when ons were touched by the dis-Last year in Texas 25,000 pera highly competitive art. Cecil tributive education program. Cecil was to address the Howard County outlined a typical day for a stu-Schoolmasters this evening. dent in distributive education, pointing to basic academic study

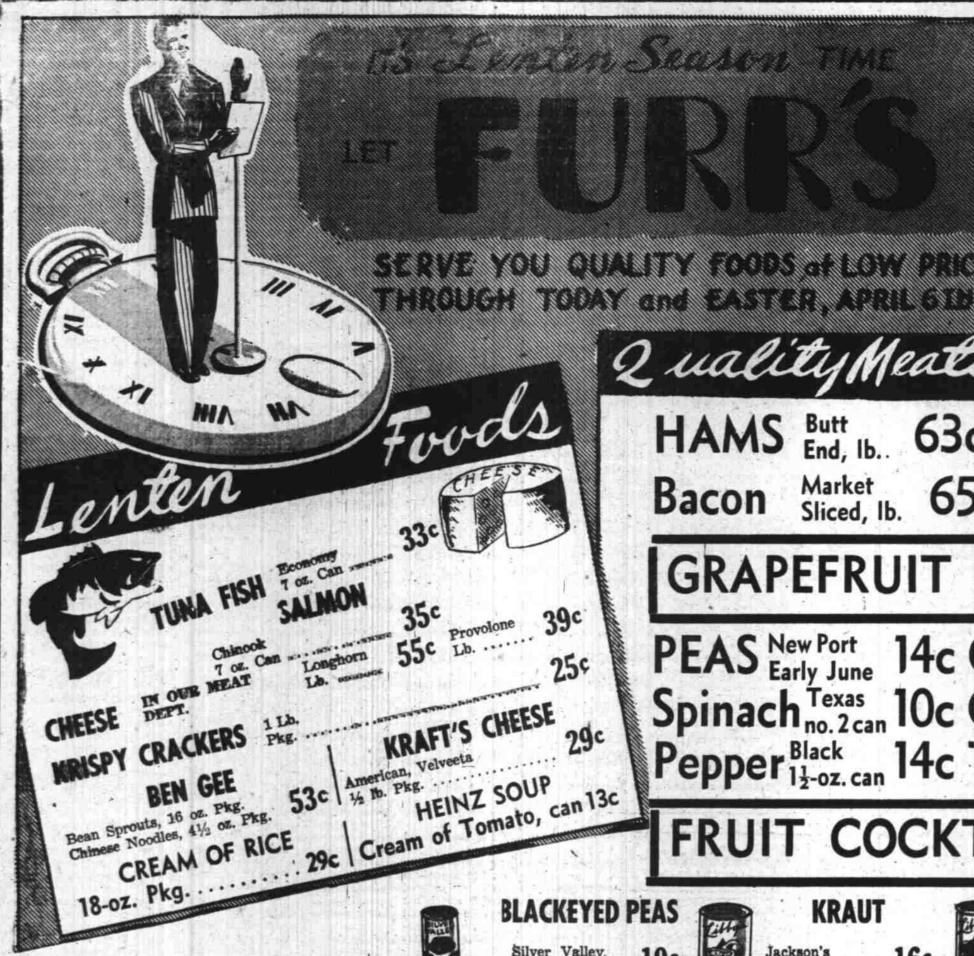
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The secretary was riding the crest of increased anti-communist feeling in the nation and resentment over external pressure on internal affairs. Yet, his proposal to outlaw any party is a revolutionary one, which, for all its superficial merits, is fraught with complexities and dangers. There is good reason to doubt the constitutionality of any such measure.

Under the constitution, there is adequate refuge in that one of the high crimes against the nation is treason. We hold no brief for communists, for their idealology is hardly compatible with the fundamental democratic philosophy of this nation. Yet, membership in the party is not treason per se.

What complicates the matter is the manner in which the party operates. Despite protestations that it is the American communist party, there is evidence for suspicion that it takes its orders from Moscow. As obnoxious as this may be, it it is not within itself treasonable. However, if and when it is established that the party advocates overthrow of the government, that would be treason and ample remedy under the constitution now exists to meet the problems.

Meanwhile, the best procedure is to so promote the enlightenment of the American public that none will be deceived by false philosophies and that the white light of publicity will reveal all wolves in sheep's clothing.

It is true that perhaps a majority of the party members will continue to abuse the privileges they enjoy under our constitutional democracy, but so far the communists haven't done so well as a party in the United States. There is no indication that they will. Meanwhile, the danger of denying them the liberty of operation as a party lies in that the denials of rights anyone is apt to be progressive. It could, in time, return to constrict other moyements and parties in the future.

Crude Hike May Stimulate Activity

Whether the 25-cent per barrel increase on crude oil will be passed on to consumers in the form of still higher gasoline, kerosene and fuel costs remains to be seen. It would seem logical to expect such a development eventually, but within the past year the industry absorbed one increase without corresponding hikes across the processed board.

As an immediate consequence, however, there are two points worthy of consideration locally in wake of the latest advance on the raw product.

First of all, it means at least a million dollars per year additional revenue from crude produced in the Howard-Glasscock, Iataan-East Howard and smaller local pools. While most of that goes to the producer, at least \$150,000 of the net increase would accrue to the advantage of the land owners, lease and royalty holders, etc. Actually, it is comparable to a \$5 per bale increase in the price of cotton in a normal year of production for this county.

Further than that, higher crude prices are apt to stimulate exploration of new oil pools, and in this widespread search, our own area is apt to share. Wildcatting more often is a search rather than a discovery, but it is possible that hole-punching in sufficient quantity eventually will turn up new areas of production in this immediate vicinity. In turn, this would mean additional activity and increased productive wealth.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Red Issue Would Touch Off Debate

WASHINGTON, (A) - Should the Communist party in this country be outlawed by Con-

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach says it should be. Rep. Hartley, New Jersey Republican, says he'll introduce a bill in Congress to do it.

Before any such bill was voted into law in Congress we'd probably see one of the greatest debates in our history.

Such a step would raise a lot of questions, particularly that of freedom of speech and assembly, both guaranteed by the con-

The number of Communist party members in this country is said to be no more than 100,000. But they're probably the most active, and maybe the most ef-

fective, 100,000 people in this All are pledged to party obedience. All are disciplined. They know what they want and they work for it together.

Would a law banning the Communist party crush it or merely drive the Communists underground where they'd be harder to find and watch?

Why does Schwellenbach want the party outlawed? He says the purpose of the Communists is to overthrow the present gov-

The party constitution doesn't say that. It's preamble says: "The Communist party . . . up-holds the achievements of democracy, the right of 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' (which are guaranteed under the present US constitution) and defends the United States constitution against its reactionary enemies who would destroy democracy and all popular liberties."

But Rep. Kersten. Wisconsin Republican, backs up Schwellen-

bach and says the Communists in this country want to destroy "our government" and their weapons are "duplicity, lies and secret

> What of force and violence? The only place they're mentioned in the party constitution-and then as something not to be tolerated-is in article 9, section 5,

"Party members found to be strikebreakers, degenerates, ha bitual drunkards, betrayers of party confidence, provacateurs, persons who practice or advocate terrorism, sabotage, espionage, and force and violence, or members whose actions are otherwise detrimental to the party and the working class, shall be summarily dismissed from positions of responsibility, expelled from the party and exposed before the general public."

To all of which Communists' critics say "Baloney."

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

US-Russ Showdown Necessary

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, commenting to newsmen on the proposed American loan to Greece, has called attention to the viewpoint that this "is not an isolated phase but may prove to be symbolic of general policy which may have to be pursued all around the world inasmuch as the same fundamentals are in-

volved in so many situations." That is to say, Greece is far from being the only country in which the interests of Russia and the western democracies have collided head-on. We've seen it in other parts of Europe

-for instance in the case of Turkey and the Dardanellesand in the Far East in such hotspots as Korea. Thus if Uncle Sam decides to deal with all cases on a similar basis, he will have a global job on his hands.

The possible development of a complicated situation is what this column had in mind yesterday when it advanced the idea that the time assuredly has arrived for a show-down-a declaration of intentions-at the conference table between Russia and the western allies. The differences between East and West have reached a pitch where, if

we don't get a showdown in conference, we shall get it later in a far less desirable form.

But, someone remarks, how could you be sure in a showdown conference that the promises would be kept. Well, you couldn't be sure. But if each side laid its professed program on the line. it would be easy to tell from subsequent acts whether a true bill had been rendered, and the injured side could act accordingly to safeguard its own interests. Anyway, if either side refused to table its intentions, that in itself would be proof of ulterior de-

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Hollywood Purse Strings Tighten

HOLLYWOOD, (P) - This town is on the brink of a revolution which may be the most important since motion pictures learned to talk. You get the feeling all over the film capital that big changes are in the making. The latest symptom of unrest is the tightening up of purse strings by the banks, which heretofore have been fairly liberal in advancing money to film com-

This trend may put many new independent producers out of business, since most of them depend on outside backing. The big studios are worried, too, and many new changes will come to light in future weeks.

Eddie Cantor is dead serious about his plan to film his life story, a la Jolson.

Orson Welles won't do his English film until fall and in the meantime he'll direct another picture here and perhaps do a radio series.

Robert Mitchum made six films last year and it's reported only one ("Pursued") turned out to be particularly good. Betcha he makes less pictures this year and selects better ones.

Retrenchment in Burbank: Warner Brothers' employes are no longer permitted to leave the

It's reported Clark Gable bought a house in New York . . . No honeymoon for Sylvia Sidney; she doesn't believe in them. "Would we be any happier in Palm Springs than here?" she asks. Besides, both she and Carlton Alsop are working . . . Ed Dmytryk is having trouble getting six stars to make "White. Tower in Switzerland. So far Paul Lukas is the only one who wants to take six months off from Hollywood . . . Lucille Ball is getting film offers from every studio but MGM, her home lot

. . . Dana Andrews has the flu ... Ann Dvorak has a mania for Pitcairn Island. She has read everything written about the place, including original documents in London, and hopes to visit the island this year.

Feathers for Watches

WARSAW. (AP)- Poland is getting watches from Switzerland in exchange for feathers, Fifty tons of feathers have been delivered to the Swiss for the first consignment of watches, to wholesale at \$10 each.

Grandma Objects

GREAT FALLS , Mont. (AP)-The Great Falls Tribune recently quoted this postcard communication received over the signature "Grandmother": Found in the city- The meanest man who stole his grandmothers' white blanket, with blue stripes, and just before cold weather sets in. Isn't that terrible? Shows just what kind of a heart he has. Doesn't know right from wrong. No brains to think with."

London Blitzed Areas Now Are Playgrounds

LONDON, (A)- Some London areas where German bombs turned whole rows of houses into debris have been cleared and transformed into play-

Mothers working a 30-hour week leave their youngsters at a charge of 20c a day. The children play from early morning until sunset with swings, seesaws, rocking horses and rag dolls - still not easy to get in postwar Britain.

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

Playground Of Rich

NASSAU, Bahamas, (P) - A from income tax. flight of wealth from more disturbed lands may bring this colorful sea-girt British Archipelago-long a playground of the rich-its fourth flood tide of prosperity since Christopher Columbus landed in 1492.

Columbus, the first disappointed tourist, came seeking gold. In the centuries since then the leisurely Bahamians have convinced later wayfarers they should bring their own gold if they wanted any fun.

First privileged class to enjoy the blue and coral paradise were the pirates, including the notorious Blackbeard. Prosperity came again during

the blockade running days of the American civil war, when the desperate south sent over its cotton and household treasures in exchange for guns and ammunition. This trade enabled British colonial officers to build most of the government buildings still standing in Nassau.

Profits garnered during the prohibition era, when stateside rum runners found here ample supplies of scotch and rum, supplied the funds for the island's fine roads.

One local liquor dealer made so much money—the activities were all legal on the British side -he built a fine 35-room steelanchored mansion on a ridge overlooking the sea. The biggest boom came during

the war, when Nassau was a great airbase, and local employers still complain of the effect high wages had on the native population. Businessmen now see as their

only hope to avoid a slow decline the influx of foreign capital by investors attracted by the climate and the colony's freedom

So the Bahamas are back in business as a high-priced tourist farm, selling sand and sea, sun and scenery-the enduring gold that Columbus missed.

KEEPING UP WITH JONESES INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.) - Drivers in a two-car collision turned out to be Paul R. Jones, Jr., and Marvin Jones. The officer investigating the accident was Sgt. John Jones.





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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Janitors Pay Higher Than Teachers

WASHINGTON. - School teachers have gone on strike in Buffalo, St. Paul, and several other cities, with other strikesbrewing elsewhere. But for more than two months the new Congress has failed even to consider the fact that janitors and charwomen in many cities are paid more than teachers responsible for training the next generation for an atomic age.

Several bills providing federal funds to increase teachers' salaries have been introduced perhaps the best and simplest being that of Vermont's outstanding GOP Senator George Aiken. Others have been written by Democrats Green and Mc-Grath of Rhode Island and Mc-Carran of Nevada, and Republican Taft of Ohio. On the House side Democrat Pace of Georgia and Republican Welch of California have entered bills, in addition to a drop-in-the-bucket bill by Representative Sterling Cole of New York.

But the GOP leadership apparently thinks that the labor situation - even though we have no major strikes - is more an emergency than insuring the uninterrupted education of the nation's children.

In both the House and the Senate, education and labor legislation are handled by the same committees, and the two chairmen - Taft of Ohio and Hartley of New Jersey - have not bestirred themselves about education, even though Taft does have his name on two bills relating to the matter.

It was not until last week that Taft appointed Aiken chairman of a subcommittee to handle education. But because the full committee is heading into weeks of wrangling over labor laws, Aiken probably can't schedule hearings before April. A subcommittee has been appointed on the House side, but no hearings are scheduled.

MISS. vs. NEW YORK Never before has the federal government made a regular appropriation for educational expenses. However, Senator Aiken points out that 60 per cent of all Americans today are living in states other than those in which they were educated, proving that education is an interstate, or national problem.

Aiken further points out that educational standards vary so widely that in Mississippi the average expenditure per pupil per year in 1944 was only \$42.25, while the average in New York state was \$185.12. His bill would insure expenditure of at least \$100 per pupil per year in each

Chief opposition to such a bill is from southern senators who fear it might require their states to spend "too much" on negro schools. For the bill specifies that the \$100 average for each pupil must be maintained for each school district.

Sometime this month Aiken's committee on expenditures in the executive departments will get to work on a bill by Taft and Senator Fulbright of Arkansas calling for establishment of a new cabinet post - secretary of health, welfare and education. While Aiken is anxious to proceed with this bill, he is more anxious to see increased teachers' salaries. This he regards as emergency legislation.

MEMO FROM WHITE HOUSE The following memo has been received from a friend at the White House:

The President and Charley Ross are irritated at Pearson because of cabinet meeting leaks and publication of information given out by White House visi-"Ross thinks the latter type

of leak is being piped to the Merry-Go-Round by someone inside the White House. He is making frantic attempts to track the culprit down. One of the worst annoyances to Ross is the publication of comments made by such popular visitors as Sam Rayburn. When Rayburn comes out of the President's office agldw after a couple of hookers of bourbon, he always has a few background thoughts to offer. Unfortunately Ross can't muzzle

"The leak from cabinet meetings is even more irritating, but Ross can't do anything about it. Some weeks ago Pete Brandt claimed in a St. Louis Post-Dispatch 'prestige page' Sunday piece that a certain keyholer -Pearson - hadn't been able to get a scoop at the White House in two months as a result of Ross' stringent secrecy policies. The "keyholer" thereupon came through with an account of a cabinet meeting in which Forrestal complained that confidential information was being generously handed out to the Merry-Go-Round. Forrestal was not only quoted indirectly by Pearson about this complaint, but also pictured as "King Sieve," because of his propensity for planting dope that he wants to see in the papers.

"White House reporters think that Ross, as a press secretary, 'is the biggest bust yet.' "

WAA BALLOON

Champion economizer John Taber, chairman of the House appropriations committee, was jiggling the telephone. He was trying to get Gen. Robert Littlejohn, chief of the War Assets Administration. The line was busy. Taber kept on jiggling. The gen-

eral wasn't in. Finally Taber strode to his window, gazed out balefully. Immediately he became red with

A silvery barrage balloon, lettered "WAA," floated in the breeze above the War Assets building. Sputtering, the congressman whirled.

'See to it that General Littejohn appears before the appropriations committee in two day," Taber roared. "And tell him to bring that blankety-blank balloon with him!"

As if fleeing from the wrath of the terrible-tempered New Yorker, the balloon ducked out of sight almost immediately.

NOTE-Inquiry by this column disclosed the fact that the balloon was being tested prior to a publicity campaign for a new WAA customer service center to sell surplus war good in Washington. It was in the air only a few minutes and then lowered. "We were hoping to keep it a secret," explained a WAA official humbly "Nobody was supposed to know about it." Little did he know that during that one brief test John Taber's eagle eye had been glaring down from Captiol Hill.

MERRY - GO - ROUND

J. Edgard Hoover has locked in FBI files several sensational stories on big-city corruption. showing how certain city bosses are tied with crime. Unfortunately, this is beyond Hoover's bailfwick, so he proposed a sensational educational movie to 20th Century-Fox based on his files. Cautious 20th-Fox turned him down. . . . On the day Democratic leaders heard the Gallup Poll showed the Democrats 51 per cent against the Republicans' Democratic headquarters staged an old-fashioned celebration. It was a humdinger. . . . The Supreme Court may bring about labor peace. Just before the Supreme Court's decision, John L. Lewis had forced A. F. of L. leaders to reject CIO offers of legislative unity. The CIO proposed that the two big labor groups at least get together on bills before Congress, but Lewis said no. Now that the Supreme Court has slapped him down, however, A. F. of L. leaders hope he will change his mind. . . . Note to the army surgeon general's office: Please check into reports of very bad food fed to army combat veterans and officers at the Murphy General hospital, Waltham, Mass.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Digest These Animal Crackers

Animal Crackers: Ector J. Stockton, rancher and ollfield worker from Otischalk

near Big Spring, captured and killed an eagle that measured six feet four inches from wing

tip to wing tip. So what, you ask? So this: The manner in which Mr. Stockton caught his eagle is not recommended for armchair eagle-catchers. He left his car

when he noticed the bird, and when he got near, the eagle took off. But the had waited too long -the eagle, that is. Mr. Stockton grabbed it by the tail. A battle ensued. Mr. Stockton finally snatched up a stick and finished the bird.

Donkeys were once so plentiful at Del Rio that the police chief used to shoot them when they strayed on the main street. This was changed. Today, a man in lowe wrote for 20 or 30 female donkeys, and there's not a one to be found.

"The town got so full of burros plodding around and braying at odd hours that the chief got to shooting all he found. He just about cleaned out the whole burro population," says Mayor Frank Walton.

Every Nickel Counts In Back Accounts

HASTINGS, Nebr. (AP)- Scene in front of a Hastings bank: A man was going through all his pockets trying to find a coin

to put in a parking meter. To get to his pockets, he had to shift from hand to hand several cloth sacks - full of coins he intended to deposit in the

Local-Color Music Promised In Pullmans

CHICAGO, (AP)- A new note railroading is a plan to regale passengers with tunes issuing from wire recorders, which record sounds on wire spools that can be played like phonograph records.

The Pullman - Standard Car Manufacturing Co., says the programs will have to be arranged to "fit the locale." It adds: "Rivers, creeks and waterfalls may call for sparkling, tinkling music. Indian country may call for music which the chanting undertone so characteristic of the early American Indian folk and war

E. L. Brandenberger, a dairy farmer from near Denton, says that his dog chased a coon up a tree and then perched on a limb 15 feet above ground until hunters' rescued him.

"I've seen dogs run up a slanting tree on occasion, but I've never seen one go up a straight tree before," says Mr. Brandenberger. John H. Morris. Denton cafe owner, saw it

Bob Cantrell of Bonham says

there's a gentleman dog named Teddy that will go under a barbed wire fence, stop halfway through, arch his back and raise the wire for a female named Henrietta to trot under. Teddy belongs to Mr. and Mrs. James Browning, also of Bonham.

Shrimp that buried themselves deep in the mud to escape the recent northers are appearing again in respectable numbers, Rockport reports.

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FRIDAY MORNING

6:00 Farm & Home 6:15 Last Nite News 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Range Rhythm 7:00 News 7:15 Early Birds 7:10 News
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8:15 Melody Souvenirs
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6:30 Stamps Quartet
6:45 Southland Echoes
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Songs of Saddle
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7:45 Happy Hank
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Dari Ann
8:10 Nothing but Truth
8:15 Profiles
8:45 News
9:00 Give and Take
9:30 Strange Romancs
9:45 David Harum
10:00 Dr. Paul
10:15 Editor's Daughter
10:30 Grand Slam
10:45 Aunt Mary
11:00 Kate Smith
11:15 Dewin Berenade
11:30 Rom, of Helen Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday

6:00 Musical Clock
7:00 Your Exchange
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Breakfast Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
10:00 Kenny Baker Show
11:30 Dr. Swain
11:35 H-M Music Hall
11:45 Riding the Range

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noonday News
12:15 Dude Ranch
12:30 Lightcrust Do-Boys
12:46 Red Hawks
1:00 B-B Bunch
1:15 Today's Children
1:30 Light of World
1:45 Judy and Jane
2:00 Westward Ho 12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News. M. Lowrey Juniper Junction Joy Spreaders Cornbread Matinee 1:30 Easy Aces
1:45 Rose of My Dreams
2:00 Bob and Victoria
2:15 Art Linder Show
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Stanton Fems Upset Academy Motorists Play **Hardware Nine** In State Cage Tournament Friday Night

Buffs To Tangle With Mesquite

HILLSBORO, March. 13. (Spl.) Stanton's Buffaloes sprang a prize upset in state high school girls' basketball tournament play here Wednesday night by defeating Academy, 30-15. Academy went into the game with an unbeaten record. Colorado City, West Texas' other

representative, was ousted by a powerful Mesquite sextet, 36-26, Stanton qualified to meet Mesquite tonight while Colorado City goes into the consolation bracket against Academy.

In other games Wednesday, East Chambers staged a last half rally to turn back Fredericksburg, 34-18; Maydelle kept its unblemished record intact by nosing out Gruver, 35-33; Friona sailed by Yantis, 39-22; Aledo overcame Sweeney, 37-26: Cranfills Gap rallied to take Sudan, 20-18; while Penelope outscored Zephyr, 59-27. Today's schedule:

Upper bracket: Starting at 6:30, Friona vs. Aledo; Mesquite vs. Stanton.

Lower bracket: East Chambers vs. Maydelle; Cranfills Gap vs. Penelope. Consolation round pairings

(starting at 1 p.m.); Upper bracket: Sweeney Yantis: Academy vs. Colorado City. Lower bracket: Fredericksburg vs. Gruver; Sudan vs. Zephyr.

Merchant Succumbs

WHARTON, March 13. (AP) Funeral services were held yesterday for F. Folsom Treadway, 44, El Campo merchant who died on Tuesday.

A native of Beaumont, he moved to El Camp in 1944. He was owner of a Goodyear Branch store.

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JOE VERDEUR of LaSatte college (above) may become the greatest swimmer this country has ever known. So says his coach, Joe Kirk. At 21, Verdeur is regarded as the world's outstanding breaststroke stylist. He has his sights set on the 1948 Olympics. He hails

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The Abilene high school track and field squad which comsetes in the Big Spring Relays here Saturday will be loaded

J. L. West, coach of the War Birds, will bring 27 boys to the village, enough for the maximum number of entries Fast-breaking Marshall College, its for each of the 14 events and, although the squad may have play enlivened by a multitude of difficulty in winning as many first places as they have in the trick passes, became the popular past, the Taylor county gang is a good bet to wrap up the choice today to take the National team title for the third year in a row.

Gene Landrum is West's best bet in the sprints this year. He is not considered as fast as Ted Hardin, who won two al round. first places for the Eagles in last year's show. As a matter of fact, Big Spring's Ernie Ache, co-holder of the meet's 100yard dash record with Hardin at 10.3 seconds, will probably outrun him but Landrum will win some points for the Flock. Twelve of the games' 14 standards went into discard in

1946. Of that lot, Abilene+ athletes captured a portion Gene and Gerald Campbell, Don or all of six of them - the century dash, 440-yard zun, notice. The quartet has been doing half mile, shot put, pole vault very well in spring workouts. and discus.

Big Duane Hendley of the Eagles will be one of the few Convicts Break returning champions. He leaped ten feet, eight inches in the pole vault for a new out Of Prison: mark, may be able to better that this time out.

Other defending titlists who will show up Gerald Campbell, Odessa hurdler, and Byron Townsend, also of the Broncs, who will again Twenty-eight white and Latinbe entered in the high jump.

Here's a rundown on the records and the year in which they ing after knocking out two guards 100-yard dash—Hardin. Abilene. and tieing up a third.
Ache. Big Spring. 10.3 seconds. (1946).
220-yard dash—Hall. Odessa. 23.1.
(1945).

(1946). 120-yard high hurdles—Wyatt, San An-gelo. (1946). 200-yard low hurdles—Campbell. Odes-sa. 24. (1946). 880-yard run—Steele. Abilene. 2.11. Mile—Webb. Big Spring. 5.07;4. (1946). 440-yard relay—Odessa (G. Campbell. pwnsend, Partridge and Thompson), 45.4.

Townsend, Partridge and Thompson, and (1946).

Mile Relay—San Angelo (Dodson, MeKinper, Mayo and Wyatt), 3:42.2 (1946).

Broad jump—Hardin, Abilene, 19 feet, 19inches, (1945).

High jump—Townsend, Odessa, 5 feet 19inches, (1946).

Shot put—Daulton, Abilene, 42 feet, 19inches, (1946).

Pole yault—Hendley, Abilene, 10 feet, 19inches, (1946).

Diacus—Howerton, A bilene, 127 feet, 19inches, (1946).

Very few marks are apt to fall in this year's show, unless the entries from District 1AA turn

In the first place, coaches have had to limit workouts due to uncooperative weather. In the second place, most of the goliaths who set the standards have departed their respective schools and their suc-

cessors are not up to taw. be Big Spring's Leon Leopard, 880star, who is said to be better than the Steers' Tim Gentry was at this ran the half mile in better time earlier this week than Steele's existing Relay record of 2:11 minutes, despite the fact that he wasn't

Observers who have seen Leon work predict great things in football for him, tob. Some say he will be a first string end here this fall. He didn't come out last autumn.

Odessa's sprint relay team of

Bingham and Townsend may make the other squad sit up and take

and tieing up a third.

feet. and information was fragmentary was slugged by prisoners in a cell | Langston said. block. A second guard was tied up after the prisoners broke out of les and veterans singles and mixed the block and the third was knock- doubles.

American convicts broke from Harlem prison farm No. 2 near Sugarland, Texas, early this morn-

Three were recaptured immedi

ed out as the prisoners fled.

640-yard run-Terry, Abilene. 52.8. The convicts were armed shotgun and two pistols, Houston Meet Set March 31 police were notified by prison officials.

Sugarland is in Fort Bend county about 25 miles from Houston, Police and the sheriff's department here put police cars on every road 31 through April 6. leading into Houston, but at 2:30

Intercollegiate (NAIB) Basketball championship as the 32-game tournament moved into the quarter fin-

The Huntington, W. Va., school, which set a tournament team scor- today as Al Lang, a 77-year-old ing record in beating Wisconsin State Teachers of River Falls 113 to 80 in the first round stormed past Hamline University of St. Paul 55 to 54 on a free throw by see his name in letters three feet Andy Tonkovich in the final minute of a second-round game last

Big Spring Hardware and Big

Spring Motor will officially open

the softball season for local sen-

ior teams Friday night when

they clash at the city park dia-

mond. The contest will get un-

Both of the teams have many

Such operatives as Leon

Glenn Bredemeyer, Sonny Chap-

man. Charley Teague and Ta-

bor Rowe will be in uniform for

the Motorists. Johnny Daylong

is due to take the mound for the

The Hardware clan will be

outfitted in new playing tog-

Marshall Choice

In NAIB Tourney

KANSAS CITY, March 13. (A)-

Head) Jones, a South Carolina

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tersburgh did itself proud.

Midland Trims

Hurt by the absence of their

captain, Billy Younger, the Big

Spring girls volley ball team took

another licking Wednesday night;

losing a 45-15 decision to the Mid-

The local reserves also took it

escape with a 30-25 triumph.

IS DEDICATED

of their stars of the 1946 sea-

derway around 7:30 p.m.

son back with them.

The West Virginians, nicknamed the Thunderbird Herd, caught the crowd's fancy by interlacing passing tricks into a smooth- functioning offense. Marshall is scheduled to meet Eastern Washington yesterday to do honor to Al and to exhibition for their third victory College of Education of Cheney in the top tilt on tonight's fourgame card.

Beloit (Wis.) College, which 4,500. eliminated Clift McNneeley and Texas Wesleyan by a 64-53 count, is paired with Emporia State in the opening quarter final game at 6:30 p.m. (CST).

Texas Wesleyan's loss to Beloit nipped the chances of McNeeley he came here. Spending his own to break the National season scoring record of 777 points set by Brooms Abramavic of Salem, W. Va., in 1942. McNeeley hit for 15 points against Beloit to bring his 33 game total to 725.

River Oaks Tennis

HOUSTON, March 13. (AP)- The 13th annual invitation tennis tournament of the River Oaks country club will be held March

"Invitations have been sent to a:m. convicts reported headed to- all the ranking players and we exward Harris county had not been pect to have the fastest field and the best tournament we ever have Telephones to the prison were had," said Ernest Langston, tied up with calls after the break tournament committee chairman. Gardner Mulloy, 1946 winner, It was learned the first guard will be back to defend his title, Events will include men's sing-

Entries close March 21.

Minister Stumps For Pari-Mutuel One of the major surprises in the Saturday business could well be Big Spring's Leon Leonard, 880-

AUSTIN, March 13. (P) - Ap-, raising or improving pastures. You time a year ago. It is said Leopard pearance of a minister advocating might as well say we need bull passage of a bill to legalize pari- fighting in this state to improve mutuel betting at Texas horse race the breeding of cattle." tracks stole the show at a House! The crowd yelled and clapped State Affairs Committee hearing again when the Rev. Mr. Finnell yesterday.

The committee recommended

breeder who was against it. The favoring minister was the Business and Professional Men's

he liked to see the ponies run, that suicide .thought it ought to be brought out | Houston retorted: into the open.

Otis Cardwell of Junction, who tes- would not vote to do away with tified he was raising six boys and women.' top quarter horses, and that he Robert Kleberg of King Ranch, didn't want to mess with pari- owner of Assault told the commitmutuel betting.

"This bill is not essential to stock the matter "know much about it."

ers to victory "I went to the race track to be passage of the bill by a 12 to 8 a shepherd to my flock and see that inary go.

they did not over-bet. It's the in-While advocates of the bill temperance that's wrong. You found at least one minister for it, preachers never saved any souls opponents also trotted out a horse sitting on a hard-bottomed chair." H. T. Hinch, representing the

Rev. J. Leslie Finnell, former pas- club of Dallas, said horse racing tor of the Magnolia Christian was an "economic liability" and Church of Fort Worth, who said that betting on it drove people to he did not believe in betting, but Former Rep. Jo Ed Winfree of

"There have been more suicides The opposing horse breeder was over women than horses and I

tee that the public's chief interest Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the was in watching the horses run. He First Baptist church of Austin, did not think the witnesses who drew cheers when he thundered: emphasized the gambling phase of

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Officials of the sponsoring or-ganization, the Big Spring Athlet-ings with the result that the rec-A total of 11 schools have reg-"fair weather and a fast track" very poor. The weather was more Relays, the track and field ex- mite too cold to suit the coachtravaganza which will be unreeled es. at Steer stadium starting at 9:45 If spring blossoms out all over

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS **Detroit Rookie Southpaw** Goes Against Senators

Bill Pierce, the Detroit Tigers' 20-year-old rookie lefthander, frew the starting pitching assignment today as the Tigers went after EARNING RAVES in the spring their third straight exhibition game victory, this time against the camp of the Philadelphia Phil-lies is Willie Edward (Puddin' Washington Senators, at Lakeland, Fla.

Rufe Gentry, Pierce's teammate at Buffalo, last season, was sched-

held the Red Sox to one hit.

day as the A's defeated the St.

return here today for another

STERLING CITY, March 13

-Sterling City's Independents.

runnersup in the recent Lake View

tournament, leave today to take

part in the Texas Amateur Ath-

letic Federation's annual basket-

ball tournament, which is being

his squad would be composed of

Dick Abernathy, C. J. Copeland.

FIREMEN LOST,

had extinguished the blaze.

Ed Hill's dairy barn.

Meanwhile, with the entire de-

partment out, a fire destroyed

Coach George W. Tillerson said

game with Muddy Ruel's team.

STARTING QINTET-24

staged in Galveston.

uled to follow the youngster to the+ mound. Hal Newhouser, making ankle. Manager Ben Chapman his first appearance of the spring, was pleased with the pitching of and Al Benton, big, strong right- Dutch Leonard and Schoolby Rowe hander, shared an eight-hit job despite the Phils' 4-1 loss to the yesterday as the Tigers levelled Boston-Red Sox yesterday. Rowe, their spring series with Cincinnati who reported with a recurrence of an old groin injury earlier in by defeating the Reds 5-2. Other training camp notes:

ST. PETERSURG. Fla., March Tucson, Ariz - Larry Jansen, New York Giants' rookie pitcher 13. (AP)-It is unlikely there is anwho was hit in the face by a ball other man in the world as happy be out of action for about two former laundryman from Pittsweeks. The broken bones in his left burgh, who came here 35 years frontal cheek were set well. He ago to die quietly and has lived to will remain in the hospital for several days and then go to his Ore- Louis Browns 7-3. The Mackmen gon home. high across the front of St. Pe-Tucson, Ariz. - Hank Edwards.

hard-hitting Cleveland rightfielder who dislocated his right shoulder The leaders of the National game, including Commissioner and tore a muscle in a fall, will be Sterling Quint out for four or five weeks. The Happy Chandler, descended upon this little west coast resort eity over the Giants in yesterday's Going To Meet participate in ceremonies open. in five tilts with the polo grounding "Al Lang Field," a modern ers. Miami, Fla. - The St. Louis plant with a grandstand seating

Browns returned to their losing Al is one of those numerous inways yesterday, taking a 7-3 lacing from the Philadelphia dividuals known as baseball nuts Athletics. The two teams meet -he says he has seen every World again today at West-Palm Beach. St. Petersburg, Fla. - Manager When the medicos told him up Eddie Dyer's squad of 44 St.

in Pittsburgh that he was through, Louis Cardinals players now are money and never subsidized by the all in camp. Outfielder Harry city. Al went north doggedly year Walker had his first workout with after year to sing the glories of the Redbirds yesterday. Roger Hornsby McKee, who was sent the Florida sun. He began his oneman campaign in 1911, and finally, here as a first base prospect while in 1914, the St. Louis Browns Stan Musial was a holdout, has broke under the strain and came left to join the Columbus farm day, team at Daytona Beach. Ever since, the teams have be

Bluege has nominated Sid Hudson, coming here in the spring, and Milo Candini and Chic Pieretti to BARN DESTROYED now eleven of the 16 big league carry the pitching load in the Washington Senators' exhibitioner When the city decided to build

a new ball park worthy of its with Detroit at Lakeland today. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. - Billy spring guests, there was no neces. sity to hold a contest to arrive Southworth is eager to get the at a name for the plant. St. Pe-Boston Braves into winning habits. The Braves play Pittsburgh again today and Southworth announces that Mort Cooper will go to the hill to start the exhibition contest. He will be followed by Lefty War-

ren Spahn and big Ed Wright. Sarasota, Fla. - A long drill on fundamentals was scheduled for the Boston Red Sox today. The American League champions trimmed the Phils 4-1 yesterday as Ted Williams crossed up the tandem to the right defense and tripled to left field. Rookie Bill Goodman also banged a triple as well as a double.

land prepaters in a game played Los Angeles - Pitchers Paul Erickson and Bob Chipman were on the chin though not by so decisive a score. The visitors rallied slated to work for the Chicago strongly in the waning moments to Cubs against the White Sox today in the second game of the spring inter-city exhibition series. The Yvonne Norris, with five points as a spiker, and Betty Henry, with Sox planned to pitch Ed Smith, four, were the local standouts in Gordon Maltzberger and Earl the main attraction. Lands, Beas- Caldwell, The Cubs won 1-0 yesley and Brooks paced the invad- terday, although outhit by the Sox

Clearwater, Fla. - Jim Tabor Norris and Leslie Cathey were Big Spring leaders in the prelim- is still out of the Philadelphia Nationals' lineup with a sprained



"Actually I was resting on a stump, cleaning my gun and suddenly, it went off."

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c association, are hoping for ords set up in most events were istered their athletes for the show, "fair weather and a fast track" very poor. The weather was more pushing the entry list past the for their third annual Big Spring co-operative last year, though a 200 mark. Entered Wednesday were 29 boys of Lubbock, 13 of Denver City, 14 of Forsan and 14 of Knott. Midland has notified Saturday, spectators can expect Director John L. Dibrell, Jr., it When the games were inaugu- to see more records tumble since will send a team here but did ated two years ago, a sandstorm a large and expert field is due not indicate how many.

Additional entries were expected today from San Angelo, Sceetwater and Lamesa.

Those who will assist Dibrell and Jack Y. Smith, head judge, with the games include: Referee-Waits Reed,

Inspectors-Birt Tate, Jack Haines, John Malaise and Mike Phelan. Head field judges-Jim Me-

Whorter, Ted Phillips, J. D. Jones, Vernon A. Whittington and Jack Johnson. Head Judges of Finishes-

Conn Isaacs, Vernon McCoslin, Roxie Dobbins and Truett Thom-Timers-John A. Coffey,

Wayne Pearce, Joe Williamson and Ted Groebl. Starter-Joe Bailey Cheney. Clerk of course-Charles Ro-

Scorer-Tommy Hart,

Announcer-Jake Douglass. the week, went three innings and Finals in the meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. Trophies will go West Palm Beach, Fla. - The to the championship and runneroff Bob Feller's bat Tuesday, will Philadelphia Athletics' Barney Mc up clubs. Individual awards will be given the first, second, third Closkey twisted his leg stepping and fourth place finishers in each into a hole in the outfield yester-

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VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring Paint & Paper Store, Phone 1181. HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make 6 to 9 hp. engine: one air compressor with tank: for quick sale. 400 E. 3rd. PARMEPS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store. 114 Main St. FOR Sale: Good new and used cooper radiators for popular make cars, trucks, and pickups Satisfaction guaranteed. PEURI-POY RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd Phone 1210. SEE our display of monuments on west Hi-way across street from Edna's Place. Georgia Marble and Granite, Oliver Mon-ument Co. Big Spring and Lubbock. Phone 534 W. B. Boyles.

The What Not Shop

Introducing "The Herb Farm" line of packaged toilet articles, including toilet waters, bath powder, bath essence, etc. in four delightful from English gardens. odors 210 E. Park Phone 433 HEGARI for sale. 2 miles West and 3 miles South of West Knott, Mrs. A. H.

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JOE KUYKENDALL

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23—Help Wanted—Female

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WENT TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MA-Malivery. Robert Co. NEW TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MA-CHINES. For immediate delivery. Robert H. Pine, 1007 N. Weatherford, Midland.

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1000 W. 3rd St.

54-Miscellaneous WANTED Used radios and musical in-struments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St. MANTED: Second hand Spinet plane. C. J. Wise, Box 511, Big Spring, Texas. WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co.. Phone 37.
WILL pay 2½c per bottle for all brown
Standard beer bottles, with or without
case. Highway Package Store, 419 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT 60-Apartments FURNISHED apartment for rent with frig-idaire: bills paid. See at Dixie Courts. Phone 1422. TWO 2-room Apartments for rent. all bills paid: Motor Inn Courts, 1106 W. 3rd. Phone 1369. ONE nicely furnished apartment, new frigidaire. gas cook stove and heater; in-nerspring mattress; bills paid, linens fur-nished. Ranch Inn Courts, Opposite Amer-ican Airlines Office at Airport, Phone ONE and two room apartments for rent; 610 Gress St. TWO nicely furnished apartments for rent. new frigidaires; gas cook stoves and heat-ers: innerspring mattresses: bills paid; linens furnished, Ranch Inn Courts, oppo-site American Airlines Office at Airport.

Phone 952L TWO room furnished upstairs apartment: reasonable, Leon Hotel, 311 N. Scurry. 63—Bedrooms TEX HOTEL close in: free parking: air conditioned: weekly rates. Phone 991, 501 NICELY furnished extra large front bed-NICELY furnished extra large front bed-room, adjoining bath, suitable for 1 to 4 men. 1801 Scurry, Phone f334-W. FRONT bedroom for rent: 808 Johnson; private entrance. Phone 1371-J. BEDROOMS for rent; kitchen privileges; 808 Main. FRONT bedroom for rent; adjoining bath; close in 808 Runnels 81. PRIONT bedroom for rent; adjoining bath; close in: 906 Runnels St.

TWO well furnished bedrooms for rent; very reasonable: private entrance: adjoining bath; men preferred, 1017 Johnson St.

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65-Houses TWO room unfurnished house for rent: Highway 80; across from Airport; sood sarden spot, bills paid.

THREE room house for rent; bath; partly furnished Located near West Ward School. 817 W. 8th. \$30.00 per month. For information, see M. E. Byereley, 611 Bell St. TWO room unfurnished house for rent; near High School, newly papered. Apply 1007 Main. room furnished house for rent, 802

WANTED TO RENT 70-Apartments WANT to rent three- or four-room fur-nished spartment or house: references furnished: couple only. Permanent. Call Mrs. J. T. Menefee at 9699.

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80-Houses For Sale

72-Houses

PIVE room house and bath, large aun porch, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, servants' quarters and garage; fehced in back yard 1010 Sycamore St., Highland Park Addition. TWO new 14x28 ft. houses for sale at Ackerly, A. D. Brown, room 11 at First National Bank Bidg, or Ackerly. FOUR piece blonde bedroom suite: three way floor lamp, like new: price \$100. See at 1203 Sycamore St. between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SUPERFEX coal oil ice box: good condition: one good stock saddle: coffee urn with three compartments; good condition.

Joe B. Nesl. 108 Nolan. REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

Values in Real Estate. Homes, farms ranches, business and home lots.

1. Nice 6-room house and bath, modern, East 15th St.

2. Beautiful four room house and bath: built on garage; very modern; two bedrooms. Southeast part of town.

3. Three rome house on corner lot; completely furnished; point with garage; some and bath; on Scurring the south ward School; some south ward School; some south ward School; some south ward School; some can not built a home today like this some.

9. Well built home in Edwards Heights; 5-rooms and bath; service porch and garage; completely furnished.

10. Three rooms and bath; service porch and garage; completely furnished.

11. Well built home. 5-rooms and bath with garage; located near Washington Place.

12. Good 5-room and bath; service porch and garage; completely furnished.

13. Beautiful brick home on lith Places to completely furnished.

14. Good 5-room and bath on Johnson; wery good buy.

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15. Beautiful modern brick home. 7 rooms and 2 baths, double brick garage. See this place.

16. A wonderful going business with liv-16. A wonderful going business with itying quarters near High School.

17. A choice section of land south of Big
Spring. 70 acres in cultivation: balance
in good grass land; one good large 5room house and one 3-room house plenty of water: just off highway.

18. Good choice lots on East 15th St.

19. 320 acre farm: 140 in irrigation with
unlimited water: this is the best deal I
know of: see us for full information on
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plenty of water, possession.

Six-room brick home, ser-vants house in back. East front lot. 75 ft. front, one block High School. Priced to

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300 acres Dairy Parm with 60 cows, 1 buil. Two sets of improvements. \$8,500.00. 250 Holstein Heifers fresh and heavy

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Located on Gregg St. Price \$1250. Four room stucco house: completely furnished; large garage; located on East Highway: possession immediately, price \$4500.

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Lawrence Robinson Phone 923 602 E. 17th

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Airport addition, for \$1.700, Will take
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four lots near Airport, \$1.750.

5. Five room modern home, close in; with
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75x140; a good buy.

6. Business building on Highway 80; has
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Northbound Southbound Eastbound 6. Business building of his filling station, four room living quarters; filling station, store 24x48; lot 100x140 ft. on corner. priced to sell.

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REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

Five Appearances GOOD 5-room frame house and bath: double garage spartment. Lot 75x-140: paved street walking distance of Are Slated By Fight lots adjoining veterans mospital site. Poultry farm close to Big Spring, call for Cowboy Players

connet Addition. cowboy film players who will be at the Lyric theatre in person Friday and Saturday. They are Kenne Duncan, a western "heavy" who has played badman roles in more than 70 shoot-'em-up pictures, and Cac-

Five stage appearances on each

tus Mack, a western character They will be on the Lyric stage Friday at 2:19, 4:14, 6:09, 8:04, TWO acres of land; car shed, 18x20 ft. well. windmill, one 35 barrel galvanised tank; 10x12 ft. room, 8x12 ft. room house, wired for electricity and gas; cow shed, chicken house, hos pen with shed, 12 hens, 4 turkeys. See W. H. Oillem, Sand Surings. and 10:02 p.m.; and on Saturday

8:00 and 9:58 p.m. Springs.

80 acres of land for sale: joining Tom
Castle's place on north at Knott. Write
H. L. Dunagan. Gen. Del., Big Spring. In addition, Duncan and Mack will appear in person at the Ritz

Weather Forecast

Bureau

WEST TEXAS Clear to partly cloudy, colder in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon; continued cold with lowest temperature 26-J2 in Panhandle. South Plains and upper portions of Peccas Valley eastward tonight: Friday partly cloudy, not quite so cold in afternoon.



Markets

FORT WORTH, March 13. (AF)—CAT-TLE 1,200; Calves 350; small supplies made an early clearance at steady to 17.00-20.00: all classes steady: medium and good wooled sinushter lambs 19.50-22.00; few good and choice lambs 22.50; good spring lambs 22.50; common medium and a few good yearlihas 14.90-16.50; medium stade ewes 8.00; about half of receipts feeder lambs at 18.00-20.00.

COTTON

Speciative and investment continuents still were a bit uncertain regarding the response of securities to the administration's new foreign policy. Advancing tendencies generally were credited mainly to professional bidding for a technical recovery after the lengthy downturn.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
L. A. Wheeler and Juanita Dennis, Big Westbound Spring.

6:10 a.m.

8:15 a.m. Henry. Big Spring.

S500.

NEW CARS

M. C. Mitchell. Buick sedam.

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Joe Lemon. Piymouth sedam.

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Gloria G. Strom. Ford coupe.

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Bill Merrick. Ford tudor.

John Hodges. Buick sedam.

J. E. Calcost. Ford pickup.

Lonnie A. Coker. Dodge sedam.

Tom Castle. Ford tudor.

S. G. Read. Studebaker sedam. 4:25 p.m.

AIRLINES at Municipal terminal US 80 (west): GREYHOUND. KERRVILLE TNM&CO union terminal. 313 Runnels: AMERICAN BUS. Crawford Hotel bidz.: TRAINS
at T&P depot.

Train and truck. eastbound. 6:40 a.m.,
8:10 a.m., 8:55 a.m., 10:10 p.m., westbound. 5:30 a.m., 7:50 a.m., 11:05 p.m.;
north. 5:40 a.m.
Airmail. eastbound. 9:39 a.m., 8:37 p.m.;
westbound. 10:32 a.m., 9:07 p.m.; southbound 4:14 p.m.; northbound 9:43 a.m.
Airmail. eastbound. 8:45 a.m., 9:39 a.m.
airmail. eastbound. 8:45 a.m., 9:37 a.m.;
Northbound. 10:01 a.m.; Southbound. 7:40
p.m. IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that at 7:00 g. m. on Thursday, April 10, 1947, the City Commission of the City of Rig Spring. Texas will meet at the Municipal Auditorium within said City for the purpose of helding a public hearing on a proposed Zoning Ordinance, Said proposed Zoning Ordinance restricts and compassed posed Zoning Ordinance, Said proposed Zoning Ordinance restricts and regulates Dr. R. E. Day, formerly pastor the location and use of buildings struc-tures, and land for trade, industry res-of the First Baptist church here height, number of stories, and size of and now pastor of the First Baptist church in Hillsboro is reported convalescing after undergoing an emergency appendectomy in Hillsboro Tuesday night. Dr. Day came here in 1932 and was pastor of the local church until 1937 when he was called to be minister at Port Arthur.

height, number of stories, and size of bairs and other open spaces, and the density of population: divides the City into districts of such number, shape and area as may be deemed best suited to carry out these regulations and prescribes penalties for violation of its proposed Zoning Ordinance will be given a hearing at the time and place set out

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at these hours 2:14, 4:09, 6:04, Saturday morning at that theater's kiddie matinee.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Clear and colder this afternoon and tonight Warmer Priday Expected high today 56, low 30, high Priday 65.

EAST TEXAS Partir cloudy, colder this afternoon and tonight lowest tem-perature 26-32 less northwest portion to-night. Friday partir cloudy, not so cold in northwest portion. Fresh to atrens northerly winds on coast.



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versus New Mexico ranch; 2.700 seres improved; 275 acres under ditch; near Las Vesas. New Mexico: price subject to prior sell. \$50.000; capacity 200 cows. Also scod 24.000 acre ranch. South Dakots. 10.000 acres deeded land, well improved, \$7.00 per scre. Capacity 1.200 cows. or 6.000 sheep.

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Public Records

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Murder Attempt Charge Is Filed **Against Painter**

Charges of assault and attempted murder have been lodged against E. D. Baker, who members of the sheriff's office said had orally confessed to stabbing Olen Preas following a heated exchange of words on West Tihrd street here Tuesday evening.

TEL AVIV, Palestine, March 13. A. L. Baker, brother of the al-(A)-Five men robbed a Jewish leged knife wielder and another credit bank in the heart of Tel Aviv today. The loot was unoffiparty in the fracas that blossomcially but reliably set at 14,000 ed forth after the Preas automobile had been brushed and nearly ditched by what witnesses said was the Baker vehicle, also faced a complaint.

He had been formally accused by the state of failing to stop and render aid after hitting an auto-

The Bakers, who stated they were painters in Odessa but who formerly lived in Lamesa, were confined to the county jail this morning. E. D. had been denied bail while his kinsman failed to make \$2,000 bond set today.

Preas was still confined to the hospital where he was taken immediately following the scrape. His condition was reported favor-

Donations To Fund Drive Encouraging

Average contribution to the Red Cross fund drive continued to be encouraging, officials announced today, but a small percentage of tles of liquor he had in his poscontacts apparently is prolonging session and then went into Gail the campaign.

Figures tabulated Wednesday disclosed that 1,441 contributions have been received, representing er. only about four per cent of the Howard-Glasscock chapter's pop- found and it developed he was the at Brownfield and Perryton. ulation. Contributions have aver- only one who had keys to the aged about \$5 each.

The campaign still was approximately \$2,000 short of the quota county judge, the TLCG inspecat noon today. Receipts for the tors decided to place their prisonday were bolstered by a \$100 con- er in the jury room and let court part of town. He reportedly was tribution from the State National house officials look after him un-

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Betting Bill Back On House Calendar

day was a horse race betting bill the bill. which has stirred up the 50th legislature's greatest controversy to breeders for witnesses.

weeks, the State Affairs commit- backed at their calendars, reporttee recommended the measure for ing several measures for floor acpassage, this time by a 12 to 8 vote. tion as the deadline for filing Its first recommendation was by bills neared. unanimous voice vote.

mutuel betting at major and min- approved by the House committee or tracks supervised by a five- on elections and privileges. The member racing commission made bill would provide a fee of \$50 a up of horse breeders. tee last week after opponents ply for candidates for the Court of

Notices of the second public airing from \$100 to \$250. brought out a crowd that jammed

AUSTIN, March 13. (A)- Back gress of Parents and Teachers on the calendar of the House to. One horse raiser appeared against

Proponents also had a minister. a general, business men and horse

While the state affairs show took For the second time in two the spotlight other committees

A bill to increase filing fees for The measure by Rep. John J. Democratic candidates, for both Bell of Cuero would legalize pari- the national and state offices was county, with a \$400 maximum, for It was sent back to the commit- Congress. The same fee would apclaimed they had not received ade- Civil Appeals. Fee for candidates quate notice of the first hearing, to state offices would be raised

The House municipalities and the House gallery and cheered private corporations committee both witnesses for and against the recommended favorably a bill to set salary minimums for police-Opponents mustered an impos- men in Texas cities and towns up ng array of ministers, business to 225,000. Minimum wages would men and representatives of such range from \$150 in the smaller organizations as the State Con- towns to \$220 in cities over 100,000.

Senator Parrish Opposes Bill To Legalize Parimutuel Bets

Sterling J. Parrish, senator from the race betting measure, reported the 30th district, is on record as by a 12-8 margin out of committee opposing bills which would legalize parimuteul horse race betting and which would impose a fourcent tax on tractor gasoline.

resenting the 91st legislative district, went on record opposing the horse racing bill. Both Sen, Parrish and Rep. Blount said they that would bring this about." would do all they could to defeat



MIKADO-Edgar Iverson, di-

rector and tenor for the Breden

and Savoy light opera company, plays the role of the "Mikado"

in the Gilbert & Sullivan comic

opera of the same title, to be

presented at the city auditorium

Monday evening. The company presents "HMS Pinafore." a

British navy satire at 8:40 p. m.

For want of a better place, an

alleged bootlegger was lodged in

the jury room of the Borden coun-

Local members of the Texas

individual, confiscated several bot-

with the intention of the turn-

ing him over to Sheriff Sid Reed-

Reeder, however, could not be

After a conference with the

bastile.

til Reeder's return.

Prisoner Held

that a huge majority of the people Previously, R. E. Blount, Jr., rep- of Texas are opposed to legalized parimuteul betting and that I am unalterably against the measure

Parrish said he was "convinced

in the House Wednesday.

He recalled that his father, the late Sen. Pink Parrish helped pass the bill exempting gasoline used for farm tractor operations from the highway tax and that he would "do everything humanly possible to help them (the farmers) keep it (the exemption)."

Sen. Parrish also expressed himself as being in favor of measures which would help improve the fifinancial lot "of our forgotten men and women of Texas-the men and women who train and guide our youth to maturity." He did not declare whether he favored the \$55 per capita bill proposed by Rep. Blankenship or the substitute submitted with the governor's blessing by Rep. Taylor.

Moore Issues Statement On His Candidacy

No new names had been added to the city commission ballot this morning, leaving, at least temporarily, a field of four candidates for two upcoming vacancies.

L. Y. Moore, one of three candidates who filed Tuesday afternoon, issued a formal statement this morning.

"I will work for the best interest of the city as a citizen, and I fined \$1 plus costs. The arrest was flight last night from Prestwick. have no platform except good government," Moore declared. He said town. he had lived in Big Spring for 32 years, a period of sufficient length to acquaint him with many of the city's problems and the desires of its citizens.

"If elected, I will do my best to make a good commissioner and serve the people of Big Spring the best I know how," Moore con-

C. R. McClenny, city secretary, said applications for places on the ballot would be accepted until midnight Saturday night. Although the city offices close at 1 p.m. on Saturdays, McClenny said he would be available at his home during the afternoon and night.

In the race now are G. W. Dab ney, an incumbent, O. R. Bolinty court house Wednesday after. ger, Willard B. Sullivan and

Liquor Control board arrested the Pair in Custody Of Sheriff Here

Members of the sheriff's office rendered assistance to peace officers of two other counties Wednesday, picking up persons wanted

Russell Prestridge, sought by Brownfield authorities for questioning in connection with the theft of a trailer and several tires. was taken into custody in the east in the act of selling a trailer when Sheriff Bob Wolf apprehended him.

William H. Jones surrendered to the sheriff's office after Perryton officials sent word here that he was wanted there on a charge of removal of mortgaged property. The property in question was an automobile.

Concession Granted For Court House

Court house workers can henceforth have their daily refreshments

without leaving the building. The county commissioners' court recently granted blind Jack Green the privilege of setting up a concessions booth in the lobby of the building. Green was having his equipment moved into the court house this morning and will probably open for business within a few days.

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Huff Is Fined

E. M. Huff, arrested by Sheriff Bob Wolf at 3 a.m. this morning. entered a plea of guilty to the said today that a twin-engined charge of drunkenness in justice transport with two Army fliers court later in the day and was aboard was flours overdue on a made on Highway 87 north of Scotland, to Bovington Airfield

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