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Our School **Problem**

Abbreviated Day In School Hurts Child's Training

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

Along with staff, facilities, and spirit, finances rank as a vital ingredient of a sound school program, and it is important to take a brief glance at the dollar side of the Big Spring Independent School

On a tax roll of approximate ly \$19 million, the district assesses a roll of \$290.954. Currently 15 cents of the \$1.50 tax rate goes to financing the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the district, which will be just under \$300,000 at the end of the fiscal year. In addition, the district has been setting aside funds for repayment of an \$80,000 over-charge a year ago brought about by a disputed election. The last \$22,000 of that will be cleared no later than next year. In addition, delinquent tax collections are exceeding expectations.

With these facts in mind, the board of trustees conducted an ana yais of its resources and operational costs and concluded that eight cents for new bond retirement could be spared out of the \$1.35.

This, coupled with the fact that in a few years the demand for resteadily, pointed to a safe issuance of \$200,000 in bonds at this time without penalizing the opera-

such is the situation as it now exists. A hope for further improvment is held out in the school legislation now pending in the leg-

Naturally, one question that arises is how the issuance of the

The latter is not subject to increase. on this disposed to disturb valuations. Communists. Hanna said that in-A growing community may expect new construction will provide taxpayers money to educate such additional sources of values.

Former Tarrant District Attorney To Defend Hester

FORT WORTH, March 22. (#)

son County jail in Cleburne yes- swers to all questions:

faces will be brought out in trial," maybe some teachers."

with a Fort Worth psychiatrist this ers money on such trash. If I had 30, 1891 and to this union were

clared, "because I'm not insane Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Blount of He is survived by four daught- Succumbs At Home I'm afraid they are going to try Rig Spring, student of the Universers. Mrs. L. G. Webb of Oderst. I'm afraid they are going to try Big Spring, student of the Univer- ers, Mrs. L. G. Webb of Odessa;

Business Failures Hit High Since '42

total of 210 commercial and industrial businesses went bankrupt in the week ended March 17, Dun & Cotton Spinning Up

ed this was the highest total for the cotton spinning industry oper- Pallbearers at the services will ita Knight, Tulsa, Okla., will be any week since 1942. But it was ated during February at 112.3 per be Elvis Wells, Carrol Coates, Earl among those attending the servwell below the pre-war level of cent of capacity on a two-shift, 80- Coates, James Coates, Bernard ices. 1939, when in the corresponding hour week basis. This compared Coates, Charles Engle, Buford Hull. Palibearers will be Lidge Har-In the same week of 1948 only this year, and 137.6 per cent dur-Charles Coates, all of whom were W. J. Tommie, R. M. Morrison, 100 businesses falled. Weldon Stark. week 298 failures were reported.



GYPSY COUPLE MARRIED - Katherine Adams, 19, of royal gypsy lineage, and Pete Johnson, 21, son of the wealthiest gypsy families in the U. S., pose for their picture shortly before they were married in Shreveport, La. The bride is the daughter of Gus Adams first cousin of George Adams of Los Angeles, said to be one of the wealthiest gypsies in the world. The groom comes from Boston, Mass. His mother's fortune is said to run to millions of dollars. (AP Wirephoto).

in a few years the demand for re-tiring existing bonds will decline STUDENTS FACE EXPULSION

House Votes Red Probe In Schools

classrooms will affect the individ-no holds barred and voted 139-0 to someone like that, we ought to send present totals, there will be no difence since the maximum rate of supported colleges and universities. Loud applause and yells from the \$1.50 is being assessed. This does A resolution by Reps. Sam Han-not mean something for nothing; no of Dallas and Preston Smith of rather it means that the division of the total available funds will be changed.

Lubbock went through the state with the swoosh of a whirlwind. It empowers and instructs presidents Computations are based on cur- of all state-supported schools of

> "We oughtn't to be spending the trash," Henna shouted.

the University of Texas, declared. ill for the past month,

Meanwhile Hester was schedul dollars to educate youth and we He was married to Alnetta Simple only "a small fraction" of the ment of city centers. "Now they're taking \$90 million church. ed to undergo a second session oughtn't be spending the taxpay- son in Callahan county on Dec.

"But I will not be psychoanalyz- these Communists and kick 'em daughter also preceded him

ferring to the student witness, sons, Morgan Coates, R-Bar; Ford an extended Illness. She had re- highway-aid fund for city use. "has been giving the university Coates, Lomax; Grover Coates, sided here eight years. trouble for the past three years. Coahoma; L. O. Coates and W. T. Services for the deceased will And I'll guarantee that he's just a Coales of Big Spring; and D. F. be held at the Nalley chapel at mean that less money would be front: he's got somebody smarter Coates, Visalia, Calif; 27 grand 2 p. m Thursday. Burial will be available in the year starting July

DEMOS, GOP IN BULL SESSION ON RENT CONTROL

The credit reporting agency not. The Census Bureau reported today also survive. with 112 per cent during January Bill Stingald, Clifford Coates, and rison, Roy Wilson, E. A. Catheart,

AUSTIN, March 22 A-The House he speaks handbills appear miracunism today with lously on all the doorsteps around the university telling about it. For

Waverley N. Coates, member of a prominent pioneer family of Borden county, passed away at his "The only kind of ism we want home, 1309 West Second street in in Texas is Texasism and Ameri- Big Spring, at 1:20 p. m. Monday. canism." Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Coates had been in ill health for Blount of Big Spring, a student at the past two years and seriously

The original resolution only em- Services will be held for the de-The original resolution only empowered the school presidents to ceased at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Eberley chapel and burial will be locally. James S. Parks, pasan amendment by Rep. W. A. Wil- be locally. James S. Parks, pas-Al Clyde, former Tarrant County liamson of San Antonio instructing tor of the East Fourth Baptist district attorney, today announced the presidents to take such action. church; Rev. Aisie Carleton of the he will defend Arthur Clayton Hest- The House first went along with First Methodist church and Rev. United States conference of mayors Fleming urged the mayors to deer 18-year-old confessed slayer of Hanna 132-0 to suspend all rules Mark Reeves of the Coahoma Bap-

session with the youth at the John- committee hearing and evaded an- the past 54 years. He was the eldest

my way I'd take every one of born 11 children. His wife and a Sarah Eliza Little

dren in addition to three sisters. Love will be in charge.

HAILS CAB AT 4 O'CLOCK IN MORNING

of six children of Mr. and Mrs. along," Clyde said, "and some new university," Hanna declared, "and retired farmer, Coates was a life mayors' annual meeting that the provide "substantial" funds for erton, Calif., came in late yeslong member of the Methodist

weeks. It was ordered back to an-

State Taxation

Problem Still

Not Settled

House Committee

Rejects Proposed

Natural Gas Levy

port in two weeks. That keeps the I hope we're going to have."

ure by Rep. Davis Clifton of Farm- ago to scuttle the civil rights part ersville would have little effect on of Mr. Truman's program. the 80 million gap between re- Dixie lawmakers generally didn't quests for state funds and estimat- like the political implications of ed income available to general their "marriage of convenience"

ments, however, which would give time, on civil rights proposals.

Senator Tom Connally.

Here's the explanation:

no one was around who had a key.

Vandenberg Says Pact Is Best Way To Keep Peace

AUSTIN, March 22. (AP)_ GOP Skepfical Solution of the Legislature's taxation and spending prob-lem was not much nearer to-day although a House committee wrestled with phases of it for four hours last night. The committee in effect killed New Affitude

one bill placing a tax of a cent WASHINGTON, March 22 .and a half per 1,000 cubic feet on Southern Democrats were wary natural gas. This measure, by Rep | and Republicans were openly skep-Deno Tufares of Wichita Falls, had tical today about President Trubeen in a subcommittee for two man's new be-kind-to-Congress et-

But Democratic leaders like Sen. other subcommittee without in- Lucas of Illinois were just as openstructions on when to report. That ly pleased that Mr. Truman has was regarded as a death sentence. decided to try the soft answer that Then it sent to a friendly sub- may help turn away legislature committee another measure re- Lucas told a reporter the work pealing the four cent per gallon of Sens, Maybank (D-SC), Spark sales tax on gasoline, and substitu- man (D-Ala) and Fulbright (D. ting for it a one cent per gallon tax on all combustible fuels. This subcommittee was instructed to re- ample of the kind of co-operation

The three southerners were in In its present form, this meas- the forefront of an effort a week

with the Republicans by which Clifton has prepared amend- they shelved action, at least for a

WASHINGTON, March 22. Wh-The taxi driver who was hailed

The man was uncloaked and bareheaded, his long, silvery hair

streaming in a freezing wind. He was none other than Texas

The senator had been sitting through long hours of the fill-

buster then going on in the Senate chamber. A little after midnight, with the end of the session still not in sight, he went

down to his private room on the street level of the Senate wing

About 2:30 o'clock in the morning the Senate finally adjourn-

ed, but the senior Texas senator was sleeping soundly, About

4 o'clock char women coming in to clean up the room awoke

him. Then, to his dismay, he found that the senators' cloak-

room, where he had left his hat and coat, had been locked and

Mayors Want Ci ties' Share Of

near the capitol at 4 o'clock the other morning by a lone, tall

and portly gentleman must have been surprised.



J. J. FINEGAN

Copies Of Survey To Be Presented

the all-purpose general revenue Because they head six of 15 Sender of the states and six of 15 Sender of T&P. The railroad is spon- European nations, will depend a state of the state of t 120 million dollars that he estimates and nine of 1s and county will be made tonight at a special meeting of local of ficials and representatives of the point their mere number justifies.

| Additional county will be made tonight are county and Louisiana particular surveys for every single similar surveys for every and Louisiana particular surveys for every single similar surveys for every single surveys for every single similar surveys for every similar surveys for in the Settles hotel. SEN. CONNALLY, SANS HAT AND COAT,

Presentation of the survey, which has been compiled by the University of Texas Bureau of Business

Mexican Farm Head and materials which will be made "wide open" public hearings by Will Tell About Foot-Mouth Disease

Oscar Flores, Mexican undersecrehere today on the foot and mouth disease situation in Mexico.

Gen. Harry H. Johnson, co-director of the Joint U. S.-Mexican Anti. Spring. Foot and Mouth Commission, gave yesterday. He is the U. S. repre-

Endurance Fliers Heading For Miami

today considered asking Congress velop broad patterns immediately 22. 18. - Two California-Florida en- To Recess Meeting Dr. John Lord.

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miles.

Such plans should be dovtetailed At midnight the fliers had been budget is due to be presented. with the highway program, he said, aloft 154 hours. They hope to break The commission agreed to recess ting on a less comprehensive proand the cities should move at once the 1939 record of 726 hours of The commission agreed to reess posal to limit pensions at this time. to acquire the necessary land. flight without landing. The return trip to California will Awaiting action before the con-

Only 25 per cent now is set aside for city routes. An increase would

Cab Driver Roy Reese staged one of those classic races with event finished in a tie.

3 a. m., Reese got a radio call from Yellow Cab headquarters to report at an address on West Third. He found a prospective mother needing immediate attention, radioed back to his headquarters for a hospital to be notified of the emergency, and

cab every foot of the way, and woman required attention just as the vehicle pulled into the ambulance drive of the hospital. Nurses delivered the baby in the cab. Mother and child were re-

Vandenberg 65 Today

Formal presentation of first cop-, J. Finegan, assistant to the presi-The session is set for 8 p. m. Robert W. French, director of ued. "I believe the pact and any the University's Bureau of Busi- subsequent legislative implementa-

this morining in company with hearings in the Senate." Research, will be in charge of J. T&P officials to make the presen- Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of tation. The survey contains a the Senate Foreign Relations Comavailable to key agencies and organizations in Big Spring and How- ing alliance is signed on April 4.

Dr. French will make suggestions at tonight's meeting concernitry until the Senate approves it by ing proper use of the survey.

Other T&P officials here for the tary of agriculture, was to report presentation are J. A. McCaul, director of industrial development: The Mexican undersecretary was L. D. Henderson, special repre- we shall make against any such one of those scheduled to address sentative: and Division Superinthe convention of the Texas and tendent W. T. Alexander and G. Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. L. Brooks, general agent of Big posed treaty. But some other mem-

Representatives of various local a review of the commission's work government agencies, business and industrial concerns and other in ed to attend tonight's meeting where several copies of the survey will be distributed.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March City Commissioners

City commissioners planned to recess their regular meeting this afternoon after devoting attention form? The small plane carrying Bill to a few business matters that require immediate consideration.

> ernoon, at which time the new ers, prepared to fight its passage after a brief session today, since to veterans of World War I. Commissioner Willard B. Sullivan Rankin is asking \$90 a mo are not due to return from a trip Wars I and II as soon as they to Austin until late today.

Treaty Called Important In **Foreign Policy** Step Must Be Taken

With Solemnity, **Declares Senator** WASHINGTON, March 22. (P)— Sen. Vandenberg, (R.-Mich.), said today the Atlant-

ic Pact is the "best bet to keep the present cold war from getting hot." He cailed it the most important step in American foreign policy since the Monroe Doctrine, and a

step to be taken only with the "solemnity of a national convic-Vandenberg discussed the proposed alliance in a speech prepar-

ing for the United States conference of mayors. He is the ranking GOP member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and leading party spokesman on for-He said the ultimate value of the pact, negotiated by the United States, Canada and six western

ness Research, arrived here tion must be the subject of total

The State Department can sign the treaty for the United States but it will not be binding on this coun-

a two-thirds vote. He said it makes no automatiq commitment to war, for "we reserve unto ourselves the option to decide precisely what contribution

armed attack by an aggressor. Connally has forecast at least a week of Senate hearings on the probers of the foreign relations committee do not believe they can be completed that soon.

terested persons have been invit- Passage Of Veterans Pension Bill Seen

WASHINGTON, March 22, UFL-A multi-billion dollar veterans pension bill confronted the House today and Democratic leaders reluctantly predicted its passage-in

The big question was: What

The administration, estimating that the measure called up today Most of the regular agenda will eventually run up a \$4 billion-apleting one of its longest hops-560 be postponed until Thursday aft- year bill for the nation's taxpay-Some House members were bet



TOP LEVEL ADVISERS - Bernard Baruch (left), elder state man and adviser to presidents, listens to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, top level adviser to military leaders, as the two meet at the

since the war for city highways is

stitution to keep me from testifygive shouting support to Hanna.

Mrs. C. J. Fngle, Coahoma; and her home at 9 p. m. Monday after cent" of next year's \$450 million fing, he added.

NEW YORK. March 22. 17 - A than he is behind him. Whenever children and 28 great grand chil- in the city cemetery. Rev. C. R. 1 for highways between cities and Mrs. S. D. Buchanan of Coa-homa, Mrs. J. K. Roper, Gall: her husband; a sister, Nell Bruer, CAB-STORK RACE WASHINGTON, March 22. 08 - and Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Snyder Treece, Kansas; and several nieces and nephews. One niece, Mrs. Juan- ENDS IN A TIE

the stork early Tuesday-and the Cruising on the west side about

sped the woman and her husband toward the destination. The stork was right with the

WASHINGTON, March 22. (#) -

dents to talk to Hester, held a short appeared before a recent House Borden and Howard counties for their usual share of federal higha condition of federal aid. tained flight record. Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, fed- There is hope, the FWA admin-"The boy has told the truth all are many of them right here in this sister preceded him in death. A eral works administrator, told the istrator added, that Congress will Barris and Dick Riedel from Fullslum clearance and the redevelop-

ference's resolutions committee be started Thursday, via Talla- and City Manager H. W. Whitney pensions for all veterans of World headed by Mayor William E. Kemp hassee, New Orleans, Beaumont I'm afraid they are going to try Big Spring, student of the Univer-to railroad me into a mental in sity of Texas, took the mike to Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Big Spring; Sarah Eliza Little, 65, died at Congress earmark "at least 50 per if present plans work out.

Early Morning Blaze Damages Residence An early morning fire swept

through a residence at 1607 State street, inflicting heavy damage upon both the building and its

City firemen said flames were pushing through the roof by the time equipment reached the scene shortly after 6 a. m. The house was occupied by Jake Robertson. who was not at home when the fire occurred. Cause of the blaze had not been determined this morning.

Sneed Rites Set For Wednesday

Last rites for S-Sgt Roy A. Sneed who died in New Guinea Aug. 5, 1942, will be said at the East Fourth Baptist church at 3 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. James S. Parks in charge.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will officiate in a ceremony at the graveside. Burial will take place in the local cemetery.

DEATHLESS

In Big Spring Traffle

It's customary for the Democrats to sit on the right of the presiding officer, the Republicans on his landlords.

Barber Shop in Alonett, Mo.

Maybe it's because practically might spread to adjoining communities.

"Yer," said the C.O., "The war is over, but—the duration has just begun,"

WASHINGTON, March 22. 6 - Before you could say "Daniel in Bridgeport." senators and talk to each other clustered amiably around Spark- few stories were told. senators and talk to each other clustered amiably around Spark-like ordinary people. But rarely man. It looked like a college bull doesn't go along with Democrats At war's end, he hunted up his has the Senate been as informal as session, or Saturday night at Nick's who feel that if controls were re-Barber Shop in Monett, Mo.

Senate Forgets Its Dignity For A While

ing officer, the Republicans on his landlords.

Yesterday Sen. Sparkman (D. Ala) was talking about rent controls. He got as far as page nine of his 31-page speech when Sen.

The problems of both renters and town of the problems of both renters and town. This went on for more than an Bob Ingersoll who once was asked what changes he would make if he were the C1_ator. And he said, "I would make good health catching in the problems of both renters and town at his at his town in the problems of both renters and town at his at his town in the problems of both renters and town at his at his town in the problems of both renters and town at his at his town in the problems of both renters and tion," Bricker said. "I think it was begun."

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"I can't speak for elsewhere," ing instead of disease."

said Sen. Baldwin (R-Conn), "but Sen. Douglas (D-III) said he knew It seemed a pity.

moved in one town, the "infection" the shooting is over, how about go-

Senators occasionaly forget they're Webster" senators of both parties. As usual, in such gatherings, a trois only during the war. It re-

Farmers Plan To Plant Less To Capital

looks as though many farmers are from high wartime levels of proplanning to give themselves and duction. their overworked land a little more rest this year.

terday showed that producers are that farm prices are less favorable preparing to plant less to crops for than they were a year ago. In expected by Agriculture Depart-

rice, planting prospects for most put in necessary overtime to proother crops are below last year duce extra supplies. and well in line with recommendations of the government. The latter had cautioned farmers about over- acreage reductions tend to be the production this year, lest it lead largest in the case of crops where

Department officials who had helped set up this year's farm pro- cause of a shortage of storage gram said the planting survey clearly indicated that many farm

CAT WANTS TO BE AT COLLEGE HOME

WACO, March 22. IP - A oright yellow cat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Smith, students at Baylor University, evidently journeyed from Tyler back here alone.

About the first of the year the Smith's took the cat to friends in Tyler because they had no room for him at their small homette near the Baylor campus.

A month ago the friend wrote the cat had disappeared. Last Friday the Smith's heard something at their door, It was the cat, a bright yellow part-Persian.

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WASHINGTON, March 22, 48-It ers want to make adjustments

Influencing them in this direc-The government crop report yes- tion, these officials said, is the fact ment officials and farm leaders. do not offer sufficient incentive. Aside from wheat, flaxseed, and they said, to encourage farmers to

> The report showed that intended facilities, price support programs have not been 100 per cent effective for the livestock feed grains.

Johnson To Vote For Atlantic Pact

WASHINGTON, March 22. (A) Texas' junior senator, Lyndon Johnson, will vote for the North Atlantic Pact he said yesterday in a statement issued from Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center. He is receiving treatment for a kidney allment. He said he had been erroneously reported as having refused to indicate how he planned to vote on the pact.

Fall Proves Fatal

PECOS, March 22, IP - A 30 his return. foot fall from a water well drilling rig proved fatal for Jack McIlvain, FISHING BANNED 28. He died in a local hospital last night.

Russian Ship Loads

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 22. (A) - The S General Chernakhovsky, first Russian ship to berth here in several months, is taking on a cargo of tobacco and general merchandise.

Ban On Politics

LONDON, March 22. (P) - Brit. ain has banned all political processions for three months following Sunday's clash between Sir Oswald Mosley's facist "union movement" and Communists.

GUN-HAPPY THIEF SHOOTS PARTNER

MIAMI, Fla., March 22. IPI --A trigger-happy bandit shot his companion in the foot last night while robbing a man of \$2,000.

Police said David Shore, 55year-old banana importer, told them two armed men took about \$2,000 in cahs from him and then one of the men started firing his revolver. One shot struck the other robber's foot, Shore said. The bandits escaped n a car.

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Gary's Women Taking Fight

GARY, Ind., March 22. UR -Gary's Indiana state capital to prove that the winter tour. "although our city may have a dir-

A mass meeting of more than 900 women last night invited Mayor Eugene Swartz to accompany a delegation to Indianapolis. The group plans to ask Gov. Henry Shricker and Arthur Thurston, head of the mediate relief to Gary in law en- Ben Hogan was seeking until an three other children. forcement."

Last night's action was the lat- in February. movement was prompted by the ahead of the field. Lloyd Mangrum Falling bricks injured 13-year-old Texarkana, Tex. At Hockley, in fatal shooting on March 3 of Miss of Chicago and Jimmy Demaret of H. L. Deeson when wind blew in East Texas, a squall smashed within yards of her home as she Hershey, Pa. er association meeting.

have been offered for the slayer's 056.66 in PGA-sponsored tournaarrest.

Two weeks ago the women's group demanded that the city coun- up till then, got \$750 for a fourthcil take action in controlling vice place tie and stands second at and crime.

was in progress, a delegation of \$6,425 on the strength of his thirdwomen's leaders attended a city place \$1,000. council meeting and was told that Mayor Swartz was in Washington Six Youths Face ing. Council President Hobart Wig- Rape Trial May 2 gerly told the delegation that the council could take no action until

MEXICO CITY, March 22. (A)

-Fishing in Don Martin Lake, a favorite spot for many Texas anglers, was banned yesterday by Mexico.

Memphis Star Now Top Pro Links Winner

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 22. P - Golf's long search for a new star may be ended.

women will take their fight to the Cary Middlecoff—is going great on

This upcoming young par buster ty face, it has a clean heart." has won three of the last five major tournaments. He was runner-up in the other two.

> Those victories have lifted Middlecoff to the top of the money department for 1949.

auto crash put him out of action to burdensome surpluses and rigid government price supports have est in a three-week campaign to Banton Ben-in winning top mon- was wrecked. Nine students and stock, destroyed a dairy barn, a been less effective. Largely be- clean up the city's alleged vice and ey of 1948 and the National Open the teacher were injured. None of Negro church and several Negro gambling conditions. The women's and PGA titles-still wasn't way them was seriously burt.

> was returning from a parent-teach- When he pocketed \$1,000 for winning the Jacksonville Open yester- the blow in Mississippi was to pick Rewards amounting to \$3,500 day, Middlecoff had collected \$8, up an automobile in which three

ments since Jan. 1. \$7,207.50, E. J. Harrison of Albu-While last night's mass meeting querque went into third place at

DALLAS, March 22. (#) - Trial of six youths charged with raping a Eggs With No Cackle 15-year-old Dallas high school girl last January at a Hanover Street BIRMINGHAM, England. (2) address has been reset for May 2. Exhibit at a toy fair-a mechanica! The cases had been set for March hen that lays eggs. cution and defense attorneys.

NORTHEAST TEXAS ALSO HIT

Two Killed, 50 Hurt By Storms

new star may be ended.

A Memphis dentist—28-year-old Two persons were killed and about it a quarter of a mile away. The Cary Middlecoff—is going great on the company of t hit scattered areas of Louisiana and Mississippi yesterday.

no casualties were reported. 100-mile stretch between Jackson destroy

and Yazoo City. Humphreys County a Negro cabin ed when an automobile plunged If he keeps going that way-or collapsed, killing a 10-months-old from a narrow bridge during a Indiana state police, "to give im- even close to it-he has the job infant and injuring the parents and rainstorm. Charles Acton, the hus-

South of Yazoo. City a Negro but swam to safety. church building, used as a school, A small tornado injured live-

Mary Cheever, a school teacher Ojai, Calif., were close all year on the rear of a school gymnasium at barns and unroofed houses. She was killed by a purse snatcher the heels of the little man from Fair Oak Springs, near Brookhaven, Miss.

One of the freak performances of

Mangrum, who had been leading OHMS Dying In India

NEW DELHI. P-The phrase "On His Majesty's Service" will soon disappear from Indian government letters. Deputy Prime Minister Patel said in legislative assembly that when present stocks of envelopes marked OHMS are exhausted they will be replaced with envelopes marked OIGS-On Indian Government Service,

28. Judge Robert A. Hall reset the It lays one egg, walks on, lay: cases after conferences with prose- another, walks away from that and lays one more. But it doesn't cackle,

In Louislana, a tornado injured Tornadoes and windstorms also six persons and wrecked several ripped through parts of northeast buildings at Tioga. A. P. Colvin, Texas and southwest Arkansas, but about 60, agent for the Missouri Pacific Railway, suffered severe Hardest hit in Mississippi was a leg injuries when the station was

Near Monroe, La., Mrs. Helen In an isolated farm area of Acton, 36, of Chatham, La., drownband, suffered cuts and bruises.

dwellings in a community near

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Coplon Girl May Plead Urge To Write Fiction In Defense

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ligence reports relating to spying Department. tivities by the FBI.

notes for the projected book. of the material had been passed to ed on \$20,000 bond.

ion, ex-government girl facing with a political background when and \$37,000 in fine, should convic-

cret U. S. papers.

Miss Copion herself, an attractive 27-year old who worked on political analysis in the Justice Department, denies guilt of any estable political analysis in the Justice Department, denies guilt of any estable process of the first of the process of the hed in her purse confidential intel- curity information from the Justice

in this country and counter-spy ac- She was originally indicted in New York two weeks ago, along Miss Coplon's attorney, Archi-bald Palmer, said yesterday the they "and divers other persons to material actually consisted only of the grand jury unknown" conspired to obtain secret information. He emphatically denied that any Pleading innocent, she was releas-

Gubitchev's bond was fixed Miss Coplon, chic in a tweedy \$100,000, but he has refused to costume of plaid skirt, black make it or to take any other action basque sweater and green wool recognizing legality of the proceedsport coat, sat by approvingly as ing which he is challenging on Palmer outlined the defense position to the multiple charges stand-Meanwhile, he's still in jail.

WIDOW CHARGED WITH MURDER

Third Barker Boy Is Shot To Death

Well, I'll be darned."

That was the reaction of most of the men at the Denargo Grill when they learned that Manager Lloyd Piscobled Vet Moves "Red" Barker was from one of the

and his brothers, Fred and Arthur. and his brothers, Fred and Arthur. Fellow Townsmen 51 years old.

His connection with the family ous widow, Jennie, was arraigned on a murder charge.

Clarence Hackenthal said, she ad- labor donated by fellow townsmen. mitted shooting her husband with a Stender, a Navy deep sea diver charging counterfeiting. inocent and innocent by reason of insanity at the arraignment.

Charles Klein, owner of the restaurant, at a large produce market,

However, another friend, who wouldn't be quoted by name, said Lloyd "feared he would meet the

brothers did." Lloyd was in Leavenworth Peni-U. S. mail at Baxter Springs, Kans. Imprisoned in 1922, he was released provided for his late model car

During that time the Barkers and vices. Alvin Karpis kidnaped Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul, Minn., banker, and Theodore A. Hamm, Jr., of the St. Paul brewing firm.

Arthur "Doc" Barker was arrest-

received an honorable discharge Nov. 23. and a good conduct ribbon. ,

Lloyd died Thursday - shot to death as were Kate "Ma" Barker and his boothers.

KALISPELL, Mont. (A) - Bernwasn't revealed until his frail, nerv- ard Stender, a totally disabled war torney. veteran, has moved into a new When questioned first, Dist. Atty. house built entirely with funds and from the bank is still missing.

shotgun as he walked toward their suffered a broken back in 1943 Joe Ernest Riley was indicted for house in suburban Denver. She said she was afraid "he would kill me working underwater on the ill-fated alleged manufacture and passing of working underwater on the ill-fated and 12 in Houston." After a long tour of government hospitals he returned to his native with bringing a \$20 counterfeit bill Kalispell three years ago.

mittee collected about \$7,000 includhe said. "He was a good worker, and never got mad." ing \$2,500 from the B.P.O. Elks Club. Craftsmen contributed their labor and Mayor Dave S. Camer-

on donated the home site. Extra large rooms were built to permit easy movement of Stender's same kind of death his mother and wheelchair. An elevator was provided for traveling between floors and all interior arrangements were tentiary when Ma Barker and her designed to accommodate a wheelboys were robbing banks and kid- chair patient. Stender is able to napping people. He had robbed the use his arms but not his legs. A floor-level attached garage was

To Be Big Bend Park

equipped with special operating de-

ed in Chicago in 1935, and was WASHINGTON, March 22. W killed when he tried to escape from A bill authorizing the addition of a Alcatraz four years later. Ma and track of land to Big Bend National Fred were shot down in a gun duel Park in Texas was passed by the with FBI agents at their Florida House yesterday and sent to the hideout in 1935. A fourth son, Her- Senate. Rep. Regan (D-Tex) who man, died in the early 1920's. sponsored the bill said the land is After Lloyd was released he went needed for an approach road.

TWO 16-YEAR-OLD GIRLS IN SERIOUS CONDITION FOLLOWING WILD PARTY

"When you mix young emotions one girl, then the other. with alcohol, you get an explo-

Salvador Colabelle, 17, was cohol, you get an explosion. booked on charges of suspicion of The girls, police said, were from

abandoned trailer court Saturday he commented.

he became jealous when the boys breasts. traded shacks and girls because he Police said the party started with

SAN FRANCISCO RUPTURE CLINIC

Wednesday Afternoon, March 23-1 to 4 P.M. - Crawford Hotel

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 22. 48, Geer said Colabelle stabbed first Said Chief County Probation Offi-

An investigator thus described to- cer Charles T. G. Rogers: "It was day a wild teen-age drinking party an outgrowth of parents not know-which left two 16-year-old girls in ing where their children are when serious condition from hundreds of they are out at night. And when you mix young emotions with al-

attempted murder and assault with "good neighborhood" families.
a deadly weapon. Two other boys. Police Surgen J. W. Wilhout estiaged 17 and 16, were held by juve- mated each girl had 150 puncture nile authorities for investigation. | wounds-some penetrating the lung The stabbing came as the sor-did climax to a drinking-petting wounds. "I thought at first they party in two adjoining shacks in an had been sprayed with a shotgun,

Police quoted Colabelle as saying on their heads, arms, necks, and

was in love with one girl. Lt. Mort wine and gin in an automobile,

Y Basketball **Tourney Set**

of this area, including two local quints, are slated to compete in the YMCA basketball tournament at the high school gymnasium which begins Wednesday and con

tinues through Saturday. One of the local fives ready to toe the line is Grapette. Y Secretary Lee Milling said at least one other club from here would take part.

Two brigades from Lamesa and one from Stanton are also prepared for bid for the champion ship, Milling stated.

The Big Spring Merchants and the T & P Motor Transport will play a softball exhibition at the city park, starting at about 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The Merchants are managed by Cotton Mize, who will probably twirl for his club. Both teams were members of

the Muny league last year. Three Members

Of Family Face Sentence In Theft CORPUS CHRISTI, March 22. (#) -Sentence was expected today in

the case of three members of the DENVER, March 22. Uh - "So | "straight." He was a cook at an Rico family charged with a \$9,000 he was one of Ma Barker's boys. army prisoner of war camp at Ft. theft from the Corpus Christi Na-Custer, Mich., during the war. He tional Bank. The theft occurred last hTe trio entered pleas of guilty

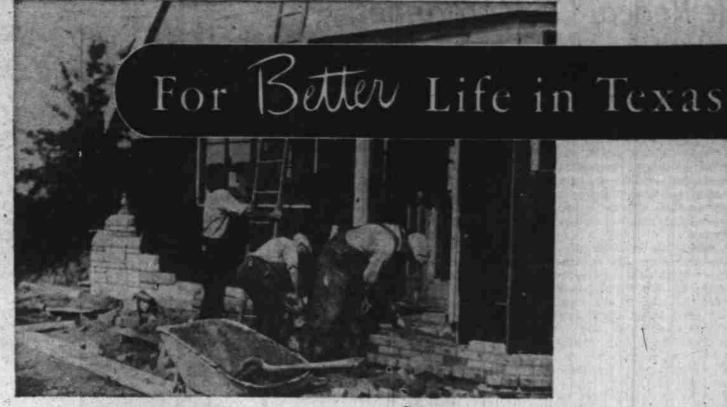
before Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay yesterday. Ramon Rico, 15, admitted entering the bank at noon and taking \$9,000 in mutilated one dollar bills.

Antonio, 28, his brother, and Mrs. Rosa Rico, mother of the two, pleaded guilty to receiving and concealing money. Four members of the family were

freed after charges against them were dismissed by the district at-Three thousand dollars of money The federal grand jury here yes

terday returned two indictments

Chee Send, a sailor, was charged into the United States at Galveston A citizens' homebuilding com- and passing it to Customs Inspector Oscar H. Holmes on March 11.



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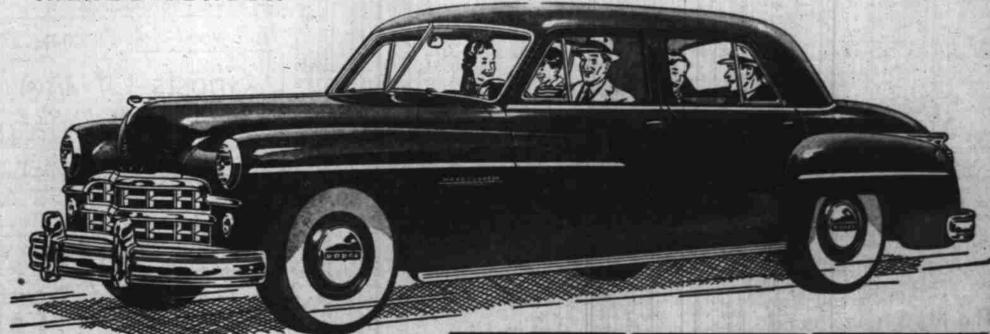
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Simple Repeal Of Margarine Tax Is What The People Want

A bill to repeal the federal governments unfair margarine taxes and license fees seems to be at least ready for
debate in the Congress. The public has
waited long enough for this action, but
even the measure that has emerged from
the House agriculture committee is not
the simple, honest measure which mil
lions of housewives want and which they
understand had been promised in the con
gressional program:

This would prohibit the interstate shipment of yellow margarine and so continue to give butter an unjustified competitive advantage. In other words, yellow margarine could be sold in any state whose laws did not prohibit it—but only if it is mide in that same state.

Thirty states and the District of Columbia now have laws which permit the sale of yellow margarine, but 18 of those states have no plants that make the product. So consumers in those states no longer could buy margarine unless new plants were established within their borders.

That would not be quite as bad as the "compromise" scheme proposed by the dairy and butter interests which would have prohibited the manufacture and sale of yellow margarine everywhere in the country. But it would be an absurd and unnecessary denial of the right of a vast number of citizens to buy and use a wholesome and economical table spread without having to color it in their own kitchens.

And as an added advantage it would deprive the federal government of powers to enforce quality standards on yellow margarine. This bill should not become law. The one that Congress should enact bears the name of Rep. W. R. Pozge of Texas. It provides simply for repeal of all federal taxes and licenses on margarine, yellow or white.

Congress should have done something on this before now. They have had promptings by the people, but it may be necessary for the people to be more positive in stating their wishes.

Good Reports On Revenue Show Ship As An Appreciated Shrine

When some patriotic citizens of Texas suggested bringing the battleship Texas to the Houston ship channel, and mooring it in a slip at the San Jacinto battle ground there were predictions that it was a foolish scheme and would turn out to be a white elephant. They were wrong, for the battleship is one of the greatest attractions offered visitors to Texas.

Financial statement as of January 1 this year shows that the Commission in charge of the installation and care of the ship has cash on hand of something over \$27 thousand, that the ship has been virtually repainted, improvements and repairs have been made and the Texas is now in even better condition than when it was brought to its final home, where it will be a source of interest instead of 'e-ing broken up for scrap metal.

The money for digging the slip and installing the ship was received from donations by various individuals and organizations in Texas, including school children, picture show owners and patriotic societies, and totaled above \$86 thousand. In the eight months since installation \$72 thousand has been received from sale of admission tickets and programs and from concessions. Admission tickets on one recent Sunday alone totaled \$903. Expense of berthing the ship and the payroll for its caretakers and expenses of maintenance have been \$131 thousand. The cash balance shows that the ship is more than self-sustaining.

But over and above all that is the fact that with the Alamo, the San Jacinto battle field and monument, Texas has a fitting memorial of its service in defense of the Nation as well as of the Republic, one that will be seen and appreciated by thousands of people during the coming years. It is an added attraction for visitors as well as residents of the State.

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

Truman Himself Must Face Up To Loss Of Program In Congress

Harry S. Truman is returning from Florida, sun-browned, jaunty and seemingly undismayed, to confront the ruins of his great victory. The triumphal arches have scarcely been dismantled. The vast astonishment of Nov. 2 has scarcely had time to subside. Yet the President has already been virtually reduced to his sad pre-election state, when his only consolation for his inability to lead and control the government was his firm conviction that it was not his fault.

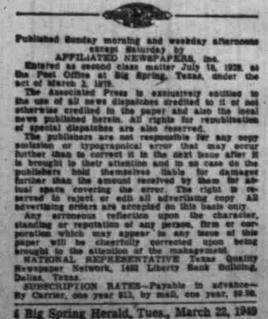
Politicians, particularly including members of Congress, customarily follow the election returns with the damp eagerness of hounds on a good scent. The people said they wanted Truman, and above all what Truman stood for. By all normal rules, the Congress should be harkening to the voice of the people. What has now happened—a Congressional rebellion that has already knocked the spots out of the Truman domestic program and is beginning to imperil the Truman foreign policy—demands explanation.

The political professionals have all sorts of explanations. One man says that the civil rights issue should have been brought on at the opening of Congress, when the filibuster could have been broken in the first six do-nothing weeks. Another asserts that civil rights should have been ruthlessly deferred until the end of the session.

Still another remarks that the equality of Truman's post-election appointments, and the ineptness of his public statements, have caused him to lose the "respect" his victory gained for him. A fifth expert declares that by reducing the rearmament program the President deprived himself of the only climate in which he could succeed—the climate of world emergency. And a sixth argues that what was happened simply reflects the facts that despite the election, the majority in Congress is still conservative, and that even civil rights cannot break down the fellow feeling between Republicans and Southern Democrats.

There is a grain of truth in all these explanations, yet the truth is only partial. For instance, the impact of the election ought by rights to have diluted Congressional conservatism infinitely more than it has. Behind all these superficial half truths, moreover, there seems to be a much more fundamental whole truth; concerning Harry S. Truman the man and leader. He had reason to plead that he

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could not master the situation he inherited from Franklin Roosevelt. But no president can plead inability to master the situation resulting from his own free election by the voters. What has now happened to Truman is his own responsibility, for good or ill.

It is not easy to get at the causes for

the failure of Truman as man and leader—and failure is what the second Truman administration is now plainly headed for. It is not easy simply because the President seems to have almost every private virtue, from decency and courage to loyalty and unpretentiousness. William J. Bryan once enraged old Senator Carter Glass by telling him that "any man with real goodness of heart could write a banking act." If Bryan had been right, Truman would already stand among the great Presidents.

Truman's trouble is, simply, that his virtues are altogether too private. He has none of the political leader's arts. He does not calculate the moment to act. He does not watch his words. He cannot capitalize an occasion. Above all, he does not sense political situations. He won by a narrow majority on Nov. 2, running far behind his ticket. If he was to be master thereafter, he had to win over the numerous group who believed in his program enough to vote for other Democratic candidates, but did not believe in him and did not vote for him.

But instead of seeking to win over these crucial doubters, the President took the election as a ringing endorsement of every aspect of his policy and behavior. More government by crony, a marked reduction in the little group of able men with access to the White House, more offthe-cuff remarks, even less care in approaching Congress, a still stronger tendency to throw the whole Administration program at the country's head with an almost audible "take it or leave it"these have been the marks of this postelection period. And thus Truman's enemies in Congress have been emboldened to seize control all over again,

Blue Nile Dam Source Of Worry To Diplomats

ADDIS ABABA &—If at long last a dam is built across the headwaters of the Blue Nile at Lake Tsana in Ethiopia, as has been reported recently, an old and complex diplomatic question will have been settled in this part of Africa.

The Blue Nile dam problem has long occupied a prominent and permanent place in Anglo-Egyptian relations, and sometimes in Anglo-Italian relations. Ever since the turn of the present century England's diplomatic activity in this particular part of Africa has been postulated on a Lake Tsana dam concession, or at least a guarantee that no other interest should be permitted to tamper with the Lake Tsana water supply.

Between World War I and World War II, Italian influence was strong in these parts. At the present time, with England no longer responsible for Egyptian affairs, Egypt has replaced Italy and is now directly and independently involved.

England and Egypt have long desired to dam the h-adwaters of the Blue Nile in order to regulate and insure water for the great Gezira irrigation project and the entire Nile water system.



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Amendment To Marshall Plan Would Withhold Aid From Agg ressor Nation

washington — Under current debate in the Senate is arelatively obscure amendment to
the Marshall Plan appropriation
which happens to be of vital interest to every American who
may have to shoulder arms.
In brief, it boils down to the

fact that the United States opposes aggression by words while
feeding aggression with money.
Specifically the amendment
states that an aggressor nation
which blocks the peace efforts
of the security council of the
United Nations shall not continue to draw cash from the Marshall Plan. The State Department
opposes this amendment. It wants
an aggressor to continue to get

Marshall plan money.

Not many people—or senators
—are interested in this unobtrusive amendment—for it's aimed
at a war halfway round the
world, which many Americans
have scarcely heard about and
which very few care about—the
Dutch East Indies.

Yet it's all-important. For when one country gets away with being an aggressor, the gates are down.

This newspaperman, looking back over the years of covering many peace conferences, many attempts to stop wars, recalls three scenes which U. S. senators and U. S. diplomats might keep in mind as they vote on this current amendment.

THE CHACO WAR

Scene 1—The Pan American
Union. Time—1928. Calvin Coolidge was in the White House;
Frank B. Kellogg was secretary
of state; the world was relatively
peaceful. Suddenly in the jungles
of South America, war broke out
between Bolivia and Paraguay.

The Republican Party is traditionally isolationist. But many of its leaders have struggled more persistently than Democrats to ensure peace. Two of these were Charles Evans Hughes and Secretary Kellogg. Hughes was a private citizen in 1928, but Kellogg summoned him to Washington and both threw all their weight in to prevent war in South America.

At first they succeeded. For two years, constant, tireless conciliation efforts kept the two nations apart.

tions apart.

However, as in most wars, an atomic factor was involved. The Dillon, Read banking firm of Secretary of Defense Forrestal had loaned, Bolivia \$20 million which was used to buy arms. With such an arsenal to play with, no one could have kept the Bolivians from making war.

However, Kellogg's and Hughes'

peace efforts, though eventually ending in failure, set an inspiring example to the rest of the world. The world's peace machinery was still reasonably intact.

WAR IN MANCHURIA

Scene 2-Mukden, Time-Sept. 18, 1931, and the months following. Henry' L. Stimson, another ublican, was Secretary of State. This time, a more powerful nation, Japan, decided to become the aggressor. Stimson saw in this two things: 1. A complete breakdown of the world's peace machinery; 2. The beginning of Japan's conquest of all China. billiring the weight of the League of Nations, the nine-Power Pact, and the Kellogg Pact Stimson spent months trying to plug this hole in the dike of

But the British the French

and even American economic interests undercut him. Later, and right up to Pearl Harbor, American oil companies and scrap--iron dealers dumped shipload after shipload of vital war making materials into Japan.

MUSSOLINI GETS TOUGH
Scene 3—Ethiopia. The time—
1935. By now Franklin Roosevelt was president. By now also, failure to bring peace in Manchurla had weakened the League of Nations However, when Mussolini crashed his Fascist legions, without warning, into defenseless Ethiopia, the League made its greatest effort.

It applied economic sanctions,
It cut off all trade with Italy—
except the one product which
would have paralyzed Italy—
oil.
Without oil the Italian Nevy

could not sail, Italian airplanes could not fly, Italian tanks could not move. Nevertheless, tongue in cheek, the diplomats decided to let Mussolini, the wanton aggressor, have oil.

After that it was only a matter of time before full-scale European war was inevitable. Not only Mussolini, but Adolf Hitler knew how easy it was to buffalo the democracies and their alleged peace machinery.

Hitler later knew, among other things, that Standard Oil of New Jersey made a secret deal with I. G. Farben to hold back from the American public the priceless patents on synthetic tubber—patent which the Nazis developed, while the American people were caught woefully short of rubber after Pearl Harbor.

Scene 4—Washington. Time the present, Once again the oil lobbyists are busy. Once again they have the ear of the State Department. The Dutch East Indies are rich in oil, and Standard Vacuum's president, "Shorty" Elliott, has been busy backstage in Washington.

Standard of New Jersey has cleaned up its personnel and is under new executives since Pearl Harbor. But its 50 per cent subsidiary, Standard Vacuum, has its genial president playing close to William Lacey, the State Department official who handles Dutch affairs. Lacey is a dilettante diplomat who is supposed to be tough with the Dutch, but who is wined and dined at the Dutch embassy. He is anything but tough.

Officially and publicly, the State Department has hurled wrathy words of indignation at the Dutch government. It has denounced the Dutch as aggressors, invaders, violators of their

But when it comes to using the only language the Dutch understand—cutting off Marshall Plan aid—the State Department looks the other way. It has been clearly shown that the Marshall Plan money we send the Dutch is passed on to the Dutch Army to fight a war in violation of the United Nations.

Yet when senators want to cut off this aid, the State Department has whispered unofficially but effectively, "no." A different State Department from the days of Henry L. Stimson and Frank B. Kellogg is in control today. The Democrats who talk against Republican isolation are in power instead. But the oil companies are just as powerful, the diplomats just as shortsighted—and history may repeat.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Ghosts Of Movie Epics Haunt Old Vitagraph Lot

HOLLYWOOD (P)— Today a hundred workers descend on the old Vitagraph lot to start converting it to a television studio. They are advised to tread lightly, for many a ghost walks the place.

In the minds of sentimentalists the venerable lot contains phantoms of half-forgotten movie epics. The shades of faded film favorites walk its creaking boards. It seems ironical that these wills-o'-the-wisp should be stirred by the new and foreign medium—television.

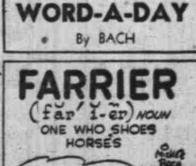
"Way back in the prehistoric

film days of 1895, Albert E. Smith J. Stuart Blackton and "Pop" Rock founded Vitagraph in New York. They started by making minute-long flickers, gradually up to one-reels, then three-reels. In the 1910's, the movie industry began its westward search for more sun. The film makers left New York and New Jersey for Southern California, where the tropical clime permitted better outdoor shooting.

Vitagraph set up shop in Santa Monica in 1911, but the fog drove the studio inland. In 1912, the company bought 20 acres at the end of Hollywood Boulevard and the studio began its long career.

The studio experienced a strange activity in 1929. Cotton padding was nailed to the walls

of the stages and the actors talked into black boxes. The first all-talkie and all-color musical, "On With the Show," was made there.





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

People Who Are In Bondage To Fear Carry Needless Handicap

It's amazing the type of things most of us adopt as pet fears. A few days ago I was talking to a friend of mine who happens to be a musician and she expressed the fact that she has always been afraid she would be in some sort of accident and lose a finger. She doesn't exactly go around in terror of buzz saws, but she has a feeling about the matter which is rather typical of a lot of people.

We've known a few people who were writers or wanted to be writers and were afraid they might go blind. People find it hard to admit at times, but most of us have some fear regarding the thing we want most to do. We fear the fact that even if we have the ability to do the thing we desire that some physical or other handicap will stand in our way.

Of course, most of our fears are not serious or long lasting. They will probably never become realities. Nevertheless, fear seems to be a part of our make-up. To some people, fear becomes so real and such a part of them that it endangers their well-being. Others overcome fear and take on a wholesome sense of humility rather than dread.

We read a little prayer not long ago which seemed to answer our questions about the future and our relationship to it. The author was asking to be given the patience to accept from day to day the circumstances which he could not change and the courage to go ahead and change

those things which can be changed.

After all, most of our trouble doesn't lie in those things which we can not change (Milton conquered his blindness, he didn't recover his priceless sight). Our difficulty is that we do not accept things as they are and learn to deal effectively both with the changeable and the unchangeable circumstances of life. There is more than one way to deal with any problem.—MILDRED YOUNG

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Should U.S. Children Get Facts About Communism In Classroom?

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, ECONOMIC Cooperation administrator, told a dozen Swedish labor leaders in Washington the other day that Russia won't start a war so long as "the free peoples of the world stand together."

That likely is true, and it would have been interesting if Mr. Hoffman had expanded on that idea a bit Who are the "free peoples" and what makes 'em that way? That and a lot of other questions must be answered if we are to navigate the present troubled waters successfully. It is a problem of education.

IN RECOGNITION OF THIS FACT America's educational leaders are planning changes in curricula to deal with the questions growing out of a continuing cold war. The educational policies commission of the National Education Association, of which President Dwight Eisenhower of Columbia University is a member, conferred in Washington last week. Dr. John K. Norton of Columbia, chairman of the commission, said:

"The prospect that the cold war will continue into the adulthood of children now in school intensifies the responsibilities of teachers in the present international crisis."

The commission expects to make recommendations in the spring. They will be designed to guide teachers and to implement American foreign policy.

A great problem has revolved about the question of whether Communism should be dealt with in the class room and, if so, just how. Many educators have reached the conclusion that the facts about Communism should be presented but in a whole by objective manner.

THERE ARE MANY QUERIES WHICH the inquiring young mind (and the old one, for that matter) would like answered. One of them probably is why it should have fallen to the great Russian empire to become the homeland of Bolshevism. The answer isn't complicated and it explains a lot.

Russia under the Czars was a land of darkness and despotism. There was one privileged class—the aristocracy. The "people" were serfs. Many of them always were ready for revolt against their masters, and it fell to Bolshevism with its direct-action to engineer the successful revolution. Unhappily, however, Bolshevism also rules by a minority.

Nation Today-James Marlow

Atlantic Pact Points Up Myth Of Our So-Called Isolationism

WASHINGTON, A - WE'VE JUST taken a step which may end in war or prevent war.

In the Atlantic Pact, just announced, we're entering a peacetime military alliance with western Europe, aimed at Rus-

It's like drawing a line down through Europe, dividing it into two armed camps, telling Russia:

telling Russia;
"You and your allies are on that side.
We're on this. If you try to cross over,
it means war."

But there's no shock over the news of the pact. Why not, since we've had a tradition of isolationism, of keeping out of Europe's affairs?

rope's affairs?
In the first place, our joining the United Nations in 1945 to keep world peace was

definitely saying goodbye to isolationism.

THAT PUT US INTO EUROPE'S AFfairs. And we've been up to our neck in

them since then by helping one country in Europe after another to stand up against Communism and Russia.

But in the second-place, our so-called iso-

But in the second-place, our so-called isolationism is a myth, as the last two world wars show.

In his book, "Paths to the Present," Arthur M. Schlesinger, one of the best American historians, shows what a myth it's been from away back.

He points out that this country, including itr colonial days, has been involved in one way or another in nine, not just two, world wars since 1689 But isn't a military alliance in peacetime with European powers contrary to the thinking of this country's founding fathers?

Even if it were, it would mean nothing

"first" and "second" world wars.

bigger European wars in colonial days, the

American Revolution, the French Revolu-

tionary Wars, the Napoleonic Wars, and the

Even if it were, it would mean nothing if this country now found itself confronted with a danger they couldn't foresee. But—

JEFFERSON AND THE MEN WHO

helped him put together the Declaration of Independence in 1776 foresaw the possible need for alliances. The declaration says: "... These United Colonies. have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances. ." Bur didn't Washington warn against "en-

tangling alliances"? That's what Henry Cabot Lodge, biographer of Washington, said in 1916.

But Lodge made a slight mistake. It

But Lodge made a slight mistake. It wasn't Washington who said it. It was Jefferson, as Schlesinger notes in his book which, recently published, is very pertinent to talk of the Atlantic Pact.

Washington in his farewell address said it might be "unwise in us to implicate ourselves. . in the ordinary vicissitudes" of Europe's politics. But he said "temporary alliances" might sometimes be necessary.

The changes going on in Europe now are not ordinary. The Atlantic Pact is for 20 years, if that can be considered temporary.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Beauty Expert Deplores Manly Mannerisms Of U.S. Women

en would be more charming if they quit acting like men in some ways—and more like men in other ways.

This gratifying discovery isn't my ownalthough, naturally, I've suspected it for some time. It comes from a beauty expert —Helen Fraser, director of the Barbizon School of Fashion Modeling. Each week Miss Fraser casts a critical

eye on the charms of some 200 hopeful would-be fashion models, of whom perhaps 20 to 25 make the grade. This pleasant task has led her to the conclusion that too many girls today have

developed manly mannerisms, which is awful, instead of a manly inner character, which would be fine, indeed.

"Too much athletics," said Miss Fraser, "has overdeveloped the leg muscles of girls, and they walk like boys. They—how

shall I say it?—they positively swagger.

MISS FRASER, A DELICATE BRUnette, then gave a restrained imitation of

Jimmy Durante.

Another of her pet peeves is the way many girls let cigarets dangle from their mouths while pawing through their hand-

NEW YORK, & - AMERICAN WOM- bags for a lighter.

"I am afraid we have you men to blame for the fact girls smoke in a masculine way," she said. There was a pause while Miss Fraser put a cigaret between her pretty lips and held it there in a graceful feminine manner until a man in the room rushed over and held up a match.

"I wish women would pick up more of men's virtues—such as tolerance, their lack of pettiness and their friendly attitude. I don't think men are as much on the defensive as women. Women lack selfassurance."

THEN SHE ITEMIZED SOME COMMON beauty errors by occupational groups:
Stenographers—"You have often a seri-

ous problem of hip spread here."

Housewives—"That gone-to-seed look."

Waitresses—"They develop tremendous muscles in the arms and legs. And often they eat too much."

Salesgiris—"They do very well, because they are generally fashion and makeup conscious."

Manicurists—"To much makeup."

Manicurists—"To much makeup."
Factory workers—"muscles and hip
spread."

study book, "Torchbearers." The April. Spring flowers and colors 13:5. Mrs. J. C. Pickle led the hostess was in charge of the study. refreshments. Mrs. R. C. Hatch led the opening Mrs. Della K. Agnell, who has opening prayer. prayer which was followed by a returned from a visit in the East. It was announced that Mrs. T. J

Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. J. T. Cul- that all women attending the meet- ington, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. pepper, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. ing had read the study book. Lee Jenkins and the hostess.

a study based on the mission book, Mrs. H. H. Cook. "Light For The Whole World." After a prayer by Mrs. C. T. Mc-Donald, the class took an offering for the Buckner Orphans Home at Dallas. Mrs. C. E. Richardson pre-sented a discussion on Hawaii. Mrs. Spiritual Value Of Music Stressed Underwood led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to the In Forthcoming Biennial Conclave following: Mrs. C. E. Richardson. Mrs. Ray Odom, Mrs. C. T. Mc-Donald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Alton Under-

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were used in the decorations and mission study entitled, "America

votional entitled "The Reason gave an account of some of the Clark will be the next hostess. For Our Failure" and directed by highlights of her trip. The mission / Refreshments were served to the book, "A Quest For Souls," by Dr. following: Mrs. J. B. Langston. Refreshments were served to George W. Truitt, It was reported Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. L. R. Talk-

Those present were: Mrs. Della and the hostess. K. Agnell, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Alton Underwood was host- Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Theo An-O'Brien Circle when they met for R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. T. Clay and The World" when the East Cen-

Members of the Maybelle Tay- Mrs. J. P. Dodge presided.

ic Clubs, is emphasizing in her ments.

has prepared to entertain the con-

vention. This is the first time this

convention has been held in Tex-

as, it has been held south of the

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Mrs. Ann LeFever

To Review Book

For Auxiliary

Monday afternoon.

tributed the new yearbooks.

tional president of Federated Mus-of the state) in charge of arrange-

President State Rebekah Assembly

with Mrs. J. B. Langston leading installed as state president of the morning for a covered dish lunch-Runnels, to finish the study, "The Mrs. C. T. Clay was hostess the opening prayer, Mrs. Lane pre-Members of the Christine Coffee when the Mary Willis Circle honCircle met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and Mrs. Never Leave Thee Nor Forsake

G. H. Hayward to complete the R. D. Ulrey, who have birthdays in Thee," and based on Hebrews held Wednesday.

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> Patriarchs Militant, Fort Concho A. P. Clayton, Mrs. J. C. Pickle

Mrs. J. D. Wright gave a book committees. She was elected war- Mrs. Christine Horn. ess to the meeting of the Johnnie drews, Mrs. T. E. Hardesty, Mrs. review, "The Word Overcometh den of the Rebekah Assembly at Amarillo in March 1947; and electtral Circle met at the church. The book deals with foreign missions.

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more than 23,000.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By MILDR_D YOUNG

administration the spiritual value Monday noon, First District, with of music. Keynote of the biennial a Fort Worth chairman, will make We overheard some remarks a convention theme, to be held in arrangements for a Western lunch-Dallas, March 27-April 3, "Music eon; on Tuesday, Third District, that the time might be right for a as the Handmaiden of Religion; with a Tyler chairman, will have discussion of time limits on new H. Settles, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Religion, the Handmaiden of charge of the Rose luncheon; Tues- stories.

Peace," will be sounded on the day evening, the only banquet of At the present time, it is not the opening Sunday evening when a the convention will have Fourth society department's policy to defchoir festival, "The Church Comes District, the central section, as host initely refuse a story after it be-Singing" will be given at the First for the Southern Dinner; on Thurs- comes of a certain age. But we Duncan, and Mrs. Mickey Carroll. Methodist church. Again for a day, Fifth District, the historical would like to remind our readers part of the Wednesday evening pro- section of Texas, will arrange for that some papers do carry out gram there will be a massed chor- the Bluebonnet luncheon; Friday, such a policy, sometimes placing home of Mrs. Lowell Baird, 702 The week will not be lacking in ley" is host to the South of the courages contributors to report social features, for the entire state Border luncheon; on Saturday, their stories in time for the ediforces for the Youth luncheon, makes for real news coverage which promises to be a gay occa- rather than historical accounts of day, the convention ends with the found in club minutes.

traditional White Breakfast with Seventh District, and an Amarillo mentioned at first, in our presence Haynes led the openig prayer, sage of yellow roses. will be entertained at dinner one it for a few minutes, turned to a april 11 by the circle. evening by the Dallas Federation person next to them and asked Those present were Mrs. Merle of Music clubs and the music mer- seriously if they were reading to- Stewart, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. any lover of music is welcome to attended earlier in the week.

attend its sessions. Season tickets We talk to someone every day for all program events are \$13.40; who honestly does not realize that single day tickets are \$3.50 for we are working under a time seniors, and \$1.50 for students and element. We hope that this disjuniors. Evening concert tickets are \$2.00. These prices include tax. Headquarters for the convention the better their news stories will Is Class Hostess are the Baker and Adolphus Ho- read. This goes for all types of stories not society alone.

Turning to hour deadlines, this department is requested to have all news copy complete and in the hands of the next department by 1 a. m. on weekdays and 4 p. m. on Saturdays. It would make for better stories if we could have the larger percent of your reports on our desk within an hour meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary les which always come in shortly and the hostess, Mrs. Hamby. in the Strahan home. of St. Mary's Episcopal church before closing time.

Mrs. Fritz Wehner acted as host-We constantly receive fine coess. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper dis- operation from a large number of organizational reporters. Some of Attending were Mrs. Shine Phil- you may have turned in stories on ips, Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. John time and found them missing Hodges, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, when you received your paper. Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. V. Van- Now and then, for a number of Gleson, Mrs. T. C. Thomas and reasons, we are unable to make the days paper with your story when we have it on hand. But an honest attempt is made to get every story in every day.

If you are a member of any group which is not reporting its activities, we would like to have your reports either by phone or on paper. To get the best publicity for your group, we recommend Service League in St. Mary's Epis-definite person or persons to make copal church on the subject, "Tex-contacts with your society report

First Methodist Woman's Society Holds Circle Meetings On Monday

First Methodist Woman's Society | Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. A. of Christian Service met Monday C. Bass, Mrs. Lowell Baird.

WACO, March 22 (Spl)—Mrs. H. for regular study sessions.

Members of the Reba Thomas A. Carter of San Angelo will be Circle met at the church Monday home of Mrs. J. R. Chaney, 1910 Mrs. Carter has been active in was elected study chairman to ston's discussion of the chapter. Rebekah work since 1936 when she serve during the remainder of the "The Time To Act," based

member of the Ladies Auxiliary gave the closing prayer. Those present were Mrs. Alsie

No. 36. She received a decoration Carleton, Mrs. Good Graves, Mrs.

Mrs. Dave Duncan, Park Road, ed vice president in March 1948 at was hostess to Circle 1 when the was hostess to Circle 1 when the meeting opened with a prayer led Play Is The Rebekah Assembly of Tex- by Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. as is composed of 261 Rebekah F. Cook was the leader of the lodges and has a membership of study, "The Bible And Human Rights." Mrs. W. L. Vaughn gave the topic, "Here's The Way To Secure These Rights." Mrs. R. L. ords." "How Far To Bethlehem" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Joe Faucett.

grove, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. B. Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Tot Stalcup Mrs. W. F. Cook, and two visitors, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Becomes Bride Of

Members of Circle 2 met in the us, presenting a secular program. Eighth District, the "Magic Val- it around a 24-hour limit. This en- West 18th, with Mrs. A. C. Bass Tot Stalcup and John O. Vineas co-hostess, Mrs. Merle Stewart, yard were married in a single who was named the new study ring ceremony conducted Sunday Sixth and Ninth Districts, the far tion immediately following the leader, discussed the topic, "We afternoon by the Rev. R. Gage western section, will combine party or club meeting. It also Survey Our Records," which is the Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyclosing part of the current study. terian church. Mrs. N. W. McCleskey discussed The bride wore a green gabarsion with a circus theme; on Sun- past happenings, which are easily the topic, "The Time To Act." dine dressmaker suit with toast Mrs. Royc Satterwhite gave a re- and brown accessories with a dark Back to the conversation we port on pledges. Mrs. H. H. green Milan straw hat and a corsomeone picked up the current is- plans were made for a book re- Following the ceremony, the cou-

> day's paper. Their question did not L. E. Maddux, Mr. M. S. Wade, Mrs. J. F. Brooks while the convention is planned by and for members of the Nabut because they had noticed the tional Federation of Music clubs, account of a party which they had the plant of McDonald, Mrs. A. M. Bowden,

Mrs. Joe Hamby entertained the members of the Mary Martha Sunday school class of the Wesley Aton, Mrs. Janice Barber, Mrs. Methodist church in her home, 602 W. 18th, Monday afternoon,

exchanged. Games were entertainment and Jones and Mrs. E. J. Brooks.

refreshments were served. Present were: Mrs. Lena Bailey.

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in 1936 and 1937. She is also a Bible And Human Rights," and A salad course was served to the following: Mrs. J. T. Baird, Powell, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. of chivalry in 1947 at Amarillo. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, A. F. Johnston, Mrs. C. R. Smith, She has held offices in the Re- Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodd, Mrs. Eth- Mrs. H. S. Howie, Mrs. J. C. be observed following the address, lege," Special music will be prebekah Assembly as page and out- an Allen, Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft, Walts, Sr., Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. side guardian and served on many Mrs. J. P. Showen and one guest, R. D. McMillan, Mrs. Albert Smith and the hostess.

Warren gave "The Survey Of Rec- rehearsal when the cast of the Big Spring High School Senior play ing when a group of friends gath gathers in the muncipal auditorium ered at their new home, 2300 Golito present the one night stand of ad. Hostesses for the affair were: the production, "Bachelor's Wife," Mrs. Felton Johnson, Mrs. Allen Hughes and Carol, Mrs. H. M. a comedy in three-acts. Mrs. Jan. Hull, Mks. D. E. Capansky and Rowe, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. nell Davis is the play director. Mrs. Mattie Leonard. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. S. R. No-bles, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. play will make an enjoyable eve-Gifts were displayed. Refreshments few days ago which made us think Clyde Johnston, Mrs. M. L. Mus- ning for the large audience expect- were served by the hostesses. ed to attend.

The Young Artist contestants sue of our publication, looked over view and China tea to be held ple left for a wedding trip to San Angelo and points south.

Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks was named honoree at a gift shower in the home of Mrs. Gene Nabors, 1606 Runnels, Monday evening. Mrs. Oscar Nabors acted as co-

in the decorations and refresh-

Attending were Mrs. Kathleen Libby Brinner, Mrs. Dorothy Cauble, Mrs. Joan Lawson, Mrs. Dim-Mrs. Ray Pitts brought the de- ple Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Jo Hanvotional. Secret pal names were son, Mrs. Billie Jean Rowe, Mrs. Dorothy Kennemur, Mrs. Leta

Wesley Strahan, .student .at

Mrs. Virginia White, Mrs. Alma Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, vis-Announcement was made that before that deadline, before 10 a. Coleman, Mrs. Leona Thompson, ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ann LeFever will conduct a m. on weekdays and 3 p. m. on Mrs. Dorothy Meador, Mrs. Lona V. V. Strahan, over the weekend. book review on Moundy Thursday. Saturdays. This would give us ex- Saunders, Mrs. Lalla Baird, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Magee, Abi-April 14, during Holy Week at the tra time for those unexpected stor- Willie Pitts, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, lene, were other weekend guests

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Dr. Frank W. Langham of DalDuring the afternoon, Mrs. Har-

las, district secretary of the Amer- ry W. Williams of Fort Worth, ican Bible Society, will address synodical president of Texas, will pointed Angelo Rebekah Lodge No. 264. For this lodge she served as warden vice grand and noble grand warden vice grand and noble grand summary of the study book, "The warden vice grand and noble grand summary of the study book, "The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, the study book of the study book, "The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, the study book of the study book of the study book, "The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, the study book of t 400 Pennsylvania, with a tea for local pastor, will preside during

the session and special music will lowing the session. Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Frank be presented by musical students Mrs. R. L. Foulks, Sherman, under the direction of Mrs. Nell will address the evening group on Frazier, Communion services will the topic, "Life At Austin Colsented by the men of the church Recreation from 3 to 5 p. m. choir. Following an address by Wednesday will precede a dinner Marguerite Mizell, missionary to China, the girls choir will sing, 'Now The Day Is Over," in concluding the Presbyterial session

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To Review Book Ruth Class Social Is Held On Monday

Mrs. Jack McLaughlin will review the book, "Women With A Sword," at the joint meeting of the Hyperion clubs in the Episco-pal Parish house Saturday, March

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Old Man In Serious Condition Following Stomping By Another

DALLAS, March 22. W - Roy McDonald, 66, was in serious condition last night after he was stomped by a motorist who blocked

A man was arrested later for investigation of the stomping.

McDonald told officers he and foor grandchildren were driving from Dallas to Irving. He noticed a ear in front of him weaving from one lane to another, he related to officers, and when he passed the car he yelled to the other driver to stay in his own lane.

Officers said the other car sped up the side road, passed McDon ald and blocked his way. The driver of the car pulled McDonald, a hatchery operator, from his car, knocked him down and stompe him, police said.

The grandchildren, the oldest of whom is 8 years old, were helpless.

Aguinaldo 80 Today

MANILA, March 22, W - Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of the Philippine revolt against Spain and unsuccessful insurrection Philippine revolt against Spain and the unsuccessful insurrection against the United States 50 years ago, observed his 80th birthday today. He is almost fully recovered from a nervous disorder which sent him to a hospital.

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TUBERCULAR PATIENTS - Tuberculosis patients, with active communicable cases, like these in rim-to-rim unpainted beds on an open porch at Austin State Hospital, provide a major problem for

Texans. Their ward was built for eight patients but now has 22. Tubercular patients are fed from kitchen serving rest of building. (Photo by Douglas).

dangerous.

the system.

TEXAS MENTAL INSTITUTIONS

Austin Hospital So Crowded Patients Must Witness The Treatment Of Others

By J. P. PORTER

witness and help perform an operation which has all the outward horror of an electrocution,

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It is the electro-shock treatment

Austin State Hospital frequently tricity convulses the patient; the sistance because of a shortage of body becomes rigid, eyes dilate attendants. face flushes, and sometimes there Dr. A. T. Hanretta, superintend-

> consciousness instantly. But legis outward effects of shock treatment lators, psychology students, and is highly undesirable." even doctors have become sick wit-

> The medical significance of the language the benefit of the shock cept the halls. often seems to take the form of Statistics are cold and often clearing the mind." Violent sons are often calmed, and depressed elevated

> Thus psychiatrists are able to or indecency: establish contact with patients so The first hospital building in Texat the University of Texas Medical trap," to quote Dr. Hanretta.

stress occasioned by witnessing the ward built for eight beds has 22 pashock can be so harmful to a men- tients. The tuberculars must be fed tal patient that it will outweigh any from the same central kitchen

ong, windowless hall with mattress- Figures for the entire hospital

a universally accepted therapy and sembly-line style. Other patients, official capacity of the Austin Hoswithout question beneficial to the stand by to watch the convulsions pital at 1,700 beds. Practically no us some new buildings and equip-An electrocution is not a pleasant patient, but a demoralizing thing because they have no other place expansion was made in patients' thing to watch. Yet patients at the to behold. The charge of electo go, or may be there to give as- quarters during those years.

> is nosebleed and frothing at the ent at Austin, makes no attempt to over 3,000. The ritual of raising the That is why, when a person conceal this condition. He agrees Actually, the operation is quite fully that "the practice of permit-painless to the patient, who loses ting mental patients to view the

"We do all we can to avoid this nessing this treatment for the first practice. Often it is that, or nothing. The odds are against us.

Because of a shortage of docshock is too complex for any lay- tors it is the assembly line or nothman's attempted explanation. ing. Every spare inch of space, Even medical science can't de including lobbies, halls and kitchscribe all the internal reactions ens, is utilized for bed space. There that take place. In non-technical is no place left for treatments ex-

per- formidable things. But here are the some that have application in terms of life and human decency-

that other therapies may be start- as was built in Austin in 1857. It ed with the patient's cooperation. still houses several hundred pa-But in the word of Dr. John L. tients, although it is "unsanitary. Otto, professor of neuro-psychiatry ill-adapted, and a dangerous fire-

One ward built for 110 beds now "It is possible that the mental has 211 patients. A tuberculosis beneficial results of therapy." which services the rest of the build-He could have had in mind the

es spread on the floor occupied by are no better. Twenty-five years ago patients laid head to foot in as- the State Board of Control set the

toed an eleemosynary approprietion which set the board back on Former Texan Dies its financial heels. A second appropriation, voted just before war

by the American Psychiatric Association which showed Texas one of 11 states with "no overcrowding", when by any acceptable standards the hospitals were overloaded by at least 6,000 patients.

The personnel shortage is forcefully expressed by the doctor-patient ratio. The hospital has seven doctors, three of whom are over 70 and work part-time. This gives each full-time doctor a load of 850 patients. Obviously, a doctor could hardly take the pulse-rate of that number on any given day.

Of the nine accepted therapies for the mentally ill, including psychosurgery, only two ean be used extensively: drug therapy and electric shock. These are quick and easy and considered stop-gap measures. Psycho-analysis, of inestimable value, can hardly be touched where patients, doctors, and attendants must step around each other and over beds in going from ward to ward.

The overburdened hospital facilities extend beyond the human factor. The present Austin plant is faced with twice the responsibilities for which it was planned.

For example, the electric plant is so overloaded that it is necessary to turn off lights in some buildings in order to run a vacuum sweeper, Double-deck beds, something unheard of in hospital history; a rat-infested building that was done over except for the roof (the money ran out); a 41-cent per day per patient allotment to feed

patients—are other examples.
Said H. F. Bolding, assistant superintendent, recently: "We used to wish the legislature could give ment to make the patients more comfortable. We've forgotten the comfort angle. Our problem now is Yet the "eapacity" has been in. to feed and clothe and keep the creased to 2,810. That isn't all, patients locked up out of society's

The actual number of patients is way." "capacity" of a hospital each time drives into Austin these days, he the number of beds is increased no longer sees several groups of has been termed inexcusable and men being exercised behind the fenced-in ground of the Austin State Chairman Hall H. Logan of the Hospital. They are mostly inside Board of Control has shown a sin- under lock and key because there cere interest in informing the pub- are not enough attendants to stand

lic of overcrowded and dangerous watch. (Tomorrow(In the name of conditions. While he is careful not economy 56 epileptic patients sleep on straw and in wretched conditions because a San Antonio doctor has found no substitute for money.) It should be added also that W. Copyright 1949 by J. P. Porter

Lee O'Daniel, while governor, ve- Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 22, 1949 7

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 22. COLLEGE STATION, March 28.

Bull Meet April 9

with Japan, was abandoned because everything was turned into the war effort.

But the damage done by this mispaper owner, died Sunday night at guided nomenciature is best illustrated by a pamplet issued in 1947 here 22 years.

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NEW YORK, March 22, @-Kentucky and Illinois, two teams with a tremendous scoring punch, will clash at Madison Square Garden tonight for the Eastern NCAA basketball title.

Their immediate aim will be to gain the right to test their attack against the nation's No. 1 collegiate defense in the championship game with Oklahoma A&M, the Western victor, at Scattle, Wash., Saturday night. The Aggies won out last Saturday in Kansas City.

The defending champion Wild of Our Town. of 18,051.

Kentucky, rebounding from a slump that saw it bow to Chicago Loyola in the National Invitation last week, rolled over Villanove with a record-breaking 85-72 score. Illinois' Big Nine champions staged a desperate spurt in the final

minutes to turn back Yale, the Ivy League titlist, 71-67. In triumphing, the two big, poised teams enlarged upon offensive records that rate with the best in

the country. Illinois averaged 69.5 points for the season and Ken-Three NCAA records went by the boards when the Wildcats, with all

Jim Line in standout roles, poured the pressure on Villanova. Kentucky's 85 points were the most any team ever had scored in the tournament, breaking the mark of 79 set by Arkansas. in 1945. Its 26 foul points shattered

State last year. Moreover, the 157 point total by the two teams in the game toppled by Arkansas and Oregon in 1945.

the record of 22 hung up by Kansas

Invitations Out To 150 Schools

LUBBOCK, March 22 (# - The for the fullback post. and invitations have been sent to some 150 schools in Texas and Eastern New Mexico, Last year there were 35 schools and 355 con-

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press HORSE RACING MIAMI, Fla. - Happy C. won the featured mile and one sixteenti sixth race at Gulfstream Park. HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- Mr. Chairman took the mile and one six-BASKETBALL

NEW YORK .- Illinois defeated Yale, 71-67, and Kentucky defeatfinals of the Eastern NCAA Basketball Tournament. GOLF

Middlecoff, Memphis, shot a threeunder-par 69 for a 274 total to win the first prize of \$2,000 in the Jack

THOMAS GRAVELY ILL BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22. IP - Frank Thomas, whose Alabama teams were among the most powerful in football, remained Of Accusation gravely ill in a Birmingham hospi-

tal last night.

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Looking Em Over

Bill Sharman, one of the best collegiate basketball players in the United States, is the son of John Sharman, who worked for the Texas is impressed with the showing of and Pacific railroad here years ago, and a nephew of Mrs. Billy Power Third Sacker Johnny Jorgensen.

cats and the Illini cracked the Bill, whose folks now live in Portersville, Calif., is a junior at the Unitriple against Montreal yesterday Garden's upset jinx and scored ex- versity of Southern California. He made all the Pacific Coast league and then scored the winning run in pected semifinal victories last all star teams and was recently named to Look magazine's third All- Brooklyn's 6-5 triumph. night before a near-sellout crowd America club. If he improves as expected, he should rate the first five in the 1949-50 season.

> On the subject of basketball, the Vandergriff Motor team of Dallas, probably Texas' best independent outfit the past season, may field a team in the AAU league next season. The circuit boasts such members as the new national champs, Oakland's Bittners, the Phillips Oilers, Denver's Chevrolets and

Oakland was very lucky to edge the Texans in their tournament game at Oklahoma City, by the way. The Bittners had to stall for 90 seconds to win, 57-55.

NEWSY INFORMATION FOLDER EDITED BY DUB KING Dub King, the former Fort Worth sports writer who now holds down the job of sports publicity director for Texas A&M college, has pieced

attending the school at College Station. The guide, among other things, discloses that Eddie Houser of Big Spring, scored 64 points as a freshman basketball player. Only three of the American Association yester-America Alex Groza and Young other boys of the 15-man squad did better.

> SAN ANGELO CATS COULD BE TEAM TO BEAT IN SAA San Angelo's Bobcats may be the team to beat in the District 5AA basketball wars next year.

Of the II lads lettered by Coach Johnny Kilck, six will be back next fall. Cliff Rowland, Pat Hall, Walt Schleyer, Bobby Clatterbuck, Ed Hartman and George Kendall will return. Kendall will be eligible until mid-term. The others can play the full

Jim Blaine, the Imperial boy who won the mile race in the Big Spring the former high of 155 registered Relays with yards to spare last year, is now attending John Tarleton the Pirates won 7-5. colege in Stephenville. He's still running the opposition into the

Ralph May, a product of Sudan high school now being counted upon to play a lot in the Texas Tech football backfield next season, was only two of nine exhibition games originally enrolled at Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene. He may against big league opponents. be good enough to beat out Odessa's J. W. Thompson, among others,

lays will be held here April 15-16 DILLARD HAS OWNED EQUICHALL SINCE SEPTEMBER J. T. Dillard, who owns the early favorite for the Big Spring Futurity race next April 24, Equichall, obtained the two-year-old filly from Ira Drymon, a commercial breeder in Louisville, Ky last September.

Some of the horsemen are still a bit cautious about going completely. overheard on Equichall even though she is a lot of horse That faction says the granddaughter of Equipoise runs the second quarter better than she does the first and, of course, the Futurity dash will be but

Incidentally, Henry Forrest, who's Petrolas the Big Spring speedster heat by 2 3-4 lengths at Oak Lawn in Hot Springs the other day. is the leading training in the US. At least, he's saddled more winners

Steers Win Six Inning Scrimmage Teenth Malvern Allowance Purse at Oaklawn Park. BASKETBALL From Howard County Jaycee Nine

Bearing down in their drills for the Jayhawks to four safeties while bition game, wd Villanova, 85-72, to gain the their District 3AA opener against the Longhorns collected six asthe Big Spring high school base ers. Don Clark started on the pitch. terday. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Cary ball team won a 10-3 six inning and was succeeded by Ronnie Wood and Don Henry. scrimmage from Howard County Henry, Horace Rankin, Clark Junior college Monday afternoon: and Earl Bluitt bingled for HCJC.

sonville Open. Jerry Barber, Los Floyd Martin, Donnie Carter and in their first full-scale workout.

Angeles, was second with a 276. Howard Jones combined to hold Coach Harold Davis of HCJC

Floyd Martin, Donnie Carter and Given a chance to see his troops Coach Harold Davis of HCJC used every available player. The two teams will play again

Fighter Freed Wednesday afternoon. **Davis Overgoes** Knee Operation

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 22. W Charges of forcible rape against Welterweight Boxer Vincent Lee Foster ws dismissed yesterday bening back of the past two seasons cause of insufficient evidence. will be back in top form next fall. The fighter was arrested here

Feb. 7 on complaint of a 22-year season-a recurrence of a high of the Pittsburgh Pirates. old Kansas City woman.

Foster denied the charge. He City to St. Joseph after meeting her ground-gainer in 1947. at the home of his relatives in Kansas City.

Prosecutor O. R. Newcomer, in dismissing the charges, said a conviction could not be obtained on the woman's story and a report by the physician who examined her did not contain enough evidence.

Foster, 23, a native of Rulo, Nebr., fights out of Chicago, He first gained wide attention in boxing circles by knocking out the veteran Tony Pellone in New York's Madison Square Garden.

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Gordon Shines With Hickory

By The Associated Press BURBANK, Calif., March 22. -Sid Gordon, Brooklyn born native of the New York Giants, is clouting the ball in the style that made him a standout last year.

Gordon belted two homers and two singles yesterday as the Giants bowed, 7-5, to the Pittsburgh Pir-

MERO BEACH, Fla. - Brooklyn Dodger President Branch Rickey Jorgensen blasted a bases loaded

ORLANDO. Fia. - Most of the Washington Senators regulars watched from the bench yesterday as their understudies battled the Chattanooga Lookouts to a 1-1 nine

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. -Bill McCahan's mound performance last night when the Philadelphia Athletics defeated Miami Beach 6-1 was good news to Connie Mack.

CLEARWATER, Fla.-Bert Haas is giving Rookie Puddin' Head together an excellent information folder on all coaches and athletes Jones a run for the Philadelphia Phillies' third base spot.

day, Haas delivered two base hits in three trips to the plate as the Phils won 6-4.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-Bob Muncrief, former Cleveland Indian pitcher, was satisfied today he will help the Pittsburgh Pirates this season.

Muncrief did a fine job against

the Boston Braves who have won a surprise. who play the Phillies at Clearwater tems of others. The 37-year-old day by the Detroit Tigers.

nus Frank Quinn, a bonus pitcher He does think improvement is to who was with Birmingham in the be expected. Southern Association last season. "I honestly expect a rat race in lies in Clearwater.

Reds' 2 to 1 defeat by the St. Louis

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The Boston. St. Louis Cardinals will send Harry They play the Cincinnati Reds.

BURBANK, Calif. - The New

York Giants are guests of the St Louis Browns today for the first time this training season. The Browns beat the Cleveland Indians, 4-3, yesterday. LAKELAND, Fls., - Red Rolfe

the taskmaster gave a bunch of his Detroit Tigers a holiday today in celebration of yesterday's 18-5 victory over the Boston Braves. . But 25 men went to St. Petersburg to play the New York Yank-

ABILENE, March 22, UP - Hook San Bernardino, Calif. - Cleve crowd made for the exits. Davis, Hardin-Simmons' great runland's World Champion Indians The New York German fell vichoped to bolster their sagging exhi. tim to a leg strangle after he had Davis injured a knee the past bition record today at the expense evened matters with his famed When the Tribe bowed in the

school injury. He underwent an opfourth defeat in nine games.



GIRLS ALL STATE BASKETBALL TEAM - These six girls are shown after they were selected as members of the All State High School Girls' Basketball Team of Texas at the recent state championship tournament held in Hillsboro, Texas. Left to right: Ozell Collins, ferward, East Chambers; Bertha Jones, forward, Roosevelt, Lubbock; Wanda Jones, forward, Dalhart; Wanda Gene McAdams, guard, East Chambers: Lillian Upchurch, guard, Forreston; and Patsy Pharr, guard; Seagoville. (AP Photo).

Change Is Made In Fem Schedule

A slight change has been made in the volley ball schedule of the Big Spring high school girls' team, which returns to action here Wednesday night in a game with San Angelo.

The Steerettes will play Garden City there Friday rather than in Lamesa, as previously announced, Coach Arah Phillips announced Monday. The game with Lamesa was cancelled due to the fact that a boxing tournament is underway in Lamesa on the night the game was booked.

The local will return a game with San Angelo there Tuesday, March 29, meet Odessa here Tuesday, April 4, and Garden City here Wednesday, April 6. The district meet starts Friday, April 8, in Midland.



Against the Kansas City Blues OTHER CLUBS TROUBLED

Phillies May Stage Surprise

last October.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22. "We'll do better than a lot the New York Giants yesterday, as & - Eddie Sawyer sees 1949 as people think." "The Year of the Big If" in the body that his kids must click if BRADENTON, Fla. - It's back National League with his Phila- the Phils are to do better. After to two practice sessions today for delphia Phillies prepared to spring all, they were only two games out of the cellar and 251/2 back of

As optimistic as a fellow can be the pennant winning Boston Braver who finished sixth last year, Man-The National League champions ager Sawyer finds hope in the probtomorrow, were bopped 18-5 yester- farm system graduate who took over the job of bossing the big club last July after Ben Chapman SARASOTA, Fla. - Yale Alum- was replaced, expects no miracles.

will pitch for Boston's Red Sox to- our league," said Sawyer, "Nobody day against the Philadelphia Philis set for sure. Everybody has a big

TAMPA, Fla. - Failure to hit in and Marion can play a full seathe pinches an ailment that afflict- son and if Musial can have aned the Cincinnati Reds all of last other year like the last one. . . If year, struck again yesterday in the Blackwell can pitch for Cincinnati . . . If the Giants get pitching. . If the kids come through for Brooklyn. . . If Reiser can come back for

"We have added power in Bill Brecheen, Jack Creel and Ken John- Nicholson and Eddie Waitkus. Sure, son to the mound today in an effort we gave up pitching in Dutch Leonto win their seventh straight exhi- ard and Monk Dubiel. But Leonard is going on 40 and Dubiel was a must for Chicago. He was their key Midland here Friday afternoon, sorted blows off three HCJC hurl The Cards beat the Reds, 2-1, yes- man in the deal, Hank Borowy and Russ Meyer who came to us from the Cubs, are going to help."

WEBBER ERRS AND LOSES

Vic Webber made one mistake in his match with Rod Fenton at the Big Spring Athletic club last night and it cost him dearly. Webber pulled up short to get at Referee Elmer Davis, who seemed

Fenton made for Webber, and the Irish whip.

to always be getting in his way.

In the opening match, Buck Weaeration recently and is recovering ninth, 4 to 3, to the St. Louis Browns ver flattened Arturo Ruiz in the yesterday in Burbank, it was their final two falls and immediately said he drove the girl from Kansas Davis was the nation's leading second straight loss and their challenged the winner of the main event to a joust.

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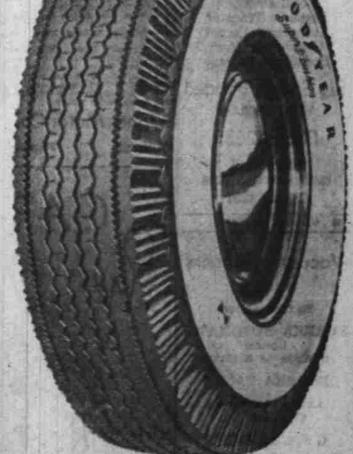
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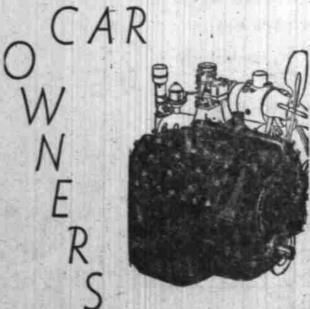
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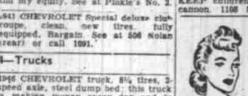
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> Duplex well located, \$5,000 mark which would be refused to who works in the East zone apwestern Berliners. Many had fear- parently will not find his money For New York To

> > LONDON, March 22. W - Chief Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A | BERLIN, March 22, UB - Berlin Gromyko has left Moscow for New authorities are reported considering

Nations General Assembly. N. Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to Great Britain; Alexander S. Pan-Polio Victim Run yushkin, ambassador to the United States and S. K. Tsarpkin, deputy Over And Killed

Errol Flynn's Wife Hopes To Marry Dick Haymes Soon

HOLLYWOOD, March 22. 48 The estranged wife of Actor Errol Flynn says she hopes to marry Man Accidentally "I don't know when we will be Shot To Death married," Mrs. Nora Eddington Three room stucco bouse and Flynn said last night. "We are not bath, with garage, 1366 Owens in a position to make definite plans non Taylor was found shot to death To Buy Or Sell-See Me First Street. For further informa yet. Of course, I hope it will be yesterday afternoon, His body was

Two pending divorces stand in the southwest of Kileen.

way. Mrs. Flynn said she doesn't A verdict of accidental death was

To New York Fair BERLIN, March 22, 48 - Gen

ed visas to visit the German industrial fair opening April 9 at New York. The American military governor said the Germans who will attend AUSTIN, March 22. @ - The nave been "scrupulously" screen Texas University Longhorns de-

For Sale: 5 choice business loss Yorkers in particular to welcome terday. Ship Refloated

Bulgaria Hits Pact

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 22: UR. The Bulgarian press denounced the North Atlantic Alliance today as COULDN'T TAKE

Frigidaire Layoffs

DAYTON, O., March 22. UB -Frigidaire division of General Motors Corp. is considering lay-off of an undisclosed number of workers

MAYBE EVERYONE COULD FILE THIS

LOS ANGELES, March 22. UM -Nurse Marie J. George has her own ideas about filing income tax returns-she just sent along a signed blank check with

the tax fom. Also enclosed was a note reading: "I figure I do not owe additional tax. However, in order to avoid a penalty, I'm enclosing a blank check. Please

advise." Harry C. Westover, collector of internal revenue, did advise, he disclosed yesterday. He notified Miss George that of \$292 she paid in taxes last year. \$201.86 would be refunded. Yes, she got the check back toostill blank.

Two Face Trial In Newsman's Death

ATHENS, March 22, W - Dispatches from Salonika sald today a mother and son will go on trial there April 12, charged with complicity in the murder of George Polk, Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

tem correspondent. The defendants are Gregory Staktopoulis and his mother, Anna, Staktopoulis, a journalist, is accused of luring Polk to his death last May in a Greek Communist conspiracy.

Arnold Divorced LOS ANGELES, March 22. Mrs. Olive Arnold, 54, has obtained a divorce from Actor Edward Arnold, 58, charging desertion and

Big Concession Made By Reds

ment concerning the West's ban on switch of their own which would Russian-sponsored currency of the western Berliners and even such

It also indicated the Russians did marks to East marks at a prem-

not intend to introduce a new East jum. The western sector resident

valueless in his home sector, as he had reason to fear. **Permanent Sentries** Attend UN Meet To Prevent Grave Robbing In Germany

Have some good buys in at the April meeting of the United and police dogs in cemeteries to prevent grave robbing. The Moscow radio, heard here The British-licensed newspaper by the Soviet monitor, said the So Telegraf said 56 graves had been viet delegation will also include Ja- robbed in the western sectors in kob Malik, another deputy foreign the last seven months. The ghouls minister and chief Soviet represent removed gold teeth and jewelry tive in the Security Council; Georgi from the bodies.

LONGVIEW, March 22. UN-Jer-

which he suffered when struck by The youngster, walking in his braces, was hit when he crossed the street near judior high school shortly after noon.

ry D. Lawson, 13, a victim of

polio, died of injuries yesterday

TEMPLE, March 22, 47 - Ver-

found on a hill about seven miles

know when she will go to Las returned by Justice of the Peace

Buy Milled Rice WASHINGTON, March 22. 48 -The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that it bought 110,800 Lucius D. Clay said today no Nazi-Small down payment, balance like tainted Germans have been grant rice will be sent to China.

Longhorns Win

HONG KONG, March 22. 48 - Rocket Up 81 Miles Phone 1822

The 5,000 ton U. S. Merchant Ship Surprise went aground last midnight at Waglar Island but was refloated and returned to Hong Kong an aititude of 81 miles last night. The rocket's flight was marked by

designed for "imperialistic aggres- ANYONE TO JAIL

on was on the stolen list for five hours yesterday. Pranksters were blamed by police for the theft. The vehicle

ed to weed out pro-Nazis. He ask- leated the Ohio State Buckeyes 11 ed Americans in general and New to 5 in a baseball game here yes-The teams have two more games scheduled before the series is com-

> a glow visible from the ground to the peak of the climb.

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 22. in - Lewiston's paddy wag-

was recovered undamaged.

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Controversial Water Hearings Continuing In House, Senate

Senate Water Rights, Irrigation ter use grants from Spain, Mexico and Drainage Committee, Propon or the Republic of Texas.

Seaboard-Good **Drills Below** .360 Feet

Seaboard No. 1 T. J. Good took Last week proponents of the drillstem test from 7,010 feet to House bill said the measure would 7.150 feet with the tool open 30 give Texas more up-to-date water Phillips Retiring minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of abie by cancelling unused water drilling mud with no shows. It is permits. now drilling below 7,360 feet.

Seaboard No. 4 H. N. Zant was Local Woman's at a total depth of 3,200 feet. A Brother Succumbs

Seaboard No. 1 Mae Zant is hooking up tank battery.

ling below 2,888 feet. It had drilled Long-time resident of West Texthrough a section which carried as, Mr. Harston was in the real a strong blow of air.

Seaboard No. 2 Hodnett was making hole at 300 feet in redbeds. heen under treatment at Dallas Sun No. 1 Cosden Oil company for the past ten days. had reached 6,646 feet in lime. sand and shale and was continuing. Christian University, where he of Louisiane, Mississippi and East Magnolia No. 1-A Gartner cored covery was five feet of hard lime bleeding oil and gas. Then it drillbleeding oil and gas. Then it drill-the direction of Ellis Funeral stirred up until April or May. stem tested from 8.423 to 8,448 feet home at Midland.

A. M. Hamrick, chief forecast with the tester open two hours. It had gas to the surface in 42 is survived by his wife and two have tornadoes in season and out 195 feet of slightly oil and gas cut ers and sisters. mud with no water. It is still in

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the Mississippian lime and is to

drill ahead.

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of the Medium Duty Field

GINC

AUSTIN, March 22. UP - Highly In the House hearing yesterday controversial hearings on a plan opponents of the bill introduced by to rewrite Texas surface water laws continue here today.

Yesterday a House committee the numerous conflicting and oversent the bill to a sub-committee for two weeks of study after the second phase of a lengthy hearing.

Tonight a Senate version of the lapping water laws now in effect.

Water users from the Rio Grande Valley and Far West Texas said the bill would not protect holders same bill will be heard by the of riparian water rights-old wa-

ents were heard a week ago and Representatives from the Gulf opponents are scheduled tonight. | Coast said the bill would not allow water districts and big industries to make definite plans for future expansion

"It is unconstitutional in trying to cancel riparian water grants,' said Rep. Abraham Kazen, Jr., of

"This bill would repeal all the basic laws pertaining to irrigation and all the court interpretations of those laws," said D. F. Strickland of Mission. "This is the most ridiculous bill I ever saw."

Midland at 2 p. m. Wednesday for Phillips requested his name not Harbor, far to the north. Dan Harson, who succumbed Sun- be included on the list of nominees day night in a Dallas hospital. for directors to be submitted at a Collector To Lamesa Mr. Harston was a brother of stockholders meeting here April 26. Seaboard No. 1 Long, was dril- Mrs. Lewis Price of Big Spring. estate and loan business in Midment for several years, and had Ahead Of Schedule

Besides Mrs. Price, Mr. Harston minutes. The venture recovered children, and seven other broth-

Lodged In Jail

charge of theft.

Demos Rally Behind Rent

Democratic senators put aside their sectional differences today to Peiping urged the government torally behind a measure extending federal rent controls.

a long fight against an anti-filileaders who opposed them joined ranks to support a bill which would some part of the bill, Chairman the delegates were named.

row afternoon "at the latest." The administration is in a hurry sador to Moscow. because present rent controls ex- The new cabinet is slated to meet pire March 31. Even after Senate tomorrow or Thursday. At the top will have to be worked out with peace delegates. the House.

From Oil Field

made public today. The letter was addressed to K. S.

Southern Tornadoes

DALLAS, March 22. UP - The He was an ex-student of Texas tornadoes that hit scattered parts played football, and former TCU Texas yesterday were ahead of

A. M. Hamrick, chief forecaster, said however, the south can

The cold air squirts out the warm air, he said, and this sets up a spinning motion. But the only parts Dallas E. Facemyer has been of Texas that needs to worry about lodged in the county jail on a such out-of-season storms is the extreme east, Hamrick said.

St. Thomas Society Hostess To District

ish Council-Altar Society were hosts hall Monday afternoon. at the Board meeting of the Big Mrs. H. M. Coke of Odessa con-Spring District of Diocesan Council ducted the meeting. Mrs. Berl Mc-Nallen, local Society president. served as hostess chairman. Father Theo Francis offered the opening prayer and pronounced the

During the business session, announcement was made that the spring convention would be held in Midland, Monday, May 2 at 10 a. m. The theme for the day will be "Religion in the Home," with his excellency, Bishop Lawrence FitzSimon of Amarillo as the main speaker, At this time, Mrs. Ruth O'Conner and Mrs. Ed Settles will report on the Diocesan meeting

held in Lubbock last fall. Refreshments were served Mrs. H. M. Coke and Mrs. J. E. Healy, Odessa; Mrs. Jim Tom and Mrs. S M. Wilkinson of Stanton; Mrs. Berl McNallen, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. Theo Francis, O. M. I., pastor of St. Thomas church.

MARKETS

NEW YORK. March 22. (P) — Cotton fu-tures at noon were unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher than the previous close. May 32.13, July 31.65, and Oct 28.16.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 22. (49) — Declining prices held a slight edge in the stock market today.

The downward movement was measured in small fractions, and it was offset to some extent by fractional advances among a number of leading issues.

Moderately active trading at the opening soon gave way to a quiet pace seen frequently in recent markets.

FORT WORTH, March 22. (# — Cattle 1,300; caives 450; slow but steady here today; medium to good steers, yearlings and heifers 22.00-25.75; common to medium kinds 17.00-22.00; butcher beef cows 16.00-19.00; campers and cutters 11.00-18.00; bulle 16.00-21.00; good and choice fat caives 21.00-25.50; common to medium caives 19.00 26.50.

25.50; common to medium calves 21.00-26.50.

Hogs 1.400; mostly steady; top 21.00; sood and choice 180-260 lb. histohers 20.50-55; good and choice 180-260 lb. listohers 20.50-55; good and choice 285-400 lb. 18.00-20.00; sows 16.00-17.00; ulgs 15.00-18.00.

Sheep 1.400; slaughter lambs steady to 25 cents higher and feeder lambs unchanged; good and choice shorn alsughter lambs 25.50-26.55; common and medium shorn lambs 22.00-26.50; topped at 28.50; show feeder lambs went back to the grass at 26.00-22.00.

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Nationalists Urged To Name Peace Group

NANKING, March 22 (8 - Th Nationalist representative in Red

Both the southerners who staged Urgency was stressed in a tele- ra, 130, has done it again. Despite Republican opposition to would agree to peace talks when treated at a hospital for a gash on

Maybank (D-SC) of the Senate Banking Committee told a report cabinet to assemble here. Absent unable to get a coherent story er he was confident the Senate members were told to fly to Nanwould pass the measure by tomor- king. They include the new foreign minister, Fu Ping-Chang, ambas-

portedly drafted a list of delegates tonight. If acceptable to the Com- 271 new plates for passenger vefor the peace talks

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., March mind the government that it was 22. (#-Frank Phillips, chairman of still at war. Red troops continued in place by April 1. Phillips Petroleum Co., is retiring to mass north of the Yangtze Rivfrom active management in the or- er. And Chinese naval sources disganization, according to a letter played a photograph which they said showed the Nationalist Cruiser Chungking, which deserted to home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haned at 3.198 feet with 500 sacks of Funeral services will be held at Adams, president of the company. the Reds, on its side in Hulatac son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steph-

Ben Hawkins, local deputy collector for the Bureau of Internal ry, from Dallas today. Revenue, planned to spend the remainder of the week working in Lamesa and vicinity. He will re-

BOBBY SOX IDOL IN SCUFFLE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues, March 22, 1949 11

Punch Sinatra Again Shows Stuff At Party

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March on the affair but had pieced togeth-22. 49 - That slugging feather- er this account: day to name its peace delegation. weight, Frank "The Punch" Sinat The crooner and Wintermeyer,

phone call to Acting President Li Police Chief A. G. Kettman dis- occupation unknown, were among buster rules change and the party Tsung-Jen from Liaison Officer closed yesterday that the bobby sox 200 guests at a party given by Donidol argued with a guest at a party ald Duncan, parking meter execu-Huang Shi-Han. Huang said he be- over the mixing of a drink. Result: tive. Wintermeyer was mixing continue controls 12 to 15 months, lieved that Peiping Communists the guest, Jack Wintermeyer, was drinks early yesterday when Sinatthe head.

Kettman said he so far has been cocktail. That, for reasons unkn

New Rush For Car Tags Anticipated

Personnel of the county tax colpassage, rent control differences of the agenda is the selection of lector-assessor's office is making preparations for another (invasion) Li and Premier Ho Ying-Chin re- between now and April 1. As of this morning, a total of 3,-

> munists, they will go to Peiping hicles had been sold to Howard county residents, a little more But two grim facts served to re than half the anticipated total. New vehicle registration must be The case later was settled out

> > Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hanson of Pomona. Calif. are guests in the ens. The Hansons plan to remain in Big Spring about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney will return to their home, 1503 Scur-

Herby and Mary Johnson of WTSTC, Canyon were week end open the local office next Mon- guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

ra asked for a particular type of brought on the scuffle. Later yesterday Wintermeyer and his lawyer, visited the police

station but no complaints were signed Instead, Kettman got Sinatra and Wintermeyer together for a peace meeting at Duncan's home where they shook hands. Said Sinatra at the meeting: "It was just one of those things

that can happen at any party. We're all friends.'

A year or so ago, Sinatra was arrested by New York Gossip Columnist Lee Mortimer after a typical Hollywood night club battle

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Missing Sister Of Slain Girl Sought

MILWAUKEE, March 22. @ - | whom she had been keeping com The investigation of the slaying of pany. pretty Patricia Birmingham, 16.

Kraemer said Fabian Babich, faturned today to a search for the ther of Milton, received a letter

The suburban West Allis High post-marked Milwaukee, on Satur-School girl, missing since Feb. 10. day and that the envelope conhad been shot twice through the tained keys to his car and a Milhead. Her body, weighted with a waukee parking lot ticket. The faheavy, concrete building block, had ther reclaimed the ear. No trace been dumped into the Milwaukee of the young couple has been found: River near the harbor entrance. Kraemer said police hope they she had not been raped. Will contact their homes when they She had not been raped.

found the girl's body.

Florence Wynn, 42, of Hammond, Police said that a residence near Wis., was found yesterday. Patricia's sister, Kathleen, 17, on Feb. 10 at about the time she has not been heard from Detective is believed to have passed it on

The grisly slaying came to light hear about Patricia. They also Sunday as firemen, dragging the hope that they may be able to river for the body of a suicide, add something to what police know about the victim's movements on The body of the suicide, Mrs. the day she disappeared.

Patricia's home was burglarized Capt. Adolph Kraemer said, since her way home from school. she left home with all her clothing Police believe she may have Friday night. He said the girl left passed just in time to see-and a note saying she was eloping with possibly recognize—the emerging Milton Babich, 19, West Allis, with burglar.

> Shapley asked Acheson in a telegram for reconsideration of the decisions denying entry to the dozen

> scientists, authors and other intel-

The protest said that barring the delegates was "in direct contradiction to the (State Department's own

announced policy" and would prove "inimical to our good relations with the great peoples of west-

to spread Communist propaganda.

bersonify

lectuals.

'World Peace' Conference Head **Protests Barring Of Delegates**

NEW YORK, March 22. (#) — Dr. Harlow Shapley, leader of the "World peace" conference to be held here, has complained that U. Dr. Shapley, director of the Harvard College observatory and chair-S. officials have either denied or man of the committee sponsoring revoked visas for 12 European and the conference, sent a protest last night to Secretary of State Ache-South American delegates. The 12 were not among the 22 son.

Lend-Lease Cruiser In Bad Shape After **Return From Russia**

PHILADELPHIA, March 22. (F) ern Europe and Latin America." The USS Milwaukee, lend-lease The State Department has said cruiser returned to the U.S. by the three-day cultural and Scientif-Russia last week, is described by a ic Conference for World Peace, Navy expert as the "dirtiest ship" opening here Friday, will be used he has ever seen.

Cmdr. Roland D. Blockson, USN. Sponsors of the conference have senior member of the Fourth Naval denied this. yesterday the galley was coated with a greasy film and reeked of the odor of stale fish.

The decks were devoid of paint and rust conditions were evident ure in the officers' wardroom was some of the officers' quarters, he

"Such conditions would not be tolerated on American war vessels," said Bolckson, who has directed the decommissioning of paid-for new business during the more than 150 vessels at the Phila- first two months of 1949 amounted delphia Naval Base since the end of World War II.



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LETE SETS FOR ALL CARS

District's Decommissioning and The conference is sponsored by Disposal Procedure Board, said fol- the National Council of Arts, lowing an inspection of the vessel Sciences and Professions. Southwestern everywhere, Blockson said. Furni- Life Business in a bad state of disrepair and empty vodka bottles were found in Better In '49

company stockholders in annual meeting at Dallas learned that to \$17,159,956 and exceeded by \$1,-

same time in 1948. Mrs. Belle Rose Black and H. C. McNabb who represent Southwestern Life locally, reported another milestone in Southwestern's progress was reached when the company's total of insurance in force passed during February the \$700 million mark. At the close of business on February 28, total insurance in force amounted to more than \$708 million. This figure represented an increase of more than \$57 million in insurance in force

401,906 the paid-for new business added by the Company during the

Stockholders re-elected all directors who in turn elected officers for the ensuing year. New officers appointed were E. Cowden Henry, securities officer, and Loflin E. Harwood, assistant director of publicity. James Ralph Wood is president of the company.

during the past 12 months.

General Elections In Belgium Delayed

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 22 General elections in Belgium probably will not be held until efter ratification of the North Atlantic A call for elections had been ex-

pected because of a split in the

Catholic-Socialist coalition cabinet. The pact must be ratified by the main signatories, of whom Belgium is one, before it becomes effective. If parliament were dissolved and general elections called the pact could not be ratified until after a new parliament took office. This might not be until July. Premier Paul-Henri Spaak therefore is not expected to ask Prince Regent Charles to dissolve parliament until after the signing of the treaty in Washington and its ratification here.

Pioneer Airlines In \$119,000 Profit

HOUSTON, March 22. 47 - Pioneer Airlines showed a profit of \$119,000 for 1948, stockholders earned in a meeting here yester-

The airline elected three new directors. They are Price Campbell of Abilene; Hardin L. Lawrence, vice-president of traffic; and E. W. Balley, secretary-treasurer of the

Directors re-elected included: Maj. William F. Long, chairman; Gen. Robert J. Smith, president; J. Wesley Hickman, all of Dalias, Charles D. White, Harold B. Seifert and Raymond Pearson, all of Hous-



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