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**S** Intentions

Calling for a "stop to this maneuvering for strategic advantages all over the world

# Truman Leaders **Rally To Save Housing Measure**

## House Republicans, Southern Democrats **Threaten Passage**

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP) - Administration lieutenants rallied their forces today for a tough battle to save President Truman's emergency housing program in the house.

It was a touch-and-go proposition: House Republicans, reinforced by a contingent of southern Democrats, threatened to produce enough votes to scrap the administration measure and enable opponents to write their own ticket in what should be done to provide more homes

Democratic leaders acknowledged the tight spot they were in by maneuvering an early adjournment yesterday, thereby postponing the showdown on the legislation until today.

Mr. Truman meanwhile emphasized the increasingly acute nature of the housing situation by an appeal to the nation's people to share any available living facilities with home - coming veterans.

Opponents of the administra-

him in a telephone conversation

from Chicago that the National Asprovisions of President Truman's housing program, including:

1. Payment of \$600,000,000 in ed in violent street battles with eting. subsidies to bring out larger pro- police riot squads. duction of building materials. The action followed a city edict

insure mortgages on new homes, 3. Giving to Wyatt the broad in the Philadelphia metropolitan

powers by legislation already vest- district.

Opposition to the administra- thizers had gathered in the early costly General Motors strike failed early today.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1. (P) day but Harry Block, president of lice, some riding horses or motorsociation of Home Builders, meet- Striking CIO General Electric the CIO Industrial Union council cycles and swinging riot clubs, ing there, had endorsed important Company workers today aband- had stated "there has been no con- broke up massed ranks of 3,000 by Justice of Peace Walter Grice company workers today aband- had stated there has been no con-oned, at least temporarily, mass certed or official effort to bring demonstrators who sought to par-between the two countries loaded withdrawing tomorrow from the two countries loaded withdrawing tomorrow from the two countries loaded and any indidemonstrations which twice end- anyone out to the plant" for pick- ade past gates of the plant in de- prehended by city police early between the two countries, includ-

Yesterday as many as 1,000 po- against mass picketing.

in the government's authority to insure mortgages on new homes, and a threat of a general sympathy walkout of 150 000 CIO monther Effort To Settle **Costly GM Strike Failure** ed in him by presidential order. About 200 strikers and sympa- DETROIT, March 1 (P)-Another effort to end the prolonged and

rifled Mort Denton's package store of a quantity of liguor.

Their signatures on the finger print record made by the sheriff's department shortly after their to his post. The last person to try to crosstransfer to the city jail identified

The quartet more than likely

intercepted by Captain Pete Green

and other members of the police

guns leveled on Green when help

arrived on the scene.

with the law.

"Charges of burglary were filed tuguese and Spanish nationals.

midnight, was devoid of drama. As the hour passed, frontier guards patrolled both sides of the border Red Army Troops Factually, the froatier was closed two hours before midnight when the customs offices finished the

Spain.

day's work. The Paris express arforce from Iran rived an hour late, but was permitted to cross, carrying the last regular travelers, mostly Belgian, Por-

The French action effectively fiance of a court-ordered ban Thursday after they allegedly had ing telegraph, postal, rail and road communications.

Spanish officials refused one

The last person to try to cross-

sections of Iran "which are un-disturbed," but would remain in mediately after saying that the the northwestern area, which in- United States "openly, gladly and diplomat, the French vice consul at Barcelona, permission to return to his post. Cludes the province of Azerbaijan. The Soviet government has in-formed Iranian negotiators that

the withdrawal - due tomorrow live together as partners "de

and fail-was a young German at- from all Iran under an Allied the differences in our way of life." them as Mertz Edward Dolan, 37; John Q. Hancock, 42; Luther Cal-Spain. He had entered France astern areas of Soviet occupation "status quo" of world affairs was vert Bone, 28; and Jimmy Keene, illegally and had been apprehend- in northern Iran "where the situa- not sacred and unchangeable but tion is relatively caimer, 'we cannot overlook a gnawing away at the status quo."" ing to the broadcast. An autonomous government was Regarding America's role, reported a month ago to have been Byrnes declared: "The charter forbids and we set up in Azerbaijan province after Red army troops blocked off Iran- cannot allow aggression to be acian reinforcements ordered into complished by coercion or presthe province to put down a revolt, sure or by subterfuges such as Rremier Ahmed Qavam Saltaneh political infiltrations. announced Feb. 8, before he left "We must make it clear in adfor Moscow to negotiate Russian- vance that we do intend to act to Iranian differences, that he would prevent aggression, making it clear not recognize the Azerbaijan re- at the same time that we will not use force for any other purpose. . . .

1. "We will not and we cannot stand aloof if force or the threat of force is used contrary to the purposes of the (United National charter.

for the world's nations:

seven point list of 'must nots'

**Today's News** 

TODAY

2. "We have no right to hold our troops in the territories of other sovereign states without their approval and consent freely given.

3. "We must not unduly prolong the making of peace and continue to impose our troops upon small and impoverished nations.

4. "No power has a right to help itself to alleged enemy properties in liberated or ex-satellite countries before a reparations settlement has been agreed upon by the Allies."

5. "We must not conduct a war of nerves to achieve strategic ends. 6. "We do not want to stumble and stagger into situations where no power intends war, but no power will be able to avert war,

7. "We must not regard the drawing of attention to situations which might endanger the peace as an affront to the nation or nations responsible for those situs-LONDON, March 1. (AP) -The tions.

Moscow radio announced today He listed the program without





CHARGING POLICEMEN SCATTER PARADERS-Club-swinging mounted policemen scatter paraders at the Philadelphia Gener-al Electric plant as marchers break through police lines, setting off

action to bring on free-for-alls over a mile-square area. The strik-ing employes and sympathizers later marched on City Hall. (AP Wirephoto).

tween the two countries in protest the two countries is food enroute against the continuance in power to Portugal or Switzerland, and of 'Generalissimo Francisco Fran- UNRRA supplies in transit through co's regime. The official closure, effective at as usual.

tion bill has plvoted on an argu- morning hours just across the city than encourage the building of houses?

# **TEXAS WEATHER** LAMB OR LION?

By The Associated Press Weather forecasters tested the wind, looked at clear skies today and couldn't decide whether Texas had a lamb or a lion on its hands this March First.

We'll leave that old saw about 'if March comes in like a' lamb, it'll go out like a lion' for the newspapers to kick around," A. M. Hamrick, in charge of the Dallas weather bureau, said.

Over most of Texas the skies were clear this morning. A dry, cold front was moving across the state, bringing some wind but only minor temperature changes. Hamrick came up with an-

other proverb: "When in Maine. it's frightful, in Texas it's delightful." Minimum at Greenville, Me., was six degrees below zero this morning. Minimum for Texas was 35 at Lubbock. High yesterday was 80 at Wink.

## Man Drowns In Lake When Boat Capsizes

DENTON, March 1. (P) - Shernight in Lake Dallas when a small day. boat capsized and tossed him and

a companion into the lake. A rescue party failed to recover the body last night because of the rough water.

the boat with Murphy, who gave in the death of his wife Dec. 2. He his name as Benny Dopson of Dal- was sentenced to five years in the las, swam to shore.

plant. More than 100 police massed near the entrance to the city to enforce the order against marching. The strikers requested permissistant Police Superintendent Guy E. Parsons said his forces would

not interfere if they returned in small groups and dispersed. The strikers scattered and filtered slowly back to the city as police, on horseback and motorcycles, stood guard.

James H. Malone, director of public safety, announced over a loudspeaker set up in police patrol cars at the county line that the city would allow no parading by the strikers without a permit and that they had not applied for a city permit.

Almost 600 policemen, had been GE plant to enforce a court-imposed ban on mass picketing. There was no general disorder at the plant.

Leaders of the CIO-Electrical Workers Union had ordered strikers to march on Philadelphia to-

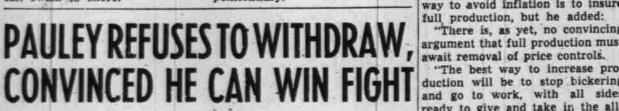
To Ask For Probe

WASHINGTON, March 1. (P) Rep, Thomason (D-Tex) said that mass of mankind which has only airbase area at Port Arthu: he will ask the House military af- limited purchasing power."

fairs committee next week to take eaction on the request of the 36th iff Roy Moore said that a man he (Texas) Division Association for merly of Dallas, drowned last battle. The committee meets Tues- prove legislation to continue OPA.

BELL FOUND GUILTY county district court jury found

Oscar Bell of Temple guilty of Sheriff Moore said that a man in murder without malice yesterday laying its heaviest toll on those right to fly over the Port Arthur who are the least able to bear it." area, since it is a fortified zone. He said he agreed with opponents of price control that the best the American craft did not return penitentiary.



WASHINGTON, March 1 (P)- some time to swing some of the Edwin W. Pauley refused to yield members around to his side. He tion to the level of demand." an inch today and reiterated con- contended he has not yet had the National Association of Manufacfidence of winning his fight for opportunity to answer charges confirmation as undersecretary of made against him. Meanwhile, new obstacles threat- advertisements urging abandon the navy

"I'm convinced I'm going to ened another of President Tru- ment of controls. win." re declared to reporters. . . man's recent nominees." Commo-

This fresh expression of confi- dore James K. Vardaman, Jr., faced Suspect Of Burglary dence followed up Pauley's flat re- additional delay in the committee jection yesterday of a republican investigation of his qualifications suggestion that he have his name for a 14-year term as a member of the Federal Reserve System's -withdrawn now.

One democratic strategist ex- board of governors. pressed the belief that Pauley has It was learned that some memnot won over any votes during the bers of the banking subcommittee lengthy hearings, and may have acting on the nomination were Thursday.

Vick is accused of taking a quanlost one or two. The committee considering the subpoens of acditity of beer from the Bluebonnet consists of eleven democrats and tional witnesses to testify on the pre-war business and banking club on the west highway last seven 'republicans. Pauley conceded that the situa- background of Vardaman, who has bweek,

tion within the committee was been serving as naval aide to Mr. He was picked up in Bay City on "close," and said it might take Truman. a tip from local police.

General Motors and CIO United Auto Workers negotiators, in sesment that it would hamstring the line in Delaware county, a few sion until nearly 12:30 a. m., adjourned their parleys until today after building industry and deter rather blocks from the strikebound GE hopes had soared throughout yesterday that a settlement formula had been agreed upon.

bable the others' gave pseudo What last minute hitch stymied the negotiations was not disclosed. names to the authorities. Scheduled to open almost simultaneously with the resumption of

the management-union parleys today was a two-day session of the will have to dace other charges sion to enter Philadelphia and As- UAW-ClO GM council, representing local unions in General Motors plants throughout the country. It was the council that authorized the once the state's investigation in the case is complete. They reportmass walkout of 175,000 GM production workers last Nov. 21. The council would have to act on any settlement formula develop- edly boasted to the police they

ed in the management-union parleys. It could also direct a change were planning "other jobs" when in the union demands.

Hopes for a quick settlement of the dispute that has cost management, car merchandisers and workers more than \$750,000,000 in lost fore after an automobile chase on sales and wages mounted late yesterday with announcement of a night session of the negotiators. The late session followed a dramatic bedside interview by union negotiators with GM President C. E. Wilson, in his apartment in the GM building here.

Wison has been ill for several days. Following the meeting with the negotiators he was removed to a hospital for what was described as a "thorough check up." Associates explained his illness was a stomach ailment. .

400 of them standing guard at the Kaiser Says Lifting Russians Reported To Fire On Naval **Of Price Controls Plane Over Airbase** Would Mean Ruin

> WASHINGTON, March 1 (P) WASHINGTON, March 1 (P) -Henry J. Kaiser told congress to- Government officials, said today day that removal of price controls two Russian fighter planes recently Derrors Deliberdre fired on a United States patrol Desrosiers Verdici "would spell ruin for the great plane after it flew over the Soviet

These officials, who declined The west coast industrialist direct attribution, said some damage was done the navy plane but the trial of Joseph Desrosiers, 26, of the misdeed and served a 20none of the eight officers and men San Antonio, Texas, veteran year term in the state peniten-

have

way to avoid inflation is to insure the fire. An official report may quittal.

be issued on the affair. "There is, as yet, no convincing The view generally expressed at argument that full production must the state department is that the await removal of price controls. Russians may have been within "The best way to increase pro- their rights to take the action they duction will be to stop bickering did, and that even though he may and go to work, with all sides have lost his bearings the Ameriready to give and take in the all- can pilot had no legal right to fly important effort to raise produc- over the area.

## Kaiser took sharp issue with the Thompson Against turers for its full-page newspaper Any Gasoline Controls

oil products.

Price Administration raising the would disqualify 155,000 men. glary, has waived \$2000 bond set ceiling price on crude oil produced New political factions simultan- Arthur's broad decrees had re- reau chief rank and higher since in six Texas fields, Thompson la- eously attacked the cabinet's draft ceived approval by proper Allied middle 1937, when the war began beled the move "a good thing" but of a revised constitution - which authorities and probably would be in Asia. said ceilings should be taken off permits the emperor to retain made formal and binding. Nara-

> "There is no reason for price Kyodo news agency said the op- done "for some time", however. controls on anything that is in position would force changes. abundance, and gasoline is now in Whether this would delay pub- exiled from government nervice ly by the government and submit- tial work, and 43 for commercial superabundance," he said.

ed. French officials were trying Keene, surly and unco-operative, is known to have functioned under several allases and it is pro- Familiar Ring

# **El Paso Police Snaps Wristlet On City Prisoner**

There was a familiar ring to the gime. "click" which sounded this morn-

the Lamesa highway Thursday. o ing when handcuffs were snapped Chief A. G. Mitchell said they had on the wrists of John Quincy Hansecretary of State Prince Firouz said today that Russian troops had enough equipment in their car to cock (that's the name he gave polaunch a small war. It is probable lice) as he was transferred from received their orders to begin the the state will accuse them of resist- the city police department to the evacuation of Iran. Prince Firouz said the Russians ing arrest, for they allegedly had county jail.

The El Paso policeman then

told the story of how he arrested

"These are the same cuffs I used would leave Semnan, 100 miles east of Tehran, tomorrow - exactwhen I brought you in at El Paso ly on the deadline set by the agree-

Keen's intimation that his police years ago," Lieutenant B. M. Wilrecord warranted looking into in- son said. Wilson, a veteran of the El Paso spired Sheriff Bob Wolf to send a tracer to the FBI for further in- police force, stopped overnight ago. here while en route home with formation on his previous brushes two prisoners picked up recently in Abilene on car theft charges.

"Hello, Blackie."

Doran, Hangock and Bone are He saw Hancock, who with three all native Texans. Keene claimed he was born in Murpheysboro, Il- others had been charged with burglarizing the Mort Denton Package linois, now called Texarkana home. store early Wednesday morning and immediately greeted him with

**Jurors** Deliberate

LITTLETON. Colo., March 1. Hancock in the border city after a Russian officials. (P) - A district court jury re- member of the police force there sumes its deliberations today in was shot. Hancock was convicted charged with murdering his wife, tiary, being released only a short time ago. Katherine, last Oct. 18.

The jury of 11 men and one - Chief A. G. Mitcheli then invitwoman retired without reaching a ed Wilson to accompany local ofthan seven hours of deliberation. from the city to the county was District Judge Robert H. Davies effected.

instructed the jury to consider six possible verdicts: first degree mur- DECLARED SURPLUS der with the death penalty, first WASHINGTON, March 1 (P) -Best information here is that degree murder with life, second Camp Fannin at Tyler, Tex., has degree murder, voluntary and in- been declared surplus,' effective stoned police attempting to disvoluntary manslaughter, and ac- March 31, the war department an- perse the demonstrators, the newsnounced yesterday.

## **Japanese** Politics

Cabinet Purges Wartime Leaders, **Revised Constitution Attacked** 

TOKYO, March 1. (P) - Jap- until after the April 10 election itarists - 87,000 army and 41,000 ans cabinet and Allied head- was not clear. The election itself navy officers - as well as nearly press, the French cardinal assert-AUSTIN, March 1. (P) - Rail-road Commissioner Ernest O. quarters have virtually agreed to March 31 - so the draft might be ment-corporation executives, and

crude oil, gasoline and other crude any time in the nation's eight Narahashi reported foday the ten- ned as war-crimes suspects. One category under the tentayears of war. Jiji news agency esti- tative purge agreement. Other Commenting on the Office of mated today the broadened purge sources said that this last, sweep- tive agreement would ban from ofing interpretation of General Mac- fice all government officials of bu-

MacArthur's decree merely out-

much of his political power - and hashi said this would not be lines a broad basis for this catch- increase of \$60,235 over January. all category, and a detailed defin-

Jiji's estimate of 155,000 to be itlon was determined independent- sued in February, 40 for residenlic announcement of the final draft included 128,000 professions1 mil- ted to headquarters for approval. | construction.

TEHRAN, March 1. (P)-Under-Upennouse **Slated Tonight** 

Charter members and the public get their first formal glimpse of ment of the Big Three with the YMCA headquarters in an open Iran government several months house affair at 212 Main (upstairs)

from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. today. Firouz said in a broadcast the J. B. Mull, acting vice-presicommandant of the Soviet garrison dent, has urged attendance of not at Semnan had asked permission only YMCA contributors, but to to leave behind five sick soldiers all who are interested in the moveand two doctors to care for them. ment here. The prince, who also is director

He pointed out it will be an opof propaganda, termed the Soviet portunity to inspect facilities, inmove "one of the good results" of cluding hardwood floor space, a negotiations now in prgress in small stage, large game room, of-Moscow between the premier of fice, reception room and snack Iran, Ahmed Qavam Saltaneh, and bar in addition to furnishings acquired from the USO.

### Most of the open house time will Student Killed During be covered by a program involving musical numbers, songs by the Cairo Demonstration high school girls' glee club direct-CAIRO, March 1. (P) - The ed by Mrs. Wiley Curry, two mo-

newspaper Al Misri reported today tion pictures (one at 8:20 p. m. that one student was killed and a the other at 9:20 p. m) and a brief government telegraph office em- address of welcome and explanaploye wounded at Mansoura when tion of the YMCA program. There Egyptian police opened fire during will be refreshments.

a demonstration yesterday by a **Red Policy Destroys** crowd demanding evacuation of British troops from Egypt. Catholicism, French Students were reported to have

paper said.

**Cardinal Charges** ROME, March 1. (AP)- Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, secretary of the congregation for the Oriental church, charged today that "east of the Curzon line the Soviet policy aims at the destruction of Catholicism and this is in open violation

of one of the four freedoms." The Curzon line is the demarcation line across Poland which in

general was agreed upon by Moscow and Warsaw. In a statement prepared for the

Ruthenian Catholic dioceses.

## **City Building Permits Continue To Increase**

An upward trend in building permits continued during February in Big Spring, as the total for the month reached \$165,145, an Eighty-three permits were in-

Thompson says there is no longer bar from further public life all ready before the balloting. any reason for price controls on who held any important office at Chief Cabinet Secretary Kataru approximately 2,000 already ban-

entirely.

made the forecast while urging the identified as C. C. Murphy, 42, for- investigation of the Rapido River house banking committee to ap- aboard was injured. Kaiser declared abolition of the occurred off the China coast. agency would result in "inflation laken the matter up with Russian verdict late last night after more ficers as transfer of the quartet TEMPLE, March 1 (P)-A Bell of disastrous proportions x x x authorities in the China area. The

Waives \$2000 Bond

Albert Vick, returned here Wed-

nesday to face a charge of bur-

by Justice of Peace Walter Grice

The incident was said to have

The navy is reported to throughout the whole field of pro- Russians are said here to contend duction and distribution x x x that the American plane had no





### Pollyannas Have Dinner **High Heel Slipper Completes Plans** In St. Patrick Day Theme For Presentation The St. Patrick Day motif was Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mr. and

followed at the dinner meeting of Mrs. Loy House, Mr. and Mrs. Paul the Pollyanna Sunday school class D. Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thursday evening in the First Bap- Hendrick, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Garrison, Mrs. Jack tist church.

The U-shaped table was laid with Irons, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann. a while cloth and a green streamer Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mr. ran down the center. White vases and Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien: Mr. and of ivy were arranged in the cen- Mrs. Ted Mahoney, Mrs. Jessie ters of the head table and each of Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton the side tables, and sprays of the Meyer, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. ivy trailed along the center. Places Leta Metcalfe, Mrs. Eltha Whizenwere marked with cards in the hunt, Mrs. Helen Ferrell and Mrs. shape of shamrocks set in green Orville Bryant. Mrs. Reuben Creighton's group

Pearl Gage.

meeting.

ess.

Stitch-A-Bit Club

gumdrops. Loy House was the after-dinner acted as hostesses. speaker, and following the meal a song session was held. Those attending were Mr. and Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mr. and

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Final plans for the formal, public presentation of new members were made at a meeting of the High Heel Slipper club at the home of Jean Murphy Wednesday evening. Date for the presentation was

set for March 8 and the place at the Country Club. Plans for a oneact play and a scavenger hunt were talked. Attending were Doris Morehead,

Delores Hull, Dorothy Purser, Muriel Floyd, Ann Blankenship, Nancy Lovelace, Nancy Hooper, Joyce Worrell, Earlyne Wright, Sue Nell Nall, Ellen McLaughlin,

Minnie Balch, Jean Murphy, Evelyn Green, Evelyn Arnold, Tommy Kinman, Wilda Watts, Mary Robbins, and Mary Sumner.

## Plans were made by members of John C. Adams Has ing their 51st birthday on March Birthday Dinner

COAHOMA, March 1 (Spl) -Refreshment plates were served Children and relatives of John C. by Mrs. Alize Wright and Mrs. Adams gathered at his home here Monday for'a surprise celebration

Members attending were Mrs. of his 76th birthday. Wright, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Paralee Birthday dinner was served and Nabors, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Al- the table was centered with the ma Buzbee and Mrs. Cleo Byers. decorated birthday cake and its

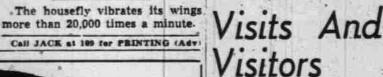
lighted candles. Those present for the occasion were the honoree and Mrs. Adams, Allie Rae Adams, a daugh-**Meets For Sewing** ter, Jonnyelee Adams, a granddaughter, of Coahoma, a daughter, Mrs. Herk Agee was hostess to Mrs. Will Walters, and great-

the Stitch-a-Bit club when it met granddaughter, Gaynell Umphries Thursday afternoon for a regular of Granbury: Mrs. Neal Williamson of Fort Worth, a daughter.

Sewing was entertainment and A daughter, Mrs. Joe B. Foster refreshments were served. The and three children of Sudan, and dining table was laid with a white a son, Charles M. Adams and famcloth with mainted flowers and ily of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred designs which came from Hawali, Adams, June and Jerry, of Knott. and the centerplece was of yellow Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Woolard and Lee Carroll of Midland, Mrs. Emand white daisles. Members present were Mrs. ma Donalson of Albuquerque, N.

Ross Boykin, Mrs. Merrill Creigh- M., Mrs. J. B. Goldsmith of College ton, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Station, Imogene Jones of Forsan, John Knox, Truman Townsend, Bethie Phillips of Big Spring. A Mrs. Clyde McMahan and the host- daughter. Mrs. John Holland, was

unable to attend.



Frankle Nobles, Lee Ida, Pink-Dallas.

Mrs. Billy Anderson has been confined to a local hospital for several days.



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CLIPPER SUIT . . : For going anywhere, by land or sea or air. Harry Shacter uses the season's new mess jacket and barrel-fop skirt, adds an easy collar and bracelet-length sleeves. It adds up to

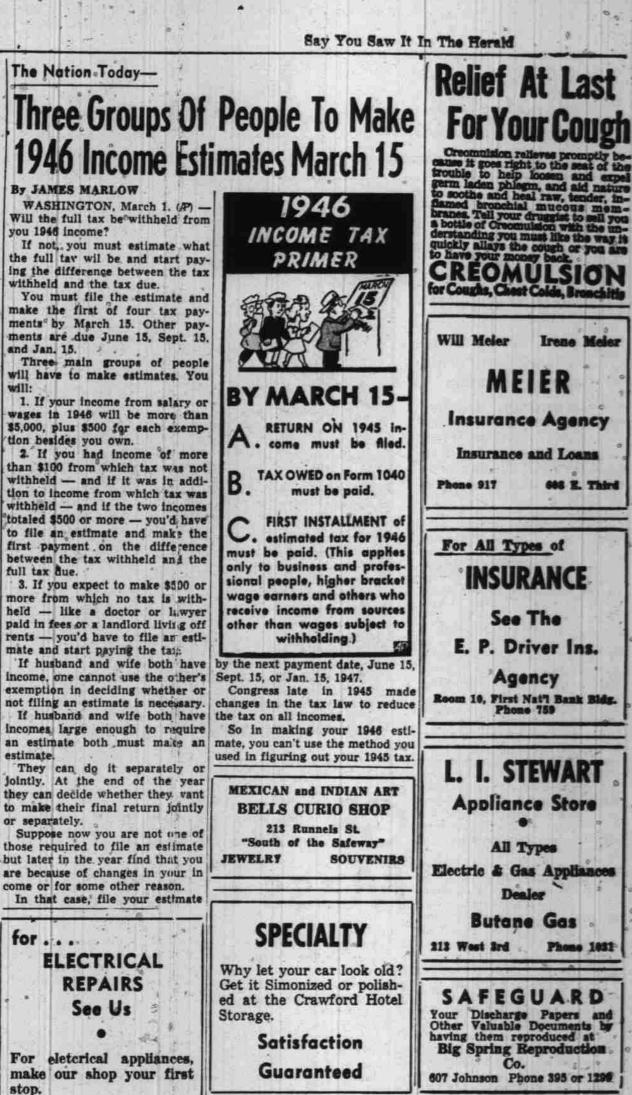
# More Than 90 Register For Convention Of Credit Managers Here Saturday

Approximately 75 out-of-town sociation, urged that those from representatives are expected to Big Spring planning to attend regattend the District Two Credit Granters and Credit Bureau Man-ments can be completed.

agers convention which will begin An entertainment has been at the Settles hotel Saturday at 8 scheduled for Saturday evening p. m. The local Credit Women's following registration, and a busiclub is the host group. ness meeting has been set for Sun-Representatives from El Paso, day morning. Post war credit prob-

Fort Worth, San Angelo, Houston, lems will be the theme for the Midland, Colorado City, Odessa, meeting. ston and Louise O'Daniel left Fri- Lubbock and Big Spring totalling | The district convening here ex-

day morning on a business trip to more than 90 have been registered tends from Fort Worth to El Paso, already. Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, man- inclusive, and from San Angelo to ager of the local Retail Credit as- Lamesa, north and south.





### News Items From Forsan H. CARTER **Special Announcement** Electric Shop FORSAN, March 1. (Spl) -Mr. Tarleton. He was accompanied by and Mrs. Harry Miller have had as Hal Story of Waco. 306 Gregg Streat Office Phone 1541 Ann Pannell - Gladys Avery their recent guests, Lt. and Mrs. Marjorie Oglesby was home for Curtis W. Le-Boux of Pyote, and the week end from college in Can-Res. Phone 638-J Rosa Lee Weaver, who is a student yon. have been added to our staff. We inat Texas Tech. Mrs. Le-Boux and . Bess Corbell visited relatives in Miss Weaver are nieces of Mrs. Post over the weekend. vite our many friends as well as new Wes-Tex Electric Co Miller. Cecil Klahr of Kermit was here customers to get your Easter per-Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scud-Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Home Appliances day's recent visitors were Tommy Mrs, F. J. Klahr. manent here. Hollaway of Monahans, her bro-Mrs. H. E. Butler and Mrs. Arn-Authorized ther, and her grandfather, H. M. old Bradham and her daughters, Cold Waves \$10 and up Barnes of Mexia. Other Permanents \$5 and up Sandrac and Linda, are visiting in General Electric Benny Asbury is visiting rela- Strawn with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler and Loydene. tives in Hot Springs, N. M. Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop Saundra, Griftith, daughter of Mrs. Byron W. Johnson has Dealer learned that her husband has land- Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, has Ida Hughes - Bonnie Mae Smith - Maud Cole Sales and Service ed in the states, landing in Caman- been released from a Big Spring **306 Austin** Phone 1761 304 Gregg SL Phone 448 zo, Calif. He has been on Guam hospital after being under treatsince last April. ment for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henry have Sgt. and Mrs. Vance Tolliver of returned to their home in Rising Comanche are visiting his aunt PLAY-A-BOUTS . /onit Star. They were here for several and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ogdays with their son, Ted Henry. lesby. Sgf. Tolliver was a Jap prisoner for four years, and was and Mrs. Henry. Burl Griffith of DeLeon is visit- stationed in the Philippines prior ing his brother and wife, Mr. and to 1941. He was in the service for, Mrss Ottis Griffith, and an uncle five years. He arrived home last and family. Mr. and Mrs. John November, and is now on a 104 day Griffith. Robert Lee Roberson is furlough. POR convalescing following an appen-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. dectomy in a Big Spring hospital Dan and Mary Ann went to West-SURF SWEPT last Saturday. brook and Ira last weekend visit-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson ing relatives. SHORE have as their guest this week a sister of Mrs. Roberson's, Mrs. A NAME YOU CAN AND Ed Warner of Mineral Wells. **ALWAYS TRUST** Mark Nasworthy was a recent SUN WARMED -St. Joseph. It means guaranteed quality and purity in aspirin. None better at any price. Why pay more? visitor to San Angelo. Iris Dunlap was with her family TERRACE in Lubbock over the weekend. In Lubbock over the weekend. Gene Smith was home Saturday night and Sunday from John The 100 tablet bottle costs only 35c. ... when you come Corpus Christ? stay at the NUECES Gracious Hospitality 5.95 Memorable Meals Pleasant Rooms and Suites ORDER BY MAIL T. Allen Marsden, Mgr. WE PAY THE POSTAGE Phone or Write for Reservations



Say You Saw It In The Herald



Continuing student demonstrations | fused, taking the view such proormanding that Russia get out of perty should revert to China. Manchuria were reported by the The Soviet Ambassador, Apollon Chinese press today to have drawn Petrov, and China's foreign min- the development and achievements a protest from the Soviet govern- ister, Wang Shih-Chieh, are meet- of the Young Men's Christian Asment ing frequently in Chungking to sociation, at their Friday lunch-

The report, which said that discuss the situation. . The main point at issue, Social Chiang Kai-Shek's government already has replied to the Russian Welfare reported, was the ques- YMCA's 100-year record was fice

gles

Welfare, said Russian authorities in Manchuria had requested that Japanese property seized there by the Russians be registered as Russian-owned but that Chinese rep-

Church Of The Nazarene 4th & Austin W. R. McClure, Pastor Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Preaching ...... 11:00 a. m. N.Y.P.S. ..... 6:15 p.m. Preaching ..... 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday ..... 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

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## **Regional Greeters Told: PROPERLY TRAINED PERSONNEL IMPORTANT ASSET TO HOTELS**

Emphasis should be placed on the auxiliary; H. K. Padgett, of properly trained personnel now by the Texas and Pacific railroad; and hotel men, Arthur Landstreet, Robert Ritchie, area rent control president of Hotel Greeters of director.

America, told a group attending In stressing cooperation, Land a regional meeting of the organizastreet said that when one man tion here last night. gives another a dollar and the oth-

er man gives a dollar in return, Jake Douglass, owner of the Douglass hotel and president of they both still have only one dol-

Pase; Mrs. Ann Sherwood, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liner, Big Spring; Buddy Reisenberg, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pryor, Amarillo; George Hay, Lubbock; Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Amarillo; Sam Peters, Abilene; Jack Free, Abilene; Andy Gooch, Big Spring; Ethel McCracken, Big Spring; Mrs.

Helen Duley, Big Spring.

**February Fire Calls Total 30** 

Two calls Thursday, one of them just 10 minutes before midnight, month of February, Chief H. V. the other at Ft. Wayne, Ind. Crocker said today.

At 11:50 p, m. a residence out-side the city limits at 310 Dixle, belonging to R. H. Miller, was

no damage occurred.

involved the following: four resigarage, seven grass fires. two coltin shop, one tourist camp, one four theatre calls.

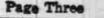
# **Plans Walkout**

the Phelps Dodge Refining Corp., ion president, said today.

demand fore a \$2 a day wage increase, but another union spokes-

announces its

IN BIG SPRING



man added "if any opportunity for Mrs: Bass On Staff conciliation appears we will take

All locals will meet March 6 in in the chamber of commerce of-El Paso, Robinson said, to set a fices in 1938-39, has rejoined the date for an area wide strike staff and assumed her duties there against the corporation. Two today, Manager J. H. Greene an-Phelps Dodge plants have been struck by the CIO United Elec.

Mrs. Prentiss Bass, who worked nounced.

brought the Big Spring fire de-partment's total up to 30 for the ers, one at Elizabeth, N. J., and lands in the South Seas that new er have been surveyed.



**YMCA** Picture

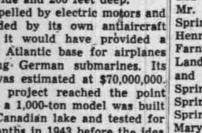
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were given a pictorial review of

eon session at the Settles hotel. A

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### EDITORIALS

# Edinorialuck, But Not All Luck

Every now and then an officer happens into something, and maybe you can call it luck. Maybe, but maybe it's a lot more than luck.

Such was the case when Capt. Pete Green happened upon four men looting a liquor store here early Thursday morning. Perhaps it was a stroke of fortune that he happened upon that particular spot at that time.

But here fortune took a back seat. The officer radioed for help (this ought to be another clincher as to the value of the radio set-up), and then held back while keeping a watchful eye on the deal.

The storybook thing to have done would have been to rush right into the situation, catch the culprits red-handed, make the pinch personally and hustle the offenders. off to the station to await justice. It strikes us that the officer did the commonsense thing-attempt to await re-enforcements.

But the burglars finished the job before. help could arrive. It was then up to the of-

### Suggestion:

John S. Knight, who has extensive newspaper holdings, has voiced two main points on demobilization. He takes the position that public pressure has proceeded along an irresponsible line in demanding overly hasty demobilization to the point of imperiling military requirements.

In plain language, he looks upon demonstrations by soldiers overseas and the folks at home as little short of disgraceful. He explains how pressure from home upon congressmen, and in turn upon the war department and the military to return men home had reduced, or threatened to reduce military strength to a dangerous point. The , psychology at home, he continues, has been reflected in demonstrations abroad in which, to use his words, soldiers were reduced to "mob" status and openly disrespectful to high authorities.

Be that as it may, his main point is that

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### By CLARK BEACH

WASHINGTON - Ever try to for \$4,934,623,500 to make all au- pensation and educational benefits, fied these divergent views. Both keep India one nation." figure out how much Uncle Sam thorized disbursements on behalf and that these probably will drop is going to pay the World War II of veterans during the 12 months veterans and their dependents bestarting next July 1.

fore the last surviving widow, a hundred years or so from now, collects her final pension payment?



ficer to do something, and this he did-forcing the bandit car to the curb. A simple operation, indeed, but what the average person doesn't realize (and which easily could have happened) was that the officer could have taken a slug in the stomach for his trouble.

In fact, as Green got out to force the issue, he was confronted with a .45 pistol, according to reports. Here's where his presence of mind paid off, for just at that moment, his re-enforcements came up and four men were arrested. The biggest piece of luck, as we see it, was that it turned out just as it did without a policeman getting shot at or even hit. And Pete Green, whom we mention not because he was Pete Green but because he was another copper doing his job, probably will admit to a little luck in being happening upon the right spot at the right moment-and in not getting shot for his trouble. Anyway, it was a good piece of work.

the military now is faced with a crucial situ-that the voluntary system of enlistment will not produce ample results.

As an alternative to imposing the draft, Mr. Knight proposes a "professional" army. cated Indian youth is sharply split are orthodox high caste Hindus — The company operated in 38 states, He suggests that any enlisted man be paid on the political technique they be- was equally positive that violence and 250,000 policy holders supposa minimum of \$100 and that scales for offi- lieve their nation should employ would bring nothing but disaster ed to be insured for over \$1,000,cers be made sufficiently attractive to draw to win full independence from to India. good men and hold them with opportunity Britain. for promotion. To do this, he suggests that preference per se for keeping West Point and Annapolis men in top spots be discarded and romotions based on merit alone,

Perhas this would be a solution, but it will be a whale of a lot easier to finance such a program than it will be to take all the politics and established procedure of promotion out of the military. It's a suggestion and it's erty can only be achieved by im- clash over the issue of having a liable to remain that way.

# IOU To Veterans

reaus have been doing a little to World War II veterans

Administrator, has asked Congress adjustment (unemployment) com-

ministration has expanded fully alistic. About \$4 billion of that is for and can review its present hasty World War II veterans, Since the awards of pensions and disability Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans trend in previous wars always has compensation, he says it probably been for the total of payments to will disqualify many of the grants veterans to rise annually, at least already made. He predicts that for 25 to 40 years, it would seem practically all the temporary ben-

the effect on the national pocket- efits provided by the GI bill will book might someday be atomic. have been liquidated by 1951.

Broadwaystatisticians in various government mal post-war year, the payments

### YOU FEEL ALL RIGHT ?

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mean to India if we win independ-

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### By HAL BOYLE

BOMBAY, March 1. (AP) -Edu- ence as our reward?"

operation.

"If I thought independence almost worthless paper. One group believes that inde- could come to India only through pendence is already a virtual cer- revolution then I would be against tainty if India adheres to Gandhi's independence," he said. doctrine of "non-violent non-co-

An insurgent element - whose against the taking of life that he surance commissioner, Emmett O'- proval. activity and influence has been said he was willing to give up his Malley (who later went to jail). bloodily reflected in recent rlot- own religion if the time ever reorganized the company and reining - has decided that Indian lib- comes when Hindus and Moslems stated Souers as a vice president.

mediate and sustained violent ac- united India or splitting into seption directed against. the British. arate states.

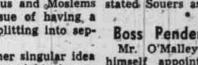
He had one rather singular idea This faction advocates open revolution, but no leader has risen of how the Hindus might circumpublicly to proclaim its incendiary vent the Moslems, who are outaims or to bugle the call that numbered three to one and want might plunge all India into inter- to set up their own country nal conflict in one mighty wave of Pakistan. long-suppressed hate and hysteria. "If enough of us Hindus became

In New Delhi I had long talks Moslems," he said seriously, "we with two young Indians who typicould outvote the oldoMoslems and

were vegetarians and equally patriotic - as all young men in India I asked one young Britisher who Also, when the VeVterans Ad- are ardently patriotic and nation- had served for six years in the

> "Britain has put us off with independence issue. promises for decades," said one who advocated revolution, "but the country back in just two weeks," British only give under pressure." he said. "That's when I leave for "What does blood or loss of life England."

> > help.



Company. They offered \$2,000,000 for the assets of the old Missouri

State Life. Just to keep the record straight Indian army how he felt about the

""They can have the whole bloody weeks in advance, as required by

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However, expert and amateur With 1951, then as the first nor- "NELLIE BLY" IS SEASON'S FIASCO to \$5,000,000 out of their \$2,000,- ged out in subsequent Congresses, has proved a deadly legislative tatisticians in various government mal post-war year, the payments "NELLIE BLY" IS SEASON'S FIASCO to \$5,000,000 out of their \$2,000,- ged out in subsequent Congresses, has proved a deadly legislative weapon. uit Judge Hamilton okayed the The House may pass it again, but

Truman Loves Missouri Insurance Men ing which Townsend dropped alup until May 1, 1946. In certain

One day, however, a huge crowd

gathered to watch the UNO dele-

bodyguards around Vishinsky. She

It was ex-Senator John Town-

. . .

Secret Document

The memorandum, drafted by

### By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON. - Harry Tru- most out of sight.

man certainly seems to have a yen for Missouri insurance men, some of them not too far removed from of the delegates went in two by even after May 1. Allied search the Boss Pendergast bribery scan-. two. dal. Insurance men seem to gravitate around him like flies around Missouri sorghum.

- Latest to join the Truman forc-Britisher: es is Adm. Sidney W. Souers, pared with those four Russian

USNR, a former St. Louis insurance man, who figured in the has only one elderly gentleman bankruptcy and reorganization of guarding her." the Missouri State Insura ce Company. He has just been nade disend, long-time stalwart of the Rerector of Central Intelligence, the publican National Committee, but super - duper sleuthing agency which operates directly under the now a friendly escort of Mrs. Roosevelt. White House' and is char jed with the all-important job of scertaining what other nations are doing about secret war moves, including the atomic bomb.

His appointment coincides with that of another insurance man, cant light on the Argentine situa- an eye on ex-Senator Clarence Dill George Allen, to be a director of tion. the RFC. Four of Allen's compan-It bears FDR's initials in right-hand corned, followed by the ies were involved in the bribing of Harry Truman's old friend, Boss President's blessing to the admis-Pendergast of Kansas City.

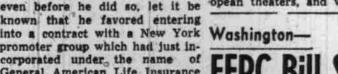
sion of Argentina as a member of Admiral Souers was financial the United Nations. vice president of the Missouri State Insurance Company when it the State Department, proposes American support of Argentine membership in the United Nations 000,000 found themselves holding

Although Souers was financial vice president, the collapse may not have been his fault. However, He is so strongly imbued with the interesting point is the man- American affairs, was behind this the traditional Hindu doctrine ner in which Boss Pendergast's in- memo which finally got FDR's ap-

**Boss Pendergast's Friend** Mr. O'Malley hastened to get himself appointed receiver, but, even before he did so, let it be known that he favored entering

'promoter group which had just in-corporated under, the name of General American Life Insurance

opean theaters, and will continue



By JACK STINNETT

\* WASHINGTON, - You can now ance commissioners came to St. file the Fair Employment Prac- pared to those that turned out for Louis to oppose O'Malley's deal. tice Commission bill along with an-One objection was that O'Malley ti-lynch legislation and anti-poll had not advertised for bids two tax proposals as a lost cause as far law. Clinton O. Sheperd, actuary as its backers in the United States

for Missouri State Life, testified Senate are concerned. that the new company which O'- The 24-day filibuster put the bill is dead as the fabled dodo. In Malley was so anxious to favor FEPC bill on the shelf forever. It spite of its fallure to be a good to \$5,000,000 out of their \$2,000,- probably will be dusted off, drag- show, the Senate filibuster again

Not Soviet Delegate Vishinsky, Pacific, including small islands uphowever. The crowds noted that on which flyers may have taken four burly Russian bodyguards refuge; also, the Southwest Pacific, four burly Russian body date length and China. "Look at Mrs. Roosevelt com-

**Capital Chaff** 

areas where, because of snow,

weather and mountains, it . has

been difficult to search, search

teams are covering all areas in the

There was an interesting though secret exchange with Australia shortly before General Yamashita was hanged. Australia asked the US why no death sentences had been carried out against condemned Jap war criminals. The War Department replied that 23 Japa had been condemned since December, but none executed; referred Australia to MacArthur as to why The State Department is sitting the 23 had not been executed. on a highly secret document which. Shortly afterwards, Yamashita and if ever published, will cast signifi- two others were hanged . . . Keep of Washington to become the new assistant secretary of the interior

. . . One reason Senator Vanletters "OK," and gives the late denberg of Michigan questioned some of Secretary Byrne's reassuring statements on the Russian spy expose was that Vandenberg had been talking to his nephew, Lieut, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, now chief of Army Intelligence. The questioning of Byrnes took place at a secret session of the Senate atomic energy committee . . . . ed an invitation from Maine's Senator Brewster to attend the annual Maine Society dinner featuring lobsters and clams. But at the last minute they backed out. Capitol Hill figured that Truman didn't want to attend a dinner given by an opponent of Ed Pauley . . . Keep an eye on ex-Congressman Tom Hennings Jr., of St. Louis as

**Bill Stashed Away For Good** occasionally takes the spotlight, but his gallery is a sorry one com-

> the Huey Longs and "Old Bob" LaFolletes. The only real gallery the 24-day filibuster had was on the day when the long-advertised cloture

vote was taken. But the fact remains, the FEPC

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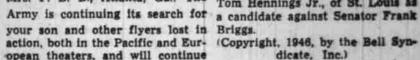
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if (1) she signed guarantees of hemisphere security in the Act of Chapultepec, and (2) if she de- President and Mrs. Truman acceptclared war on the Axis. Nelson Rockefeller, then assistant secre-

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gates file into Westminster. Many teams may continue to function

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pencil work on the problem. They will be about 2.7 billion. figure that while the vets' total Then the normal gradual in- By JACK O'BRIAN take will be substantial, it may crease can be expected, as more NEW YORK-Each season has

not prove so staggering as it would and more disabled veterans come its single huge flasco. Last seaon the rolls, as they add more de- son it was "Rhapsody," which pendents to their families and as fizzled to a tremendous flopping Assuming that future legislation more pensions are paid to depen- stop to the tune of an unmelodiwill not change the present scale dents of deceased veterans. Gen. ous deficit of more than \$300,000. of payments, a preliminary peak Bradley predicted that the peak This year's fabulous failure, so is likely to be reached in 1948, would come in 25 to 30 years. The great a turkey that it even outand it won't be more than a few peak in the cost of medical care ranks that of "Rhapsody," is hundred million dollars higher to veterans is expected in 1975. "Nellie Bly," which was brought than the contemplated 1946-1947 In approximately the same to Broadway under the combined expenditure, according to one well length of time, the cost of bene- auspices of Comedian Eddle Canfits to veterans of World War I tor and Scenic Designer Nat

"He reasons that the bulk of the rose about 50 per cent. If that Karson. payments, are now going to re- scale provides any indication of . The musical comedy had a lot how the new veterans' payments in its favor until it got into actual will increase, 25 years from now production. It had a book by Morthe disbursements on behalf of rie Ryskind and Sig Herzig, two veterans of World War II would very tapable librettists. The muamount to about \$4,050,000,000. sic was - composed by Johnny If after 25 years the annual bill Burke, lyrics by James Van Heutapered off at the same rate, the sen. . This latter pair won last mean annual payment for the next year's Academy Award for their 50 years would be about \$2 billion, score to "Going My Way." Chore-

making the total cost in that period ography, direction, lighting and general staging were in the hands a little over \$100 billion. The payments, however, will of persons normally expected to continue long after that, probably turn out something smart and

pendent of a veteran of the War Most of all, there were the a long trip of, say a year to two nate American delegate to the attracted smaller galleries. of 1812 still collects a pension of stars: William Gaxton and Victor years' duration, Nellie had made United Nations. A staunch Re- The southern Senators d \$240 annually-132 years after the Moore brought their proven talwar ended. The last disbursement ents back to Broadway after the junket: \$375,000! on behalf of veterans of the War unfortunate "Hollywood Pinawith Mexico was made in 1933. fore." Marilyn Maxwell, one of In considering whether a peak the more beautiful movie starlets, can be predicted, however, an- was signed for the lead. Benay other angle must be taken into Venuta was the comedienne. Luaccount. In the past 100 years the boy Rodenko, an excellent ballertendency has been for Congress ina, was signed for the featured to increase year by year the scale dances. Everything looked quite of payments to veterans, so that wonderful.

even though the men and their " But somewhere a veritable dependents die off, the total pay- atomic bomb fell. When the show tried out in Philadelphia, it had ments increase. For World War I veterans total about as much cohesion as a ball disbursements are, rising each of mercury on a ski slide. Marilyn year, There is a rise, moreover, in Maxwell, despite her beauty and each category of benefits except pretty voice, just couldn't be heard service-connected disability com- past the first few rows. The pensation, which reached a peak humor failed to register. The in 1933, and emergency officers' songs didn't seem to fit. Nothing,

retirement pay, "which passed its in fact, looked as it might be part of a Broadway show. peak in 1932. If congress enacts no substan-tial increases in veterans' benefits. So Eddle Canton, with his own a fair guess as to the total bill money in very definite jeopardy, which World War II veterans will rushed to Philly. He decided to collect might be \$125 billion. But inject humor and brought along if such legislation as a bonus bill comedy writers. At which point is enacted, the cost might be well Morrie Ryskind and Sig Herzig. beyond that. One bonus plan walked out. And didn't return. proposed by a strong veterans' or- Eddie looked things over, de-

ganization would cost about \$31 cided one song, "That's Class," didn't fit the proceedings, and

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the may appler in any issue of this paper will be she

ordered it out. Consequently, and

announced they too were walking spite the fact that, on the face of shelf it will go. it, his previous operations as finout. So Eddie decided the best too successful.

things lie still awhile. Various directors, show-doctors, comedy writers, about everything of \$62,500 from a group of in- tion-that no man can be deprived but a veterinarian were called in. surance companies in connection of his rights because of race, reli-One member of the cast asked with the Boss Pendergast insur- gion or previous servitude. FEPC how come they didn't call a vet ance scandal, and went to jail. because, he said, "The show's a Souers is now in Washington in ity for the rights of holding a job real dog." Then to Boston, and charge of one of the most import- under any of these conditions on further doctoring. None seemed to ant intelligence jobs in the nation.

NOTE - Souers is also a direc-Joy Hodges was brought in as tor of Aviation Corporation, of a last minute replacement for which George Allen is a director. lative branch of government, votes Marilyn Maxwell. Benay Venuta This is a Victor Emmanuel comspent most of her spare time pany, and represents another link learning and abandoning new in the ever-increasing chain betunes. The composer and lyricist tween this giant Wall Street fin- the filibuster block. kept thumbs in the dike and wrote ancier and friends of Harry Trulike mad. Burke lost 35 pounds, man.

Van Heusen 20. Boston audiences lost interest. Cantor lust money.

world in 72 days back in 1889. At Not much was heard about kind- There are few filibusters which the Adelphia theatre in 1946, when ly ex-Senator John Townsend of have lasted longer, but there are the producers had been hoping for Delaware who served as an alter- fewer which have been duller or

it in two weeks. The cost of her publican, his appointment caused masterful but unspectacular job. . .

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writers call a "switch" on one of O'Malley later accepted a bribe the fundamentals of the Constituwould have placed the responsibil-

> most employers. Unless the Senate, in the proposed reorganization of our legisitself radical changes in rules, FEPC, regardless of merits or demerits, will always stumble over

At the outset, it was apparent that the FEPC filibuster, from a "Nellie Bly" went around the Mrs. Roosevelt's Bodyguard public standpoint, was to be a dud.

The southern Senators did a a furore when announced, follow- The opposition to the filibuster. with few exceptions, was so halfhearted that commentators were able to say, with practically no ar-

gument, that most backers of FEPC didn't really have their hearts in it. Frequently, it certainly did seem so.

All of it was rather routine legislative shadow-boxing. But, more importantly, the Senate is totally lacking in any out-standing filibuster "boxoffice" star. Sen. Thepdore G. "The Man" Bilbo (D-Miss.)





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Say You Saw It In The Herald

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, March 1, 1946

## Jackie Robinson Mack Departs Yankee Band Sports Joins Montreal Wagon; Sees All-Out Fight **Bulletins** NEW YORK, March 1. (AP) -

SANFORD, Fla., March 1. (AP)-Jackie Robinson, the first negro to crash the gates of · organized baseball in modern days, is scheduled to report here today for the first training drill of the Montreal Royals, Brooklyn's farm link in the International league.

The talented infielder, who was a football and basketball star at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1939 and 1940, was reported senroute from Los Angeles with his bride of a few days.

President Branch Rickey, delivering his daily lecture to the Dodgers' diamond school, had paced the way for Robinson's arrival yesterday. He asked the other players to treat Robinson and pitcher John Wright, also a negro. the same as any other athletes on the squad.

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**Personality Portraits** CULVER STUDIO



TONTO COLEMAN (right), ACC coach, must have been asked what happened to his Fort Worth Skymasters' football team in their final game of the season with the Fourth Air Force last fall, for he looks petrified with surprise. Left to right, the others caught in the pow-wow at the Big Spring Coaching school by the cameraman are Bob Flowers, star center of the Green Bay Pack-ers: Berl Huffman, assistant mentor of Texas Tech; and Oble Bristow, a former Big Spring high school coach. (Photo by Jack Haynes)

Abilene Defeats El Paso, 22-18,

**Bi- District Casaba Battle** 

By the Associated Press

Hatton Starts Bid

TAMPA, Fis., March 1 (P) -

Rookie third-sacker Grady Hatton.

Jr., who cost the Cincinnati Reds

"in the neighborhood of \$25,000."

started his bid for a regular berth

today. The former Texas Univer-

sity star was recently discharged

from the army after 39 months

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today

## **One Of Greatest Hitting Seasons** Looms In Game

WEST PALM BEACH. Fla., a non-title 10-rounder against Balt-March 1. (P) - Don't tell Joe Mc- imore's Jimmy McAllister at Mad-Carthy, but Connie Mack has ison Square Garden. McAllister changed his mind about the New held Pép to a draw last December York Yankees. The sage of base- in Baltimore. . ball now doubts very much that the bronx busters will win the CHICAGO, March 1. (AP) -

American league pennant. It was only a short time ago that

Connie was quoted: "The Yankees are the team to beat. Once again, they should be too strong for the rest of the league!"

But, since the 83-year-old manager of the Athletics has seen his own squad in action, and studied rosters of other junior circuit nines, he has lost some of the respect he had for the New Yorkers. Blackhawks and leading scorer of

"We're going to have one of the the National hockey league, will be greatest hitting seasons baseball lost to the team at least until the has ever known," assures Mr. Mack.

Mack, with all his enthusiasm, recently, was more serious than understood by all hands concerned tening the side-show boys. "and pitching will decide the win- the original diagnosis disclosed. ner.

He wouldn't say which five clubs he meant, but the royal guess is - Leading fillies and mares vie to- fielders generally are, Gardella Walker Leadves that he has his eyes on Boston, morrow in the world's richest race was considered five shades worse. Detroit, Washington, Cleveland, for females, the \$50,000 Santa Mar- It is quite obvious now that and the Yankees.

> handicap next week. figure to go postward in the San-

Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., the

New York-Pennsylvania feather-

weight champion, goes after his

93rd victory in 95 bouts tonight in

. . .

Arturo Godoy, South American

heavyweight and Lee Savold of

Paterson, N. J., meet tonight in

the 10-round headliner of a fight

card in Chicago stadium. Godoy,

making his Chicago fistic-debut,

was a slight favorite. Two other

10-rounders and two four round

bouts complete the card.

ta Margarita, with Louis B. Mayer holding a strong hand with three

Sports Roundup at the Austin meet next weekend. Jefferson knocking down Kings- In games played at the Midland Slow Cage Game,

> squad lost, 8-15, 9-15, after the reserves had been defeated, 9-15, Advises Meyer

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)-Add Springers along with Lavada Ray Meyer of Depaul to the list of basketball coaches who think Miss Phillips will send her team something ought to be done to into action against Odessa here slow down basketball . . . Meyer March 12, then return the game in isn't sure that Dutch Lonberg's Odessa March 26. In between recent proposal to restore the cen-Midland on the local court March ter jump would do the trick. "Maybe all they need to do is make the

webbing on the baskets longer so the ball wouldn't drop so guickly." he says. "At least that would

. . .

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### With ANGUS LECESTER

Mr. Danny Gardella, as erratic and eccentic a character as baseball has known in many a year, hit the headlines the 1. (AP) - Golfdom's money playother day when he announced he was divorcing himself of ers were scheduled to start their, the National league-and the New York Giants - to sign quest today for prizes in the \$10,with a professional nine playing out of Mexico City.

Picking up the cue expertly, some of the great minds of the industry fell to be wailing the fact that the proud game by rain which flooded the Sunset was being stilettoed 1 nto death by the bandits south of the border, Gardella having not been the first to head down that way.

Such a furore makes it appear at times that the ordinary tub-beater has attained the point where he believes the ordinary citizen will swallow anything, or else has designs on steering the Gardellas and

the likes of him into politics California to Florida to start a at some future date. boys' school. . . . . . .

Gardella is a jester that could Marty Servo, who won the welhappen to the national pastime only terweight boxing title recently for the 6,221 yard par 71 Sunset when there's a war on. As a hit- from Red Cochrane, says Lew ter he makes Leo Durccher look Jenkins hit him harder than any-

CHICAGO, March 1. (P) - Max like Teddy Williams. As an out- one else he's ever fought, and Willie Pep Fight Bentley, ace wing of the Ghicago fielder, he makes Will ams look Marty has fought such knock-'em- on KBST Tonight dead knuckle artists as Ray Robinlike Joe DiMaggio. .

Manager Melvin Ott endured son and Freddy Archer.

Stanley Cup playoffs late this the agonies of Hades in watching Jenkins developed a lot of his month. Manager Johnny Gottselig him perform and maintained his punching ability in carnival fights "We're going to see a great race said that an injury to a tendon in sanity only because he knew the around here. He used to keep between five teams," says Mr. the knee, which Bentley suffered war could not last forever. It was himself in pocket change by flatthat Gardella would back and

today.

Walker, triple-threat back who

versity into second place in the

Southwest conference 1945 foot-

ball race, dons a different uniform

Walker was inducted into the

Army yesterday and with 98 others

WEST PALM BEACH, March

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leave when the boys came march-ARCADIA, Calif., March 1. (AP) ing home. Bad as the Glant outgarita handicap. Out of the event Danny boy could see the hand-For Fort Sam probably will come a contender writing on the wall, for he beat or two for the \$100,000 Santa Anita the Jints to the punch by shout-DALLAS, March 1. (AP) - Doak ing something that meant: "You

At least 10 of the 13 nominees can't fire me, I quit." It wouldn't surprise this depart- sparked Southern Methodist uniment if the major leagues have a

propagandist at work in Mexico, aces - Whirlabout, Honeymoon who's sole task it is to try and influence that league into taking such players as Gardella, Luis Ol-

mo and Tommy De La Cruz off their hands. . . .

> Olie Cordill, the former Big Spring high school athlete, had Fort Sam Houston. several offers to play professional football after he left the ATC Siebert Still Absent last October but turned thumbs down on them.

He spent the 1940 chapaign UP-Unless holdout Dick Siebert with the Cleveland Rams. reports to the St. Louis Browns, . . .

the Philadelphia Athletics may It's fairly certain that Clyde have to return first baseman Bulldog" Turner, the Sweet-George McQuinn to the Browns, water-Abilene man-mounts n, will They were traded even-stephen return to the Chicago - football last fall. Bears next fall.

The Bulldog was approached recently by the Brooklyn club of the CAVARETTA TO OUTFIELD? AVALON, Calif., March 1 (/P)new All-American league with a First baseman Phil Cavarretta, of "what-do-you-want?" query. To the National league champion Chiwhich he replied, "\$20,000." cago Cubs, may be shifted to the

That ended all negotiations.

outfield. Catcher Joe Stephenson

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 000 St. Petersburg open tourna-

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ment after a day's delay caused course.

Trimmed to a three-day affair. 18 holes were on tap today with 18 more tomorrow and the 36-hele windup Sunday.

Sam Snead, the belting pro from Hot Springs, Va., is rated a big favorite to, take the \$2,000 first. prize.

The slammer and others like Lord Byron Nelson of Toledo and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., are expected to hang up record lows course.



Wee Willie Pep of Hartford (abo world featherweight champ, hasn't picked any big red apple for himself in opposing Jimmy McAllister, Balti-more, in a return 10-round shindy at Madison Square-Garden to

who passed their induction exam-When these two met at Baltimore last December, McAllister had the inations and were sworn into the service departed last night for champ dusting the canvas with his chin when the bell intervened at the count of five. The scrap ended in a

draw.

Pep, called the outstanding boxes of 1945, has a highly imposing record with 92 wins out of 94 starts. He hung up 62 victories in a row be Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion, outpointed him. Then 28 more before being held to a draw by McAllister.

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Six of eight representatives to (Houston) and Thomas Jefferson the state tournament from the (San Antonio) have qualified for Ball Teams Lose Class AA division of Texas school- district play-off series, Amarillo boy basketball have been deter- taking out Graham, Greenville Arah Phillips' girl volley teams mined and the Class A and Class eliminating Surphur Springs; Croz- representing Big Spring high and Be Faithful. B division start their eliminations ier Tech tumbling 1945 champion school took their lumps in com-

Paschal (Fort Worth), Lufkin petition with Midland teams Thurs-Each class will have eight teams downing Henderson, Jeff Davis day afternoon, but showed improvebattling for state championships clipping Goose Creek and Thomas ment in doing it.

gymnasium, the Big Spring "A" Abilene and El Paso and Brown-

wood and Waco meet in the remaining series with Abilene and 12-15. Brownwood each one-up. Last night Abilene defeated El Paso

Tech (Dallas), Lufkin, Jeff Davis Hi School Volley

high 22-18 and Tuesday night Crudup. Brownwood won over Waco 45-36. Tonight Abilene plays El Paso again at Abilene while Brownwood moves to Waco.

Class A - Levelland, Colorado 21.

er saved the New York Yankees its representative by series rather al tournament have arrived and give time to see who scored."

Jimmie Rees contributed a sterling performance for the Big

Regional tournaments open to- those dates, the homelings oppose service. He has no pro experience. day as follows:

City, Mt. Vernon, Nacogdoches. Trophies for the championship, BALBOA, March 1 (AP) - Out- Goose Creck, San Antonio and runnerup and consolation- title

fielder Charley Keller, whose hom- Alice. One region will determine teams of the Big Spring invitation-

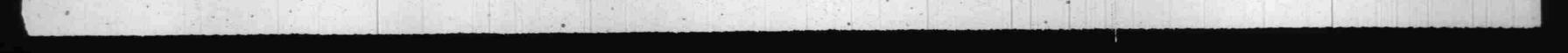
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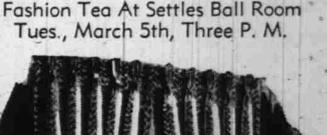


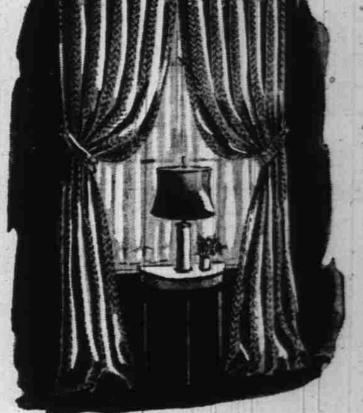




BENAVIDES, March 1. (P) -Five persons were injured, none seriously, in the collision of an oil

truck and a freight car here yesterday. The freight car was standing





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