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Steel Price Hike Draws **New Criticism**

Government -**Hunts More** Inflation Signs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)- Offical criticism of the steel price boost mounted today as the government hunted for signs of a new inflationary spiral.

President Truman's order, which sent FBI agents digging into steel industry records for evidence of possible anti-trust law violations, won quick approval of republican and democratic leaders alike.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters he was "glad to see" the administration taking steps to determine whether the law was violated. Taft is chairman of the Senate - House Economic committee which has summoned three steel industry leaders to a hearing March 2.

Senator Barkley (Ky), the demoeratic leader, said: "Everybody is wondering why the terrific price wondering why the terrific price increase was made. The people are entitled to know whether it was

And the republican governor of a leading steel state, James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, "said the price hike showed a "shocking disregard for the national welfare." Mr. Truman's call for a full scale investigation went to three agencies-the justice and commerce de-

partments and the council of eco-The focal point of inquiry is last week's \$5 a ton boost in semi-fin-

ished steel prices. nomic council will dig deeper in 23. trying to measure the impact of steel prices on inflation. Recent pipe, structural steel and other pro- district judge said, "I accept your cated here but dealers had no

series of increases in the last few sentences to run consecutively." weeks." Nourse told a reporter.

Mr. Truman is due back in Wash- bank with intent to rob it. ington from his Caribbean vacation March 5.

The 16 steel companies whose executive offices were visited by 26, was shot to death by Sheriff Federal Bureau of Investigation men yesterday were officially silent on the surprise move.

Privately, however, one industry source expressed "amazement" at the uproar caused by the \$5 boost. bank. He said it affected so far, only 5 per cent of output.

Road Delegation Is Off To Austin

depart this afternoon for Austin, where they are to confer with the state highway commission cerning roads in this area.

Those who left this morning included County Judge Walton S. ers Walter Long, Earl Hull, G. E. Gilliam and Grover Blissard.

Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney were to leave early this afternoon.

The local group has arranged for a conference with the state highway engineer on Thursday and

Local Executives Invited To Meeting

Business and industrial executives from Big Spring have been at the college on March 15-20 this that the element of cost of such a southerners' minds. invited to attend a special con- year, with the program on March project would far outweigh the po- Byrd and Byrnes, however, probference arranged by the US Cham- 19 to be arranged especially for ber of Commerce in Fort Worth the visiting high school students. on March 4-5, J. H. Greene, local A large delegation of high school chamber manager, reported this students and other visitors attend-

The USCC has planned the event as a Southwestern Divisional Con-Support For Dewey ference on industrial relations. The local chamber plans to encourage executives here to attend Texas' top republicans today were sought on another area in norththe session, and Greene said he ready to support Gov. Thomas E. ern Glasscock, about eight miles hoped that a delegation of at least Dewey for the GOP presidential removed from pipelines, as a pos-10 men would make the trip.



'IKE' GOES CIVILIAN - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower smiles as wearing a striped overcoat and a homberg hat - he poses outside his Fort Myer hadquarters in Washington. The general recently retired as Army Chief of Staff. H will become president of Columbia University in the spring. (AP Wirephoto).

WACO, Feb. 25. A-Francis Marion (Bobby) Hooper was sentenced to 45 years in a Federal penitentiary today for the robbery of the commissioners to study the possi-

Hooper pleaded guilty.

The first count charged that ordinances of other cities.

mums allowed by law. Hooper's brother, J. B. Hooper, Bob Reeves of Franklin as the

brothers left the bank. The survivor escaped in an automobile.

He obtained \$12,500 from Hooper, 21, was arrested late in

January as he sat talking with a friend in Los Angeles. The friend, Ralph O. Thomas, a rookie policeman, tipped other officers that Hooper was coming to visit him. They were in military service to-

"We killed Japs together on Tin-Part of a local delegation left ian and Okinawa, Hooper said this morning and others were to after his arrest at the Thomas each of two smaller units \$7.50 per home. "But I'm not sore. If I'd been in his place I'd have done the lieu of city taxes. The commision same thing

Sheriff Reeves, in a garage across the street from the bank at the time of the robbery, shot J. B. Morrison and County Commission- Hooper as the pair emerged from the bank with pistols in their hands. "It was either me or him," Reeves said later.

Invitations Out For Pioneer Week

Invitations have been forwarded underground. with the highway commission on to all high schools within a 50-mile ty Junior college's second annual contained an article suggesting that kept out of that kind of talk. this morning.

ed the event last year.

nomination.

Heavy Agenda Is Handled By City Heads

'Hot' Goods Problem Is Discussed

City commissioners Tuesday evening waded through a heavy agenda, embracing a range of business from extending city limits to combatting the fencing of "hot" goods.

Passed to a second reading was an ordinance which would extend the eastern city limits to include eight and a half lots in blocks 2 and 3 in Central Park addition. The southern terminus of this proposed minor addition would be the north line of the Highland Park addition.

Commissioners reaffirmed an old policy in denying the ABClub permission to hang posters on street light poles. Also denied by nonconsideration was an appeal from Leon Lujan to operate a beer parlor under temporary permit in a restricted zone in northwest Big

There was unanimity among commissioners that a request by Dr. F. E. Sadler, Midland-Ector-Howard health unit director, and aides for a milk ordinance amendment prohibiting the sale of raw milk inside the corporate limits would result in monopoly for creameries, because such plants would be only sources of pasteurized milk. Under the city's ordinance, graded raw milk may be marketed in the city. This means that sources must be approved by the city sanitarian.

C. E. Kiser, deputy sheriff, urged But it was learned that the eco- First State bank of Bremond Dec. bility of an ordinance compelling junk dealers to keep a list of purchases and license numbers of trucks. He said that numerous Judge Ben H. Rice, Jr., Federal "hot" (stolen) items had ben lomemory or record of who sold or duets will be considered as well, plea of guilty and sentence you to trucked the material. Commissionsaid Chairman Edwin G. Noarse. 25 years on the first count and 20 er C. W. Deats was anxious to "put "This is only one episode in a years on the second count, the a stop to this" and on his motion the commission planned to study

"We will be prepared with a report Hooper placed bank employes in A contract to sell gasoline to the for the President shortly after he fear of their lives and the second U. S. Navy at 28 cents per gallon count charged that he entered a 100 octane and 26.5 for 91 octane with market fluctuations provided party. increase would be no more than 3.9 cents per gallon on the top grade and 3.6 on the regular grade. Election of city commissioners

was called for April 6 and W. B. Younger was named judge, with Tom Rosson as assistant judge. Terms of Commissioners George Mims, H. W. Wright and Dr. C. W. Deats expire, but none has as yet announced for re - election. Dr Deats is filling the unexpired term of Iva Honeycutt, resigned.

Lease agreements were approved with Ted O. Groebl and Si Terrazas for ground space on the warehouse line. On two large warehouse units the payment will be \$10 per building per month, on month, plus additional payment in sanctioned a \$150 per month charge for a hangar building for Big

See CITY HEADS, Pg. 9, Col. 6.

City Fathers Talk **Briefly Of Water**

City fathers talked briefly about

sioners were looking to additional DALLAS. Feb. 25. 48-Two of ter exploration rights might be civil rights proposals. sible supplemental source.

COURT DECISION UPHELD

Sweatt Loses Another Round In Fight For UT Admission

day lost another round in his court to Sweatt a course in instruction fectually accomplished that objectually accomplished the accomplished that objectually

Justice James W. McClendon. The "controlling" question pre- 14th amendment."

Marion Sweatt, Houston Negro, to- had provided and made available public schools. fight to gain admission as a law in first-year law equivalent or substudent in the University of Texas. stantially equivalent to that pro- Noting the attack by Sweatt's at- Have Flood Warning The third court of civil appeals vided at the university's law school torney against theory of "separate upheld the lower court's refusal to The appellate court found from but equal" schools for Negores By The Associated Press grant Sweatt a mandamus (court the evidence that the state has and whites, justice McClendon de- Flood warnings went out for the order) forcing the university to ad- made "an enormous endeavor x x clared in his nine-page opinion:

x to afford every reasonable and "Implicit in these questions is the and tributaries today. The opinion was written by Chief adequate facility and opportunity assertion that race segregation in The weather bureau said heavy guaranteed to (Sweatt) under the public schools, at least in the high-rain falling on waterlogged ground er and professional fields, inherent- will cause a high percentage of first degree murder trial of Lonsented in Sweatt's appeal from the This has been done, the opinion ly is discriminatory within the run-off. It was anticipated that the nie A. Robbins, 49, charged with 126 district court of Travis county, continued, "within the state's set- meaning of the 14th amendment, river would go above the 28-foot poisoning his mail-order bride, ensaid Justice McClendon, is wheth- tled policy (constitutional and stat- and cannot be made otherwise."

Reds Fasten Controls Over Czechoslovakia



PUPILS WATCH TEACHER-PICKETS WORK - Out of class because Minneapolis teachers went on strike, these Webster school pupils sit comfortably on the fence watching Julia Anderson and M. H. Hoepp do picket duty. The boys (left to right) are: Larry Drevdahl, Douglas Hasert, Richard Foster and Gary Foster. (AP Wirephoto.)

TACTICS SWITCHED

Dixie Rebels Aim To Knock Truman Out Of Nomination

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)- Dixie Rebels switched tactics +was approved, with the provision today. Their aim now is to knock President Truman out of the Demo-The sentences were the maxi- that adjustments would be made cratic presidental nomination to avoid having to fight him within the

Their strategy is to try to convince northern Democrats that (A) Mr. Truman has no chance to win in November and (B) the party should get another nominee less inclined to press for congressional action on anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and similar+

racial equality proposals. Senator McClellan (D-Ark) told reporter:

"The time can come when the party may realize that President Bill Progresses can get another nominee."

McClellan and six other southnors still in Washington.

The southerners made clear they one finally picked is not publicly it can be voted on by the House. identified with the president's civil

ights program. They came up with some names. Senator Olin Johnston (D-SC) said Secretary of State Marshall would be just the man. The difficulty is, however, that Marshall has said flatly he will "never" run

for public office. McClellan, who says he doesn't eral government step in when there think President Truman could win was a lynching. People accused of water Tuesday evening-and went in November even with southern taking part in it could be tried in support, plugged Senator Harry F. Federal courts. Trials might be The discussion came up when Byrd (D-VA) as a substitute nom- moved to a place far away from radius of Big Spring to attend Mayor G. W. Dabney produced a inee. But Byrd, who attended the the community where the lynching for at least a year. festivities climaxing Howard Coun- copy of the Weekly News which meeting, asked that his name be took place.

Pioneer week on March 19, E. C. Powell Lake dam be raised. Sev- Another revolt leader, who asked Dodd, HCJC president, announced eral members of the board and not to be identified, said the name Japanese Escapee this morning.

Pioneer week will be observed in the absence of a detailed study, retary of state, is on many of the ls Recaptured

tential of water to be impounded. ably would encounter as much op- caped Japanese war crimes sus-Pending any development on a position from the North as Mr. pect, disguised as a coolie, was joint-city surface supply, commis- Truman is finding in the South, captured today because he forgot The July nominating convention his Chinese accent. underground supplies. Whitney said in Philadelphia probably will proan additional well was planned in vide the first real battle between chief on nearby Tsungming island, the O'Barr field of northern Glass- the Truman democrats and the was working as pushboy of a pedicock county. He said also that was southerners fighting the President's cab-a ricksha with three wheels.

Headquarters Set

Cross roll call will be set up in the Y. Smith, roll call chairman, announced Wednesday.

He said that the offices would be opening of the annual membership Calf Brings Record opening of the annula membership effort, which starts Monday for the Howard-Glasscock chapter.

upper reaches of the Trinity river Trial Of Robbins

flood stage today.

beyond next Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. 18- to the Caribbean for President ed there was not known. ern senators met yesterday with Legislation to make lynching a Truman's expected signature. Mr. two of the protesting Dixie gover- Federal offense received a House Truman is vacationing in that juduciary subcommittee's approval area.

Its action sends the measure on are willing to think about a great to the full judiciary committee, pension of its rules making it unmany other men, so long as the which must approve the bill before necessary for the banking committee to pass on the bill. The legislation is part of the civil

rights program advocated by Presexpire Sunday. by keep it alive "as is"

problem of dealing with lynchings should be left to the states. They argue, too, that the number of April 1949.

The measure would let the Fed-

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25. (P)-An es-

ident Truman and opposed

The southerners contend

southern democrats.

lynchings is decreasing.

K. Nakano, wartime gendarme Nakano argued with a passenger. In the excitement he got his tongue

twisted. Chinese detectives arrest

Shortly after he escaped from the Kiangwan prisoner of war camp last December, Nakano was arrested on suspicion of drug trafficking. Although he was held a lobby of the Douglass hotel, Jack month, police failed to penetrate his disguise. He was released for lack of evidence.

Price At S' Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25. P-An All workers and others having a all-time peak was reached in part in the roll call may make con- prices paid for average medium AUSTIN, Feb. 25 4-Heman er the state at the time of the trial utory) of race segregation in its tacts at the Douglass office, he to good calves on the San Antonio livestock market today. Glen Ellison, market news specialist, re-Calves advanced 50 cents or

more for the day and were fully \$1 to \$2 up for the week.

Enters Last Phase CLINTON, Ark. Feb. 25. 4-The

Senate today passed by a voice The western border was tightly In a long-awaited policy state-

The measure now will be flown How many Americans were strand- tition. He added, however, that the

The Senate acted under a sus-

The present rent law is due to munists.

March.

The Senate bill is slated to stay in a House pigeon hole until next month. House leaders have made it plain, however, that rent controls eventually will be extended cused.

Fire Kills Seven

early today.

vote the House-approved bill ex- sealed; Czechoslovaks were forbidtending rent controls one month den to leave the country "under Chief U. S. Delegate Warren R.

who headed a one-hour token strike approved the speech. yesterday in support of the com-The House voted yesterday to balance of power group which has deep the alive "to be to be the state of the balance of power group which has have been the state of the balance of power group which has have been the state of the balance of power group which has have been the state of the balance of power group which has have been the state of the balance of power group which has have been the state of the balance of power group which has have been the state of the balance of power group which has have been the balance of power group which has have been the state of the balance of power group which has have been the state of the balance of power group which has have been the balance of power group which has have been the state of the balance of power group which has have been the balance of power group which have be through swung back to the communists, is-

but keep controls until the end of mier before Gottwald, emerged as head of the party. The interior minister announced today that vast areas of land unfor the third time it had discovered der coastal waters of the country

Opposition newspapers were be- of California said the Supreme ing throttled or placed in hands Court has held that the states are of communist sympathizers. Com- not the owners of the land and remunist "action committees" barred sources submerged under coastal opposition ministers from their of- waters. BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 25. (P) fices, ran their newspapers and "But it did not hold that the

and telegraphs.

VOTE IS TOP-HEAVY

ever bother to put up a candidate.

Louisiana Recalls Longs To Power

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25. (AP)- The Longs have been recalled-in Louisiana.

Earl Long, brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long, received top-heavy vote over Sam Houston Jones in yesterday's Democratic runoff primary election for governor. An unofficial count of ballots cast in 1,065 of the state's 1,878

precincts gave Long 239,198 votes to 135,538 for Jones. The nomination assures Long's election in this traditional Democratic stronghold of the deep South. Republicans, who claimed only about 5,000 registered voters in Louisiana's last general election two years ago, have not yet decided whether they will

Yesterday's vote was a strong comeback for the Long family. Huey's widow said that if Huey himself were here "he would be proud of this great victory for the people of the state." Eight years ago, in 1940, Jones defeated Earl in the race for

the governorship and prought to an end the regime set up by Huey

In the current contest, Huey Long's 29-year-old son Russell was one of Earl's most active supporters. It is generally expected he will be a candidate for office soon himself. The new Long regime, Earl indicated today, will seek to outdo

the previous one in action but probably not in showmanship. "We'll improve on everything Huey did." Earl declared, sitting in his home with a few friends receiving electon returns. His "number one project," he said, will be raising old-age pen-

Huey pursued his spectacular career to the slogans of "share the Wealth" and "Every Man a King." Earl said his slogan would be something quieter - "Service to the People."

President Benes **Bows To Pressure**

Communists fastened their control on Czechoslovakia to-

Frail President Eduard Benes finally capitulated to pressure from communist Premier Klement Gottwald and accepted a new cabinet composed mainly of communists and left wing supporters. He had been threatened with a general strike if he refused.

Twelve anti-communist members quit the cabinet Friday night in protest against communist grasping for supreme

Plan May Be

perhaps even repeal of the whole

scheme appeared possible today in

The U. S. and Russia, in a rare

stand of co-operation, joined last

velopments.

power. Benes until today. had refused to accept their U. N. TO DEBATE resignations.

Thus the strategic land joined Poland, Yugoslavia, Albania and the former enemy states of Hun-gary, Romania, Bufgaria and eastern Germany in the communist realm east of a line from Stettin

Czechoslovakia, the heartland of the old continent, was created from Austria-Hungary at American insistence after the First World War. Since the last war, the United States has poured a total of \$243. Delay in partitioning Palestine and 603.138 into the country in the form of the American share of UNRRA, lend-lease and loans from the export-import bank.

marck once commented that the tions to consider a special session nation which controls Bohemia, of the general assembly to reconwhich is a part of Czechoslovakia, sider the splitup plan. The United controls Europe. States asked for a Big Five com-Silence appeared to be descending on the land, whose seizure by With this background, the counmittee of study and conciliation. the Germans nine years ago was cil returns to debate (2 p. m., CST)

The German Chancellor Bis-

curtain raiser to the Second on the delicate issue, "Now only nine years later, is: What will Russia say? Well-Prague is again a center of tension informed sources said Delegate Anin Europe," said French Foreign drei A. Gromyko promptly dis-Minister Georges Bidault in Paris. patched the text of the American "Perhaps there is not much time. speech to the Kremlin. Moscow's It is time that the peoples of the version of what to do about Palesworld return to peace making, to tine thus was expected to include collaboration, to filling the gaps some comment, perhaps sharp, between the nations. We want on the American stand.

peace, but not peace without liber-What liberty the Czechoslovaks Nov. 29 to support partition in the retained appeared to be disappear- general assembly. The plan calls ing. Movements both in and out of for Jewish and Arab countries to the nation were sharply curtained. be created next Oct. 1. ment to the council yesterday, any circumstances," the U. S. Austin said the council could not army at Frankfurt, Germany said. use armed force to carry out par-

United States was ready to con-Gottwald, a frequent visitor to sult under the charter should the Moscow, was expected to announce U. N. decide it was necessary to a new cabinet at any moment. He use international troops to mainwent to the presidential palace dur- tain peace in the Holy Land. ing the morning with communist Austin made no direct commit-Interior Minister Vclav Hosek and ment of American troops. Presi-Union Leader Antonin Zapotocky, dent Truman announced that he

The social democratic party, a sued a proclamation denying a split Last night the Senate voted to in its ranks. The pro-communist change the law in several ways Zdeneck Fierlinger, who was pre-

> a revolutionary plot. The opposi- have been left "without any owner tion Slovak democrats were ac- at all."

Attorney Gen. Fred N. Howser

Seven children in a 14-member helped the security police clamp Federal government is the owner farm family perished in a fire control over postoffices, telephones and refused the government's request to declare in its judgment that the United States is the owner," Howser said in a prepared statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (P-

congressional committee was told

He resumed testimony (8 a. m. CST) before a combined Senate-House judiciary subcommittee holding hearings on a bill which would give to the states full ownership of the land in question. Howser began his testimon yes-

terday, saying that the firm understanding of many years had been upset by the Supreme Court last summer when it held that the Federal government held paramount rights to the land under California coastal waters.

"Hence we are now left x x x in a state of uncertainty and confusion and no one knows who is the owner or whether it has any owner at all." Howser said.

The court's preliminary decree implementing its decision in the California case, he continued, "has created indescribable confusion and uncertainty throughout the United States "

Local Bank Rises In U. S. Rankings

In its annual copyrighted tabu lation, the Friday issue of the American Banker will show a gain of 217 places for the First National bank in Big Spring among the banks of the United States.

The new tabulations show the bank in 1354 place among the 1,500 institutions classed as the largest in the nation. The previous tabulation listed the bank in 1,571st place.

Two New Members Are Initiated By Rebekahs

Mozelle Herring and Namoi Coleman were initiated into the Big Spring Rebekah lodge 284 at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening. Nannie Adkins, noble grand, pre-

Attending were Louella Edison, Kimbrough, Happy Hickman, Jacqueline Wilson, Thelma Braune, W. Wasson, Leonard Amerson, T. H. Amerson, Jim Crenshaw, A. Knappe, M. E. Byerley, L. M.

Earl Shanks, B. D. Walker, Billie Barton, Bessie Cummings, Tessie Lazenby, Opal Walker, Alma Coleman, Nannie Adkins.

Bertha Byerley, Gertrude Wasson, Julia Wilkerson, Velma Mitchell, Sonora Murphy, Ruth Wilson, T. H. Hughes, Amanda Hughes, Iris Lanham, Ola Ruth Barbee Gertrude Cline, Lois Foresyth, Imogene Neill, Rosalee Gilliland, Della Herring, Sallie Kinard, and Eula

The Miriam club will meet at the 100F hall Feb. 26 at 7:30 p. m. president; Louise O'Daniel, recording secretary; Frankie Nobles, cor-



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ompletes the executive board.

Ann Douglass, pledge captain, announced that pledges will take their tests, March 8 in her home at 7:30 p. m.

Names of new rushees will be submitted at the next meeting. A report on the tubercular X-ray unit was made.

Attending were Mary Adams, Alta Mae Bettle, Margaret Brown, Emma Mae Carlton, Marie Chris-Docie Crenshaw, Emily Mattingly, topher, Francys Cooper, Gladine Mary Cole, Lavelle Reid, Jennie Cox, Theresa Crabtree, Ann Douglass, Kathaleen Freeman, Barbara Gage, Dorothy Hall, Dolores Heith and Freda Hoover.

Gladys Mattingly, Faye Morgan, Nettijean McEwen, Lola Neill, Frankie Nobles, Louise O'Daniel, Patty O'Neal, Joy Phillips, Dottie Puckett, Juanita Pool, Tooka Rein-Harper, Billie Parkes, Evelyn Rog- wald, Mary Ruth Robertson, Corers. Lula Harper, Alma Crenshaw, rine South, Beatrice Stasey, Lor-Sallie Coots, Mabel Glenn, Tracy raine Talbot, Harriett Talbott, Mat-Thompson, Frances Shanks, Dessie tie Belle Tompkins, Johnanna Underwood, Cozaree Walker, Edna Womack and Erma Lee Young.

John A. Kee Rebekahs Elect New Member

Leola Clere was elected to membership at the regular meeting of noon the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge 153 in the Settles hotel Tuesday

New by-laws were adopted by the lodge and plans were discussed for

tion in April. Zula Reeves, noble grand, presided at the meeting. Approximately 30 members were

Gay Hill P-TA Group Plans 42 Parties

Plans were completed to coneach month at the meeting of the Gay Hill P-TA Friday evening. It was also decided to place a flood light on the school yard. Following the meeting, Mrs. La- Brooks. cy's room entertained the group with a "George Washington" play and Miss Alice's music pupils sang

several selections. Refreshments were served to those attending.

Susan Kay of Lamesa are visiting judge with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers.

spending several days in Dallas. Mrs. Vaughan's mother.

PAUSE FOR COKE

WORK REFRESHED

OF THE COMING WEEK

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Tuesday evening at the Settles hotel.

Kathaleen Freeman was elected president; Edna Womack, vice
New officers were elected at the responding secretary; and Barbara Wednesday FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the city council are to be Marjorie Graves, Erma Lee Young and Marie Christopher. This PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.

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meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.
SUNBEAMS of East Fourth Baptist
church will meet at 7 p. m.
Thursday
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS— Circle
Two meets in the church parlor at
3 p. m.
BUBBLE CLUB will meet with Mrs.
Mrs. Frank Timmons, 1202 Main at
3 p. im.
NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB meets with
Mrs. W. W. Inkman, 610 Runnels at
3 p. m. 3 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.
DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB meets
with Mrs. Dennis Wall. 102 Dixis at
1:30 p. m.
LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at the church at 6 p. m.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB qll

meet with Mrs. R. L Findley at 2:30 p. m.
MARY MARTHA CLASS of the First
Baptist church will meet at the church
at 7 p. m.
STITCH A BIT CLUB meets with Mrs.
Ross Boykin, 101 Jefferson at 3 p. m.
Friday
WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at WOW hall
at 7:30 p. m. at 7:30 p. m.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with
Mrs. Charles Koberg, 710 Runnels at 3 p. m.
HAPPY STITCHER'S SEWING CLUB
meets with Mrs. Paul Logsdon. 707
Abram at 2 p. m. Saturday SUNBEAMS of First Baptist church meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Jess Blair Has Program At WMS Meeting

Mrs. Jess Blair told of the "Unfinished Task in our Homeland," at the Royal Service program of the Airport WMS Tuesday after-

Songs sung by the group were "America the Beautiful," and Loyalty to Christ."

Others attending were Mrs. J. J. McElreath, Mrs. John Buchanan, attending the West Texas associa- Mrs. C. V. Warren and Mrs. Jesse McElreath.

Harmony Bridge Club Winners Are Announced

Winners of the Harmony Bridge Hershel Petty, high; Mrs. G. C. Boatler and Mrs. Alton Underwood, duct a 42 party the first Friday of Graves, second high; Mrs. Elmer

Others present were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon and Mrs. E. J.

Judge Hair Styling Contest

Dora Jones and Mrs. Fred Mc-Gowan were in Midland Tuesday evening as judges for the hair styling contest. Miss Francis of Mrs. Robert Flint and daughter, New York City, N. Y. was the third Spring hospital for medical atten-

Mrs. George Rice of Texon is Mrs. A. McCasland, Clarice and visiting in the home of Mr. and Michael returned home today after Mrs. C. A. Vaughan. Mrs. Rice is



PEDIGREED MOUTON - - - Typical of the new high-style mouton coats are these two, in plastic processed lambskin by Bernard C. Nelson, Left, ripple-back, blouse-sleeved casual style; right, a youthful coat with braid-embroidered wool trim.

News Items Of Stanton

club which met in the home of Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. -T. A. Rogers were Mrs. E. M. Massey, was complimented with a surprise gift party Friday

Hostesses were Mrs. Brown Davenport, Mrs. P. T. Ross, Mrs. Bob Hill nad Mrs. Charlie Stone.

Mrs. Jim McCreless, sister of the honoree, registered guests. The party rooms were decorated throughout with cut flowers. Refreshments were served approximately 75 persons.

J. W. Wells was taken to a Big tion Sunday.

Jiggs Hall has returned from San Antonio where he took State Pharmacy exams recently. Mrs. Lou 'Anna Henson has sold

her home to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newsom. The Newsom's are partners in the Stanton hotel coffee

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson had town from Tech for Sonia and Earl

San Angelo were here Saturday for kirk, Arthur Franklin, Peggy Utthe Fat Stock show. Bond was for- hoff, G. C. Broughton, Mary Ann merly County Agent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mashburn eon, Bob Blum, Margaret Brown,

tives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Fort Worth Sunday to spend a cou-Burges and family of Amherst.

position with the Stanton Memorial Tech, were seen Sunday afternoon. hospital. Valton Laird returned home in Clovis, N. M., was in town Sunday.

an ambulance from Abilene where he has been hospitalized for the coming weekend in Houston. he has been hospitalized for the past three weeks. Mrs. Peugh of Knott entered the

hospital here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Blackherby had as their recent guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bentley and small daughter of Texon. Becky Bentley has been in the ear infection.

Wilsons Attend Dealers Family Party Tuesday

tended the International Harvest- is afoot locally for the chartering er Dealer's family party at Sweet- of another national sorority for water Tuesday evening.

Featured on the program was Bonnie Jo Boyd, sweetheart of nalism class have been accepted Sweetwater in a program of song into the national honorary society and dance numbers. Miss Boyd is for high school journalists-The the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Per- Quill & Scroll. Named to the group vy Boyd.

She recently appeared on the Bob Burns show in San Angelo as an added attraction in novelty song ery, Joyce Beene, Mary Alice Dorand dance numbers. International Harvester Dealers

of Chicago, Ill. were also present. A similiar program will be held at the Municipal Auditorium in Big

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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Coming events: HCJC's annual

"pioneer week" celebrations will

will run through March 19. The

The week of western atmosphere

May in order that pictures of the

goings-on may be made for the

The turnout Monday evening at Each will receive an official pin and dance was such as to satisfy entire class is placing an order even the most exacting measure- for T-shirts inscribed with the pen ment of club spirit. And so few and scroll motif. Who launched this organizations are even suspected light-shirt fad, anyway? to possess a group unity!

Vets and their guests present included John Bill Gary, Vet club get underway March 15, and antics prexy, Vicki McLeroy, Adrian Cate, bearded men's contest, barbeque to Joyce Jones, Charles Buckner, Nor- and dance, and entertainment for ma Jones, Bud Purser, Patti Mc- visitors from many high schools Donald, Joe Robert Boadle, Patsy are planned again for this year. Stripling, Ladd Smith, Betty Stuteville, Don Clark, Joyce Bugg, Chuck Gressett, Mary Ann Goodson, Zack Gray, Evelyn Huddleston, Kay and Henry Bugg, Ray and Wanda Clark, Morris Robertson, Jimmy Peden, Bill Snead, Robert

Coffee, Digger Hickman. Out on the town Saturday night: Ran onto Garland and Billie Rags-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham dale Sisk, in for a short weekend and daughter of Gatesville are visit from Levelland where they guests of his mother, Mrs. A. J. now live. . . Ell McComb was out Saturday evening, too. Ell was in as their Saturday guests his par- Lusk's wedding. . . Twosomes at ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Robin- the Beta Sigma Phi dance: Anna Clare Waters, Robert Coffee, Edna George Bond and son, George, of Shannon, Gray Birkhead, Cody Sel-Goodson, Joe Campbell (here from Shorty Poynor and family of Big Tech), Betty Ray Nall, Dan Con-Lake were here Saturday to attend the Fat Stock show. way (also in from Tech), Doris Blalack, Harry Echols, Dalpha Gidand family of Midland visited rela- Jack Murdock, Sis Smith, Bill Beauchamp.

Commodore Ryan came in from ple of days. . .Lynelle Sullivan, Gladys Johnson has accepted a ACC student, and Ann Blankenship. . . .Lynn Martin, now working in

Cliff Clark, who last year entered HCJC from Phoenix, Ariz., we hear is to be married soon. Cliff is living in Phoenix again. . Patsy Ann Tompkins and Joe Robert Boadle are among the most recent engaged couples around town. . . We have heard that the Ruth Stripling-Darrell Webb association is to be final also . . And hospital the past few days with an Melba Dean Anderson got the ring

Saturday from D. D. Dougla V! The Sub Deb club has planned a cabaret dance for March 5 at the VFW hall. A great deal of work has gone into the making of this Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson at- affair, the girls say. . . Movement girls. More about this later.

Ten members of the BSHS jourare George Oldham, Donnie Roberts, Babs Douglass, Lil Tamsitt, Vivien Middleton, Helen Montgomsey, Jean Conley, Edith Williams.

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Exemplar Chapter Plans **Bridge Tournament**

the Exemplar chapter of Beta Sig- churches, to the next meeting. evening.

project, the tubercular X-ray unit. Wooten. It will be in the Crawford hotel on March 4 at 8 p. m. Tickets can on March 4 at 8 p. m. Tickets can be obtained from any member of Mrs. J. E. Brigham the chapter.

the second meeting of the Study club of the AAUW at which the questionnaire for high school stu- to a covered dish luncheon at her dents was discussed. This ques- home for the Barbara Reagan Suntionnaire is for the purpose of find- day school class of the First Baping out how the leisure time of tist church Tuesday. the student is spent.

the Japanese in the past and present. Margueritte Wooten discussed Each member repeated his fathe dwelling houses of the Japanese

Members were asked to bring

Legion Auxiliary Will Have Called Meeting

There will be a called meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday evening Feb. 26. The Auxiliary will meet jointly

with the Legionnaires at their regular meeting. Plans will be discussed concerning the membership drive and the and Mrs. Gage Lloyd. redecoration of the hut in prepara-

tion for the formal opening and

dedicatory services to be held April

Northside Baptist WMS Plan Week Of Prayer

Plans were made for the week of prayer by the Northside Baptist Women's Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Davis.

The group spent the remainder of the afternoon visiting and prethe HCJC Vets' club steak dinner and membership certificate. . The sented Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan with a food shower. The next meeting will be Monday

at the church. Mrs. G. J. Couch gave the devotional.

Attending were Mrs. R. A. Hum-ble, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. Brashier, Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. G. J. Couch and the hostess

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Final plans were made for the magazines which will be taken to bridge tournament sponsored by the State hospital and to the

ma Phi at the meeting Tuesday Those attending were Marcella Childers, Ann Darrow, Pat Dob-The tournament is being given bins, Clarinua natus, and McCrary, Evelyn Merrill, Elizato raise money for the sorority's beth Murdock and Margueritte

Ann Darrow gave a report on Hosts Luncheon

Mrs. J. E. Brigham was hostess

Mrs. Underwood presented gifts Elizabeth Murdock gave an ar- from the class to Mrs. J. E. Brigticle on the costume and dress of ham who is moving to Bakersville, Calif.

vorite scripture.

Those attending were Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. A. B. Muneke, Mrs. H. W. McCandless, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mrs. Clifford Byrd, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. D. H. Cowan, Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. Clarence Todd, Mrs. Pat Blalack, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. O. O. Brown and three guests, Mrs. E. Hock, Mrs. Theo Andrews

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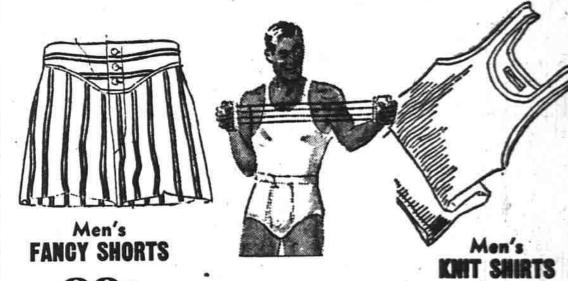
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mission, after an emergency hear- 10 percent or risk termination of ing, ordered seven utility compan- all service. ies north of the Tehachapi moun- . The commission indicated that tains to take drastic curtailment hydroelectric water supplies have measures effective at 12:01 a. m. been reduced so severely by the

outdoor advertising except theater | Southern California has an ammarquees was banned. Floodlight- ple supply from Hoover dam. But ing of all outdoor sports events in the north, the O'Shaughnessy

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drought that conservation will be Lighting of all shop windows and necessary until fall.

dam gauge stood at 12,455,000,000 gallons, far below last year's 40,-

Abnormal spring rains and adoption of daylight saving time could ease the situation, the commission said, but not enough to end the dimout. The degree of rationing may be changed as conditions per-

JayCees To Help **Red Cross Drive**

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will take the automobile division in the current Red Cross funds campaign, President Lloyd Wooten announced at noon Tuesday. At the same time Wooten distributed envelopes to JayCees and outlined solicitation details.

Contributions should be turned in to Red Cross headquarters Wednesday afternoon, Wooten urged. Included in the Junior Chamber's list are service stations, auto repair shops, auto dealers and auto supplies dealers.

The Junior Chamber will place an order sometime next week for ing receipt of last bulletins.

It's ware than Oil...

JUDGE WENNERSTRUM ARRIVES - War trial Judge Charles F. Wennerstrum of Clariton, Ia., a justice of the Iowa Supreme Court, who has been criticized by Brig Gen. Telford Taylor for an interview he gave in Germany in which he criticized the German war crimes trials, arrives at Westover Field, Mass., enroute from Frankfurt to Washington. His daughter, Joann, is with him.

BATTLE WITH WARREN?

Stassen May File In California Race

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 4 Har- sixth primary test. His others alofficial organization shirts in a two- old E. Stassen, who isn't shy about ready slated are in New Hampcolor combination. Final plans for taking on republican favorite son shire, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oreregistration for the state conven- candidates in their own bailiwicks, tion in El Paso in April are await- appeared ready today to tackle an- gon and Ohio-where he will chaiother-California's Gov. Earl War- lenge favorite son, Sen. Robert

> Stassen, making his first campaign address in this state, drew a capacity crowd of 6,000, with some 2,000 more furned away from shrine auditorium last night.

Thereafter some GOP insiders major issues. said the warm reception increased chances that Stassen and Warren would battle in the California pres-

advisability of entering his name but he told reporters he wouldn't

to do nothing to jeopardize republi- fired from the audience. can chances against Truman. This is one state that must be won next November."

If he files for the GOP presidential nomination in California, he have no delegates lined up yet and the deadline for filter in April 201 said, "we'll have to work fast-we the deadline for filing is April 5."

gates on the first ballot at Philadelphia," and Stassen, not including California.

If he filed here, if would be his

Mansfield Is Top Calf Roper

imes world champion steer wres- west. Richmond, Calif., with 25.2; Steve necessary.

took down first money in both bare- to \$1.

seconds. Zeano Farris, Las Cruces, cent within 30 days. N. M., was second with 23.50; Jim Mayor K. C. Wu of Shanghai Bishop, Clovis, N. M., third with lifted the ceiling price on rice in 39.7, and Jess Slaughter, Big a gentlemen's agreement with deal-Spring, fourth with 39.8.

slow times on a new electric eye dumping rice on the market but starting device tried out for the speculators bought it and the rise

Regarding still another favorite New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Stassen said he had received no university and began newspaper

Stassen, however, said he had sent a wire accepting an invitation Oklahoma City. The next year he idential primary June 1 for dele- to open debate with the other became managing editor of the gates to the republican national avowed republican candidates on Cleveland Press and then editor of Stassen is slated to huddle with Air." Taft, Dewey and Warren papers are members of the Scripps-Southern California backers on the were also invited to appear on the Howard group.

The former governor of Minne- since 1930. decide until he had conferred with sota received a full-fledged Holly-Warren. He said he hoped to meet wood buildup-with introduction by You'll have a barrel of fun at the "Above all," he said, "we want followed by answers to questions play. (Adv.)

"We estimate we'll have 230 dele-

PEIPING. Feb. 25 (#)-Unless government troops can open a supply line to Mukden, hunger may force them to abandon that important Manchurian city in three

Mukden's one million people have enough food to last until the end of May. Lacking ground supplies, Mukden's defenders then EL PASO, Feb. 25 (P-Homer might have to fight their way out Pettigrew of Grady, N. M., five -to Chinhsien, 130 miles south-

tler, turned in a mark of 11.5 sec- Should government troops recononds last night to move far out in quer sections of the Peiping-Mukfront in first night tries at the den railway now in Red hands, Southwestern Championship rodeo repairs would take weeks or Behind him were Vern Castro, months, making highway transport

Heacock, Phoenix, Ariz., 28.8 and China's dark economic picture J. D. McKenna, Sheridan, Wyo., was marked by another big decline in the value of her currency. In other events, Toots Mansfield, The yuan, which Monday fell to rodeo veteran from Big Spring, 265,000 to \$1, was quoted on the won the calf-roping, and Wart Shanghai black market at 310,000. Baughman of Archer City, Tex., Eighteen moths ago, it was 160,000

back bronc and brahma bull rid- Rice climbed 200,000 yuan overnight to 3,000,000 for 133 pounds. Mansfield tied his calf in 19.4 That was an increase of 100 per-

ers. But the price zoomed anyway. The calf-ropers blamed thier The city tried to hold the price by continued.



SOLON SEES SAVING

Free Life Insurance Is Asked For Armed Services, All Vets

quit paying premiums.

Persons on active military duty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. P-Free armed services. life insurance for the armed serv- On leaving active duty, the vet- insurance, ices and all war veterans was pro-He could keep the full \$10,000 in posed today by Rep. Shafer (R- force by paying premiums on the difference between that figure and

"I think the government could whatever lower figure eventually save money that way," he told a is set for the free veterans' insurreporter. "It would be cheaper to Veterans now holding national give them the insurance than to service life insurance would be pay out what it costs us to collect given their full policies and would

the premiums." Shafer said the joint Army-Navy now are allowed to take out life personnel board already has ap- insurance policies of up to \$10,000. proved the principle of free insur- They pay premiums according to ance for men and women on active their age, on the same principle military duty.

He said the secretaries of the panies. Army and Navy are expected to Veterans now can keep their nasubmit recommendations on the tional service insurance in force matter soon to the House Armed by continuing to pay the premiums, Services committee. Shafer said his subcommittee will take prompt action on the proposal.

"The present national service life insurance is unduly expensive, and socialistic in implication," Shafer said. "It is inefficiently handled by the Veterans administration. and the service given to policyholders is terrible.

Under Shafer's plan, the government would give a \$10,000 life insurance policy to every man or woman going on active duty in the

Scripps-Howard **Executive Dies**

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 A-John N. Sorrells, 52, executive editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers. died of a heart ailment at his home here early today.

His wife, Ruth, was at his bed-

Sorrells also was president of the Memphis Publishing company which publishes the Memphis (Tenn) Commercial Appeal and the Press Scimitar.

He was a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., attended Washington and Lee reply to his invitation to debate work with the Daily Graphic at Pine Bluff.

From 1923 to 1926 he was news "America's Town Meeting of the the Fort Worth Press. The news-He had been executive editor

Warren in Kansas City next Satur- actor Robert Montgomery — and dance Saturday night at the Legion then proceeded into his address, clubhouse. Harrison's Texans will

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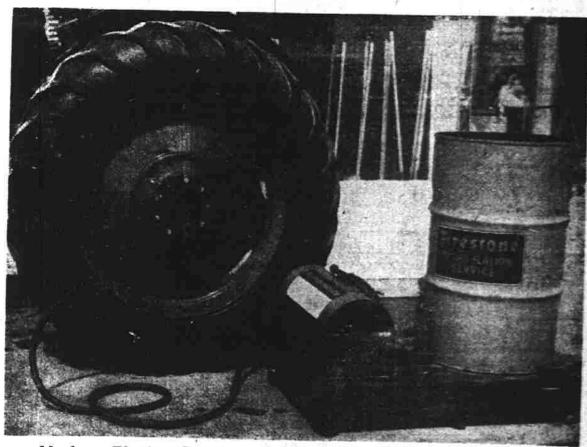
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the office of city commission. Now we're not urging any one to make the race, but we are reminding any and all that if they wish to enter their names for

the April 6 balloting, they must do so not later than March 6.

The city commission recently brought

out this change in one of tis meetings. In the first place, some of the city's election code may have not been in total harmony with state statutes in the past. In the second place, the state arbitrarily changed part of the election procedure for cities at

As a consequence, the charter provisions which permitted candidates to file for

places on the ballot almost up to the last minute, provided they had a petition with 50 names to support the entry, is out. March 6 this year-for the first time since the city charter was adopted in 1928-becomes final and absolute deadline.

It may be that incumbents whose terms expire will offer again for office; it may be such will satisfy all. On the other hand, there may be those who feel that they are obliged to offer themselves in public service. Be that as it may, it is important that the people know that there is a deadline and not mumble that "nobody told

Any Parallels Or Hidden Meanings?

There is never a moment when we do not wish that we were a whale of a lot wiser than we are (if, indeed we possess wisdom at all), and there are particular moments when we wish that our knowledge of history and psychology were abundant.

Such being the case, we might be able to figure hidden meanings out of phobias which plague the passing scene. For instance, take the give away-

All the books used to tell us that we ought to be able to talk economics, politics, nature, etc. intelligently in order to strike up or maintain a decent conversation. Now if you don't know or have a definite theory of your own as to whom the "Walking Man" might be, you're a dud. It's worse than being unable to say "awfully hot" when someone complains about the

And why? Is it that people are interested in a riddle? Hardly. We are informed that the ability to penetrate the mystery would, perchance, bring to the lucky person everything from new cars to cash to paint to travel to appliances, to security. Similiarly, you might single out any one

of a dozen other national shows or radio programs which offer similar inducements as listening bait.

Putting out the bait is one thing; getting bites is another. And right now the American people are biting like fury. As for history—is there any parallel in the Roman era of something for nothing? And as for psychology and psychiatry, is there anything to indicate utter frustration to the point of seeking miracles? We wish we

True Stories Of West Texas-N. H. Kincaid

Truman Doctrine Of American History

! Last week at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Washington Mr. Truman developed the fruman doctrine of American history. It is that "the supporters of Jefferson organized a political party of progressive liberalism which has continued in the present day" and is now "known as the Democratic party"-and that "the followers of American political life down to Alexander Hamilton also banded themselves together" as a party of conservatism, indeed of "reactionary conservatism." Though he refrained from naming it, Mr. Truman did say that those who banded themselves together under Hamilton have their "counterpart in our national life today," and it is generally preby well informed observers in Washington that Mr. Truman meant the Republican party.

Since the earliest years of the republic, Americans have had, it appears, to make the choice between these two "parcels"the Rpeublican parcel containing government for "the privileged few" and the Democratic parcel containing "true democratic government."

The fitting of American history into these two parcels will keen any man busy-and diverted from the harsh realities of the present-who tries it. But he will not succeed in fitting history into these two parcels. He will be like a man trying to make two watches that tick out of the unassembled parts of a refrigerator

and a vacuum cleaner. For in making up the Republican parcel under the Truman doctrine of our party history, it would be quite puzzling to know what to do with Washington, with Lincoln, with Theodore Roosevelt, or with Norris, Pcnihot, Borah, La Follette, or with Stassen, Morse, Aiken, Tobey, and Ives today. In making up the Democratic parcel it would not be clear just what to do with Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan, or with Flynn, Hague, Pendergast, and Pauley in more recent times. The historians of the Truman school would feel like the railway porter in the English magazine "Punch" who had to label a cat, a guinea pig. and a tortoise before they could be shipped. The railway was prepared only for dogs. So, said the bewildered porter, "cats is dogs, and guinea pigs is dogs, but this 'ere tortoise is a hinsect."

I doubt very much whether a good campaign issue can be made by a forcible rearrangement of history. For the truth is that the two parties have not divided on the issues which divided Hamilton and Jefferson. and neither party is or has been the sole, or even a consistent, exponent of either political phi-

Lincoln, for example, though a Republican, was in his main convictions in many ways much closer to Jefferson than to Hamilton, Franklin Roosevelt, though a Democrat, was closer to Theodore Roosevelt in the cast of his thought than to Woodrow Wilson. Not only in foreign affairs but also in domestic, his conception of the United States as a great power, and of the national government as an instrument with the widest powers for positive action, was not at all Jeffersonian-quite the contrary in fact.

It was the Republican isolationists who opposed Franklin Roosevelt with the Jeffersonian slogan of "entangling alliances with none." It was the anti-New Deal Democrats and the conservative Republicans who called upon Jefferson as witness against the centralization of power in a great bureaucracy under a Dem-

Mr. Truman's excursion into history was, of course, for the purpose of rallying around himself the same majority which four times elected Roosevelt. But he is mistaken, I think, if he supposes that the political power of Roosevelt was based wholly, or even chiefly, on his progressive liberalism and its popularity among the various groups which make up the less favored part of the people.

Roosevelt came to power in 1932 because a strong, new Administration was needed to bring. the country out of a condition of prostration and collapse. He was continued in power after 1940 because he had grasped and mastered the overriding issues of war and peace. Roosevelt was incidentally a New Dealer; he was above all a crisis President -first in domestic affairs and then in war. It was his ability to grasp and master crises, not the reforms which were incidental and improvised that gave him his unprecedentedly long hold upon the country.

Mr. Truman cannot, I think, duplicate Roosevelt's performance by identifying himself with the incidental and improvised reforms-by presenting himself as a kind of synthetic and denatured New Dealer. The real issue now, as in Roosevelt's epoch, is the ability to grasp and master crises. Today it is the crisis of the unsettled peace and of the threatened war and of the obstructed recovery.

What the people will look for, must look for, is not who can promise the most to the largest collection of pressure groups, but who offers the best hope of a firm, coherent, lucid administration of the government in the fearful crisis through which this country and the world are pass-

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Iron Curtain Is Falling On Czechs

Little Czechoslovakia's struggle to escape the communist net-a valiant but tiny state against the might of Red Russia-presents one of the gripping dramas of this day of tragedies.

It's one whose every move we should watch, for it provides a more open view of bolshevist methods than we have had in most cases heretofore. We have seen plenty of countries grabbed and crushed, but many of the details were concealed behind the iron curtain. Now-for the moment, at least-Czechoslovakia's trial is laid hare. There's a double reason for

watching this struggle closely, because from its inception it has been typical of what we know communist tactics have been elsewhere. First there is the quiet Red infiltration by Moscow's trained fifth columnists-the intensive organization of strategically placed cells in educational circles, in political bodies and trade unions-the capture of important executive positions. Then when all is ready-the death blow to liberty.

So we should keep an eye on Czechoslovakia, because what is happening there could happen in the United States or Canada or Latin America if we don't recognize the danger in time and forestall it. It could happen anywhere you can name, with bolshevism avowedly out to conquer the world.

Top American' diplomatic authorities in Washington view the political upheaval in Czechoslovakia as part of a plan by Moscow to complete its control of eastern Europe. This proud and intensely independent republic is the last hold-out among the small nations in the Soviet zone of domination. True, Finland still keeps her chin up-but she isn't arguing with the Muscovites. The diplomatic authorities in Washington say they have no doubt that Moscow is directing the political strategy of Klement Gottwald, Czechoslovakia's commu-

What precipitated the immediate crisis was the resignation of eight anti-communist ministers from the coalition national front government. President Eduard Benes declined to accept the resignations, declaring that the coalition must continue. Red Premier Gottwald insisted that the resignations be accepted and that the communists be allowed to fill their places, but Benes was

Gottwald promptly threw his Red machine into high gear. His minister of the interior-a communist-flung his security police before all government buildings and foreign embassies.

Opposition speech was at least partly stifled. Police arrested notable foes of communism. Police armed with machine-guns seized the headquarters of the anti-communist Czech national socialist party. Czechoslovakians to all intents were confined to the country by a ministry of interior order requiring new visas on passports.

In short, Czechoslovakia was transformed into what amounted to a police state.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Movie Monsters' Makeup

magic has turned the plight of the movie monster into a virtual

Actors who played Frankenstein's monster, the Wolf Man, etc., used to submit to six or eight hours of applying painful makeup before each day's work. They need suffer no more. For "The Brain of Frankenstein" -makeup expert Buddy Westmore has devised skin-tight rubber masks to be worn by Lon Chaney (Wolf Man) and Glenn Strange (monster). The new process takes a mere hour and a half to

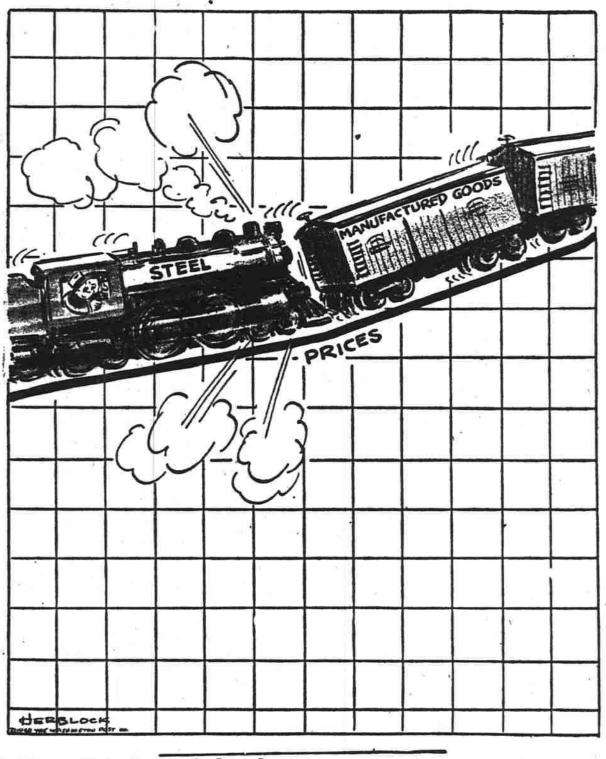
Westmore is the guy who dreamed up the mermaid costurne for Ann Blyth. Nothing seems to faze him.

Nelson Eddy's next film at Republic, "The Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, UP - Makeup Story," will have to await his return from a concert tour. He's training at Terry Hunt's sweat salon for the tour ... Mack Sennett told me Glenn Ford would be ideal to portray the famed com-

ery prorucer's life on the screen. Vera-Ellen has joined Virginia Mayo in departing from the Goldwyn fold. Economy marches on! .. Tyrone Power's next picture will be "The Dark Wood," with Jennifer Jones mentioned as his

Robert Walker says he won't do another film for MGM until they find a script he likes... Harry Sherman is still planning "Carmen of the West," despite Rita Hayworth's "The Loves of Carmen." He says it will be a different kind of treatment...



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Reds Can Put British In Bad Light

WASHINGTON. -The French and British governments have been putting so much backstage pressure on the state department that they have just about suppressed the secret documents pertaining to Russian-German peace overtures in 1943.

The state department was getting ready to publish these captured Nazl papers, showing how the Russians and the Germans had staged peace talks during the crucial summer of 1943 because the U.S.A. and Great starting a second front: However, the British and French foreign offices don't want these papers to see the light of day.

There is a good reason for this censorship.

For it's known that the Russians have a series of documents which, if published, will make the British look just about as sick as the Russians.

What the Russians have is the records of secret conversations between British Premier Neville Chamberlain, the old Cliveden set, in which the British tried to persuade Hitler to go to war against Russia. The Germans, most methodical people in the world took careful notes on these conversations, and at least part of these records were captured by the Red Army when they took Berlin.

If the full documents are published they will probably show the British up in much worse appeasing light than the American public ever realized.

For few Americans outside of the late Franklin Roosevelt and top-bracket U. S. diplomats ever dreamed how far the British went in appeasing Hitler in 1938-1939. That was the era when Lord and Lady Astor, Lord Lothian (later ambassador to Washington), Lord Londonderry (educated among the German junkers), Geoffrey Dawson (editor of the London Times), Lord Runciman and Sir Samuel Hoare were the most powerful backstage figures in England.

Lord Lothian made frequent trips to Germany for personal interviews with Hitler, while Lord Runciman, on a special mission to Czechoslovakia, was quite candid in encouraging the idea that Hitler should take over the Sudetenland.

FDR GOT MAD At one time British doublecrossing became so flagrant that Roosevelt sent an ultimatum to Prime Minister Chamberlain, warning that if it continued, Great Britain, as far as the United States was concerned.

could operate on her own. What aroused Roosevelt was knowledge that British banks were actually lending money to Germany for rearmament in the

spring of 1939-just a few months before Hitler's army invaded Poland. Also it was learned that the federation of British industries was negotiating a secret pact with Germany, in violation of the Anglo-American trade

Following the 1938 Munich conference. Roosevelt instructed his ambassador to London, Joe Kennedy, to advise Prime Minister Chamberlain that the only thing Hitler understood was hardboiled tactics and that Britain should call an abrupt halt to appeasement.

But, while Roosevelt was mapping out a tough program against Hitler, word leaked back to the state department that the British were still continuing appeasement tactics.

British bankers engaged in a scramble for business in the Sudetenland after the Germans marched in. Sir Auckland Geddes, head of the Rio Tinto mines in Spain, subsidized Franco, who in turn sent money back to Germany. And whenever the state department took a stern stand with Hitler, it was discovered that Sir John Simon or other Tory members of the British cabinet later called on the Nazis to tell them that Britain was not in sympathy with American pronouncements.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PROFITS Finally, it dawned on Washington that no less a person than Prime Minister Chamberlain himself had investments in German armament. His imperial chemical industries owned a good block of stock in Dynanmit Actien Gessellschaft and in the giant I. G. Farben industrie.

It was not until March 16, 1939, one day after Hitler swallowed the remaining part of Czechoslovakia and six months before Hitler invaded Poland, that British leaders finally got wise to German tactics and finally dropped appeasement. All during the preceding peri-

od, British leaders not only were trying to persuade Germany to wage war on Russia but actually were supplying arms and money under the table to build up Hitler's military machine. These are the records the Rus-

sians now have and which are keeping the present British government in such a state of nerv-

Tragic thing about British appeasement was that it was carried on in direct contradiction to Roosevelt's advice and in direct contradiction of human nature. Hitler knew, and all his Nazi

advisers knew, that the British empire had followed a policy of vacillating ineffectuality ever since World War I.

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As Hitler talked to Chamberlain at Berchtesgarden, there must have flashed through his mind the British fleet in the Mediterranean doing nothing about the Abyssinian war in 1935, Anglo-French failure to face the issues in Spain in 1937, British refusal to back the French when

Hitler invaded the Rhine in 1936. So when Adolph Hitler, a house painter but a student of human nature, looked at Neville Chamberlain, the aristocrat, he knew that whatever he. Hitler, de manded, his British guest and the nation he represented would surrender

Note-Many observers consider today's Forrestal-Dulles policy of rebuilding Germany exactly parallel to the Cliveden policy of building up Germany in 1938. LAND BUREAU

Sen. Pat McCarran faces the unique paradox of sponsoring a bill that may block one of his own political appointments. The white-maned Nevada democrat is boosting Marion Clawson of San Francisco for the top post in the Bureau of Land Management. The appointment is opposed

bitterly by California's Sen. Sheridan Downey, also a democrat. However, Downey probably would not be able to stop the appointment since it isn't subject to senate confirmation. However, McCarran has played directly into Downey's hands. For a bill recently passed by

the Senate and now pending before the House would require senate confirmation for the director of land management. Author of this bill is - Senator McCarran. He introduced it sometime ago, when he didn't know he was going to have a row with Senator Downey over Clawson.

Note-Reason for Downey's opposition is a report, written by Clawson, favoring acreage limitation on water rights in California's controversial Central Valley project. Clawson is now director of the San Francisco office. Bureau of Land Management, and would replace Fred Johnson who has asked to retire TVA CLAIMS

Tennessee's dour Sen. Kenneth McKellar inserted an amazing document into the public record the other day, giving himself credit for establishing the great Tennessee Valley authority. He stuffed the record with ten

pages of fine print-an exhaustive but glowing narrative which he passed off as a history of TVA. It gave the impression that the whole project was a oneman McKellar triumph. In it were such expressions as "Once. more Senator McKellar took a leading part in securing needed legislation for the Tennessee Valley authority."

Inside fact is that the wearisome report was written by Earl Cooper, member of the Senate Appropriations committee staff, upon McKellars orders. It was started but not quite completed in 1945. Last month the crotchety Tennessean called in Cooper again, and asked him to polish off the narrative. Some of the folks back home were sniping at him, McKellar explained, and he wanted it finished in a hurry. It was.

Note-The purported "history" said nothing about McKellar's stubborn feud with David Lilienthal when he was running TVA.

Family Of Doubles

WEST BEND, Wis. (U.P.) -Doubling up isn't anything new for the Wallace Boyd family. The family has three sets of twins and two sons who were born the same year.

People Have Yen To Write

The other day I happened to glance at son Tommy's notebook. "The Mystery of Rattlesnake Crick." Then followed a record for shooting from the hip, casual Western banter, mystery and adventure, all in the space of two paragraphs. I doubt that he ever will get around to completing the first chapter of this great epoch. He's just running

true to form. Most people, at one time or another, get a yen to write. Some just want to get something off their chest; others feel the inspiration to turn out some deathless tome. In the juvenile stage, this is easily satisfied by using a few pieces of notebook paper. But the adult isn't satisfied until the written word becomes the printed word.

That's where the newspaper, being a handy organ, comes in. Yes sir, if the paper could and would print all the offers of copy, there would be little or no use for a staff or leased wire service.

The volume (and quality) of poetry is such that the Herald had to adopt a policy against carrying any verse. Occasionally some pretty fair stuff is submitted, but if it were carried, the guy who turned in some sour doggrel would swear it wasn't half as good as his. And by gosh he could prove it by any member of his family!

Another type of free-will copy is the essay, the post-graduate equivalent of the high school theme. Again some of this is pretty fair to darn good, but it's difficult to remain popular and discriminating at the same time.

By far the biggest volume of free help comes from two directions-those wishing to advertise some worthy cause (free of charge) or those wishing to spread some pure propaganda. Newspapers generally are generous in helping promote activities of non-profit, civic and welfare organizations, even if the stories are tinged with commer-

Worst offenders come from the ranks of a few brethren in business who will spend more trying to get some illegitimate space than it would cost to advertise their message. Even the government runs a poor second to big business in the amount of pub-

licity material. There is almost no quarter from which propaganda pieces may be fired. They can come from any individual, whose gastronomical processes develop a chronic ache, or a clique, or a pressure group (it looks like these shall inherit the earth). club, party, official race, or nation. Of course most of them know that unless they strike someone with the same prejudices, they won't get to first base. But they try.

The thing which satisfies many

and which has the best chance of taking shape in a printed column is the letter to the editor. Some have to be cast aside because they are bitterly personal, and potentially libelous. The gentleman who screws up his courage under the cloak of anonymity doesn't get farther than the wastebasket with his letter, elther. Some volunteers are rationed because they would write a column every day. Others space their letter at intervals and comment on issues or personalities facitiously or seriously. It doesn't make any difference whether pro or con, these gen-

erally get in. It all boils down to the fundamental urge to do a little writing now and then, and to do it in print. The guy who gets the biggest break is the one who 'fessed up to this urge, sacrificed hope of riches because of it, and managed to get a job on a paper. JOE PICKLE

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Man Who Burned Money

time there was a poor little boy named Ebenezer Scrod.

When he was five years old a stranger gave him a bright new nickel. It was the first money Ebenezer had ever had. The shiny coin hypnotized him.

"I want a million just like it." decided the boy. At an age when other lads aspired to be cops or firemen Ebenezer knew what he wanted to be-a successful miser The little skinflint went right to work. Everything he eanred he saved. He lapped at every other

kid's lollipop, but never fished out a penny to buy one himself. When he was twenty he left his family. He was afraid they'd find the cans of nickels locked in his closet. He moved into a \$6-a-month room in a Coldwater

He never saw a baseball game, bought a drink or had a date with a girl His idea of fun was to stand in a subway station and listen to the music of nickels dropping into the turnstiles.

During his thirty-first year he was afraid his stacks of nickels would collapse the floor of his ramshackle room. So he began trading them in for pictures of Benjamin Franklin-on \$100 bills. When he was 45 he was fired

from the loan shark firm that

employed him. Ebenezer had been coming to work every day for six years in the same seedy suit he bought at a fire sale. "He looks too much like one of our customers," complained the manager. "Gives the place

a bad name." Ebenezer never held a job after that. He lived completely off the cuff. He got his shoes and newspapers from trash cans. Janitors supplied him with castoff clothing, and he soon built up a list of old maids who were good for a good handout once a week.

He also learned that cafeteria

patrons often leave tasty tidbits

on their unfinished plates. When he was 75 years old, he sat down one night on a park bench beside a drunken old bum. "I can't kick at life," said the bum. "I been everywhere and seen everything. I had three wives and I made \$15,000 a year in my time. Spent it all on booze and women. If I had it back, I'd do it all over again."

"I never went with a girl or tasted liquor in my life," said Ebenezer, feeling sorry for him-The old bum fixed him with a

rye-colored eyeball: "You look like you got one foot in the grave nok. Why don't you kick loose and go on a spree before it's too late?"

Ebenezer shuffled on home. The old bum's reference to death frightened him. When he had lit the candle end in his room and set it on an old orange crate, he began to think: "Why shouldn't I have some

fun? Just this once." But what to do? He couldn't blow himself to a steak dinner or a cocktail. His lemon-small stomach would collapse from surprise. Then Ebenezer saw the candle begin to flicker and he had an idea.

Quickly he lifted a closet board and pulled out his savings of seventy years. He counted them as he did every evening. There were 1,000 \$50 bills and five \$1

bills-\$50,005 in all. Ebenezer gingerly pulled out a one-dollar bill and held it over the candle. Fascinated, he watched as the flame flared up and licked the green bill. In terror and delight he held up the other four \$1 bills, one after another, and watched them burn

NEW YORK, IP-Once upon a to ashes. He hadn't had so much fun since he got his first nickel. As the candle died out Ebenezer put the remaining \$50,000 in his shirt front and crawled into bed, pulling some gunny sacks over him.

"Boy, oh boy, what an eve-ning," he said. "Another night like this would kill me." Moral: You're never too old to have fun-if you've still got money to burn.

Pose Card Deluxe

COLUMBUS. O. (U.P.)- Co. lumbus post office employes sent Postmaster General J. M. Donaldson at Washington a huge postcard containing the signatures of 704 employes of the office. The card carried congratulations of the local employes on his appointment.

Bouquet Practical

KOKOMO, Ind. (U.P.) -Mrs. Clifford Lineback put a new twist to "saying it with flowers." When her husband took over the county clerk's office, she sent him a huge bouquet. Scattered through the bouquet were several sticks to which were tied cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum.

Today's Birthday

GROVER CLEVELAND (PETE) ALEXANDER, born Feb. 26, 1887, is one of baseball's all time greats. From

1911 when he went to the Phillies until 1929 when hereached the end of his major-league career with the St. Louis Cardinals, he made headlines with h i s pitching

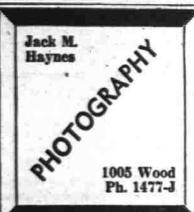
records. He soon dropped out of baseball and is now living quietly in Ohio.

WORD-A-DAY

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COLORADO CITY, Feb. 25. - This man, who boasts a record bought his brother out and began area, is a big man among cattlemen and his home county.



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Slight-of-build, pipe-smoking Lay in years as a rancher that few can to spread operations. In 1905 he Powell, almost a legend in this equal, speaks with a drawl tinged moved to Mitchell county after with color of the old west when leasing 10 sections for \$750. He had cattlemen held sheepmen in rank a faith in the country, and as it contempt-yet he smiles wryly over Earl and Elmer Lay, are all big day, the Powells and their children the fact that his three sons, Jinks,

"I still think sheep will starve ling, Coke, Midland, Martin, Glasscattle to death," he says firmly, cock, Fisher, Mitchell and Lynn for Lay Powell is first, last and always a Hereford man.

It was in 1897 that he first came Mexico. to West Texas with his brother, In June of 1900 Lay Powell and W. G. Powel, from Hill county. Miss Mattie Thomas of Sterling land in Sterling county. The 30 days county were married. They had it took him and his brother to come eight children, seven of whom still from Hill to Coke county is one of live. "We had so blamed many his favorite memories, for "the kids we had to move to town," dern fools stampeded every night laughed Powell. "We didn't have for two weeks. I still got a scar much choice with kids all over where a wire fence cut a complete the place needing to go to school." ring around my left leg the fourth So they moved to Colorado City in night out when I was trying to 1916.

Another memorable drive was in saved money made from cotton 1902 when he took 800 cows to picking when he was 13 years and Hereford, a buying point for north-invested in a few dogies. From erners, on a 32-day move. He faced then on he was a rancher. drouth and ruin if he did not sell his cattle, but after crossing the commissioner from 1916-20, during T&P tracks. Powell ran into rains the drouth period when he sold all and good grass, and by the time his cattle, leased his land and he reached Hereford with his herd, "pulled clean out of the cattle busi-

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they were picking up and in fair ness." In 1919 he bought 1,500 head of cattle at Alpine and 'double Somehow Lay Powell always my money." Powell served as city managed to "do all right." He alderman for two terms, has been actively associated with the rodeo association and fat stock show, being able, all here agree, to raise more money with less effort than 10 men for these ventures. It was in 1916 when he suffered a fractured leg in a fall from a horse that he wrote letters and got

> merce director. Today, he will tell you, he is 'actively engaged in buying high priced feed." He manages to have time for some domino playing, and

enough funds for the show. He has

been a long-time chamber of com-

and grandchildren. His sons have taken to the ranching trade with Powell's enthusiasm. Jinks, the youngest son, ranches the city commission Tuesday eve- HCJC representatives asked of the they favored a policy of the city in Mitchell county; Earl Powell, ning. the eldest, in Martin, Midland and New Mexico; Elmer Lay (Son) Powell, ranches in Glasscock, Sterling, Coke and Lynn counties. With his sons, he runs 2,000 head of atley east of the entrance road. area east of Fifth street, the south the airport. sheep, which he scorns to mention. This would place the area request- extension of the entrance road to downs, but as he placidly packs black tobacco into his pipe and pool area. chews at the stem, he is certain Dewey Martin, speaking for the fronts on 6th street, which is some



P-Twelve persons were killed and New Zealand's south island.



FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH - Gayle Hampshire, 31/2, who places no great value on youth, was a little mystified to see two oldsters soaking their aging feet in the Fountain of Youth at St. Petersburg, Fla. A reporter, assigned to the fountain to write a feature story, took one look at this picture taken by Evening Independent photographer Bob Preston and decided there was nothing more he could say. At the right is John F. Leavitt, 59, Lowell, Mass., and at the left is Thomas F. McCarthy, 73, Trenton, N. J. (AP Wirephoto).

INDEPENDENT DISTRICT, HCJC

City Commissioners Hear School Appeals For Land

Appeals from two educational Whitney was instructed to confer ing for a large spread in anticipaunits—the Big Spring Independent with school officials in order to tion of expansion in the future. for being with his wife, children School district and the Howard present recommendations at the Commissioner William Sullivan County Junior College-for land March 9 meeting. were taken under advisement by tion of the amount of territory the Mayor G. W. Dabney indicated

The secondary school asked for mated at 90 to 100 acres. Dr. P. land (\$100 per acre), while Com-10 acres on the north edge of the Dodd, speaking for the college, peuse caution in letting go of land bombardier school tract, immedi- titioned the commission for the which might affect operation of Lay Powell has seen the ups and ed north and east of the motor the bombardier tract. Currently

that the country will always come delegation which included Dan Con- three or four hundred yards east irman, John Coffee and of 5th street, with exception of Dr. J. E. Hogan, said that the in- buildings in the old WAC area. dependent school district hoped to Piner said that the board was erect a permanent school plant on anxious to secure a permanent site the parcel and to develop the other with title to same, because some WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 25. as the school system expands. provision has to be made for re-

Out As Candidate

MOSCOW, Feb. 25. A Tass

dispatch in Pravda today said leaders of the democratic party in the

United States now are convinced President Truman hasn't a chance

of being re-elected. It said these leaders are searching for another

The article said Henry A. Wal-

lace is receiving support in large key states such as California, Michigan, Illinois and New York.

London Family Will

Become Texans Soon

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Feb. 25, 49-

A London family is on its way to America today and all because of

a letter to "Any Cowboy in Tex-

The letter was written by the three boys in the family, Fred

Payne, 11, Len, 8, and Dennis, 7. It expressed their wish to be cow-

boys and was delivered to Lamarque, Texas, where a fund was

collected to bring the entire family

Reports were that the Texans have arranged a home and a job

for the father, who is a truck driv-

to the United States.

candidate in desperation.

Commissioners talked with the placing the college 40 injured today when an express school trustees about the possibili- which was destroyed by fire two train derailed near Blenheim, on ty of securing a roadway through weeks ago. Bond funds could be school property in eastern Big invested only in property owned by Spring which would permit open- the college, he ventured. Dr. Via ing of E. 10th street through to the lone said that the board was askathletic plant. City Manager H. W. Tass Thinks Truman

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Succeeding Baker will be Col. M. P. (Pat) Echols, former public information officer at West Point. Baker will become a special adviser to Maj. Gen. William F. Marquat, chief of headquarters' economic and scientific section. Formerly of Bismarck, N. D., he was a brigadier general in the war. He served at general headquarters

during the island campaigns. A committee of the Tokyo correspondents club said in a statement recently that Baker had told newsmen: "You will get your news | of the occupation from PRO (pub-lic relations office) press releases."

Correspondents also had lodged with Baker protests against travel restrictions to and from MacArthur's Far East command. The restrictions later were relaxed.

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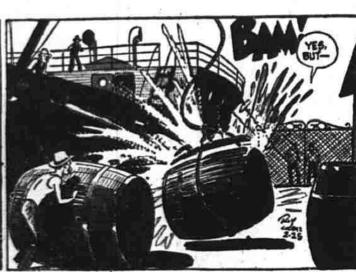
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Experts Say Texas City Blast Could Have Been Prevented

ouched off the Texas City disaster onation, Kintz said. would have been extinguished by

U. S. bureau of mines reported. City disaster released yesterday said fire in the hold of the French Freighter S. S. Grandcamp would have been extinguished "if adequate quantities of water had been material," the report asserts. applied to it soon after the fire trialized port city ran into millions. was discovered."

The burning Grandcamp was loading ammonium nitrate fertilizer when it exploded on the morning of April 16. The explosion started a chain of fires and subsequent blasts that cost more than 500 lives. Authors of the report are G. M. Kintz, supervising engineer of the bureau's safety division, Dallas; G. W. Jones, supervising chemist, gaseous explosion section, Pitts-burgh, Pa., and Charles B. Carpenter, petroleum engineer, petrol-eum and natural gas division, Dal-

The report said that when fire was discovered ten to 15 feet below the top of the cargo in the Grandcamp's No. 4 hold, two one-gallon jugs of drinking water and a 21/2 gallon soda acid fire extinguisher were lowered from the deck. But they were not effective, the

report related, and a fire hose was passed down. The fire hose was not used because "someone cautioned that it would damage the cargo," the report asserts.

Steam was introduced into the hold in an attempt to smother the fire, it said. Some experts have held that the steam increased the temperature

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KBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Chas. Evans

10:45

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21B Kingpins Leave Thursday

STERLING CITY, Feb. 25-Sterling City's Eagles, champions of District 21B, will meet Sunset of Regional 11B basketball tourna- game next fall. ment at Abilene at 11:15 a. m. Fri-

If the Flock gets by that one. play at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

The Eagles' trip will be their third in ten years to the regional gone in 1942' and 1943.

Coach George Tillerson and his five starters will leave for Abilene Thursday evening. Thirteen other members of the squad will start for the tournament site Friday morn-

Yanks Elated By Lopat Trade

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 P-The New York Yankees head south this week confident the acquisition of Southpaw Ed Lopat gives them a pitching staff second to none in the American league.

The 29-year-old Lopat, who came to the Yankees from Chicago yesterday in a trade which sent Catcher Aaron Robinson and rookie hurlers Bill Wight and Fred Bradley to the White Sox, gives the world champions the balance it has been seeking all winter, in the opinion of General Manager George Weiss.

"Lopat is the man we have been trying to get all winter," Weiss confided. "I believe he was the second best pitcher in the American league last year. Only Bob Feller of the Clevelands Indians was better."

Not since the days of Lefty Gomez and Marius Russo have the Yankees had a dependable starting southpaw.

Lopat's record the lst two seaons with the second division White Sox stamps him as a worthy successor to Gomez. He won 29 and lost 26 over the span, finishing fifth in earned runs in '46 and third last year.

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Munday in their first game of the District Seven for the past several years, will return to the eleven-man out Sierra in 22 seconds of the The East Howard county school will become a member of District Sierra 126. 7-B, which includes such communities as Bronte, Robert Lee and And the rain, pouring down on

Hermleigh. The move was optional on the part of Coach Johnny Al- 10,000 spectators in the open air bers. The number of scholastics in Coahoma's school district would stadium, probably will be rememthey tangle with Burckett, last have permitted the Bulldogs at least one more year in the six-man bered longer than the fight. year's champions, in second round game. However, Albers felt the abbreviated sport did not give enough It was too late to call things off boys a chance to play regularly.

Albers has never coached the eleven-man game, by the way, but reasons it can't be so different from the six-man sport.

show. Other Sterling teams have SCHEDULE SHOULD HAVE BEEN ADOPTED SUNDAY

The delegates present at the Longhorn baseball league meeting would have adopted a 1948 schedule had not the San Angele and Ballinger representatives argued that the proposed card booked games on too many conflicting dates in their respective parks.

Ballinger may have depended a lot on San Angelo fan support in the Longhorn league in 1947 but, starting this year, the Cats will have to be self-sustaining.

BARDWELL, McMILLAN GET CHANCE WITH CLASS B CLUB Walt Bardwell and Roy McMillan, two of the regulars on last jabbing, dodging, catching punches year's Ballinger team, will get tryouts with the Tyler Trojans of the on his arms and using his right Big State league this spring.

Bardwell was a tosser - he was never any mystery to the Big was a clear shot. Spring Brones - while McMillan played a crackerjack shortstop. Buddy Hancken, Ballinger's skipper, called Roy the best prospect in Tardo, commented afterward that the Longhorn league.

BALLINGER BASEBALL SCHOOL SET FOR LATE MARCH Jack Knott, the Cincinnati scout who visited here on numerous oc- stumbling after taking a left hook. easions last year, will stage a baseball school at Ballinger for his Then, using a jiggling, annoying

employers March 22-28. The clinic is one of three the Reds are holding in Texas this casional flurries of body punches, spring. The others are at Hallettsville and McKinney,

DEL RIO NOW HAS SAN ANTONIO LIGHTING SYSTEM The lighting system in Del Rio's Longhorn league park was used in Alamo stadium in San Antonio last year. The Alamo City now has one of the most modern, expensive bailiwicks in all baseball. The plant there cost something like \$760,000.

HAWKS KEPT GOING IN SPITE OF REVERSALS

They didn't win any pennants and set very few court records but Coach Harold Davis and his Howard County Junior college basketball Jayhawks did a most commendable job in the season just com-

The Hawks won but six of 22 games. They finished a lagging last in Western Zone conference standings. However, the coaches of all the teams they played made it a point to comment on their hustle, court savvy and their first line. Only one of the Hawks starters was six feet. That would be Capt.

Ray Clark. Against many of the junior college giants, Ray looked like a midget. Donald Clark, Ray's talented brother, was 5-feet-11, Horace Rankin 5-9, Hugh Cochron 5-10 and Jackie Barron 5-7. Those were the starters.

-Working under that kind of a handicap was bad enough but Davis' experienced substitutes were few. His JayCees never had a chance. Still and all, they kept reporting for practice and never lost their

Pro Hockey League Shaken By Reports Of Gambling 'Fix' DETROIT, Feb. 25 P-Branding Games To Start

as "ridiculeus" reports of a possible hockey betting scandal but league rules, President Clarence Campbell was due here today for a conference with Detroit police Commissioner Harry S. Toy.

Toy issued a statement yesterday associating two professional players, with an ex-convict in the reported bets. He did not name the rinksmen, but said one was a member of the Boston Bruins and the other played with the New York championship by round-robin, has

He said reports were of supposed telephone conversations re- Hill (Fort Worth) and Gatesville three other Texans bowed out. garding bets on league games be- getting together at Gatesville totween the players and James Tam- morrow night. er. 36-year-old convicted bank robber who recently was returned to is suspected of heading a Detroit

The commissioner pointed out that his information "does not sustain any criminal case" and was not of "sufficient strength to base" an accusation.



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gate any infraction of National schoolboy basketball to determine chance to make the team. the eight teams to contest at Austin March 4, 5 and 6 for the State championship start tonight. One tournament-that for Region

2-opens tonight at Brownwood with Coleman meeting McCamey and Throckmorton battling Hamilton. Winners of these clashes play tomorrow night for the title.

Olney and Nocona playing at Wich-

All other regions determine Colo. champions by tournament next Simmons, three times Texas prison as a parole violator. Tamer Week-end. Here are the schedules. Heavyweight king, decisioned Clay-Region 1-Canyon, Dimmitt, ton Paige, Milwaukee. Memphis, Perryton, Rails, Spur, Levelland and Sudan at Canyon. Region 4-Garland, Plano Athens and Mt. Vernon at Commerce.

> Mountain and Huntington at Galde-Region 6-Huntsville, Humble Texas City and Wharton at Texas the 147 pound class, but was kayoed

Region 7-Brenham. Cameron, second fight. San Marcos and South San Antonio at San Antonio. Region 8-Uvalde, Victoria Sinon and Mercedes at Alice.

Six-Day Bicycle Racing Returning

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 P-Six-day bike racing, a faded memory of prewar days, is making a comeback. When the riders start whirling around the wooden saucer Sunday night, the first New York marathon since 1939 will be underway.

Back in the gravy days, the pedal packed them in. Madison Square Garden wasn't large enough for the big nights. Now the Garden can't bother to find room on its crowded schedule. The bikes have been shunted uptown to an armory at 168th street.

Francis Albertanti, who is han-CLOCK-RADIO dling publicity for the money men. says the "nut" is \$50,000. They used to take in as much as \$300,000 in the old days at the garden.

Louis And Steaks Arrive In London

LONDON, Feb. 25 (A-Joe Louis arrived in London today and ambled through the biggest crowd of backslapping boxing fans ever assembled at Waterloo station.

The heavyweight champion will give training and sparring exhibitions at Earl's court. He brought along 300 steaks.

Pep Feeds Kayo . Drop To Cuban In 10th Round

Humberto Sierra's effort to lift the World Featherweight championship from Willie Pep was just water over the dam today.

Pep, probably the busiest and the best little man in the boxing business, retained his title in a most convincing manner in the Orange Coahoma's Bulldogs, which played six-man football as a part of Bowl last night when he knocked tenth round. Pep weighed 1251/2,

and the rains continued right through the championship bout, reaching a moist climax just as Pep finally found the range with a series of devastating wallops that left Sierra flat on the canvas while Referee Jack Dempsey dispensed with the formality of a count. Although the lanky Cuban had

gone ten rounds with Pep in a non-title bout last summer, it was obvious from the start that he was no match for Pep. Willie tested him in a strenuous first round, then virtually coasted until the ninth. only on rare occasions when there Sierra's manager, Tommy De

'Pep is just too good for him.' Sierra was down for a count of two in the second round, half style of defensive boxing plus oche managed to stay out of trouble until the ninth

Pep set the Cuban up for the finish with a left hook to the body that left Sierra gasping, Then, Willie cut loose. A right smash to the head sent Sierra down for a count of five. He managed to last out the round, but 't was obvious that he couldn't go much farther

Union Defeats . Launches Stanton Girls

basketball team has started twicea-week workouts for its March 8 date with the famed All-America Redheads, an exhibition that will be played in the high school gym-

contingent, said the ABC team would work out Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week, starting at 7:30 p. m. on the appointed

The Clubbers will probably depend on quantity rather than on quality to hold their own against the talented girls, who each year play a winning brand of basketball on a coast-to-coast tour. Every Regional play-offs in Class A member of the ABClub will get a

Adams, Simmons Longhorn Gym

boys on Texas' Golden Gloves team versity of Texas Longhorns. paced the Lone Star state's entry Region 3, which determines its in the National Golden Gloves boxis expected to jam Gregory Gym ing tournament here.

and Charles Simmons, Dallas, Baylor's perfect record and also ita Falls tomorrow and Diamond stayed in the running last night as stay in the running for second Adams took a wild decision from place. Sam Davis, Chicago Negro, then Baylor handed the Steers' a lickstopped George Nippert, Denver, ing two weeks ago, ruining a per-

Fred Morales, Morris Milburn | Coach Jack Gray of Texas indi-

and Eugene Cooper lost out. Morales, 112 pounder who won Region 5-Hooks, Arp, East third bout on a decision to Russ McCarthy, Grand Rapids, Mich. Cooper bested Ralph Bilstein,

Denver, Colo., in his first fight in also on tap this week. by Dick Guerrero, Chicago, in his Friday and Saturday and Texas Milburn, 160 pounder, lost to Paul

Terry, Indianapolis.

Stanton led all the way until

the last two minutes of play when two Union field goals tied the count at 27-27 to end regulation play. In the overtime period a field goal by each team extended the tie to 29-29. A Stanton foul on Hogg of Union resulted in a free shot that won the game 30-29.

Baylor Invades

Undefeated Southwest Conference champion Baylor invades Austin CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (F-The big tonight to meet the skidding Uni-The largest crowd of the year

Tom Adams, light heavyweight, to watch the Longhorns try to spoil

fect conference record and snap-

cated he would stay with a new two fights Monday night, lost his starting lineup that has Vilbry White taking over Chick Zomlefer's place at forward. Four other conference games are

Arkansas meets Rice at Houston Christian meets Baylor in Waco Saturday. Texas plays Southern Methodist at Austin Saturday.

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TWO OTHER BERTHS OPEN Crusaders, Kentucky Named To Play In NCAA Tourney

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—The tournament basketball pot was boiling today with naming of Holy Cross and Kentucky to the NCAA meet and the mailing this afternoon of bids to the national invitational tournament.

Holy Cross' selection vesterday as District No. 1 representative came as no surprise. The Crusaders (18-3) are the defen ding NCAA champions and the class of

Kentucky, which has competed in the national invitation the last two years, accepted the District Three bid last night after beating Temple, 58-38. Kentucky has won 26 and lost two.

The other NCAA berths will be decided mainly on the finishes in the various major conferences. For instance Baylor, winner of the Southwest Conference, seems assured the District Six invite.



TASTES HIS BIRTHDAY CAKE - Honus Wagner (left), baseball's grand old "Flying Dutchman", will be 74 years old Feb. 24. Helping his wife, Bessie, is her niece, Eleanor Howieson, 24, (right), Mrs. Wagner had kept her husband out of the kitchen during the preparations but relented when the photographer came to Honus' aid. (AP Wirephoto).

Seagraves Grid Sked Incomplete

Stanton's girl basketeers will be dates remain open on the 1948 foot- roles to go to the state meet by fighting to stay in the running for ball schedule for the Seagraves their top-heavy victories. the District 15 crown when they high school Eagles, Coach Charlie Milby and Baytown. meet Union again in the second Lawrence announced this week. round of the double elimination The lineup finds the Flock free fore David Russell sank a crip shot tourney at the Dawson county Oct. 1. Oct. 8 and Nov. 11. Coach to give Baytown its narrow vicschool gymnasium this afternoon. Lawrence has expressed the de-The Martin county entry was sire to complete the schedule as the end of the regulation game and nosed out by the Union girl cagers soon as possible.

ast night in a thrilling overtime Lawrence added that prefer a day game for November 11, if possible The schedule for 1948:

> graves. Sept. 17 - Lubbock Cowhands at Seagraves.

Sept. 24 - Post at Seagraves. riod. Oct. 15 - O'Donnel at O'Don-

Oct. 29 - Denver City at Denver Nov. 4 - Tahoka at Tahoka.

Denton Clinches Spot In State Cage Tourney

Denton was assured a spot in the State Class AA high school basketball tournament today, but the other seven places are wide open.

The Broncs walloped outclassed Bonham, 50-27, in Dallas last night to win the bi-district series and advance to the State meet in Austin next week. Harlingen, District 16 champion,

evened its series with Thomas Jefferson (15), 34-33, and these results were posted in opening games of other series:

Temple (10) 36, Brownwood (9)

Crozier Tech, Dallas (8) 57, Poly, Fort Worth (7) 33. Baytown (14) 47, Milby, Houston

Lufkin (12) 48, Texarkana (11)

Amarillo (1) 49, Graham 31. The only other bi-district series which has not opened is the Abilene (3)-Bowie, El Paso (4) affair. scheduled to start tomorrow in El Paso.

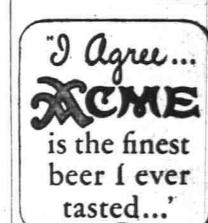
Crozier Tech, Lufkin, Temple SEAGRAVES. Feb. 25 - Three and Amarillo jumped into favorite But the tightest series looms for

at 45-45 at the end of the first

Bonham (5AA) failed to score a single field goal until the third pe-Sept. 10 - Hermleigh at Sea- riod against Denton (6AA). The score was 25-5 at the end of the first half and Bonham was behind, 38-11, at the start of the final pe-Crozier Tech showed surprising

strength in overwhelming Poly, as Oct. 22 - Slaton at Seagraves. did Lufkin in beating Texankana. The third and final game of the Thomas Jefferson-Harlingen series will be played tonight in San An-Lawrence said that all but six of tonio. Most of the second games his 1947 squad will report the com- in the other series will be played Thursday or Friday.

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72—Houses

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Lovely three room house on 75 ft. lot; nice grounds; immediate possession; nice neighborhaad. For sale or trade for larger place. Two close in lots on pave-

PHONE 2676

APARTMENT HOUSE, mostly fur-nished; good location; good income, will not 15 per cent on price asked. Four room rock house, one acre of tand, just outside city limits: rock cellar, chicken yard, cow shed, have own water. 84500. I have for sale one-half section of land, close in; excellent location that to send hur. REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

6-room frame house; two years old. PHONE 290-W

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Small two room house with standard lot, price \$700, or will trade for good car. See Cecil Mason at MASON GARAGE 207 N. W. 4th Phone 2127

SPECIAL

Lovely five room brick home, large G.I. loan, \$2,400 cash will handle; balance payable at \$51.87 per month; possession in short time. Three choice business lots in South part of city; priced to

Rube S. Martin PHONE 64

First National Bank Building

SPECIAL FROM OWNER

Best buy in Big Spring. Two story brick and tile apartment house. Across street West of High School. Cost value \$12,-500. Income value \$150 per month. Price \$9,500. Also on same lot facing Main Street. my six room home with 3 bedrooms, cost value \$8,500. Price \$6,500. Can carry \$3,500 at \$45 per month, will accept a good car up to \$2,500.

See G. C. POTTS 1009 Main Street

81-Lots & Acreage 75 ft. corner lot for sale. 700 W. 16th and Pennsylvania Ave. Park Hill Addition J. L. Sullivan. Lester Fisher Bldg. Office phone 1074, home TWO acres land for sale: two room house: and one three-room house: good well water; windmill, overhead tank and out buildings. Hishway front. \$2300. See O. C. Petty, Sand

FOR SALE

649 acres, well located. 3 miles real farm; 420 cultivation; well fenced and crossed fenced; new barns and implement building: 3 wells and mills; one tank; paved highway; electricity; mail and bus route. a real buy if sold this week: priced to sell due to other business interests.

Phone 563 214 W. 3rd. St.

82-Farms & Ranches

SPECIAL Nine section ranch; four windmills. plenty water, house, garage, cor-rals and out houses; fourteen miles South Big Spring; ne minerals. Price South Big Spring; no minerals, Price \$30 per acre.
Six 9-10 acres, shown on map as Brennad Residence and lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block 9, lying between 13th and 15th streets on Lancaster and Aylford streets in city. A large residence on part of this property. Worth the money.

Exclusive sale of this property.
JOSEPH EDWARDS

JOSEPH EDWARDS
205 Petroleum Bide. Day phone 920
Night 800 (Crawford Hotel)

165 acre farm. 5 miles out on Gail Road: 1942 Ford tractor and equip-ment. good condition: 80 extra fine white leghorn hens, some maiz-Mrs. John Churchwell, Gail Road.

155 acres good mixed land; mile and half of Stanton. Four room house, good well, windmill: \$75 acre.

J. W. ELROD

Phone 1754-J 1800 Main

Phone 1635 110 Runnels

CHEAP RANCH

7.315 acres. 75 miles North Big Spring, vacant now; half minerals, leased for oil. Price \$15. per acre. Insurance loan of \$50,000.

> J. B. Pickle **PHONE 1217**

83-Business Property NORTH Side, Lamesa Highway, Blue Star Store, part or all of block; bargain, 401 N. W. 9th, Phone JACK'S PLACE for sale at Sand Springs. Reason for selling, other business. Easy terms,

FOR SALE Post Office Cafe Good Business, priced to sell. W. L. Thomas, Phone 784-W

FOR SALE

BY OWNER Suburban grocery; doing good business. See owner at 1011 Fast 16th Stree

REAL ESTATE 83-Business Property .

Small Down Town

Cafe

Best Location: Going Business. Will take good car as part payment.

Rube S. Martin First National Bank Building

PHONE 642

See Me For Bargain

In Hotel. Also Have Big

Bargain In Auto Courts Rube S. Martin

First National Bank Building

PHONE 642

BARGAIN

Brick business building, 50 x 128 ft. paved street; well located, \$15,500. Some terms; exclusive sales.

C. E. Read Phone 169-W 503 Main

85-For Exchange GOOD duplex, well located in Abileng to trade for Big Spring prep-erty Ruby Martin, call 2563-W after

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings re-ceived from our many friends dur-ing our sad bereavement. ing our sad bereavement.
Mrs. J. R. Parrish
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish and

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomas and family and Mrs. Russell Davis and Mr. family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish Carl and John Parrish

Political Calendar The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries. For State Senator:

KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County)

District Attorney MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER

A. D. BRYAN Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Treasurer:

MRS. IDA COLLINS Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2:

G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY

Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O.(OREN)LEONARD

Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: EARL DODD, GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Cita-tion, the same being Monday the 12th tion, the same being Monday the 12th day of April. A. D. 1948, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filled on the 16th day of December, 1948. The file number of said suit being No. 6519. The names of the parties in said suit are: BOBBIE RUTH DODD as Plaintiff. and EARL DODD as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
Plaintiff is an actual bons fide inhabitant of the State of Texas and has been for more than one year and is a resident of Howard County and has been for more than six months. Plain-tiff and Defendant were married December 8. 1947 and lived together until De-cember 13. 1947. Plaintiff sues for di-If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance. Given under my hand and seal of said Court. at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 23rd day of Pebruary A. D. GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas

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U. S. S. Texas **Fund Drive** Slated Here

The appeal to participate in raising funds for keeping the Battleship Texas from the scrap pile and bringing her to rest near the San Jacinto battlefield will be brought to local people this weekend.

chamber of commerce will link able to see with tomorrow." hands in making it possible for Jacinto's battle ground.

The US government offered to The Texas has cost Uncle Sam protection. \$2,500,000 for maintenance during the past two years.

theatres are planning to receive and a half people. gifts toward the fund. In Big Spring, Lloyd Wooten said passport to life," and scorned those that JayCees would see to it that who would not wear them, when opportunity to give to the cause. Collections will be taken following a trailer featuring Linda Darnell and Dana Andrews, Hollywood

Judge Rules Against ITU

stars and Texans.

INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 25 IF-U. S. District Judge Luther M. Swygert ruled against the Internation- and Root Construction company, al Typographical union in its ef- told commissioners that Lancaster fort to block a Taft-Hartley injunc- street between Third and Fourth

Bill Edwards.

between Second and Third and

Fifth between Johnson and Nolan

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

Virtia Mae Hight vs. Clifton Hight, suit

After a somewhat mixed opening, in-

sisted, however, over the extent of tax revision, foreign currency and political prospects, and the domestic business

FORT WORTH. Feb. 25. (AP)—CAT-TLE 700: calves 300: active at strong prices: medium and good slaughter steers

and yearlings 21.00-25.50: common kinds 17.00-20.00; good fat cows mostly 18.50-20.50; one load young cows and helfer-

ettes 21.00; common and medium cown 16,50-18.50; canners and cutters 11.00

NEW YORK. Feb. 25. (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 50 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher than the previous close. March 32.77. May 32.69 and

Markets

LIVESTOCK

tion filed against it. Judge Swygert denied the union's motion to dismiss the petition for an injunction filed by the office of Robert N. Denham, general one property owner each. After counsel fo the National Labor Re-

lations board. The judge announced he would hold a hearing at 10 a. m. (CST) declined to accept and instructed March 3 on the injunction petition. the city manager to have the city In a 13-page opinion, Judge Swy. pave it as originally planned. A gert upheld the constitutionality of difference of approximately \$1,800 section 10-J of the Taft-Hartley act on the cost accounted for the deciwhich permits the NLRB to seek sion.

injunctive relief. Judge Swygert's opinion said: "The fatal weakness of the union's contention that the section violates the due process principal is two-fold.'

"First, respondents argument, if valid, is applicable to any and every exercise of the power of a court of equity to grant interlocutory injunctive relief to preserve the status quo pending an adjudication of the merits of a control the coast. cation of the merits of a controversy.

cess upon every suitable proceeding which undertakes to grant such Not so cold in Panhandle and South Plains.
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy

"In sum, the proceedings would be tested for due process not at its cloudy and occasional rains tonight and Thursday, not much change in tempera-High today 44. low tonight 34. Figh contention in respect to this type tomorrow 46.
Highest temperature this date, 94 in of remedy is, of course, untenable. 1904; lowest this date. 19 in 1935; maximum rainfall this date. 42 in 1903. TEMPERATURES CITY

Rotarians Are HCJC Visitors

Rotarians were guests Tuesday at the Howard County Junior Col-St. Louis 61 44
Sun sets today at 641 p. m.; rises
Thursday at 7:17 a. m. lege, getting a first hand glimpse of the institution in operation. Following lunch in the cafeteria, the club members toured the plant, Public Records inspecting the library, science labs, commercial and industrial

arts departments. Granville Hall Clanton and Hoylous Royalty. Big Spring. Hosea Young and Mrs. Mary Alice E. C. Dodd, president, told Rotarians that cumulative enrollment Griggs, Big Spring. tarians that cumulative enrollment for the year was around 500, that there was a regular enrollment of 235, not counting 100 listed in the vocational school, an adjunct of the college. Twenty families reside on the campus, and there are 16 college faculty members not including six others for the vocational school.

A guest for the day was Jim Mc-Cullough, Stamford, district governor, who was here to check on the campus around the composition of t nor, who was here to check on plans for the Rotary district conferususus Avant, suit for divorce. plans for the Rotary district confer-ence on March 28-30. He expressed New Vehicles C. V Hewett. Oldsmobile forder.

Stamford Resident Dies At Hospital

Miss Ollie Woodward, 48, Stam-ford resident, died at 12:40 a. m. wall STREET NEW YORK. Feb. 25. (AP)—The stock market extended its comeback in quiet today at a local hospital following dealings today. She had come here three weeks ago for treatment of a serious illness.

The body was taken overland to Stamford in an Ebenley.

to Stamford in an Eberley coach and rites were to be said Thursday at the Henry Kinney Funeral home at the Henry Kinney Funeral home and rites were to be said Thursday at the Henry Kinney Funeral home.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs.

Leta Agee, Puebelo, Colo., and a on semi-finished steel. Many doubts perbrother, B. B. Woodward, Stam-

Woman Building Her Own House

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 P-Mrs. Evelyn Rosko, who operates a onewoman staxicab service in suburban Stickney, also has another job—
dium and good stocker calves. Feetings building a two-story frame house 18.00.

HOGS 500: fully steady: top 22.00 paid two young sons.

HOGS 500: fully steady: top 22.00 paid thouse 190-270 ib but hers: Mrs. Rosko, who says she is "just a farm girl who learned to work hard," said she soon will complete construction of a nine-room home with no help from anyone except her son. Martin, 13.

Mrs. Rosko, Martin, and another son. Andy, 4 already are living in the solution of the same and the solution of th

son, Andy, 4, already are living in the home, which they started building last April and which they work on during their spare time.

Returning by popular request - July 32 27. Harrison's Texans, playing for a dance at the Legion Clubhouse, Saturday. February 28. (Adv.)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 25, 1948

LIONS Speaker Warns Against Gambling With One's Eyesight Vith almost apostolic zeal. who free Campbell Tige C

With almost apostolic zeal, who took chances with their eyes; Trail Council Scout Ranch drive George Campbell, who spent the on those who engaged in unsafe today urged team captains and first 18 years of his life in a world industrial practices. of shadows, pleaded Wednesday be- "Man has invented a world in for the last formal local tabulation fore the Lions club for people not which the eye is called on to do which is scheduled for Thursday.

The R&R theatres and the junior to "gamble on what you might be 100 times more than in his primi- Campaign workers are scheduled Campbell, a native of Lawton, tive existence," he said, "and man to meet at a noon luncheon in the people to give to the quarter-mil-Okla., was blind until after his had better pay attention to menas Settles to review the reports. lion dollar fund necessary to pro- 18th birthday when removal of con- of protecting his eyes under this The Thursday session will be the vide permanent berthing near San genital cataracts and fitting of new task." When he saw light and could He told of his early experiences, cording to the campaign schedule. glasses gave him vision.

give "Big T" to the Lone Star state distinguish objects, he said, he recounting how his parents would J. E. Forte and Champ Raintwo years ago, and now something dedicated himself to spreading the not permit him to use aides or water, local division leaders, said must be done one way or the other. message of sight conservation and have special instruction because of they hoped that all routine reports Since that time he has spoken fear it would impress him with his could be cleared at the luncheon. to more than 450 Lions clubs and handicap and thus make him con-All over the states some 1,100 has spoken to well over a million scious that he could obtain special essarily be continued for several privilege.

Campbell called his glasses "my While it took months for him to cleared as they materialize. patrons attending the R&R shows needed, for reasons of pride. He his sight, Campbell gradually gained the lead in the campaign Sunday and Monday would have an also heaped condemnation on those learned to distinguish between col- by virtue of a large final report ber of the club for the governor- grand total to \$21,873: Total for the

ship of district 2-T at the annual entire council this morning stood Spring Flying Service, operated by convention in May. They also voted at \$94.179. to assume responsibility for can-Commissioners ordered City At- vassing the retail grocery and bottorney Charles Sullivan to proceed tlers division in the Red Cross roll call. with condemnation proceedings in

order to open a city street to the Banks (Negro) addition in north-west Big Sprng.

Dan Martin, representing Brown Banks (Negro) addition in northwest Big Sprng. was signed for paving; that Nolan

were signed with the exception of hearing an offer from Brown and Root to pave Goliad from Eighth and Mrs. Bill (Red) Roden Tues- maining 32 in the Lamesa district. to Eleventh Place, commissioners day afternoon.

tion of town. Weather Forecast from another section of the Latin-American quarter and were in the Divorces Workers had moved the mixer act of putting it to use when police intervened.

"Its maintenance would cast a presumption of a lack of due pro
weight in panhandle and south time that he thought it was stolen.

The goods and admitted at the plaints for the goods and admitted at the plaints. Colder this afternoon and tonight except snow or freezing rain in Panhandle and south time that he thought it was stolen.

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Youth Being Held On Theft Charge

Members of the sheriff's office the defendent in the case. are holding Carlos Romero, 17, and A suit for damages, filed by R. a Latin-American juvenile on a M. Noblitt against Pontiac Motors charge of stealing a quantity of et al was settled out of court and brass and other metals from the the cause of action dismissed. local railroad yards. day. Most of the loot was re-

Clifford Spillmans Have Six-Pound Son

covered.

are the parents of a six-pound son, after noon today. James Henry, born at the Big City police said an automobile Spring hospital at 11:20 p. m. Feb- operated by Mrs. Jenkins was inruary 24.

Falls, the paternal grandmother first aid treatment. Mrs. Lucille Spillman of Big Spring Mrs. Felton Smith of Big Spring.

Legion, Auxiliary Meetings Slated

C. V Hewett. Oldsmobile locale.
Paul Ricker, Chevrolet coupe.
Mrs. Zora Harrison, Chevrolet coupe.
C. O. Bledsoe, Plymouth coupe.
T. M. Robinson, Ackerly, Chevrolet will be held at the Legion club- company.

o'clock. D. L. Burnette, post commander, that all members be present.

Division leaders in the Buffalo team members to shape reports

last of its type in Big Spring, ac-

days, but such reports can be A new council-wide tabulation learn to see after he had regained this morning disclosed that Odessa ors, to read and to comprehend. Tuesday night. The Ector countians His greatest thrill, he said, came tabulated \$8,235 at the final session, when he looked on his mother. by far the largest single report of Lions voted to advance a mem- the campaign, advancing their

Ackerly School District May Gain

Under a plan proposed by affected school boards, Ackerly school district may gain 25 sections if and when the Sparenberg

district is partitioned. From a joint meeting of the Sparenberg, Klondike and Acker-Alert work on the part of city ly districts of southern Dawson policemen and other officers was county has come a proposal to credited with saving several pieces place 27 sections of the Sparenberg of clothing, including an \$800 la- district in the Klondike district, 25 dies' fur coat, belonging to Mr. in the Ackerly district and the re-It was understood that the transfer The clothes had been stolen from of territory to the Ackerly and Roden's vehicle parked downtown Klondike districts would be possible sometime Monday night and, when on an order from the county board, found, was lodged in a cement but that perhaps a referendum mixer parked near an eating es- might be necessary within the tablishment in the northwest sec- Sparenberg district on the Lamesa transfer.

Two men, Roy Wilson. 21, and Are Granted Here

Frankie Smallwood won a dithe coast.
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional rain claimed he had paid a minor \$23 court proceedings Tuesday. The

defendant obtained custody of two minor children.

The marriage of William W.

Scott and Anne M. Scott was dissolved and the custody of a minor child was granted to the woman,

The two were picked up Tues- Mrs. L. D. Jenkins Is Slightly Injured

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins was carried to a local hospital for treatment of minor injuries received in a traffic mishap at the intersection Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spillman of 16th and Goliad streets shortly

volved in a crash with a truck The paternal grandfather is driven by S. P. Grace. Mrs. Jenkins James A. Spillman of Wichita was able to leave the hospital after

and the maternal grandmother is Implement Company Slates Free Show

Musical, novelty and other entertainment is on tap in a free show set for 7:30 p. m. today at A called meeting of both the the city auditorium under sponsor-American Legion and the Auxiliary ship of George Oldham Implement

house Thursday evening at 8 On tap are vocals by Andrillita. the singing mistress of ceremonies, specialties by Andrillita and Art said that plans will be laid for Bonger, accordian music by Mary the organizations' forthcoming Hammel, plus feats of magic by membership campaign, and urged Al Sharpe. There will be two films projected during the evening.

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WALLACE TALKS TO EATON AND BLOOM - Henry A. Wallace (right), third party presidential candidate, talks informally with Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY) (left) and Chairman Charles Eaton (R-NJ) of the House foreign affairs committee in Washington. Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio) is seated in center background. Wallace went before the committee to oppose the administration's European recovery plan and to offer his own alternate plan. (AP.

ZONING CHANGE

Expansion Set For G District

Expansion of the G district, the | north city limits down N. Aylford ness classification, was assured vir- to alley between NW 9th and 10th tually by city commissioners Tues- thence east to N. Lancaster, thence day evening.

hearing on the proposed extension. Gregg and N. Scurry, and thence the commission ordered City At- south half a block. torney Charles Sullivan to draw up On the west side, the new line an ordinance incorporating the ex- would begin at the C (apartment tension of the G borders within area) on the west, progress eastapproximately a one to two-block ward along the alley between NW area from N. Gregg street above 9th and NW 8th to N. Aylford,

On the east side of US 87, the new line would come from

IN MOST OF THE BETTER HOMES RCA VICTOR The Record Shop Phone 236

highest grade of industrial rating to the alley between NW 10 and 11. and one grade below retail busi- thence east to N. Bell, thence south south to NW 8th, thence east to N. Gregg, thence south to NW 6th, With no one present for a public thence east to alley between N.

> thence south to alley between NW 8th and NW 7th, thence eastward to N. Bell, thence south to NW 6th, thence east to N. Lancaster.

The change is due to be effected since there was no protest lodged against the recommendation of the adjustment board of the zoning commission. Object of the move, it is conceded, is to permit erection of lumber yards within the



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REA Improvements Discussed At Dinner

need arises, declared B. W. Chess- and carpenters would merely build

Aldie B. Cannon, home economist

"The Farmstead of 1960' 'she said

houses. She described the future

Speaking for dealers, Charles

REA areas. If a new city of sev-

eral thousand population should develop, all manufacturers would es-

amounts to the same thing on a

with operation of equipment sold. "If a farmer is not up on something, he is definitely down on it,'

Don't miss the dance at the Legion

she declared.

scattered basis, he pointed out. Virginia Hughes, regional home economist for REA, asked dealers

STANTON, Feb. 25 - Electrical sizes in various appliances capable appliance dealers and suppliers of performing the work intended were asked to help REA subscrib- and, above all, that REA users be ers in the area realize maximum afforded opportunity to purchase benefits from power available on items remaining on a quota basis. the farms and ranches at a dealerdistributor banquet held at the for Cap Rock, told the dealers that

Stanton High school Tuesday night within a short time each farm The banquet, which was arranged served by REA would be a potenby the Cap Rock Electric Coopera- tial outlet for some \$3,900 in elective, was attended by dealers and trical appliances. In discussing other representatives from Stanton, Coahoma, Midland and Big Spring and by REA officials. that farm homes would be constructed around the needs of the The REA is not interested in individual families, that equipment marketing appliances unless actual and furnishings would be outlined

er, Washington, D. C., field rep- walls around them to form the resentative for REA. of 12 years hence as a literal push-'Our chief interest is to make button age for REA subscribers. electricity available at the farms," he asserted. However, he said, Girdner of Big Spring, said sup-REA is anxious for the electric current to be put to the best pos- pliers should be urged to extend quotas on scarce appliances in sible use on the farms, and dealers

only equipment of well-known manufacturers which they could en-dorse locally, that they recommend

and suppliers are being called up-

How To Relieve | economist for REA, asked dealers to familiarize their farm customers with operation of equipment sold.

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CREOMULSION Clubhouse Saturday, February 28.

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JAPS TO GIVE U. S. THE BIRD

TOKYO, Feb. 25. (P)-The newspaper Asahi says the United States soon will get the bird from Japan-a shipment of 10,000 Japansee canaries.

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