Ten Pages Today

Truman Asks 400 Million Russian Failure To Help Greece, Turkey

Sullivan, Moore **File For Places** On City Ballot

Two more candidates filed Tuesday afternoon for places on the city commission ballot which will be presented to voters April 1.

Latest to announce were Willard B. Sullivan, local druggist, and L. Y. Moore, retired railroad conduc-

Sullivan, who is a native of Big morning that a desire to serve his ages of war."

community prompted him to file. "I do not believe there are any to seek the office for a special reason," Sullivan said. "If elected I will try to work in harmony with other commissioners, and my ac- der in the Middle East." tions and votes as a commissioner

Thixton Withdraws

Cecil Thixton, who announced Saturday as a candidate for city commissioner, advised the Herald this morning that he was withdrawing his name from the

Thixton said he had just learned that he was not eligible to serve on the commission, since his residence on the south side of East 15th street, is a few feet

outside the city limits. He was not aware of his ineligibility at the time he filed, Thixton said, but upon learning of the matter he felt that his only course was to withdraw immediately. Jack Y. Smith, who also announced last weekend, withdrew Tuesday.

of the city."

Sullivan said he believed that the present commissioners had accomplished much during the past ed Russia directly in his address. year, and that they had started But he attributed the Greek govtoward more achievements on a long range scale. He pledged himself to help carry out plans for incomplete desirable projects and President Leaves be alert for others which may de-

Moore could not be reached by the Herald for a formal statement morning but Mrs. Moore said that her husband had filed after a num- ital at 12:55 p.m. (CST) today for ber of friends had urged that he a four days' rest at Key West, offer himself as a candidate.

Moore has lived in Big Spring foreign address to Congress. for more than 30 years. He worked for the T&P railroad until about three months ago when he retired

as a conductor. The announcements by Sullivan number of candidates seeking two Secret Service and newsmen. vacancies on the commission. Others in the race are G. W. Dabney, the trip on orders of his personal an incumbent and O. R. Bolinger, physician.

Pleads For US Military Advisers To Bulwark Mediterranean Area

WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP) - President Truman asked Congress today to supply \$400,000,000 and American military advisers to Greece and Turkey-Mediterranean bulwarks against spreading communism.

In a momentous personal address to a joint Senate-House session, Mr. Truman told the legislators that "the foreign policy and the national security of this country are in-

He said the "gravity of the situation" had brought him before the joint session. Should Greece disappear as an independent state, he went to treat Germany as an eco-

on, it "would have a profound+ effect upon those countries in Europe whose peoples are struggling against great difficulties to maintain their ated his own drug business here for the past 22 years, said this morning that a desire to record the said that a desire to record the said **Knifing Scrape**

As for Turkey, he said its future "is clearly no less important to major issues in the campaign this the freedom-loving peoples of the year that would cause any person world than the future of Greece." Maintenance of its national integrity, Mr. Truman added, "is essential to the preservation of or-

The President added: "In addition to funds, I ask the Congress to authorize the detail of American civilian and military personnel to Greece and Turkey, at the request of those countries, to assist in the tasks of reconstruction, and for the purpose of supervising the use of such financial and material assistance as may be furnished. I recommend that authority also be provided for the instruction and training of selected Greek and Turkish personnel.

"Finally, I ask that the Congress provide authority which will permit the speediest and most effective use, in terms of needed commodities, supplies, and equipment, of such funds as may be authoriz-

As Congress received Mr. Truman's message Russia recalled her ambassadors to London and Washington for "consultation." This sudden order last night for

return to Moscow of Nikolai V. will be governed by what I sincere- Novikov. Soviet ambassador in panion whose identity also tallied tion. Georgi Zarub Washington, and diplomatic chief in London, remained officially unexplained. Mr. Truman at no time mention-

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For Four-Day Rest

WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP -President Truman left the cap-Fla. after delivering a historic

He was accompanied on his personal plane, The "Sacred Cow" by Adm. William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff; and several aides. Another plane carried 39 other

and Moore increased to four the members of the party, including

To Sink German Navy Is Rapped

Four-Power Meet Hears Bevin Level Charges At Reds

MOSCOW, March 12. (AP) British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin accused Russia today of failure to live up to agreements to destroy major German naval vessels under the Potsdam agreement and nomic unit

The Briton accused the Soviet Union of failure to report the WO HOSPITALIZED number of German prisoners of war held outside Germany and dewar held outside Germany and demanded to know whether Russia was transferring German property in the Eastern Zone to Soviet own-

Bevin's long statement before the four-power foreign ministers' council was made in answer to Russian charges yesterday by Foreign Minister V. M. Melotov that Great Britain and the United Odessa but whose vehicle had been States were maintaining German registered in Dawson county were armed formations and demantling being treated for minor injuries at German war plants too slowly. Secretary of State Marshall was

reported determined to win Russian approval for early economic unification of Germany.

which happened around 8:30 p. m. The entire three hour and 15 minutes third session was devoted One of the pair allegedly wieldalmost exclusively to exchanges ed a knife which sent O. R. Preas, between Bevin and Molotov. Sec-1110 W. 2nd St., to a hospital with retary of State Marshall and a severe abdominal wound. At-French Foreign Minister Georges tending physicians said the wall Bidault sat quietly listening. of Preas' intestines had been cut.

Molotov's reply to Bevin was surprisingly mild. He agreed to jured party, told police that his furnish data on the number of German prisoners of war held in the Soviet Union if other countries would do the same. He acknowledged that the Russians had been a "party" in the agreement to destroy "fully" German naval hurried to their vehicle and made vessels assigned to them for such destruction.

Informed diplomats here lookcity-wide search for the attacker ed to President Truman's message

The mere fact that the presiwith the run-down given by Preas stumbled into the police station, dent asked for United States ecoclaiming they had been assaulted nomic assistance to faltering Middle East countries in evident sup-Their suspicions aroused, the au- port of a British bulwark against thorities checked on their story, feared Soviet expansion was refound they drove a car similar to garded here as a very strong dethe one involved in the earlier in- velopment of the American line, which is bound to affect the succident and promptly placed both cess of the current Big Four con-

Preas' condition was reported ference. Some diplomatic sources said satisfactory by hospital attendants the action was timed to coincide with Marshall's presence here, so as to tell the Russians in effect Ky., rescued this morning; Sam that if they want to do business on that basis, now is the time to go to work-otherwise the outlook

may be gloomy. Marshall's plea for Big Four unity at the outset of the talks on dead. today beside a slough near the the German problem was stressed farming community of Sanger. Un- by American diplomats. Describdersheriff John Ford said it was ed as being determined to avoid ser, 75, who has not been heard the usual quibbling at Big Four from since the structure caved in conferences over what he con- about 9 a.m. yesterday. The chief executive is making ing in California in two months. siders minor points raised by Russian propaganda.

The attitude seems to be one of serious business in which the United States has the power to ignore, if necessary, pin-pricking

against the British state and peo-

The war time prime minister

the government in demanding a

vote of no confidence which he

will pursue in the House of Com-

mons tonight, at the end of a

three-day debate on the govern-

ment's economic recovery pro-

"Before they nationalized our

above those of the government.

Churchill Hits

Los Angeles Police Find Girl Murdered

Two men who claimed to be from

a local hospital this morning after

police had questioned them in con-

nection with a west-end scrape

Conway Preas, brother to the in-

brother had been sliced as result

of an argument which began when

a vehicle scraped the fender of the

Preas car on the west highway.

After O. R. Preas had been fell-

ed, his attacker and a companion

a getaway before police could ar-

in a fight at a west-end tavern.

The officers were alerted and a

rive on the scene.

under arrest.

this morning.

FRESNO, Calif., March 12. (49). The tortured body of nine-yearold Esther Lee Lewis was found "horribly mutilated."

It was the fifth mutiliation slay-The little girl disappeared yesterday on her way to school.



WHERE TRAGEDY STRUCK AIRLINER—Arrow in left photo points to the plastic navigation dome of a Trans World Airlines Constellation. The Coast Guard said the dome of a Constellation was blown off as a plane winged its way over the Atlantic. TWA reported that the plane's navigator, George Hart of Sag Harbor, N. Y. (right phote), was blown from the plane and lost when the dome opened. (AP

noise and that was all there was

I never actually saw him dis-

500 miles east of Gander, New-

foundland, Monday night. The-

nine-man crew landed the plane

at Gander, patched up the brok-

en astrodome - a plastic bubble

atop the plane - and flew here

last night without the 21 pas-

sengers it had carried. TWA's

international maintenance base

CAB Investigator George Gay

Meantime, TWA moved swiftly

of New York asserted "there has

never been another accident like

to prevent possible recurrence

is located at Newcastle.

this in domestic flying."

of the tragedy.

"I saw him and then I didn't

The strange mishap occurred

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF NAVIGATOR INVESTIGATED

appear.

NEWCASTLE, Del., March 12. (P)- The freak disappearance of an airline navigator four miles above the Atlantic ocean held the attention of Civil Aeronautics board investigators today - but the only crew member who could have witnessed the accident insisted "I never actually saw him disappear.

Dick Trischler, Pittsburgh, Pa., flight engineer on the New York-to-Geneva Trans-World Airline Constellation told a reporter he was the only one in a position to see the navigator thrown out.

"I saw George Hart (the navigator from Sag Harbor, N.Y.) standing in the astrodome shortly before the accident." Trischler said. "Then I heard a loud

Tyler Legion Hall **Destroyed By Fire**

TYLER, March 11. (P)- The \$60,000 Tyler American Legion building, located a block from the downtown commercial center, was destroyed by fire early to-

Housed in the building were the Tyler Veterans Administration office, an athletic club, a rubber stamp company and the equipment of the local American Legion post. The VA records were destroyed and only a few items were saved from other offices.

Bert Goss and Robert Stablen, college students who live in the buidling, said they were awakened by the crackling of the fire and barely had time to dress before to the plight in which it lies toescaping. Fire broke out about 5 day," he said. There is no need

tionalized themselves," Churchill declared. "They should have set shown that they were Britons first and socialists only second." An informant close to the Labor government said the Attlee

duction goals recently fixed by a government whitepaper. Churchill declared the government has "divided this nation in its hour of serious need in a different way from which it has ever conflicts I have witnessed in the

Dallas VA officials said that no need for a breakdown in coal. permanent records were in the These shortages were merely mar- ern Line, a short but important Dallas office and thereby safe ex- ginal and could have been provid- freight carrier. The department cept for any records made yester- ed against by foresight and of justice said it was giving "imprudence." day and not mailed last night.

SIX ENTOMBED BY COLLAPSE-Rescuers are shown here digging into the debris following the collapse of a building in Cincincinnati which buried five men alive. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Men Buried Alive was underway when a man answering to his description and a comerce effectively the Secretary's posi-

twisted wreckage of a collapsed downtown building was brought to the surface today by rescue workers 27 hours after the five-story structure roared to destruction in a cloud of dust.

Latest to be pulled to safety was+ Wally Peskin, 47, who grinned at sweating firemen and shouted: "I feel like a million."

Three other men have been taken alive from the splintered beams and crumbled bricks. They

Delmar Rudd, 19, Covington, Ostrov, 42, owner of the Western Fixture and Bar Supply Co., which owned and occupied the building, and Roy Bell, \$8. Rudd's father, Al, 42, was found

Still in the dark, gas-filled reces- a fire there. ses of the rubble was Fred Elsaes-

Young Rudd upon being pulled from the derbis had expressed lice said. the opinion his father was dead. "I haven't heard him groaning

for a long time," he said. All six of the entombed men A half dozen other persons were bedroom. injured in the collapse, but escaped being trapped.

The Rudd boy directed

Plane With 26 LONDON, March 12. (AP)-Conservative leader Winston Churchservative leader Winston Church-ill charged the Attlee Labor gov- Aboard Missing ernment today with "a crime

BATAVIA, Java, March 12. (A)ple" and accused its socialist A Netherlands East Indies Air leaders of placing party interests Force Dakota carrying 24 passengers and two crewmen was officially reported missing today on a made his most concerted attack on flight between Batavia and Ban-

doeng, Java. The Dakota (a name used by the Dutch and the British for the American-built DC-3) was last reported near Bandoeng at 9:30 a. m. (8:30 p. m. Tuesday Central Standard Time). Dutch aircraft searched the area until dusk without reindustries, they should have na- sult.

The Indonesian republic, which controls the zone in which the the country before party and plane is believed to have gone down, promised full co-operation and sent out ground search parties.

administration intended to reas-sume wartime powers shortly to empower a new production chief Find McNear Killer to take measures to realize pro-

PEORIA, Ill., March 12. (AP)-An attorney for striking railroad brotherhoods today promised cooperation "in every way" with authorities attempting to trace the been divided in the many party shotgun slayer of George P. Mc-Near, Jr., railroad president and bitter opponent of the brother-"In less than two years, our hoods. country has fallen from its proud

State, county and city police and glorious position in the world were aided by the federal government also in their hunt for clues to the Monday night ambushing of for a bread shortage and there was the president of the strike-beleaguered Toledo, Peoria & Westmediate active study" of the case.

NEW YORK, March 12. (AP)-Edward P. Flynn, 41, executive editor of the New York Post and the Bronx Home News, died early today in a plunge from a window of his eighth floor apartment during

"I'm trapped, I'm going to jump," Flynn was heard to call before he plunged from a kitchen window of the smoke-filled apartment, po-

As Deputy Fire Chief James E. Gowdy reconstructed the events, Flynn had gone from his bedroom to the large living room of the were employed by the Western apartment to rest on a divan, leav-Fixture and Bar Supply Company. ing a cigarette smouldering in the

> Upon being awakened by smoke, Flynn found he could not re-enter the bedroom, in which the bedding and draperies were burning, to reach a fire escape or to get the key to the apartment's night lock. He then rushed to the window, called to residents of nearby apartments, and finally, in panic jump-

> Firemen quickly brought the fire under control.

Inspector Killed

INDIO, Calif., March 12. (AP)-Anthony L. Oneto, US Immigration inspector here was killed, and his partner, John L. Foquette. wounded today in a gun battle with a suspected smuggler, who escap-

To Stop Walkouts The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company today asked the U.S. Conciliation Service to settle the "Christmas candy

Legislation Asked

strike" after union leaders announced that workers in 52 Northeast and Northwest Texas cities would begin-"continuous meetings" at 8 a. m. tomorrow. The meetings would silence the most densely populated

fourth of Texas, including Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco. Union elections were being held in other cities in Texas to decide whether they, too, would join in the sympathy

"to protect our state from those who show their disgust and contempt for the rest of their fellow beings."

Phone Strikers May

Silence 52 Cities

Te tagged the stoppage as the Candy Bar Strike" on the basis of charges by Odessa employes, originating the dispute that an other things, failed to properly distribute Christmas candy sent by telephone users.

He tagged the stoppage as the privilege speech in the House at Odessa. Austin today.

Bell Telephone Company official said in Dallas that Charles A. Conciliation Service, has been asordinarily the service sets both a town and date for a meeting of which the conciliator presides.

ago in the Odessa Exchange, Emlen, did not know her work properly, that she mistreated subordinates, and that she did not properly distribute Christmas candy situation with individual workers, but the union refused. The com-

ter she supports. Rep. Elliott, terming the union complaints "rather trivial", said he had known Mrs. Allen for 20 years and described her as a "very fine, outstanding citizen who works at night to support herself and daughter."

len, mother of a 10-year-old daugh-

Climax to the dispute was reached last Friday when the Odessa union began "continuous' meetings."

Although workers remain away from their jobs, union officials have been careful to point out operator blamed by the union for they are not striking. The continuous meeting sidesteps the Smith-Connally act.

promptly joined the Odessa union in a sympathy walkout, and the eral days.

Today, Mrs. Bessie Shelton. ering the nine cities already selves to it.

meetings at the same hour.

Rep. George Elliott of Odessa called for legislation Phone Paralysis

evening night operator had, among Big Spring and eight other Texas cities west of here today when a maneuver to effect negotiations collapsed Tuesday evening at

George K. Myer, Jr., general traffic employment supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone com-LaValley, commissioner in charge pany, who came to Odessa Monof the St. Louis office of the US day evening, returned to Dallas Tuesday evening. The company signed to the dispute. They said said that Myer, who had sought "to compose labor difficulties affecting telephone service," was company and union officials, over due to be in St. Louis today to report to company officials. Subse-The dispute began five months quently the company announced that it had sought aid of the US ployes protested that the super- Conciliation Service and that visory employe, Mrs. Elizabeth Al- Charles A. LaBalley, commissioner in charge of the St. Louis office

had been assigned to the case. Returning from Odessa where he had gone to meet Myer, W. D. given employes by subscribers. The Berry, Big Spring, area chairman company offered to discuss the of the Southwestern Telephone Workers union, repeated a charge by Cora Miller, Amarillo, division pany said they found no basis for traffic chairman, that management demoting or discharging Mrs. Al- had "resorted to an underhanded and unethical method in attempting to settle the matter in Odessa. "The matter previously had been

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Operator Tells

ODESSA, March 12. (P)-Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, the chief night the dispute which led to their "continuous meeting" and the resultant spread of walkouts over Eight other West Texas cities Texas, today flatly denied all union charges.

The 34-year-old widow, mother area has been blacked out for sev. of a 10-year-old daughter, termed the charges "ridiculous."

One union charge was that she chairman of the Abilene local and did not properly distribute Christdivision vice chairman of the traf- mas candy 'donated by phone fic workers in the Southwestern users. She said today she was Telephone Workers Union, said all not in charge of the distribution unions in the northwest division of the candy. She said when subwould begin their meetings at 8 scribers brought in the candy, the a.m. tomorrow morning. This in- boxes were piled on a desk and cludes the Midland division, cov- the girls were told to help them-

She said there were so many . Mrs. Mattie Lou Mays, chair- boxes that "there was more than man of the telephone unions' traf- enough to go around." She said ic branch, Waco, announced that that the only thing that might workers of the large northeast have caused criticism was over division also would begin holding one box that was left over. Long after Christmas, the chief opera-The two divisions cover the top, tor found one box left. She openrighthand fourth of Texas, with 52 ed it, put it on a desk, and told cities in a zone bounded by a line the girls they could have just one piece each. Mrs. Allen said she (See STRIKE, Page S. Column 3) | did not get a piece, herself.

COTTON PREMIUMS DROP-

Crop Insurance Gets Jolt

WASHINGTON, March 12. (P)-Administration hopes of regaining government crop insurance suffered a jolt today with the disclosure that premiums collected from cotton farmers last year fell more than \$20,000,000 short of losses.

This report by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson comes at a time when budget-conscious members of Congress are balking at a request by President Truman that \$20,000,000 be appointed to cover expenses of the program next

It is the second time federal crop insurance has run into serious financial difficulties since its in-

auguraiton in 1938. Losses became so heavy in 1943 that Congress ordered it discontinued. However, the program was revived in 1945 when legislative revisions designed to eliminate some of the excessive risks and to limit government financial obligations to

administrative expenses, Anderson announced today that payment of half

of last year's cotton loss claims has been halted because of lack of funds. Officials estimated those claims will total at least \$20,000,000. This is in addition to administrative expenses. Inasmuch as the insurance is a contract between

the grower and the government, officials expressed belief that Congress will vote necessary funds to pay the remaining losses. But small hope was held for any appropriation to continue the program beyond this crop year.

Anderson himself early this year wrote a letter to congressmen sharply criticizing the insurance program because of its cost. Later he withdrew much of this criticism, asserting that experience wtih the 1946 program showed remarkable improvement in cutting expenses.

However, his newest announcement showed that for the 42,000,000 pounds of cotton farmers paid as premiums for insurance on last year's erop, claims for nearly 170,000,000 pounds have been filed

day's Royal Service program, spon- Testament. sored by the WMU of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Lonnie Coker was director of the series of informative discussions.

Introducing the program, Mrs. Vernon Logan gave the scripture periences of Dr. Louie D. Newton, "God's Pledge to His Suffering Servant", based on the teachings of Psalms 22:26-31.

First topic under the chosen subject was "Russia, Yesterday, To-day, and Tomorrow". Presented by Mrs. Coker, this was a brief outline of the history of Russia and the characteristics of the Russian

"Christianity in Russia", second topic, was discussed by Mrs. Billy Smith who explained that Christianity had come to the giant country through the efforts of an early queen, Olga. The ruler had learned principles of the Christian faith from laymen at Constantinople, then seat of the Eastern empire.

Mrs. L. T. Ewing outlined "The History of Russian Baptists," as the third speaker. The first Baptist church, Mrs. Ewing said, was organized in 1868 at Tibilisi, capital of the Soviet republic, Georgia,

Do you suffer MONTHLY male functional monthly distur-CYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VIOLTABLE

With epidemic colds still

spreading, health authorities suggest these simple health

rules: Eat simple food. Drink

plenty of water. Get plenty of

rest. Avoid crowds and people

If You Do Catch Cold

Relieve distress with the best-

known home remedy you can

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distress, relieve discomfort,

Here's help to AVOID

and RELIEVE miseries

If the miserable symptoms of your cold are not relieved promptly—or more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family doctor

Growth of Christianity in Rus- by a poor merchant who was consia proved the theme for Mon- verted after studying the New

> "Russian Baptists Today" was the fourth and concluding topic, given by Mrs. Willard Hendrick, reiterating the impressions and expresident of the Southern Baptist Convention, who made a 25-day tour in Russia.

> The series of talks was followed by a solo "Hark, the Voice of Jesus Calling", by Mrs. E. C. Hock. In regular business, plans were

> made to entertain members of the Houston teachers' A Cappela choir, who are to give a concert at the ehurch, Thursday evening, March 13. Young women of the Blanche Groves YWA will have charge of the tables at the banquet which is to precede the concert.

It was reminded that Monday, March 31, is the regular fifth-Monday Bible Study Day at the church. The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. for all circles.

Present for the discussion program on Russia were Mrs. J. E. Wheeless, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs E. R. Farmer, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Dollie Anderson, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. H. E. Choate, Jr., Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. Billy T. Smith, Mrs. L. T. Ewing, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Willare Hendrick,

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by morning the worst miseries of the cold are gone! Try VapoRubtonight. Get the one

IMPORTANTI To help prevent

many colds from developing,

do this: At the first warning

sneeze or sniffle, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in

each nostril. Follow direc-

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works right where 3 out of colds start . . . relieves sniffles, sneezes and stuffiness . . . and

actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! So with colds spread-

ing, keep Va-tro-nol handy and use it early.

and only Vicks VapoRub.

factor, and the minister stated Minnie Moore, Mrs. Della Agnell. that parents can make a worthwhile career out of rearing their children properly. Mrs. Truett Thomas presided over a business session and announced that the annual summer

roundup will be held in April. The group also voted to plant a living memorial shrub. Mrs. Thomas was named as delegate to attend the P-TA conference in Del Rio April 15-17 and

Mrs. Truett Thomas

at a meeting held Tuesday at the

Lewis, treasurer.

Re-Elected

President

Mrs. Peters will serve as alternate. Mrs. Jimmy Mason, council president, attended the meeting and announced that a school of instruction will be held Wednesday, May 7. She also advised members to renew subscriptions to

the P-TA magazine. Room count went to the fourth grade class and those attending were Mrs. Peters, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. Walter Rueckert, Mrs. Logan, Rev. and Mrs. kins, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Mrs. Jimmy Mason and daughter, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Floyd Hull, Lucille Grant, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Steve Corcoran, Mrs. E. E. Musick, Mrs. B. E. Winter-

rowd, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. Melvin Choate and Mrs. Truett

Mrs. Thomas Girl Scouts Celebrate 35th Birthday Anniversary With Troop Activities

> Cabling in 1912 from England where her friend, Lord Baden-Powell, had told her of the scouting movement in Britain, Juliette Low exclaimed, "I'm bringing home the biggest thing yet," and to the 12 girls in Savannah, Ga., who were the first Girl Scout troop in the United States, she brought plans for an organization which today is celebrating its 35th anniversary as one of America's most successful youth organizations, boasting a membership of 1,128,000.

> > Mrs. Carlton New Association Parley

The Association meeting pre-

viously scheduled to be held here

April 25, was reclaimed Tuesday

evening when several members of

the IOOF lodge met with Rebekahs

at the WOW hall and agreed to

hold the district parley here at the

Around 1500 delegates are ex-

Foresyth, alternate, will leave Sun-

day for the meeting. Also attend-

ing will be Mrs. Zula Reeves and

grand, presided over the business

Those attending were Mrs. Anis

bee, Mrs. Maggie M. Bird, Mrs.

Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Marie Hor-

ton, Mrs. Bessie Sallee, Mrs. Vel-

ma Cain, Mrs. Dasie Crenshaw,

Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Willie

McClain, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs.

A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Madison, Ar-

thur Weeks, Mrs. Mae Darrow,

Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Zula

Reeves, Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Lu-

cille Brown, Mrs. Ruth Wilson,

A. C. Wilkerson, R. V. Foresyth,

Mrs. Evelyn Roger, J. F. Cren-

shaw, Ben Miller, A. Knappe, T.

Wilkerson, Mrs. Rosalee G

Tracy Thomason, noble

and Mrs Dora Madison.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson.

session.

Settles hotel.

The 35th birthday anniversary is being celebrated in Big Spring with individual President Of Beta April 25 Recalled troop programs and throughout the week 285 girls and their leaders will devote Sigma Phi Sorority Here By Rebekahs weekly meetings to anniversarv activities.

March 12, 1947, finds the local organization enjoying success unequalled during the war years when a scarcity of leaders- and other difficulties slowed the progress of the scouting movement.

Thirty-five leaders and assistant leaders, assisted by 60 troop committee members, supervise activities at regular meetings and conduct specialized instruction in special projects such as arts and Mrs. Truett Thomas was recrafts, outdoor life, camping, elected president for the North cook-outs and many other phases Ward Parent-Teacher Association of the program.

The Philathea Sunday School Other officers to serve during class of the First Methodist church voted recently to sponsor Inter-1947 will include Mrs. M. T. Pemediate Troop Nine with Mrs. ters, vice president; Mrs. Brown John Bronson and Mrs. J. F. Blair Rogers, secretary and Mrs. O. C. as leaders. The class will offer financial help as well as counsel and encouragement to the group. Amos Watkins, pastor of the Mrs. W. N. Norred will work as Apostolic church, was guest speakchairman and Mrs. G. C. Cunninger, and talked on "Wholesome At- ham and Mrs. Fred Eakers as titudes." Religious training in the committee of the sponsoring body

home was cited as an important to work with the troop. Four troops held meetings Tuesday and devoted the afternoon program to talks on the birthday celebration, a history of the founder and to the collection of pennies for the Julliette Low fund.

Brownie Troop 16 met at the First Presbyterian church with the leader Mrs. Ross Boykin. The Girl Scout birthday was celebrated with an informal party at which a cake topped with 35 candles was served with soda pop.

Mrs. G. R. French and Mrs. H. J. Agee met at the First Methodist church with members of Troop 17 for a founder's day program and to collect pennies for the Juliette Low fund.

A similar meeting of Brownie Troop 22 was held at the Wesley Methodist church with Mrs. Lee Harris and Mrs. Jack Johnson directing activities.

Troop Six celebrated the birth- proposal. day with a program at the First Baptist church. Scouts, gathered in a circle, sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and Janice Anderson Garnett Miller, Mrs. Haskell gave a talk on the founder. "Juliette Low World Friendship," was discussed by Nancy Clark and \$1.25

was collected for the fund. Birthday cake was served, and good: Janice Anderson, Vena Beth Ida Pinkston, Juanita Pool, Dottie Nutt, Nancy Clark, Anna Mae Thorp, Martha Jo Buford, Alice Ann Martin, Marybeth Jenkins, Talbott, Mattie Bell Tompkins, Sue Blankenship, Maxine Williams, Mary Jack Drake, Martha Neill, Florence Cast and leaders, Mrs. R. L. Adams and Mrs. L. E. Phil-

Intermediates of Troop Five met at the First Christian church Tuesday for a similar meeting. Leaders in charge were Billie Clayburn and Mrs. Betty Jean Fisher.

Girl Scouts of the colored Troop 12 will entertain with a banquet the association will be guests and

can home at 8 p.m. Anita Miller, new leader for the group, will be guest speaker. Inez Brown, who has been troop leader for the past two years, will now direct activities for a Brownie

"Teen-Age Time," a raido program over KBST Saturday morning at 10 o'clock will be dedicated to Girl Scouts and their anniversary observance this week. Vivian Della Chiesa will be musical hostess and Jim Ameche will act as master of ceremonies. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Irving Berlin.

Stage Skits Presented By Jackson, Anderson

Members of the Little Theater gathered Monday evening in the YMCA hall for stage skits presented by Wallace Jackson and Gerald Anderson.

Following meeting, the group was entertained with an informal snack in the Bob McCormick home. Present were Mrs. E. B. Mc-Cormick, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. L. R. McIntire, Mrs. Jim Zack, Joy Lane, Margaret Crouch, Letha Holcombe, Robbie Piner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins, Ralph Cathey, William Dawes, Gerald Anderson, Wallace

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Association Sees Spring Preview Of Chic Styles

A spring fashion show demonstrating lovely coiffures as the crowning touch to the perfect Easter costume was presented Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Settles hotel for members of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Cosmetologists.

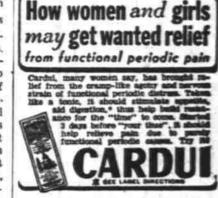
Styles for spring were reviewed by Wilrena Richbourg who reiterated the changing trends of fashions and reminded of decending hemlines and a general fullness in sleeves, draped skirts and suit coats. She stated that apparel is more feminine with an abundance of new colors that include palamino, champagne, oyster and geranium. Better materials offered today are linen, Salina cloth, strutters, crepes, pure silk. Outlining the latest trends from head to toe, she stated that spring and summer footwear will feature high heels with platform soles.

pected to attend the spring con-Hair styles shown included an ference representing the West Texupsweep done with a figure 8 on one side, modeled by Flor-Mrs. Beatrice Bonner was named ence McNew and styled by Lois delegate of the local lodge to rep-Eason. A formal updo featuring resent Rebekahs 284 at a meeting smooth puffs was modeled by of the grand lodge in Amarillo next Dora Jones and styled by week. Mrs. Bonner with Mrs. Lois Juanita Roberts. A creation styled by Allyne Forrester was shown by Dorothy Hodges and featured a casual mode with short bangs.

Janice Carpenter, modeling a

coiffure created by her mother, Mrs. Gladys Carpenter, wore her hair in a youthful style of long curls piled high and caught with a bow.

Easter hats, styled to suit the hair were modeled by Mrs. Mc-New and Dorothy Hodges, the trend as illustrated hinted of hats for every dress.



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secretary to the Grand Lodge ad-Mrs. Emma Mae Carlton was visory board, gave an imformative elected president of the Beta Sigma report on the IOOF Children's Phi sorority Tuesday evening at a Home in Corsicana and the home business meeting conducted at the for the aged at Ennis. Settles Hotel Underwood, Mrs. Ola Ruth Bar-

Serving with Mrs. Carlton during 1947 will be Mrs. Ann Douglass, vice president Lorraine Talbott, recording secretary; Edna Womack, corresponding secretary; and Lee Ida Pinkston, treasurer.

Rushees names were submitted for membership acceptance and plans were announced for a rush party in the near future. In charge Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. Beatrice Vieof the affair will be a committee regge, Mrs. Willie Mae Harrison, composed of Dorothy Hall, chairman, Marjorie Laswell, Sara Maude Houghton, Juanita Pool and Mrs. H. Hughes, Mrs. Clara Bender, Carlton.

Members voted to adopt the resolution of the Friends of the Howard County Library, and like Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Nova Balother local organizations, contact lard, Mrs. Lou Ella Eddison, Mrs. Texas lawmakers concerning the Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Lois Cof-

Those attending were Alta Mae Mrs. Mae Franklin and Mrs. Lois Bettle, Mickie Boyvey, Mrs. Carl- Foresyth. ton, Maurine Chrane, Marie Christoffer, Charlene Dobbins, Ann Luncheon Postponed Douglass, Jean Elliott, Kathaleen Freeman, Barbara Gage, Erma Lee luncheon, scheduled for Thursday Gideon, Theresa Huesits, Mar- noon, has been postponed one week those attending were Delores Ha- jorie Laswell, Junia Mizell, Lee until March 20, it was announced Puckett, Juanita Soldan, Beatrice Stasey, Lorraine Talbot, Harriett Cozaree Walker, Edna Womack.

> West Ward P-TA To Meet At School Thursday Night

The West Ward Parent-Teacher Association will observe Father's Night Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when the group convenes at the school. Past presidents of Thursday evening at the Sam Duncan home at 8 p.m. association will be guests and a Founders Day program will be presented. Parents are urged to attend.



Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Jewel Field, Mrs. Willie Marie Christenson, Mrs. Lavelle Reid, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, fee; Mrs. Minnie Unger, Mrs. Julia The Kiwanis Queen's regular Snack time . . . have a Coke

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Pope Says Little Progress Made merce has voted to employ a full-time paid secretary to handle the So Far In Pacts To Ensure Peace

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The development of destructive ments insuring peace, he said. In the last year-the first en-

tire year of the Pope's reign in plished facts. which there was no declared warlook for peace, he said.

ing of uncertainty and anxiety the security of all. over prospects for a just and lasting peace.

by certain statesmen and some progress for the moment along one or another particular line, he replied, the events of the last year do not add up to a marked im-

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VATICAN GITY, March 12. (A) provement in the world's outlook

has purchased the Daingerfield versary of his coronation, Pope Moreover, the peace said, he is Pius XII told the Associated Press afraid that this unfortunate conyesterday that nations must sur- dition will continue so long as the after World War II, is a little render some of their sovereign peace of Europe and of the world that a half-million tokens have gressional humor, Ha, Ha! rights if a just and lasting peace is considered solely under the been purchased and "hoarded"

light of what each state demands by riders since the hike was auatomic weapons, with the total for its own individual security. war they threaten, should per- and in the existing precarious suade the leaders of nations of circumstances one is allowed to from 25 to 30 cents. their obligation to reach agree- increase its strategic positions and present its neighbor with accom-

As yet, positive, constructive fare—there has been no marked ideas have not entered into the improvement in the world's out building up of world peace, he The Pope was asked whether United Nations organization soon events of the last year had tend. may be placed in the position efed to dissipate the world's feel-

The correspondents remarked that the world was gravely con-Despite the indefatigable dili- cerned over the threat to civilizagence and determined efforts made tion implicit in the uninhibited use of highly destructive weapons developed recently, and asked for his comment upon the ethical conditions involved in the use of such weapons.

In reply, the Pontiff pointed out that the question touched only one element of a general problem.

The development of , modern weapons of war is bound to go forward with the constant development being made in the technical field, he said, and just as surely is bound also to lead to total war -that is, a war in which the distinction between combatants and none-combatants is very quickly robbed of all meaning. What this promised to the civilized world has been amply and sadly demonstrated in the recent war.

Trio Sentenced In Traffic Cases

Sentence was passed on three men hailed before Judge Walton Morrison in county court proceedings Monday afternoon in cases involving traffic violations.

James Gibson, charged with operating a vehicle while his operator's license had been suspended, was the hardest hit. He drew a 30day jail sentence, a \$75 fine and lost use of his license for an additional six months.

William Thomas Griffin, picked up by members of the city police force March 8, was fined \$100 plus costs and had his driving certificate lifted for six months. He was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

-In a case carried forward from 1946. Bruce L. Bewley was fined \$100 and costs for a DWI charge. He, too, lost use of his driver's license for six months.

Theatres Lauded For Polio Help

A letter of appreciation for the part played in the January March of Dimes campaign has gone out from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to the R&R

The theatres in Big Spring made an exception to a general national policy to permit four days of colections for the infanitle paralysis fund to be taken in the shows. More than \$900, the largest single contribution, was raised in this way for the fund.

Referring to "the marvelous job your organization did during the recent campaign," E. D. Davis regional director for the foundation, said "we want to add our word of thanks and express our warmest appreciation for all you and your organization did."

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Charles Dover, manager of the Wichita Transit Company said thorized Feb. 10.

The city council approved an increase in the cost of four tokens has been gathering congressional

Legion Contest building up of world peace, he said, adding his hope that the **Here Thursday**

A divisional elimination in the American Legion's nation-wide called his employes together at oratorical contest will be held in the end of the year and said: pete for the honor to continue in the contest.

jokes.

Winners from district 16, 17, 18, 19 and 21 are scheduled to speak in the event here, and the winner will compete in state finals at Austin

Contestants are expected from points as distant as Brownwood and El Paso, and the regional elimination will be under direction of J. N. Spikes, division oratorical chairman.

The young orators will speak on phases of the general subject, "The States." Their presentations, to Constitution Of The United States." Their presentations, to be held at the high school gymnasium, will be free of charge and the public is invited to hear them.

Judges from each district will make the decision. Big Spring, as host city to the contestants, will provide one judge, and Elouise Haley, public speaking instructor in the local high school will

Oscar Brothers Dies

PADUCAH, March 12. (AP) -Funeral services will be held here today for Oscar B. Brothers, 80, father of Coach Buddy Brothers of Tulsa University. He died yesterday in Mineral Wells while on a business trip.

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Tidbits From Laugh Hungry Congressmen Placed In Joke Book

WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP) this year. If we do as well next -Senator Alexander Wiley (R. year, bring the check around and loke. Wis.) is writing a book on con- I will sign it."

It's coming out in October. Then you, too, can laugh your head off with your congressman. Wiley told a reporter today he woman who gasped:

jokes ever since he came to town I never thought that Congress-"Due to the tension of their thought they were just people you work," he said; "Congressmen voted against." need jokes. They're laugh-hun-Senator William E. Jenner (R-

But let's not wait until October Senate who listened to the chapto visit our laugh-hungry con- lain open a session with a pray- and interfering with their treatment. gressmen. Let's peek at a few er. The visitor turned to his take Calotabs? Calotabs thoroughly samples-neither the best nor the friend and said:

worst-in Wiley's collection of 300 Senator Theodore Green (D-RI) ple of this country that need the tells the story of the tightwad who prayers."

Big Spring Thursday night at 8 "Here is a check for a new o'clock, when district winners com- year's gift. We have done well ing that all his wife did was talk,

Rep. E. Wallace Chadwick (R-Pal said this really happened to level. him He was introduced to a

"Are you really a Congressman? men were people you met. I

Ind.) tells of the visitor to the

"It isn't those guys down there he should pray for. It's the peo-

Rep. Paul Dague (R.Pa.) recalls the fellow who wanted a divorce.

In his joke-telling letter to Wil-

"What does she 'alk about?" the lawyer asked. "Well," said the fellow thought-

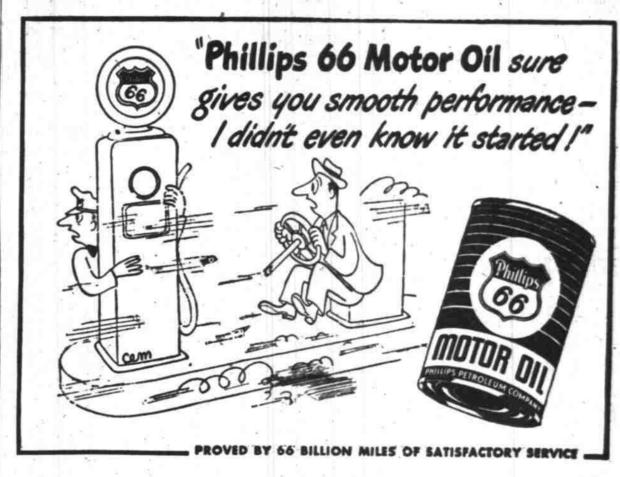
talk, talk, morning, noon

fully, "she don't say." ey. Dague said he hadn't run across any strictly congressional humor. And he added moodily: "Frankly, to me Congress is no

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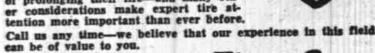
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and manager, George O'Brien. The store was first brightened up on the inside with a new coat of paint, and plans are to recoat the outside trimmings on the attractive rock building.

clothing is received, the W&K force takes pride in the fact that their in Big Spring back in 1930 several and O'Brien extends a cordial inspeed approaches any pre-war servseven years ago, expanding business with a modernly equipped shopping center which provides a pleasant atmosphere for neighborhood shoppers.

Méats of the finest quality are made available at O'Brien's and are personally selected by the owner who buys through local slaughter houses and from Swift and Ar-

ume and still keep up their speed. A modern vegetable case keeps W&K Cleaners also offer expert the contents crisp and fresh and alteration service, and their dyeing O'Brien, who through his years in process is recognized as one of the business, has not forgotten the best in this part of the country. choice of his customers when he With the spring season approachselects orders for his store. The ing, the W&K dying service is success of his growing business is gaining new popularity. This is due mainly to the fact that he is another service the firm performs

way back on the grocery shelves with pure black pepper and soap

available. For the convenience of busy housewives, the store still main-O'Brien opened his first store tains delivery service to customers, blocks down on Eleventh Place, vitation to new residents of the but moved to his present location community to visit his place of bus-

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Porterfield sent two of his works to the Fort Worth show and wasn't informed which was still under consideration.

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Receipts Swell

Reports from canvass work now chairman, announced this morning.

Tabulation of new receipts today increased the total to more than \$7,300, about \$2,200 short of the quota. A partial report, accounting for \$390 has been received from Mrs. Ed Teele, chair-WACO, March 12. (P)-The Tex- man of the campaign in Glassas Association of Hospital Ac- cock county, and work will concountants end a two day meeting tinue there for several more days.

F. M. Wheeler, chairman in the operating costs and remedies, Moore community, has completed seventy-five members have been his canvass work and submitted

The receiving office at the Empire Southern Gas Co. has been closed, and other reports will be cleared through the Red Cross office or through Norris at the chamber of commerce office.

Refinery Workers Schedule Strike

HOUSTON, March 12. (P) Shell Oil Corporation at Deer rich melodies of Victor Herbert.
Park refinery workers will strike Included is the finale from at midnight unless a settlement is reached at a conference scheduled for today. Members of the Oil Workers International Union Local 367, employed at the plant, voted nine to one for the strike

it was said. About 1200 of the 1600 union members at the plant voted in the election yesterday. Votes tallied up to this morning showed 984 for the walkout and 120 against, G. H.

Cansler, president, said. The meeting today is being held in the office of James O. Hubbard, US conciliation service. Privately, union spokesmen say there is little chance of anything coming out of the meeting which will stop the strike.

Wade Transferred To County Custody

Woodrow F. Wade, picked up Tuesday evening on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and operating a vehicle during the time his driver's license had been suspended, was transferred to the custody of the

county this morning. He temporarily waived bond set at \$1,000. He probably will be tried in district court.

Imprisoned For Rape

in prison for the rape of a five-

year-old negro girl.

A jury fixed his punishment at life imprisonment when it convicted him yesterday.

Tickets Selling **Fast For Tech Band Concert**

Advance ticket sares far the Thursday programs by the 100piece Texas Tech concert band have been progressing at an enschool band, announced Wednes-

Haddon again urged Big Spring opportunity to hear one of the outstanding college bands in the nation, together with two of the leading young soloists in Terry Wilson, clarinetist, and Joe Haynie, cornetist."

The Tech band is due to arrive here Thursday morning in advance of the matinee concert at the city auditorium. Under D. O. Wiley, whose 26 years of band directing have produced many fine organizations, the Tech concert band will present a varied program primarily for students at the mati-

nee affair. With Those who attend the evening program will be treated to a colorful and versatile demonstration ranging from symphonic interpretations to lively marches and the Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony." Virbrant martial airs, melodies favorites, and clever novelties also are in store.

Price Increases On Crude Oil

A price increase of 25 cents per barrel for crude oil, effective as of 7 a.m. March 10, was assured for this area today when Cosden Petroleum Corp. announced new

postings. Cosden, following Humble, continued a trend set in motion when Stanolind first annuonced the state is today threatened by the hike on a spotted basis. Shell Wed- terrorist activities of several thounesday announced it was making sand armed men, led by Comthe posting in all fields where it accepted nominations in Texas, authority at a number of points, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Illinois.

Under the new schedules anholds for all crude of 40 and above, but there is little crude in this immediate area which rates this high.

LAUREL, Miss., March 12. (P)

—A 24-year-old white man, Laverne Yarbrough, faces a life term

Laurell, Miss., March 12. (P)

el since shortly after the opening of the Howard-Glasscock field in the life of the Howard-Glasscock field in the life of the life of the Howard-Glasscock field in the life of the l

Red Cross Short Third Of Quota

Reports from Henry D. Norris, roll call chairman, to the advisory board of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross indicated Tuesday evening that the chapter is still approximately \$3,-000 shy of its \$9,950 quota.

Many workers are yet to be heard from, said Norris, but he emphasized that renewed effort at contacting the public will be necessary to meet the quota. Contributions have been liberal enough where contacts have been made, but the contacts have been well below normal.

Attending the monthly session, at which other routine business was discussed, were Roy Reeder, Fred Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeFever, Olen Puckett, Arthur Stallings, Ed Carpenter, R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Reba Baker, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Norris, A. V. Karcher, chairman, and Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary.

Strike

that runs from Dallas to Gatesville, to a line between 'Waco and Temple, up to the Louisiana border, then to Oklahoma and back to Dallas.

Some of the cities included in the zone are Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Odessa, Paris, Denison, Sweetwater, Childress, Longview, Tyler, Lufkin, Marshall, Big Spring, and others.

Service is being continued on an emergency basis in the blacked out towns. Company executives and non-union operators are handling calls as well as possible, but service has droped sharply.

In the larger cities, dial systems will not be affected, although no repairs will be made if dial phones break down. Long distance calls will be on an emergency basis only. Meanwhile, employes in other parts of Texas continued to vote on

whether they would join the sympathy walkout. They included 2,-400 in Houston, 1,300 in San Antonio, an equal number in Fort Worth, several hundred in Austin. Early votes indicate a favorable

Elliott, in Austin, said that within the past few weeks the legislators had heard the cry and screams before the committees of the House that "this legislature was being unfair to organized labor in considering the legislation

we now have in hand." "Ladies and gentlemen, I am wondering who is really unfair. It seems to me that such unnecessary and unwarranted strikes or work stoppages clearly show the contempt and scorn in which many unions hold and consider the public welfare."

School Group **Returns From Austin Meet**

A party composed of County Louis to Odessa in an effort to recouraging rate. Joe L. Haddon, G. D. Kennedy of Forsan and C. and without giving the union an director of the sponsoring high G. Parsons of Garden City re- opportunity to send someone with turned to West Texas from Aus- equal experience." tin Tuesday where they were told people to avail themselves of "the on good authority the proposal to Odessa to listen to Myer but to raise the minimum salary of without intention of entering into public school teachers to \$2,000 a discussion. had an excellent chance of passing

the Texas senate. The group was informed, how- of the tactics used at higher level ever, that the bill would have to of management." pass the body by a substantial majority or face the possibility of veto by Gov. Beauford Jester.

The bill (175), along with a proposal to raise the per capita apportionment from \$35 to \$55 annually, passed the house of representatives recently and was checked to the senate, which placed it in the hands of the Appropriations committee before taking a vote on it.

Enough funds are available to up the per capita apportionment the West Texas group was

While in Austin, the West Texans were closeted with State Senator Sterling "Tiny" Parrish and Rep. Peppy Blount on matters pertaining to the proposed legisla-

Bailey, Turner and Kennedy will go to Lubbock Friday where they will attend the annual convention of West Texas Teachers associa-

ernment's difficulties to Commun

ists in these words: "The very existence of the Greek munists, who defy the government's particularly along the northern boundaries. A commission appointed by the United Nations senounced by R. L. Tollett, Cosden curity council is at present investipresident, the price ranges from gating disturbed conditions in \$1.40 for 20 gravity and below oil northern Greece and alleged borwith a two-cent increase per de- der violations along the frontier gree of gravity of 40 gravity, which between Greece on the one hand brings \$1.82 per barrel. This price and Albania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia on the other.

"Meanwhile, the Greek government is unable to cope with the The new schedule brings the situation. The Greek army is small and poorly equipped. It needs sup-"Greece must have assistance

it is to become a self-supporting and self-respecting democracy." Then the President emphasized that the United States must supply that assistance—that "no other nation is willing and able to provide the necessary support for a democratic Greek government.





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Several Scouts **Receive Awards**

The company, previously made

a statement at the outset that,

after a review of complaints on

There were no further develop-

ments here as locals remained in

continuous session. There were

periodic recesses, but minutes

were being kept to maintain the

line of demarkation between a

"strike" and a continuous session

of the union. These meetings were

opened formally, although most of

the time there was informal dis-

cussion and recreation. No door

watches were posted and a report-

Business was being affected in-

creasingly in Big Spring, due to restriction of service to emerg-

ency calls. Western Union's busi-

ness, however, was the exception

for tolls boomed as patrons were

denied use of long distance for

inter-city communications Some

people used Western Union for de-

Sugar Quota Cut

quota there is justified.

within the city.

livery of telegraphic messages

WASHINGTON, March 12. (AP)

The Office of Price Administra-

tion has agreed to recheck the

population figures of Corpus Chris-

ti to see whether a decreased sugar

er was invited into the session.

five occasions at four levels, it

Service.

Several awards were made to lished grievance procedure at four members of Cub Scout pack 13 at different levels of the company and a Blue and Gold banquet held union . . . (that) the company Tuesday night in the First Methodist Church basement. sent G. K. Myer, Jr. from St.

Attending the event were cubs from the pack's four dens, a num-Supt. Walker Bailey M. R. Turner open the issue at the local left ber of parents, Tommy Farquhar, and C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, without knowledge of the union cubmaster, and the four den mothers, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Elvis Mc-Crary and Mrs. G. H. Briden.

Pack 13 is sponsored by the Big Berry told the Herald that he Spring Rotary club, which fur. and other representatives had gone nished bread, dessert and drinks for the banquet. Cub mothers prepared other food that was served. Regular pack meetings have He claimed that "sending a high been scheduled the second Tuessalaried executive to talk to a \$35day night of every month. per week operator" as a "sample

Gasoline Tank On Truck Explodes

Big Spring firemen were called to the Childress Motor Co., on could not feel justified in demot-West Third street at 9:15 a.m. toing an evening chief operator at day when a gasoline tank on a Odessa on the basis of information truck exploded.

furnished by the union. There The tank exploded from the heat were no further communications of a light globe, firemen said. from management except to say There was little damage except it had asked for US Conciliation to the tank.

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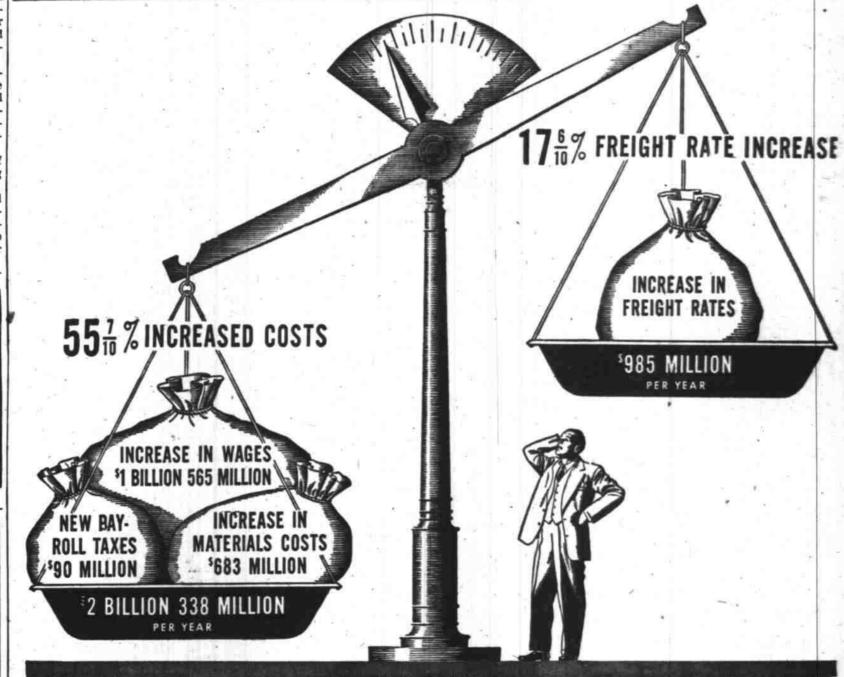
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Why freight rates are going up

Since 1939, railroad employes have had three general pay raises totaling 52% and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have risen 61 % %.

But when the war ended in 1945, the railroads were still hauling freight at rates no higher, and in some cases lower, than when the war began.

Without increased revenues, railroads could not meet these costs and also provide improvements in equipment and facilities-Improvements that are essential for the low-cost freight and passenger services which are necessary to America's high standard of living.

Under these circumstances - and almost a year after the last major wage increase-the Interstate Commerce Commission recently approved an average increase in freight rates of 17%10%.

Of all the price increases in America

today, few have been so little and so late as that in the price of railroad transportation.

How important are healthy railroads to a prosperous country?

Only when the railroads are financially healthy can they provide the new equipment, improved road beds, and better terminal facilities needed for still better service to you.

The defense of the nation depends upon the continuance of the efficient transportation which served the nation so well in the last war.

The railroads are among the largest employers of labor. They buy over 100,000 different products. They pay big taxes - taxes which are spent not only for public schools, public health, and police and fire protection, but even for highways, airways, airports and inland waterways.

Railroads are America's lifeline keeping goods flowing among the 48 states day and night in all weather.

They can continue to do this only # there is a reasonable balance between income and outgo. Like yourself, the railroads must make ends meeti

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What the average person cannot understand is why the grievances of one group of workers against one individual in another locality should disrupt a normal and vital service in distant points where there is no dispute.

We do not propose to know the merits of the case, for there have been charges and counter charges between the company and the union, each taking due care to present its side of the case. Management has omitted some of the more serious counts of the charge, making complaints appear ludicrous. Union spokesmen have painted studiously the worst aspects of the complaints to create a converse reaction. It's much the same procedure as two people follow in personal arguments.

Now this matter will be settled, and we hope that it will be settled before this can appear in print. The fact that it can be settled is ample proof that it could have been settled in the beginning. There is no valid reason why each side, acting with proper charity and consideration of the other, could not have gone honestly into the merits of the case thoroughly at the beginning. However, it takes two sides to reach an agreement just as it does to create a disagreement. Management is entitled to its position of governing managerial personnel within reasonable bounds, and the same is true for the union in its contention for tolerable working conditions. Neither, however, is entitled to pride to the point that the public suffers. Meanwhile, the episode hasn't done the union or the company-or the public any

Prejudice Vs Better Judgment

Sen. McKellar, who has bitterly contested the confirmation of David Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission, now proposes a new wrinkle in the US Senate.

The erstwhile and bumbling senator, who has remained in the Senate through the sufferance of the people of Tennessee and Memphis' Boss Ed Crump, now proposes that a unanimous vote be required for the atomic energy commission ap-

There are two interesting angles to this unique suggestion. One is that the sena-

tor senses that Lilienthal will be confirmed; the other is that he is reporting to a tactic which would be equally undemocratic as those attributed to the- com munists, with whom he unsuccessfully sought to link the appointee.

As a practical matter, there would be few confirmations if unanimity was required. As a democratic process, the idea of majority requirements must have struck the senator as archaic after all these scores of years.

The senator's prejudices seem to have gotten the better of his judgment.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Small Tax Returns Not Probed

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Ever wonder what happens to your income tax return after you turn it in?

Does anyone ever really check It to see whether you're right, or wrong, or maybe cheating? Every return is checked. But

only three percent are investigated in the sense ernment agent tries to take them apart.

Why are so few investigated? Manpower, or rather the lack of it: The Internal Revenue Bureau has about 27,000 auditors and inwestigators.

So the three per cent of returns investigated last year represented only about 1,500,000 out of about 50,000,000 returns

This year the number will go up a bit because more agents have been added.

The consensus is that there's

small liklihood the Big Four

will be able to achieve the main

object of their present Mos-

cow conference - the farming

of the all-important German

treaty upon which the peace

and rehabilitation of Europe so

the Moscow newspaper New

Time pins it down rather neatly

when it says that a satisfactory

German settlement must fol-

low, not precede, a satisfactory

settlement by the Allies of their

mutual relations. Commenting

on this viewpoint, the reserved

Unless the tone of discussions,

as reflected in much current

comment from all sides, can be

changed, there is a danger that

"This is timely and realistic.

London Times says:

Why the pessimism? Well,

largely depend.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

the New York office reports back The smaller your income, the less effort by the government to to your local collector who may do one of several things: investigate it. Why? Because the amount of monyou've paid too much tax. If

ey which might be recovered by the government is too small for the time and manpower it would

The higher the income is ove \$7,000, the higher the investigation until, in the higher brackets, it's almost 100 per cent.

When you send your return to the local collector, his staff checks it to see that its arithmetie is correct.

Then copies of every income tax return are sent to a central office in New York City. Why there?

Because in that place the government has collected all the information it has obtained on all

If anything is found wrong,

final and unanimous decisions

about Germany may never be

That makes sense, although

it's wrapping an altogether grim

situation in soft language which

might well be more blunt. The

Big Four certainly will be put-

ting the cart before the horse

if they try to write the German

treaty before they clear up the

differences between Russia and

the Western Democracies-dif-

ference which long ago passed

The main hope for the con-

ference would seem to rest in

the possibility that the four for-

eign secretaries might develop a

show-down which would clari-

fy misunderstandings. There

have been some signs that such a

tabling of cards might be

brought about by the very de-

taken at all."

the danger mark.

someone to check your books. If you think the government agent who has checked on you is wrong, you can appeal to his

straighten it out.

If you're turned down all along the line, you finally can appeal to the US Tax Court. Most people settle their cases

termined men who are facing

each other across the confer-

The troubles between Russia

and the Western Allies finally

have reached the stage of

"fightin' talk"-"When you call

me that, Smile." The Muscovites

charge the "capitalistic powers"

(meaning America and Britain)

with trying to encircle and re-

strict the Soviet Union. They

go further and accuse Uncle

Sam of using the secret of the

atomic bomb to gain world dom-

has arrived, and if it could come

quickly at Moscow, so much the

better. The German treaty is

vastly important, but it isn't

so important as straightening

out this war-breeding conflict

among the former Allies.

So the time for a show-down

ence table.

ination.

He'll send you a refund if

you haven't paid enough, he

may notify you by mail to

Or, he may tell you to come

to his office. Or he may send

before they get to the tax court because you need a lawyer to represent you there.

So the tax court judge almost entirely hear complaints involving large amounts of money.

Treaty Must Follow Mutual Accord

ACROSS

Legends Obese Automobile

16. Craze 17. King Arthur

American

Took the meal Assist Highway

L Mineral springs

"A good boat is essential. But on an island you can't go down to a corner drugstore and order a malted milk and a sandwich. You have to import most of your food."

Crossword Puzzle

\$6. Bottom of the

38. Provided

39. Not right

42. Cozy home

43. Dutch city

mythological hero

20

in a constellation 62. H. B. Stowe

polite 59. Brightest star

48. Greek

WARM WELCOME



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Island Nightmare

It is also a lonely life, unless

you are willing to settle on a

populated larger island (\$5 to

\$200 or more an acre) on which

you can trade coconuts and

grapefruit with fellow Robinson

But if you have some financial

resources and are hardy, there

are compensations. The swim-

ming, fishing and sunsets are

unexcelled-and the hurricane

season lasts only a few months

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

NO THANKS,

I NEVER TOUCH

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THE ACT OF REFRAINING OR

OF KEEPING AWAY FROM A

THING OR ACTION

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PARASOL SALAD

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NO GRASPED ON ILL ALTO ASPS CLIMB LITERATE

CUBIC LET
ELEMIN GASINO
DON TACET NOR
ENS ENATE EVA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

64. Headliners 65. Period of time

DOWN

2. Couple
3. Stirred up
4. Old pieces of needlework
5. Genus of ducks
6. Cotton-seeding

machine Lisping
Closed tightly

Look after Small rug

Dry Buckets Ascended Midday

Valleys

33. Writing to 37. Organs of

Lured

45. Giris
47. Egg drink
49. Dwarf
51. Chances
52. Brilliantly
colored fish
58. At any time

58. Luzon native

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29. Suppress in pronouncing 20. Postpone 33. Writing table

NASSAU. Bahamas. (AP) -Man's oldest dream-to own a quiet island of his own-is something of a nightmare to people who have islands to sell.

For the post-war escapists who yearn to "get away from it all" and build a far away sea-ringed kingdom where they can live in a private world have no idea what responsibility that requires.

No one knows this better than real estate dealers and the crown lands officer of this British colony who get hundreds of letters from dreamy minded would-be island owners.

·But most prospective purchasers hurriedly back away when they find that developing an island is a much more difficult task than buying a bungalow in the suburbs.

There is no shortage of islands for sale in this coral and blue archipelago in the gulf stream off Florida. You can buy them from \$2,000 to \$50,000-yes, the price of the islands has gone up, too. But buying an island is only the first step-and only a wellheeled determined man ought to put out his foot that far.

"Owning an island is a dream hard to accomplish," said Howell Rees of the Bahamas information Bureau, "and most inquiries come to nothing when the prospective buyers find the problems they face.

"You've got the problems of building a home, arranging for transportation, and setting up water and power supplies and a sanitation system.

following alternatives: 1 Either we throw good money after bad and let the British

continue to bungle Greece nearer the brink of civil war and chaos. 2. Or we use our influence to

and world police force put Greece back on its feet. 3. Or we wipe our hands clean

of Greece althogether, in which case Greece goes Russian-com-

lationists are dead opposed to a Soviet-dominated Greece bottling up the eastern end of the Mediterranean with its Arabian oil now used by the US Navy. the third alternative probably can be ruled out. Chances are strong that we will do something to help Greece. The chances are also strong

that we will follow the first alternative, and let a Britishpuppet government continue to bungle. Politically, both for Congress and for Truman, this is the easiest way out. Furthermore it is virtually what we have been doing already.

Actually it makes little difference whether US cash is spent by the British or a British-puppet government, or by a new coalition government. As long as British troops dominate Greece the result is likely to be the same; continued turmoil - which plays right into the hands of Soviet agents.

As set forth in this column point by point last week, the british labor government is now paying for Winston Churchill's policy - a policy based on kings bluster, phrase-making - and lend-lease tanks. Churchill's errors cannot be undone overnight. It will take a surgical operation.

Looking for the remedy, history shows that one of the very successful reconstruction jobs performed by the old League of Nations was in Greek Macedonia where the trouble-making Turkish population was removed, and where Greeks were taken from Turkish Anatolia and resettled in Macedonia. Previously there had been constant friction between the two countries. After the league performed this surgical operation, Greece and Turkey became good friends.

U. N. EQUIPMENT Today Greece needs money. The United Nations, in turn,

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

UN Should Help Bail Out Greece

lem of Greece boils down to the

have the United Nations, with its world bank, stabilization fund,

Since even the Republican iso-

Today the old League of Nations, feeble and inefficient, is gone. Its place has been taken by a new United Nations on which millions of people pin their hopes for a future warless world. And the big question now is; will we circumvent the United Nations until it becomes weak and vitiated, or will we let it perform the peace-paving jobs for which it was formed and constituted?

has a world bank with the huge amount of \$9,000,000,000 gathering dust in its treasury. The bank was etsablished for the purpose Representative Walt Horan. of helping situations where the security of world was in the balance - situations similar to

Greece also needs currency stabilization. The UN has a huge stabilization fund established for the very purpose of stabiliz-

ing foreign currencies. Greece also needs for the moment a certain amount of police protection. Again, the UN has its joint military staffs, its security council, its blueprint for an international police force.

The sol blooms and others who believe in paying lip-service to the United Nations but not relying on it claim that Russia would be able to sabotage a United Nations administration of Greece. unquestionably, Russia

However, General MacArthur has shown that the veto power works both ways and that where Anglo-American forces have the upper hand, the veto keeps the Russians in their place. The Soviet is represented on Mac-Arthur's governing council in Japan, but he was first on the Japanese scene and he runs the Japanese show. The same thing can be engineered in greece.

LATIN AMERICA LESSON

One of the great lessons learned from our Pan-American relations is the importance of teamwork. Prior to the good-neighbor policy we worked as an individual nation. We landed troops in Haiti Nicaragua, and the Dominican republic. We banked Mexico over the head with diplomatic threats and mobilized troops on her border. Result! All Latin America disliked us. Then Sumner Welles sold

Roosevelt the idea of being a good neighbor, of sharing responsibility. So when trouble arose in the western hemisphere, the Pan-American nations solved it as a team. Result: fewer mistakes were made and when they were made Uncle Sam didn't get all the blame. The British empire, hitherto,

has operated on a unit basis. It didn't worry about teamwork. Result: It is hurriedly liquidating parts of the empire and reaping bitter criticism in Palestine and Greece. Further result: The United States is asked to share the financial responsibilities - and the headaches - in one of those countries w:thout having too much to say about the things that cause the head-

If we become the bankers for British head aches, the pain and the blame can extend to Turkey, Italy, North Africa, and all over the world. That's why we should take a leaf from the Pan-American goodneighbor book and let the United Nations get busy in

UNDER THE DOME

Washington Republican, has been urging the radio networks to use better judgment in ediing certain crime programs. He introduced, a resolution for congressional study of the problem, following which, Horan went home to find three of his four sons with their fingers to their lips as they huddled around the radio listening to one of the most gruesome of all crime thrillers. . . At the Polish embassy the other night, a Polish newsreel showed Herbert Hoover arriving in Warsaw on his food inspection trip. Whereupon the embassy interpreter carefully explained to the audience of American newspapermen and government officials that this was Fiorello LaGuardia! ... Hoover almost seemed to stiffen on the screen. . . . In the midst of all the labor talk-talk on Capitol Hill, no one has bothered to mention the amicable settlement of the threatened west coast oil workers' strike. Scare headlines forecast the strike which could have been as serious as a coal strike, but management and labor got together and worked the thing out without a work stoppage. . Jimmy Roosevelt has signed a

may try to block it. MERRY - GO - ROUND

contract with Kennedy-Buch-

man Pictures for a film bio-

graphy of his late father, but his

brother Elliott and their mother

are dead set against the idea,

Few people know it, but a tight Truman triumverate -Hannegan, Secretary of the Interior Krug, and Attorney Genneral Tom Clark - have ironed out a lot of inner cabinet wrangles. . . . GOP Congressman Landis of Indiana is a vigorous champion of increased teachers' salaries. His pay bill calls for a federal payment of \$200 annually to every elementary and high school teacher. . . . Senator George Aiken of Vermont is leading the fight to retain a \$15,000 fund for lunches for school children in the federal budget - Previously dropped by economizers in the House. He believes that the nation should not economize at the expense of its future citizens. . . . Two ladies clutching passes to the senators' gallery asked the doorkeeper: "Is this where you go in to see the senators perform?". . . . Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, long a feudist with Bob Hannegan, has turned over a new leaf. Snyder now telephones Hannegan before making speaking trips. He wants to find out what local politicians he should contact to help Truman's reelection in 1948. If Truman loses, Snyder's job vanishes. Copyright, 1947, New York Tribune Inc.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

One Ranger For One President

Ranger Joe Thompson of Waeo added a Texas touch to President Truman's visit last week.

Waco was packed with Secret Service men, eity and state potice. But Thompson was the only Ranger in sight. A reporter asked him where the Ranger

"I'm it," he said, granning, "there's only one president."

Incidentally, the Secret Servfce made a lot of Republicans out of good Texas Democrats, the Waco Tribune-Herald said Sunday. The paper said they were so

officious and exacting in their attempt to protect the President that at one stage of the ceremonies even a Secret Service man was stopped and forced to show his credentials. It was at the airport, the

paper said. An agent saw some photographers trying to take a picture of the "Sacred Cow." He decided to stop them. Braving the rain, he headed

for the plane. But a half-frozen soldier stopped him, said "Where's your pass, bud?" The man said he was with the Secret Service, but the guard still wanted to see the pass. The SS man fumbled through

several layers of overcoats and finally came up with it. Then he ran the photographers away. "If there were 200,000 people in Waco last Thursday, it's a pretty safe bet that 175,000 of them didn't see any more than President Truman's car-thanks to the Secret Service," the paper continued.

It said school children huddling in the rain, farmers from the forks in town just to see the president, fathers and mothers standing in the mud, saw nothing more than just a black

This Wedding Went To Horses

MISSOLUA, Mont. (AP)- Faye C. Hubbard and Leona A. Lumley, members of a rodeo troupe, were married here recently but not until after their cowhand friends watered and fed their horses.

The wranglers didn't want to miss anything so when they went to care for their mounts they took the couple's wedding license with them.

limousine with the top up. They grumbled that President Franklin D. Roosevelt would have had the top down.

Not only that, but the view was blocked at Burleson Hall and elsewhere-by Secret Service men, the paper added.

On top of that, the Texas newsmen were hindered by one agent, Howard S. Anderson, who told them they couldn't "do anything that will scoop the men who are with the President," the Waco paper said.

A good word was added, however, for two agents-Jim Row ley, in charge of the White House detail, and Forrest V. Sorrels, the red-faced head of the

Dallas Bureau. As for the others-the now-itcan-be-told review of Waco's big day gave the impression Texans would have appreciated more Truman and less Secret Service.

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10:30 Grand Slam
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4:00 When Girl Marries
4:15 Portis Paces Life
4:20 Just Plain Bill

12:45 Joy Spreaders
1:00 Cornbread Matinee
1:00 Easy Ares
1:45 Rose of My Dreams
2:00 Bob and Victoria
2:15 Art Linder Show
2:30 Sing. America, Sang
2:45 Mirandy
3:00 House Party
3:25 News
3:30 Battle of Hits
4:06 Kenny Baker
4:15 Platter Party
5:06 Texas Rangers
5:15 Ves Box. Sport Page
5:30 News. M. Lowrey
5:45 Bob Trout. News

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas Movie Industry Is Getting Braver

HOLLYWOOD, (P)-The mov-Se industry is getting braver about tackling controversial issues these days. Goldwyn, 20th-Fox and others are preparing Films decrying anti-Semitism, but RKO probably will beat them to the punch.

RKO started "Crossfire" last week. It was a topflight director, Edward Dmytryk, and stars three famous Bobs - Young, Mitchum and Ryan. I watched Ryan do a scene as the anti-Semite and can testify that the script minces no words. Based on the novel, "The Brick Foxhole." the picture will be in the theatres in midsummer, long befor other studios can ready their

films on the same theme. Reports from New York indicate the "Portrait of Jenny" company is a bee hive of trouble. It's said Jennifer Jones and Director William Dieterle are battling, labor trouble has been encountered and two writers have been dispatched from here to doctor the script. The whole thing may even be called off and if so, Jennifer would be in "Cass Timberlane" with Spencer Tracy, who refused to do it with

an unknown. Deanna Durbin, now appearing in the Black-and-White "For The Love of Mary," hopes that all her future films will be in color as she thinks all musicals should be. The trouble is that color films can't be delivered for a "The Emperor Waltz" (for a first baseman,

which, incidentally, a new title is being sought) was made last spring, won't hit the theatres until Christmas.

"Pursued" (WB-101 minutes)

scientists found.

year due to current conditions. and is a pitcher and Edward is

Gas Masks Increase Apples Storage Life

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)- The storage life of apples can be increased 20 percent by using charcoal "gas masks" in storage rooms, two Cornell university

Ripe apples give off ethylene gas, they discovered, and this gas will make other apples in the room ripen much faster. Using the gas mask principle. Drs. C. E. F. Guterman and R. M. Smock circulated the storage room air through containers of charcoal. The charcoal captured the ethylene gas and cleaned the air. Tests have been made in actual commercial storage, they said, and in a normal year at normal prices the method might add

\$500,000 to growers' profits. LYNN, Mass. (U.P.)-Identical twins, Richard and Edward Nidds of Bayside, N.Y., have signed identical contracts to play with the Lynn Red Sox in the New England Professional Baseball League this year. Richern can be. It has all the usual elements-gunfire, fist fights, chases, plus (and this is news) a different, exciting plot. A fine, restrained performance by Robert Mitchum adds immeasurably.

Poles And Russians Settle Boundaries

WARSAW, Poland. (P)- A mixed Soviet-Polish demarcation commission is winding up its work of making minor rectifleations in Poland's frontiers and all maps will be finished and documents ready for signing by next January 1, it was officially announced

Doctor Zaruk-Michalski, viceminister of public administration and chairman of the Polish delegation, said in an interview that the commission has striven to avoid splitting villages or boroughs in fixing frontier lines and that the Poles had found "the greatest understanding and friendliness" on the part of the Soviet union.

Ukraine, along Poland's eastern border line, in former East Prussia and along the Baltic in the Stettin area. Zaruk-Michalski reported the Soviet-Polish frontier, exclusive of the East Prussian areas, covers

approximately 655 miles.

Minor revisions considered by

the commission affected small

areas in the Trans-Carpathian

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Relays Expected To Attract 250 High School Athletes

Abilene, Odessa Send Big Squads

Something like 250 athletes are expected to take part in the third annual Big Spring Relays Saturday, which officially opens the track and field season among West Texas high schools.

letic director and registrar of the show, announced Tuesday that 146 boys of seven schools had already been entered in the meet and at least a hundred more were due

Big Spring, of course, will enter Coach Gall Smith of Odessa is amweights. planning on showing up with 21 The 30-year-old El Centro farmthinly clads. All will be leading er regained the crown last night candidates for the team trophy, as in a tight 15-round squeak over will the Amarillo squad, made up clever young Herald Dade, Los of 16 youngsters.

John Albers, Coahoma mentor, notified Dibrell that his team will from Ortiz two months ago. consist of something like 14 athletes. Seminole will put 16 to work, Andrews an even dozen.

sentations here but the coaches es, but they did little damage. had not forwarded the exact number of men in their squads.

School officials were to spend most of the morning lining off the various races.

Members of the sponsoring much anymore. organization, the Big Spring Athletic club, were informed earlier in the week that Tonto Coleman. Ortiz rocked Dade with solid lefts astute ACC mentor, would not be able to be here due to other com- the head to take a commanding mitments. Colemen had been lined lead. up to speak to coaches and athletes on proper conditioning of Joe Bailey Cheney of Howard

Payne college, who served as starter of last year's show, will be back to act in that capacity.

Preliminaries will be run off starting at 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning, the finals beginning at 2:30 p.m. In 1946, finals were unreeled at night but coaches protested to the games committee that they did not favor the nocturnal-

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Johnny Dibrell, high school ath-

Maulin' Manuel Ortiz, one of Calthe largest squad - 30 - but ifornia's most popular champions, Abilene is coming in with 27 and is back on top of the world's bant-

> Angeles Negro who put up a gallant defense of the title he lifted It was the consensus that if

Dade's punches had packed a bit months ago. more authority he would still be Dibrell had he had been in- champion today. The 23-year-old on the Abbott court at 7 p.m. to- triumphs. formed Midland and San Angelo ex-Chicagoan outboxed Ortiz much day. were both bringing large repre- of the way and landed more punch-

Ortiz, considerably slower than in the heyday of his previous 4 1-2 most of his blows and was the track field at Steer stadium for the same old master at infighting, despite the fact he doesn't get around

The only real damage of the fight came in the 12th when to the middle and right hooks to

Ortiz, a 1-12 favorite in their previous meeting, was only a 7-10 choice at ringtime last night. Both battlers weighed 117 1-2.

Seeking revenge for a defeat administered Monday night, the Big Spring high school girls volley ball team takes the court at Steer gymnasium this evening against the strong Midland fems. A preliminary game, starting at

p.m., pits the reserve squads of the two schools against each other. point reversal at the hands of the Midlanders in the previous varsity go. The local reserves were bested by 18 points.

Houston Heavy Defeats Ownby

HOUSTON, March 12. (AP)- Ben Johnson, Houston's former Golden Glover, took a clear-cut decision from Eddie Ownby, Corpus Christi, last night to win the Texas heavyweight boxing crown. Johnston weighed 181, Ownby 184.

Johnson dropped the title-holder to the canvass in the third, sixth and seventh rounds. Referee Pepper Smith ruled that the last knockdown was from a low blow, however, and awarded the round The Corpus Christi fighter took

the next two rounds, but couldn't pile up the points to win.

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Friona Favored To Win Crown

HILLSBORO, Mar. 12. (Spl.) -Stanton's Buffaloes, who carry a 31-1 won-lost record into the eighth annual Texas high school girls' basketball tournament, open play tonight against Academy of Temple - a team that was not defeated in 20 starts.

The West Texans' record is peronly loss came at the hands of the invincible Friona sextet, winner of 41 consecutive games. Friona defeated Starton by one point in

other representative in the big any time they meet. show, takes on Mesquite at 8 p.m. 38 starts.

entered in the meeting boasting good track." unblemished records. Friona and East Chambers are favored to

tournament and Friona is the only see it that way. school that ever was runner-up Friona has twice finished in that position - in 1944 and '46 - and in '45 was the third place team.

ed in 1939 with Gatesville winning close.' the title. Wayside won in 1940, Ennis in 1941, Borger in 1942 and

No Fisticuffers

LOS ANGELES, March 12. (AP) Not very many good fighters down there," says Heavyweight King Joe Louis, just back from an The Big Springers suffered a 13. exhibition swing through Latin America.

> breath - "the people are swell, they really gave us a big reception everywhere." Which revealed the dusky champion as a diplomat, as well as an astute judge of ring talent,

> "Nothing much in the way of heavyweights" was what Joe said he encountered in some 13 tuneup bouts among our good neighbors to the south. The veteran and well-worn Arturo Godoy, whom he boxed twice, was about as good as he found anywhere, he said, in the tour which took him through most of the Latin American coun-

He indicated he got his best workouts on the trip from sparring partners Walter Hafer and Art "There was one good middle

weight in Lima, Peru," Louis admitted, "but I can't remember his senior group. name. Those Spanish names are kinda tough for me." Whatever the trip did for Joe's

boxing, it was at least a mild financial success. The Champ said the tour grossed \$200,000, but didn't know just what the net would come to. Joe expects he'll be matched in

June with the winner of the Joe Baksi-Bruce Woodcock fight in London April 25. He didn't appear very perturbed

at the prospect.

MAY REPEAT

WACO, March 12. (AP)-It was no fluke, says Coach J. D. Stovall haps more impressive. The Buffs' of Baylor University, when his sprint star, Bill Martineson, beat Charley Parker of Texas last Saturday night.

Martineson upset Parker in the the Ropesville tournament several 100-yard dash after the Texas flash had gone five years without defeat Stanton and Academy will play and run his string to 56 sprint

Stovall thinks Martineson has as

in a game at Hillsboro. Mesquite every race," said the Baylor menyear championship reign, made the boasts a record of 36 victories in tor, "but I do know Martineson is a fine trainer, has lots of determi-East Chambers (40-0) and May- nation and will do around 9.6 ev-Delle (25-0) are the other teams ery time he meets Charley on a

> meet in the finals Saturday night. that Parker really won the race No former champion is in the anyway although the judges didn't "Martineson simply got a good

the 90-yard mark Bill was a yard and a half ahead and only Parker's The tournament was inaugurat- fine closing kick made it even

Aquilla in 1944, 1945 and 1946. western sprint stars wouldn't come No tournament was staged in 1946. western sprint stars wouldn't come this weekend after all. Baylor was 1943. supposed to compete against Texas Stakes as a two-year-old; and Texas A. and M. in a triangular meet at Austin but the Baylor squad has been hard hit by influ- Flash Point. enza this week, so Stovall called

yard and 100-meter dashes.

vation Army officer, was notified this week that the junior and senior rifle clubs he is organizing May 3 jaunt. In 18 starts, the haywould be affiliated with the National Rifle association, which headquarters in Washington, D.C.

the two groups, as soon as rifles Stakes. and ammunition become plentiful rifles, Sheppard said.

town, if arrangements now in progress can be worked out.

tries to produce steel. - -

Moss Creek Lake Fish Population On Decrease, Say Local Sports

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Since the lake was reopened to the public last June, something

For several weeks after the reopening, expert fishermen had

exceptionally good luck, getting jam against bag limits. Most everyone acquired a decent string ranging from two-pound and poundand-a-half bass on down. There is no way of telling how

many fish were hooked, but if a maximum string of five was figured, that would mean something like 40,000 fish removed in eight month's time. This would figure 400 fish per surface acre, although the surface was smaller than that before autumn rains replenished the lake supplies.

Allowing a fourth for smaller catches or lighter weights, something like 15 tons of piscatorial entrees may have made their way from Moss Creek lake to the tables of the area.

population has only been thinned. it is apparent that the frolicsome and finnish fish remaining have undergone a liberal education in the art of eating the worm without the hook. Some fishermen figure they are ready for a college degree, drat the luck!

Martinson Win No Fluke, Says **Baylor Coach**

"I don't say he can beat Parker

Texas followers had claimed Martineson jumped the gun and

fast start," contends Stovall.

Which means Martineson and Parker will clash at the Southwestern Exposition Meet in Fort Worth next week-both in the 100-

Capt. Olvy Sheppard, local Sal-A busy schedule is planned for

Members will use small bore Most of the practice will be unold bombardier school west of

An election of officers will

Baseball Results

New York (N) 8. Cleveland (A) 3. Detroit (A) 13. Philadelphia (N) 1. Chicago (A) 7. Seattle (PCL) 3. Cincinnati (N) 5. Boaton (A) 3. St. Louis (A) 4. Boaton (N) 3. Brooklyn (N) 9. Panams Independent Pittsburgh (N) 6. Philadelphia (A) 2. Brooklyn (N) 9. Panama Independents Pittsburgh (N) 6. Philadelphia (A) 2. Chicago (N) 8. Los Angeles (PC) 1.

India was one of the first coun

Fishing still goes on at the Moss dicate that the lake is being thin-

Creek lake by a faithful few, but ned if not fished to marginal luck generally isn't so good these terms.

perts contend that it is not possi- like 8,000 fishing permits have ble to "fish out" a body of water, been issued. However, arithmetic might in-

Assuming that the submarine

AA SCHOOLBOY CHAMPS-The El Pase High School basketball team poses for this photo in Austin after winning the state AA championship at the Texas Interscholastic League tournament there. In front row (left to right) are: J. Palafox: R. Mena; R. Orona; R. Monteya; B. Parra, and S. Blancrund. In back row (left to right) are: J. Austin, manager; E. Jadolier; M. Broddus; G. Mencel; R. Esquidel; R. Arvina; P. Gonzales, and Clarence Jarvis, coach. (AP Photo).

To Play Beloit

The 32-game National Intercol-

legiate (NAIB) Basketball tourna-

ment moved into the second round

of play today without any definite

signs of an established favorite

Two of the more impressive

teams surviving the 16-game

shall college of Huntington, W. Va.

and Hamline university of St. Paul,

Minn. - are matched at 10 p.m.

(EST) in the feature of today's

Marshall set a new tournament

team scoring record in defeating

Wisconsin State Teachers of River

beat New Mexico university 71 to

Hastings scored an upset in beat-

ing Loyola of Baltimore 53-44, in

the final first round game. Loyola's

Jim Lacy, the nation's number 2

point-maker, rang up 20 points.

but his team didn't have the scor-

ing balance to cope with the fast

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To begin with, the state legislature has before it a bill which would legalize the sport of kings. Such activity is always condusive to talk. Second, when the gallant Assault romped to victory in last year's Churchill Downs classic, it brought into sharp focus the fact that the state was ready to match its thoroughbred racing stock against any in the

Finally, Texas will probably be as well represented in the 'biggest show on earth" as it ever has been before. Robert J. Kleberg, who helps run the King's ranch in South Texas and who owns the front-running Assault, has nominated no less than four barytails for this year's May 3 event. Frank Frankel, a Texas oil man, has three entries in the field and expects to start at least one.

The Kleberg gee-gees are Stovall also revealed that the second meeting of the two South- the respected filly, Bee Ann Wesleyan Slated Mac, winner of the Selima Better Value, Commend and Bee Ann Mac is from Blue

Larkspur out of La Troienne. Both Better Value and Command were sired by Col. Bradley's famous Bimelech, who ran second to Gallahadion in the 1940 derby. Flash Point's papa was opening round session - Mar-

Equestrian, his dam Incan-Flashco, by Hash out of Contract,

may be Frankel's best bet in the burner finished in the money six times. In his only important assignment, the gelding wound up Falls, 113 to 80, Monday and Hamthird in the Orange Blossom line, tournament champion in 1942. A lot of the heavy sugar in the

'Run for the Roses" no doubt will ride with Stepfather, the Harry dertaken at the rifle range at the Warner thoroughbred who failed to live up to advance notices in the recent Santa Anita Derby; On Trust, the Earl Stice colt who won the Arcadia feature and whose old shortly take place in the junior and man was imported; and William Helis' Cosmic Bomb, another Dixie

31 games, and his Texas Wesleyan The latter, incidentally, won five team mates were to meet a tough of ten starts last year, including Beloit (Wis.) college team, chamthe Arlington Futurity and the pions of the Midwest Conference Cowdin Stakes.

Suggestion that the Big Spring Longhorn baseball league entry be called "The Waddies" comes from Jack Cook, big league rooter of Our Town and son of the village's No. One fan, Bob Cook. Webster's best lexicon defines the word "waddie" as (1 an aboriginal war club, or (2 a cowboy.

Gruver's basketball team, which competed in the state interscholastic league meet last weekend, traveled 657 miles to get to Austin, scene of the tournament.

If there were some way to com-

bine the two meanings, Jack would

probably be all for it.

The hamlet is closer to six state capitals those of Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Nebraska and Kansas than it is Austin. Pat Murphy. Big Spring's newly

named football mentor, is plan-

ning on moving his base of opera-

tions to Big Spring from Abilene this weekend. According to school officials, he won't open spring grid drills here until around April 1.

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St. Fore and Accesses

ing funds came in the road and bridge division, where expenditures of \$8,674 exceeded receipts by approximately \$4,600. This left the fund with a balance of \$2, 249, which was due for immediate Springs.

80 acres of land for sale: joining Tom Castle's place on north at Knott. Write H. L. Dunagan, Gen. Del.. Big Spring. and material bolstering from automobile license receipts. Deadline for payment of the tag IIcense is April 1, hence \$50,000 or more will pour into the road and bridge account within the next

20 days. The general fund, which, from a long range point, is due to be hardest hit, gained in balance from \$18,746 to \$20,043. The prospective plight of this fund stems from the fact it is due no substantial receipts before tax paying time in October plus the fact that general operating costs, outside of road and jury activities, come

largely from the fund. acres Dairy Farm with 60 cows. 1 Two sets of improvements. \$8,500.00. Holstein Heifers fresh and heavy Expenditures from the special bond fund totaled \$8,738, disbursed for right-of-way purchases and . prinegra.

7 acres, solid Bermuda pasture, 80 Jerey cows, 3 bulls, Creek through place,
New 4-room Tile house, 12 cow tile barn,
miles of Weatherford, Texas, \$15,000,
40 acre Dairy Farm, 50 cows and 1 bull,
-story house, All modern convenience,
7,500,000. damages. Balance in the 1945 issue (\$150,000 originally) is \$109,-

455 Disbursements and balances for No. of the Dairy Farm. Two 4-soom houses of the various funds veable. 12 cow Grade A barn. 22 top follow in order: July \$808 and \$1.-692; road and bridge \$8.674 and per month.

140 Acres located in 4 miles of Weather-ford. Texas, \$30.00 per acre.

5558 acres with 2 miles front on Brazos River. 2 sets of improvements, one 9-room house good barns, corrais, 30 acres in cultivation, 12 miles of Weatherford. \$2.249; general \$3,531 and \$20,-043; officers salary \$4.278 and \$4.one 9-30 acres 382; permanent improvement \$19 and \$1.358; special road bond none and \$1.358; special road bond none and \$1.358; special road bond none and \$1.358; windless special modern convenience for \$10.—

More than that much improve—

cial none and \$1.385; windless war rants none and \$700. At the end Teatherford, Texas of the month, total cash balance was \$143,690, including the \$109,-455 in the special bond account.

Weather Forecast

Rureau

cloudy and coider this afternoon and to-night. Thunderstorms and rain showers in in vicinity this afternoon. Continued sold Thursday. Expected high today 68. low Thursday, Expected high 40, high tomorrow 60. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cold-

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, showers and cocasional rain, cooler in northwest, a littile warmer in southeast and extreme east
portion, cooler except in extreme cast
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portion tonight Thursday cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler. Fresh to strong
acutheast and south winds on coast shifting to northerly late tonight of early
Thursday.

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BIG SPRNG 71 35
Chicago 44 10
Denver 39 29
El Paso 71 50
Fort Worth 63 58
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Galveston 63 56 New York 46 St Louis 50 36 Sun set today at 6.32 p.m.: sun rise Thursday at 6.59 a.m.

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Mathis Studio. to erect metal electric sign at 103 East Second. \$125.

J. T. Kennedy. to move frame house from outside city to 505 E. 18th. \$550.

C. A. Miller, to move frame building from \$23 W. 8th to 900 W. 2nd. \$400.

N. R. Holsuin. to build frame and stucco house at \$10 Bell. \$300.

A. B. Burcham, to move frame and stucco house from \$22 W. 9th. \$700.

Carl Majers, to reroof house at 403 Owens. \$150.

Peng Hsugh Pei told foreign news-

men today that the situation on

Formosa, scene of recent rioting,

is "rapidly being stabilized" and

that the "incident will soon be

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PARISHVILLE, N. Y., March 11. (AP)-A Texas ex-Marine from Alpine, has said he will be one of two veterans who will live on a New York farm with the lonely parents of a Marine lost two years ago near Iwo Jima.

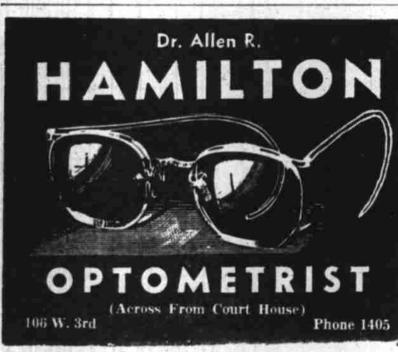
Ponce de Leon, speaker of the fabled fountain of youth, was Spanish governor of Puerto Rico and his body is buried there.

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Industrial Area To Be Inspected

BEAUMONT, March 12. (A)-More than one hundred members 68 points depends on how long of the Texas House of Represen- Texas Wesleyan lasts in the curtatives and capital newspapermen rent NAIB tourney at Kansas City. and their wives are expected to The Texas star probably would be inspect the Jefferson and Orange much nearer his goal had he not counties industrial area over the missed two games in midseason weekend, sponsors of the trip because of an ankle injury. have been advised.

The program includes a yacht pullman train will leave Austin en in the NAIB. Friday with the guests and return on Sunday.

A similar trip for Senators and other state officials is planned for March 29.

Business men sponsoring the Wilson, Anderson (Ind.)

Business men sponsoring the trip are asking legislators to view the rapidly growing Sabine-Neches district as a "natural laboratory" for a four-year state techpological college.



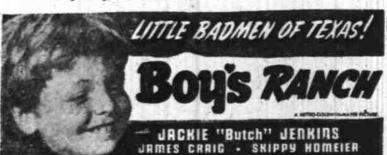
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group the Ernie Felice Quartet. Felice, who plays an accordion. in their own version of "Moon and maize crops. They harvested ports stop at Eagle Pass on its

Peggy Lee will sing "Happiness play "Miserlou" and Crosby's final to prevent blowing. song of the evening will be "Among My Souvenirs."

McNeely Aiming For 778 Points

NEW YORK, March 12. (F) -Clift MoNeely, of Texas Wesleyan, who long since has clinched this year's title of top collegiate basketball scorer, has set his sights for 778 points, a feat that would wipe out the present single season scoring record of 777 points set in 1942 by Brooms Abramovic

of Salem, W. Va. Currently, McNeely has 710 and whether he will get the necessary

Runnerup Jim Lacy, of Baltimore Loyola, ran his total of 667 trip on the Neches waterway, in- points by scoring 20 points last spection and a dinner. An all- night although his team was beat-

The top scorers as reported to

The Associated Press:

Murder Trial Jurors Selected

TYLER, March 12. (A)-Selec- Gordon Buchanan. tion of jurors was to continue today when the trial of Tomlin Gibson, 30, charged with murder in the fatal stabbing last July of Pat Templeton, reconvened.

Eight jurors were selected yesterday. The state rejected veniremen who said they objected to asked all prospective jurors if they favored suspended sentence.

Templeton was found dead in a pasture in the Noonday community near here last July 14. Police said he had been dead about three days, that he had been stabbed 45 times and that his throat

was cut. Colquitt Gibson, 36, Tomlin's brother, is also under murder charges. His trial was severed and reset for June 9th yesterday after he made a sensational attempt to escape from the courtroom.

Touring Pros Head For Jacksonville

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 12. (P)-Touring professional golfers pocketed their winnings and headed for Jacksonville and their next tournament today after winding up their annual blue-ribbon event at the Seminole Golf Club here.

Palm Beach society turned out en masse for the Eighth Annual Latham R. Reed amateur-professional affair yesterday when leading figures of social set and a scattering of nobility teamed with

the pros in the \$15,000 tournament. Mike Phipps, Palm Beach amateur and one of the nation's leading polo players, teamed with Ben Hogan of Herskey, Pa., to win the tournament with a best ball score of 63 for the 18 holes over the 6,873-yard par-72 course.

Main attractions were the Dukes of Windsor and Marlborough, who drew large galleries but were not in the money.

Catholic Award Goes To Mother Of 14

CHICAGO, March 12. (AP)-Mrs. Math Lies of Andale, Kans, the widowed mother of 14 children. last night was presented the medal for "the Catholic mother of 1947" by Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago.

Mrs. Lies, has operated a 560acre farm since the death of her husband in 1931.



ing with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District on his farm in the North Big Spring conservation group, plowed his crop stubble with a lister with the wing cut off this year. Hanson used this method of putting up his land in order to leave as much crop residue on the surface of his soil as possible, where it will do the most good in protecting the land from blowing.

M. A. Loudamy left 50 acres of good stubble on his farm in the Centerpoint group this year. Lou-Setting the tempo with a shilla- damy and Hanson are using crop lah, Bing Crosby will open the residues as a part of a complete KBST broadcast of Phileo Radio program of soil conservation measures on their farms.

Loudamy also cleared 9 acres of pasture land which he will terrace Day tonight at 9:00 p.m. CST. Bing and plant to sudan and Abruzzi rye also will pick up his Irish baton for grazing. These crops will also provide good cover for the land to prevent wind erosion.

A. H. and L. L. Shroyer grazed Guests on the broadcast will be their cover crop of 300 acres of sensational new instrumental barley on their place in the Vealmoor Ranch group for more than five months this year. The Shroyer brothers planted the barley last as has urged that an international and his three cohorts will be heard August by drilling it in their cane airport survey group inspecting a crop of bundle feed from the Texas tour. field and started grazing with 200 head of livestock in October. The aviation organization, represent-Is Just a Thing Called Joe" and livestock were removed last week ing federal agencies concerned "Best Man" and the Charloteers to let the barley grow and produce with international airports, is will be heard in "You Can't See grain. In addition to the grazing scheduled to visit San Antonio tothe Sun When You're Crying." they got from this 'crop, a good day and tomorrow and Brownsville Pianist "Skitch" Henderson will cover was provided for the land Friday and Saturday.

W. A. Jackson set out a 2-acre orchard on the contour on his farm Field, which has just been rein the Knott conservation group last week. Jackson had the help of the SCS in contouring his or-

Jackson also plans to plant a County judge, told Connally that 15 acres to native grasses this fall The grass seed will be planted in a good cover of sudan litter which will be grown this summer.

C. H. Garner has completed 5 miles of terraces on his farm in the Vincent group. The terraces airports. were built to district specifications of 15 inches settled height and 24 feet base width under the supervi. Western Actors sion of Soil Conservation Service technicians who ran the lines for To Appear Here the terraces and checked them for

B. O. Brown, also in the Vincent was built to protect his cultivated duties for a stage tour, and will

Conservation farm plans were this weekend. completed last week by J. O. Mc-Crary, C. L. Clyburn and C. A. has played the "heavy," role in activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-Self. These plans will become part scores of pictures, and his cowof a cooperative agreement with puncher pal, Cactus Mack. Dunthe district upon approval by the can comes billed as "king of the supervisors.

Applications for assistance in as 'the saddle tramp of the screen.' planning and applying a complete program of soil conservation were be on the stage at the Lyric theatre approved by the district supervis- at all shows Friday and Saturday. ors in their regular meeting last week on the farms and ranches the Ritz stage Saturday morning at of Charlie Creighton, J. E. Buch- the special kiddies' 10 a.m. anan, O. L. Raven, E. H. Hatch, Andy Brown and Etta Wade.

Conservation plans approved by the supervisors included the farms of W. A. Jackson, Frank Hodnett, Fred Roman, S. L. Lockhart, Free-man Denton, Gordon Hodnett and

Atrocities Charged

HOKOHAMA, March 12. (P)-Lieut, Jansaburo Toshino and eight others, all wartime guards aboard Japanese prison ships on which more than 1,300 allied troops the death penalty. The defense died en route to Japan, went on trial here today. All pleaded innocent to the charges of atrocity.

> OKAY CITY-MANAGER PLAN BONHAM, March 12. (AP)-Bonham voters adopted the city-manager form of government in a special election yesterday. The vote was 621 for and 84 against.



221 Main



STUTTGART, Germany, March 12. (AP)- The German council of states of the U.S.-occupied zone approved today a law which will restore up to \$125,000,000 worth of properties to persons whose possessions were confiscated during the nazi regime.

The measure required a full year to draft and must have final approval of the United States military government before it is promulgated. The Germans announced they

believed the law should be extended throughout Germany and that it did not leave enough discretion to restitution courts. More than 15,000 Jews in the

American zone of Germany, who now see strangers running their businesses, will benefit, So will hundreds of refugees who fled Hitler Germany to escape racial, religious and political terrorism. Property of dozens of persecut-

TASTER -Jose Nancy, min-

eralogist with Creole Petroleum Corp. at Maracaibo, Venezuela,

"tastes" rocks from deep wildeat

wells for salt to gauge possibili-

ties of oil nearby.

WASHINGTON, March 12, CP

-Senator Tom Connally of Tex-

A committee for provisional civil

Connally asked the group to in-

leased by the War Assets Admin-

The Eagle Pass chamber of com-

ome civil international air traf-

fice already is moving through

Eagle Pass and the city should

be included in whatever plans the

committee makes for international

A couple of old regulars in the

They are Kenne Duncan, who

istration

Connally Urges

Airport Survey

ed or dissolved church, trade union and cooperative organizations and Germans whose possessions were seized for their activity in the July 20, 1944, bomb plot against Hitler will be restored under the law.

Heavy prison sentences will be meted out under the law to Germans failing to report posses:()n of property that was not theirs before the nazi regime,

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B. O. Brown, also in the Vincent group, completed a diversion type field of western motion pictures terrace on his farm. The diversion are taking time off from camera tory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or which contains very special and potent

> organic, weak, watery blood in nutri-tional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better. western badmen" and Cagtus Mack Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalisers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drys store today. The cowboy screen players will They will, in addition, appear on Tonic from your drug store today. Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.



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