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will be featured in the concluding tour won them praise for the har-program presentation of the cur-mony of voices and strings, and rent Town Hall season at the Mu- also for the fine-musicianship of nicipal Auditorium Tuesday eve- each individual artist. Formed in 1949, at the request of Mexico, Miss Obla became weil- clubs at the college officials and concert known in the United States when afternoon. association committees in the she began her career in this coun-

#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS

It's "Get Acquainted Week" and the Manhattan School of Music who knows of a better place to and the Juillard School in New 'get acquainted' than a the counter of a table in some local coffee ber Music Hall in 1946 in her New shop or in some neighbor's kitch. York debut and received wide crit- CHURCH OF NAZARENE en? It's easy to believe that most ical acclaim for the performance. of the world's problems are solved. and 99.99 per cent of all friend-ships are formed over the tradi-many think is destined to rank tional "cup of coffee." Of course, with his famous predecessors. The your neighbor may mean a cold drink, ice cream or anything else when he asks you into the corner drug store, but the traditional

oil company voucher clerk in Hous-ton retired after 31'2 years of serv-Melnikoff is a graduate of the lee and that his "last words" were Saratov Conservatory in Russia of Mrs. R. I. Findley at 2 p. m. ice and that his "last words" were Saratov Conservatory in Russia that he had saved the company and has played several Carnegie more than two years of working Hall and Town Hall recitals. time by not drinking coffee.

The Associated Press quoted the poor guy as musing aloud: "Let's see-two 15-minute coffee periods a day saved-that would be two and one half hours a week or 113 weeks and two days."

The question in the case of the Houston clerk is: Where are the missing two years? Now that he has retired, will be ever reclaim

The answer probably is that he answer will, that those years are gone forever. In addition he knows with a white cloth and centered with a white birthday cake sur-The answer probably is that he so smoking room stories and he rounded by Easter bunnies and has missed a lot of office gossip.

But he should leave the com- kets filled with colored eggs were pany with \$967.20 in cash, because presented as party favors. hat is what his coffee would have cost him at the rate of two cups morning kindergarten class. They a day. Most coffee drinkers worthy included Janet and David Ros of the name consume about five en, Karon Koger, Katie Bess Mor cups a day.

But he's probably like a guy who tin, Lurae Biffar, Beverly Dobbins, once figured that consuming two Meg Johnson, Richard packs of cigarettes a day cost Diane Baker, Winifred Greenlees, some \$2,000 during the course of his Kathy Johnson, Linda Stevens, Juadult lifetime. The catch was that dy the guy didn't have the \$2,000. Martha Alice Hardy, Janie Tamp-Statistically, he should have it, lin, Jerry Younger, Louise Ann because he doesn't smoke.

Aw heck, you just can't win' So Schwarzenbach. Gay Fancey and let's go have another cup of coffee. Friendship and a little local gossip is worth a lot more than Will Meet \$967.20, After all, you can't take the money with you and Uncle Sam won't let you keep it here

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Society of Friends vs Mrs. Ollie ton Bond and children of Eunice. Eubanks, alias John Eubanks. The N. M.

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks was campli charge of deserter was delivered mented with a covered dish and the verdict of guilty was proluncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Purser, 533 Hillside ment to the hills of Arkansas, As an added penalty and constant re-Mrs. Eubanks will be married to minder of her crime, a gift was

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Collette, Jr. Bohannon, Mr and Mrs. James in Rogers, Ark. The Rev. Lloyd Wilson, and Jimmy Frank, Mr. Leggett, minister of the Church and Mrs. Bill Bonner and Billy. of Christ, will serve as officiant Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Brooks and Following the luncheon, a mock Jerry. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clay, trial was held with H. L. Bohan- Pearl Bradshaw Perry. Mrs. Wilnon serving as judge; Mrs. J. T. lard Sullivan, Zaida Brown, Mrs. Allen, district attorney; and Mrs. Willard Read, the honoree, Mrs. Willard Read acting as prosecut- Eubanas and the bosts Mr. and Mrr. Purser Guests during the The trial was the case of the atterpoon were Mr and Mrs

Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks and Mrs

Mrs. J. M. McKinney and Mrs.

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Joe Fowler Brooks. Guion wrote

Mrs. Everett Ellis and Roberta

Gay played the piano selection.
"Sheep and Goats." This tune was

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to the cowboy tunes of America Edith Gay sang "Mademoiselle

Marie", a Southern tune, and Mrs.

J. A. Jolley played, 'Turkey In

The Story of American Ballet was played by Mrs. H. M. Jar-

ratt and Mrs. Bill Griese. The se-

pointed legislative chairman dur-

James T. Brocks of annual con

vention to be held here in April A tea was held following the

Leafy Rose Doily

ing the business session. nouncement was made by Mrs

Mrs Robert Whipkey was ap

lection played was "Shingandi,

### Music Study Club Presents Program.. .. At Federated Hyperion Club Meeting

Members of the Music Study in the sextette are Mrs. Home club presented the program, "The Willoughby, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs Life Of David Guion", at the Herbert Keaton, Mrs. Bill Griese Mina Obia, soprano, is a native meeting of the Federated Hyperion Harold Taibot. clubs at the Hotel Settles Saturday

Mrs. Robert Middleton told of arrangement by Guion. Anothe South, the Wahl Quartet has a try, as a soloist with Xaviar Cuthe life and works of Guion, a na- folk tune presented was "The Yelunique combination of soprano gat's orchestra. Since that time, the life and works of Guion, a national low Rose Of Texas, sung by Mrs tenor, harp and piano arrange she has devoted her talents to tive born Texan. In discussing low Rose Of Texas, sung by Mrs the concert stage, which was her Guion's contribution to sacred musoriginal goal. She has many oper- ic. members of Music club sextette this tune in honor of the Texas sang the selection, "Prayer." Those Centennial celebration. The harpist, Nina Lunkel, be-gan her study of the harp at the

## icat recital in the Carnegie Cham-

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Robinson McCleskey Phone 2676 or 2012 W Lovely 3-pedroom' home in Washington Place, carpeted

fleors, bargain for quick sale. Good buy in 8-room duplex -4 rooms and bath on each side, one side completely fur-Nice 6-room house, edge of

town - good place for cows and chickens. Nice 5-room house, Parkhill Addition, has good size loan. Ready to move into 6-room beautiful brick on Washington Rivd Guest house in rear with privath bath Terms can be arranged

Small duplex close to town New 4-room house and hath renetian blinds. \$4650; will take car as trade-in.

Conveniently located brick home 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Nice home on Bluebonner St. 7-room brick home within walking distance of town; good buy.

For quick sale 6-room house close to school 2 baths. Well located 3-room house and bath, \$1250 down will handle Well equipped dalry, 4 acres, city water, butane, living quarters, close to town. Large business lot in heart of business district. Large rest dential lot close to Veterans Rospital. Other beautiful tots Park Hill, Edwards Heights and other parts of town.

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All these homes will carry good. loans I'wo nice 3-bedroom homes close to

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5-room house on corner lot in good location, \$4750 cash

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Need Listings

Have buyer for 3-bedroom brick home in Washington Place Also need vacant lots and houses with small down payments

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503 Nolan Phone 209 NOTICE Good 2-room nouse on east front lot Also have buildings to be moved including one 24x24 dwelling and one 28x30

frame building See
MACK & EVERETT TATE 2 miles west on flwy 80 POR SALE to be moved—one studed business ruliding approximately 13' by 40' require Staggs Auto Paris, 415 Eas. 3rd Phone 2045 GOOD 5-room house, 4 years old corner lot in Washington Place \$5,000 A loan of nearty \$4,000 can be assumed.

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Phone 1217 or 2522 W 3 A Bargain 8-room brick home on pavement, \$10,500. Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322 SPECIAL Nice 5-room and bath brick with double garage. Southeast part of town. \$8500.

J. D. (Bee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197

## Only Two Men Aren't On Relief In California Farm Labor Camp

PRESNO, Calif. March 27, th \_ tato harvests. The leather-faced man looks at County, each large ranch has a Sanitation is good, and a large

"& don't need no help. I'm doin' all right."

playing in and around the one-room hovels.

He and one other fellow are the ones. only breadwinners not on relief in camps in the long west side of the California Central Valley.

But Tush, who has a truck to help earn a living when he isn't picking cotton, potatoes or some other crop, seems to like it And most of the other adults in the peared happy. Some did voice con-cern-about losing Kern County re-

Tousled barefooted children with but not by much. Others at Garrison have five, six and seven chilthe war surplus tents measuring 16

the cabins. Over ail, a fine screen of dust

settled impartially. Garrison has no trees and has a fine view of the valley for miles in either direction. would be mighty lonely for peo ple without a sense of humor.

Folks in neighboring Wasco, led by Police Chief R. M. (Tiny) Oliver, have raised more than \$2,000 to keep the Garrison group supplied with canned goods and other food

REAL ESTATE

#### HOUSES FOR SALE A. M. SULLIVAN

2 houses to be moved one 3-room and one 4-room frame. 511 N. Gregg Phone

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Attention Builders Have 190 x 143 feet on 6th

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Building Sites Two lots facing south on 16th ouglas Streets. FOX STRIPLIN

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For Sale 10 acres at Sand Springs good well of water, all cleared and deep plowed. Enough

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1005 Gregg Phone 1322

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320 Acres, 21 in farm, well improved, priced at \$65 per acre, immediate possession. One thousand acres near Menard, cut into 3 pastures, two wells, liveoak and shinoak black land country, priced at \$55 with \$12,000 down, rest 10 yrs. at 4% int.

3000 acres in Kimble county with \$30,000, worth improvements, private fishing lake, bit rough, but a good ranch, lots, of game, priced at \$35 per acre. See L. W. Puckitt, Menard. Texas, regarding above

SECTION OF good farm land, all tillable, fine location water, electricity, mail route. Don't phone—call in person

J. B. PICKLE Office 2174 Main

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Downtown Location 25 Ft. Front In the Heart of the

Shopping District Write BOX LD . 3 Big Spring Herald supplies between the cotton and po-plenty of room for the ancient cars Further up the valley, in Fresno where.

you with cold blue eyes and gives semi-permanent came — many of clothes washing area is available, it to you straight:

| County so. The worst ones, however, are crowded even now; at harvest peak rent-free and do contain electric of 1,500 inhabitants, the congestion lights. Artificial lighting is a neces- must be stifling.

At Firebaugh, the Westside camp, Jim Stinson, isnt so sure 1 by 18 fotshackthatJa mes olfo Growers Association has one of the "Some people don't want 10 by 18 foot shack that James largest labor camps in the valley, change; some people have to be About 1.200 persons are sheltered made to take care of their chil-Tush, 39, who came out 'm Kan-in long, low barracks, augmented drea," he says. "It's hard to do sas "a few years ago," 3 one of by 36 comparatively modern spartthe more fortunate residents of the ments. Rents range from \$11 and And yet health officials an Garrison Ctiy camp in Kern Coun- \$16.50 for the lesser units, up to cators agree something must be \$30 and \$35 a month for the better done. In the counties of Fresno and

Garrison, which houses some 40 leased by the growers from the ber and November. Malnutrition families in shacks and tents. It is federal government since 1947 was a factor in 10 of these, says certainly one of the unsightliest By migratory labor standards, it Raymond F. McCarthy, state De appears good. There is free clinic partment of Justice investigator.

Eight of his nine children are sity. There are no windows in the Is the camp a success? One of the 30 growers who support

And yet health officials and edu Kings, there were 28 infant deaths Built in 1939, the camp has been among migrant workers last Octo-

## Contempt Conviction camp, which has depressing and vile-smelling sanitary facilities, appeared happy. Some did voice con-

retary of the American Commu-

nist Party. the clans was in progress behind a fair trial before a jury which included government employes. Seven federal workers were on the jury which convicted Dennis Justice Minton delivered today's

5-2 decision Justices Black and Frankfurter wrote dissenting opinions. Justices

### Total of \$6,556 Reported In Local RC Fund Campaign

Red Cross contributions had risen to \$6,556 Monday, latest tabula-

It was estimated that an additional \$500 was in the hands of a probable total of \$7,000 for the a dance scheduled April 7 at the for Holland to attend a session of

ta which is set for the year's nonneed this morning was named work. Henry King and his nationally unday night

office building. chapter's program for the year will the dance here,

#### have to be curtailed drastically. **Audit Of County** Funds Approved

this morning approved the final report of Harold P. Wine, account- fire but the blaze was put out beant, who recently completed an au- fore much damage was done.

In his oral report, Who declared the county in "very good" financial condition. The audit consisted of a complete check the county in "very good" financial condition. The audit consisted of a complete check the consisted of the county in the co

the report, case worker for the county wei- so much dust if hampered firemen missioners court.

## Trio Fined \$1 Each

On Fighting Charges

D. M. and Dale Ingersoll, father and son, and John Miles entered pleas of guilty in justice court this morning to charges of fighting and each was fined \$1 and costs by Justice of Peace W. O. Leonard The trio, arrested while engaged The plains were blanketed with stifling Pones has been the subject of much for the morning to charges of the trio, arrested while engaged The Pones has been the subject of much for the morning to charge of the morning to charge of fighting and the plains were blanketed with stifling Pones has been the subject of much for a burial niche in a catacomb—bearing early christian inscriptions. One of the inscriptions. One of the inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of the inscriptions one of the inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of the plain week and actacomb—bearing early christian inscriptions. One of the inscriptions vision is each on the can actacomb—bearing early christian inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of their inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of their inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of the inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of their solors marks in a catacomb—bearing early christian inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of the inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of their solors marks in a catacomb—bearing early christian inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of their solors marks in a catacomb—bearing early christian inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of their solors marks in a catacomb—bearing early christian inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of their solors marks in a catacomb—bearing early christian inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of their solors marks in a catacomb—bearing early christian inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of their solors marks in a catacomb—bearing early christian inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of their solors marks in a catacomb—bearing early christian inscriptions. One of the inscriptions one of their solors marks in a catacomb—beari

son for the scrap.

Leonard also passed sentence on five persons accused of drunken- old-fashioned West Texas sand ness, fining each \$1 and expenses. - form." Only two had paid off at noon to-

#### County Court Fines Trio Total of \$300

Fines totaling \$300 and expenses were levied against three men flights east were cancelled and tried is county court this morning northbound flights delayed. They were Benito Marquer.
Charged with carrying a dirk; and Clarence Horton and Raymond age to crops in the county. He said Mendota, both charged with driv-fields were in good condition as far ing while under the influence of as wind erosion was concerned.

count, S. Donald, was awaiting

ROAST IS

OVERDONE CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. March 27, WhenEdmond's Restaurant looked smoky inside yesterday.

Firemen sped to the scene. In the kitchen they found an an overdone roast. It was so overdone, in fact, that it had burned to a crisp and was sending smoke throughout the building.

The restaurant is not open

on Sundays. A chef said the roast had been left Saturday to

cook slowly for today's menu.

Tousled, barefooted children with grims grims played like jackrab. The Supreme Court today upheld On the majority side with Minton were Chief Justice Vinson and Justice Vinson and Justice Vinson and Justice Vinson Reed, Burton. The contempt of Congress convic-

tion was based on a charge that The trial was held in U. S. Dis-

trict Court here. Dennis was sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$1,000. The case is separate from the 1949 New York trial at which Den- arms under the American aid pro- for driving without license. nis and ten other Communist Party gram until it ratifies the U. S.leaders were convicted of conspiring to advocate overthrow of the in prison and \$10,000 fines. He has chances of quick action are slight.

been free in \$30 000 bail pending an

#### American Legion Dance Set April 7

appeal from that conviction.

Tickets will go on sale to the workers and yet unreported, giving general public next Saturday for leaders he has to leave Thursday This is far under the 11,000 queHardesty, Legion commander, an Deveze, a Liberal Party member,
was named Premier-designate Sat-

Campaign leaders appealed ur- famous orchestra have been en-Unless the quota is met, the Only 400 tickets will be sold for tions.

Howard county commissioners oilfield center 17 miles west of tion commitment. fore much damage was done.

Another big grass fire spread Apostle's Tomb

of a complete check of funds of all miles east of Stratford blazed No discrepancies were noted in through five or six sections of grazing and wheat land. A report from Mary Cantrell, A 45-mile-an hour wind created

this fighting a serious grass fire north

The trio, arrested while engaged plains were blacketed with stifling in fisticuffs on the Big Spring dust in the worst sustained blow of Snyder road, could give no reather year. The winds reached 65 miles an bour in gusts.

Midland valled the blow a "real Mile-a-minute winds turned up; the worst duster of the season at

Big Spring. Visibility at Amarillo ranged from one to five miles. The dust cloud over the city was estimated to be 10,000 feet thick Airline

#### Another man arrested on DWI U. S. Protests New Ruble Exchange Rate WASHINGTON, March 27 UM

-The United States has protested to Russia that the new four-to-one ruble exchange rate for American dollars is "completely unjustified." A note delivered last week in Moscow demanded that the for mer exchange rate of eight rubles for one dollar granted to

stored. Moscow served notice Feb. 28 that effective July 1 the-em-bassy will have to pay \$1 for four rubles. The effect of this, officials said, will be to increase the cost of operating the embassy by nearly \$1 million a

the American embassy be re-



WHERE SEIZED CZECH PLANES LANDED - Lines, converging on Munich indicate the routes of three Czechoslovakin flight by the anti-Communists. The planes took off from widely separated cities (underlined) of Bratislava, Brno and Ostrava, and were bound for Prague, After the planes landed in Munich, in U. S.-occupied Germany, 26 of the 85 occupants elected to stay in Germany as fugitives from Communism. (AP

# Belgian Leader Moves To End

by 16.

A softball game among elders of communist official could not get on April 9 1925.

Tribunal with the contention tho a communist official could not get on April 9 1925. into negotiations to end the two- Seven persons were fined a total racies. week-old monarchy crises that of \$115 after pleading guilty to Taft suggested that such a sur-

rope's defense. Belgian military assistance treaty government. On the conspiracy With no government in office and charge Dennis and most of the parliament in turmoil over the others were sentenced to five years status of exiled King Leopold, \$6 fine.

ratification for at least 40 days. after election of a new national legislature. Deveze, acting defense minister in the present lame-duck cabinet, In City Sunday emphasized the urgency of the situation by reminding political American Legion clubhouse, Frank Atlantic Pact defense ministers.

He warned the pro-Leopold Sogently to all who have not given to gaged to furnish music for the oc- cial Christian (Catholic) Party that do so promptly and as generously casion. The King organization, if it does not agree with other as possible. These gifts may be which is billed as the "Favorite major parties on a "national soluleft at or mailed to the Chapter Band of Movieland." will come tion" by Thursday, he will request headquarters across from the post- here from a holdover engagement the regent. Prince Charles, to disof 19 weeks duration in Houston. solve parliament and call new elec-

Well-informed sources said the

"national solution" Deveze has in mind is for Leopold to return for

a short time, pledged to abdicate

in favor of his 19-year-old son Prince Baud uin. The social Christians so far have insisted on Sunday afternoon near Kamay, an king's returned without any abdica-

**Believed Found** VATICAN CITY, March 27 UM. Vatican sources gave new details yesterday of excavations beneath

St. Peter's Basilica. They said the tare association, concluded this fighting a serious grass fire north findings confirm "the historical morning's session of county com-Another blaze Sunday morning near Amarillo burned three bours endangering the Potter County clean tomb or a burial niche in a new York 12 17 18 - Noon cotton prices were 20 to 60 cents a base in the ban the pet. Some May 22 17. July sundangering the Potter County clean tomb or a burial niche in a NEW YORK March 27 18 - Basito-tele-

#### **NATURE FOOLS** RAIN-MAKERS

NEW YORK, March 27 IM-Nature seems determined to beat New York a rain-makers to the punch. The first test of artificial rain-making to replenish city repervoirs was scheduled for

last Thursday. It was called off on account of rain.

Rain also fell Saturday, yes-

terday and today.

she was about 220 miles off Balbon and hoped to make port by tonight. **PUBLIC RECORDS** 

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 27, 1950

### FUNCTIONING SINCE '46

## Jaycees Maintain An Active Pace

Chamber of Commerce, which has support and existed here only since 1946.

The Jaycees year.

years. Some of tel. the major activi-

#### Corporation Court Fines Total \$171

BRUSSELS. Belgium, March 27. morning. Weekend offenders who calling for a non-pagisan survey to AP Belgium's new premier-designation failed to appear for trial forfeited learn what future American aid

threatens a gap in Western Eu- drunkenness charges." A \$5 fine vey could well include an investiwas levied for running a stop gation or President Truman's Legally the nation cannot receive sign, while a \$15 levy was made "point four" proposal for aid to the Reckless driving charges result-

> a \$5 assessment. A plea of\_guilty to vagrancy charges resulted in a Three bonds totalling \$55 were

prohibited left turn was cause for

## Negro Pastor Dier

J. H. Coffield, about 65, Colored Church of Christ of Big Spring Abilene, died of a heart attack

p. m. Sunday. He had preached at the Negro Church of Christ of ig Spring resources." last night and had been taken to the bus station to return to Abilene. Eberley Funeral Home is to be in charge of funeral arrangements which were incomplete this

ANYONE MIGHT

CALL IT THAT

JACKSONVILLE.

March 27. &- Caught in a line of traffic on a railroad track, Mrs. Jayne Edwards saw a passenger train come roaring toward her car, bhe simply let out the clutch and on the gas.

#### her car hit the one in front of her, it hit another and that one yet another. But the train missed the rear of Mrs. Edwards' car as it roared by. City police charged Mrs. Ed-

wards with reckless driving. MARKETS NEW YORK 11 - 527 - Noon cotton

Pope—has been the subject of much new speculation since the New new speculation since the New York Times last August reported the excavations had uncovered the bones of the Apostle.

There has been no confirmation of the report.

Blast Kills Four

NEW YORK, March 27, (# — Police reported four persons were killed today in a botter explosion at the Kips Bay station of the New York Steam Co.

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BALBOA, Canal Zone, March 27. - American cargo ship the Santa Rita, carrying 4,300 cases of dynamite, raced toward Balboa today with a fire on her Number one The 8,297-ton' ship radiced that

passenger liner, but agents said she carried no passengers on this Deminigo Liegnes

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First National Bonk in Big Spring vs
W. E. Ramsey, Jr., suit on sots. Labor Convention MEXICO CITY, March 27. UB -Mexico's largest labor federation, the Confederacion of Mexican Workers (CTM), started its annual

The Grace Line ship is a cargo

One of the most active organiza- votes considerable time and effort tions in Big Spring is the Junior to 4-H club work. The Jaycees shows each year for junior feeders In April of that year, the organi- and they are sponsors of the anbecame nual World Championship Junior-te, with Rodeo which attracts dozens of

Bill Cox, Lee young performers each year. Bill The Jaycees also have direct Horne and Her- ed and sponsored safety patrols bert Feather ser- at city schools, and they ving on the first and distributed Christmas baskets officiers' state. for underprivileged families each

have sponsored a Present officers are Lewis Hefnumber of enter-tainments, and civic events dur. cach Tuesday at noon in the May-

## ed sponsorship of magician shows. Taff Backs Move The organization is particularly To Study Future

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) joined Senasessed in Corporation Court this tor Vandenberg (R-Mich) today in

> world's backward areas as one of the possible vehicles for earrying

The Ohio senator insisted, how ever, that any survey of this kind ought to be made by a non-political chances of quick action are slight.

Parliament itself may be dissolved this week putting off this solved this week putting off this cense.

Three bonds totaling group, including representatives of every element of national life.

"There is no doubt in my mind

that we will have to continue to give some kind of aid to the anti-Communist nations after the Mar-shall Plan ends," he told a report-"That doesn't mean that we should plan any program of the magnitude of the Marshall Plan. But an impartial commission should at the bus station here about 9:30 study the needs and decide how

> in a week-end letter to Paul G. Hoffman, the Economic Co-operation Administrator, Vandenberg proposed that an "unpartisan" commission be set up to look be yond the end of ECA. The suggest tion received immediate suppor from congressional Democrats, and

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far we can go in helping meet them without impairing our own

it apparently was equally welcome in the State Department. Vandenberg said the commissi should "resume independent, ad-

#### able peace."

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Highest temperature this date 90 in 1925; lowest this date 18 in 1931; maximum rainlowest this date is in 1931; maximum rain-fail this date 1.00 in 1923. EAST TEXAS: Fair and cooler this after-noon and tonight. Tuesday fair, warmer northwest portion in afternoon. Fresh north-westerly winds on the costs diminishing tonight, becoming moderate variable Tunes-

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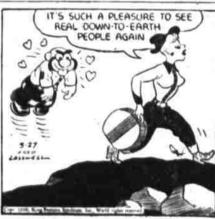






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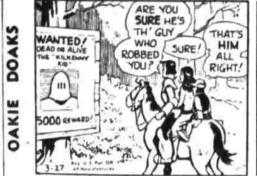
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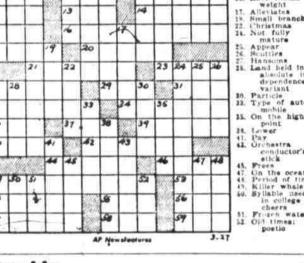
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KBST-Costen Concert
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#### **Gonzales Only** 1949 Holdover

Pat Stasey and Al Aton, co-own ers of the Big Spring Broncs, re-turned to town over the weekend from Miami and Havana, Cuba, with 14 players that will vie for Dositions on the 1950 resident nine.

Of the 14 Latins on hand, 13 are rookies. Only familiar face among the returnees is Louis Gonzales, a pitcher who was with both Big Spring and Roswell in 1942.

Stagey says other members of

Stasey says other members of e 1949 outfit, including Jorge Lopez, Carlos (Potato) Pascual, Bert irels and Felix Gomer, 'might be along in 'a week or ten days.'

For the present, the Irishman seemed very content to work with

the boys he has. They're all hand picked, both by Stasey and Joe Cambria, the Washington scout.

Most of those present are pitchers but there's a shortstop by the name of Castinada on hand Pat thinks will make the fans forget, all about Ray Vasquez, An

outfielder Stasey said was a better hitter than Ace Mendez is here, His last name is Cardinas. Two Cuban catchers and Don LaMarr, a Texas boy who'll don the backstop's 'harness, are in camp. One of the Cubans' name is Javo and he, too, comes with

Three Gonzales boys, two them brothers, are among the pitchers settling here.

The club's two best pitching prospects, according to the man ager, are Enrique Sampere and Robert Lamuttes, both of whom are righthanders. They're without professional experience.

Jorge Peloto, another rookie hurler, and a youngster by the name of Cano, who also pitches,

The manager thinks a fine left handed pitching prospect by the name of Pete Nonclares will be here around Friday.

sey says his outfield may be the greatest in the history of the club, so good that Gomez, fleetfooted left fielder of last year's team, may not be able to rate the g line of picket men. His infield remains a question mark, for no first baseman has arrived yet and third base remains wide open.

However, he has his sights on a crack first sacker by the name of Wilfred Larrazabel, a 170-pound. 5-feet-11 righthander, and reasons the Havana club will send either Pascual or Tony Delatora to handle the third base chores.

All the hands are in shape, the skipper says, and will be ready to play against Del Rio here Thursday night, in event the weather

permits the game.

The hopefuls were due to report for uniforms and instructions around 11 a. m. today but were to take it easy, otherwise, unless the winds slow down. They'll start their real work at about

## **Beshore Ready** ror unaries

BUFFAO, N. Y., March 27. UP -Ezzard Charles and Freddie Beshore ended heavy training today to taper off for their NBA heavyweight title bout here Wednesday. Both agreed that a month's delay may have belped a little.

The 15-round fight originally was scheduled for Feb. 28. However, it was postponed Feb. 24 to allow Charles to recover from a report ed cracked rib.

'The layoff may have helped me a little." Beshore said last night. The blonde challenger from Harrisburg. Pa., admitted he was considerably chagrined at first by the unexpected postponement. But he

'Now that it's all over, I guess I'm just as glad. I may be a little stronger if anything. Right now I'm just about as good as I can be. Meanwhile, Charles' manager, much satisfied" with the champion and gave a plug to the coming of

spring weather. Mintz said: "I don't think the layoff burt because it gave him a chance to do some more roadwork when the good weather came. It got his weight down a little I look for him to weigh around 184 pounds, which

is very good weight for him." Charles scaled 189 1-2 five days before the first fight date, Beshore is expected to weigh about 185 Wednesday night. Both fighters finished heavy

training with four rounds aplece in the ring and another sfx rounds of

They planned to rest today. Rou tine "loosening up" was achedul

Boxing Show Opens
DALLAS, March 27, 48 — The
Southwestern AAU Boxing Chamip Tournament opens here to-

> Chiropractic For HEALTH

With Tommy Hart

baseball umpire who got his start in the Longhorn league back in If the Arkansas curver can regain 1947, doesn't know yet whether he will be promoted from the WT-NM to the Texas league.

Now employed at a service sta-tion in Midland, the good-natured Polish boy will get in shape for what ever the future holds for him by helping Milt Eiler and A. B. Sykes work exhibition games around Midland and Odessa.

Steve is a native of St. Louis but he moved to West Texas to pamper his signs trouble, which gave him a lot of trouble in the damp climate that is St. Louis'

Short'y Shelburne, the Midland sports reporter, writes that Ed-die Jacome, one-time jinx of the Big Spring Broncs, has been purchased by the Longview Texans of the East Texas league. Jacome won 22 games for the Vernon Dusters in 1948. Ed was Texarkana last seeson.

Shorty also notates that Ken-ny Jones and Bob Rose, catcher and second baseman, respectiveported to the Borger club.

PAMPHLET FILLS BILL

The WT-NM league front office has had printed what it calls a Spring Book which the Longhorn league would do well in copying. The expertly-edited pampete lists team rosters, a complete ex-hibition schedule and a brief history of the league, along with the lineup of league and club officials.

ODESSA HAS OWN FIELD

The Odessa high school baseball team now has its own field, on the site of the old Broncho football stadium. The plant boasts no fences but school officials hint that one will be built

The infield has been expertly skinned and local players, who visited the park last week, say it is the best diamond they've played on this year.

The Big Spring high school ath-letes couldn't be blamed if they express a common wish they never again have to play in a game featuring Chief Wilkin, the Oddesa

In two games, Chief reached first base nine times in nine tries. Against the Steers here a week ago, the third sacker walked five times in as many appearances.

FOULS HURT TYLER

Loss of key personnel killed the chances of the Tyler Apaches in the National JC basketball tournament at Hutchinson, Kan-

sas, last week, it develops. The Tylers lost all three of their big poys in their losing efhalf started. Ray and O'Neal Weaver each had four fouls on them when the half-time intermission came up.

Desmond Kidd, coach of the crack Beaumont high school track his old mates, the Washington Senand field squad, is the son of Rodney Kidd, the Texas Interscholas tic legue's athelic chieftan.

Pepper Martin, the one-time outfielding great of the St. Louis Car- and home run as the Philadelphia dinals, says he's read about players who could watch the way a pitcher holds his mouth or takes unfurled a 16-hit barrage to sink a hitch in his trousers and know whether he was going to pitch to took a three-run rally in the ninth the plate or try to pick a runner off

That system, he says, never worked for him, though. He said a pitcher, to him was just a sil-

houette, kind of foggy. thing about him would give me a signal. "Go." I never knew what it was, I ran by instinct." So says Martin.

Leon Lepard, the Big Springer attending ACC, ran a 1:55.8 half mile in a dual meet with Howard Payne at Brownwood last

He had to step on the gas in the home stretch, for W. C. Burns of Howard Payne trailed him by

# Pancho Blasts

PHILADELPHIA, March 27. 48 Richard (Pancho) Gonzales has enjoyed many a tennis victory but ot many were so satisfying as yesterday's straight set triumph over hig Jack Kramer in the singles final of the Philadelphia Inquirer's \$10,000 Indoor Pro Tourney. The swarthy 21-year-eld Gonzales

igned as U.S. amateur king last year. His great play helped the Inited States retain the Davis Cup. e then he has turned pro, met since then he has the pro-king Jack Kramer 91 times— and 71 times was the loser. Yesterday his 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 victory

## LOOKING John Sain Is Big 'If' In Plans 'EM OVER Of Southworth And Boston Nats

BRADENTON, Fla., March 27. Johnny Sain is the big "if" of he reuphoistered Boston Braves.

plan for 1951. Sain, a bitter disappointment last season, has been impressive so far. He looks more like the wisard who won 24 for the pennant club two years ago than the 10-17 failure of 1949. His comeback is a must.

problem for Manager Billy Southworth in his year of decision. Lefty Warren Spahn is his ace. Vern Bickford, an underrated righthander, and Sain are his other sure starters. They need another badly. The Braves' board of strategy hopes to land another pitcher be

fore the season starts. Falling in a trade, Southworth must uncover a starting pitcher among Johnny Antonelli, the \$65 -000 bonus kid. Bob Hall, Norm Roy or Dick Donovan.

Chunky Bob Hague and Lefty Glenn Elliott will divide the relief

It Billy has his pitching problems, he can look to his outfield with pride. The big December deal that brought Outfielders Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall and Shortstop Buddy Kerr to Boston for Shortstop Alvin Dark and Second Baseman Eddie Stanky is working out fine.

Gordon and Marshall give the second base candidates

Marshall for right. That leaves center for Sam Jethroe, the speady

Behind the first three, South worth has the ex-Dodgers Luis Olmo and Pete Reiser, Veteran Tommy Holmes and Reskie Bot Addis, another former Brookly farm player. Addis was acquire in the Jethroe deal.

Pitching, of course, is the major Del Crandall, a 20-year-old redhead roblem for Manager Billy South- as his No. 1 catcher. ?aul Burris and Walt Linden are the other re-

Next to Sain the Brave with the biggest comebake problem is first baseman Earl Torgeson. Torgy suffered a shoulder separation last May 14. He never got back in the lineup all season. Torgeson seems to have recover

ed. His hitting has been off but his throwing has been good enough. Kerr is determined to show up his old boss, Leo Durocher, by playing a winning shortstop for Southworth. He has the job. Bob Elliott, the club's righthanded pow-

Roy Hartsfield, a nimble little fellow who hit .317 at Milwazkee, looks like the second baseman, His hitting has been efratic but he has shown flashes of power.

Connie Ryan, Sibby Sixti and Gene Mauch, the ex-Cub, are other

NEW COACH — Garvin V.
Beauchamp, (above) line coach
et Midland High School, has
been named head coach of
Abilene Christian College, He
succeeds A. M. (Tonto) Coleman, who went to the University of Florida as freshmen couch. Both Besuchamp and Coleman are graduates of Abilene Christian College. (AP Photo).

## **Bovines Visit** Midland Field

ball corps will brave the weather today to get in a limited drill for their first exhibition game of the 1950 season, a 3:30 o'clock en-gagement with the Midland Bulldogs Tuesday afternoon in Mid-land.

lost four decisions in a row but have shown improvement in each outing and could give the Bulidogs Floyd Martin is apt to pitch for the Big Springers.

The Steers will play Lamesa in another practice game here Fri-three won either. Kentucky took day afternoon. the NCAA last March, Utah the

**Bradley And CCNY Meet** 

Again Tuesday Evening

norrow night's battle for the NCAA basketball championship in Madison Square Garden will de-1. Whether Bradley or City Col-

lege of New York has the country's best team. 2. Whether CCNY is great enough

to win two national titles in the same year. It's a rematch (10:15 p.m. EST)

**NCAA Crown** 

Is At Stake

By MILO FARRETI

NEW YORK, March 27. - To

of the two teams that played in the exciting national -Invitation ago. CCNY's rampaging sophomores, riding a late season surge, upset favored Bradley in that one,

Since then City College has won the eastern - 78-73 over North Carolina State-and Bradley the western NCAA title-68-66 over Baylor. This time the oddsmakers pick

CCNY to repeat. They favor the Beavers by a slim 1 1-2 points. No team ever has won both the National Invitation Tournament and the National Collegiate AA crowns in one season. Of the few that have tried the double, only

As to whether the best team in

the country halls from Peorts, Ill., up to our capabilities when CCNY or New York City, tomorrow's anor New York City, tomorrow's an-ofessed us in the NIT," Coach swer probably will get gereral, if Forrest Anderson said. "It will be not unanimous, acceptance,

Bradley's Braves satisfied enough that Bradley has been rated the observers to rate No. 1 in the country in the final Associated Press poll. Naturally, the uncon vinced Braves believe they will re-

#### Los Angeles Fives Wins Cage Crown

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 27. taken the National Junior College Championship back to the West

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Holman said: "My boys have proved to me they can meet any situation. They aren't a one or two

City College, though unranked in the last AP poll early this me has since knocked off the quintets rated one-two-three-Bradley, Ohio State, Kentucky.

In the curtain raiser (8:15 p.m. EST) North Carolina State is favored over Baylor.

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. By The Associated Press .... co jumped at the chance. Bob Lemon of the Cleveland In-dians is, to invert a familiar baseball phrase, a good pitching hitter. The six-foot Californian came to the Tribe in 1946 as an infielderoutfielder. But couldn't hit consist-

ently. So, Manager Lou Boudreau

gave him a crack at pitching . . . And Lou's never been sorry. After a 4-5 warmup record, Lemon won eleven games in 1947. Then, in '48, he came into his own, win ning 20 games, including a no-bit, no-run game against Detroit and two World Series victories over the Boston Braves. Last season Lemon

chalked up 22 more triumphs. But his tenure on the hasn't hurt his batting eye. Lemon hit a two-run homer yesterday to pace Cleveland to an 11-6 verdict over the Chicago Cubs. In addition. the 185-pound right-hander held the

Cubs to three hits in seven innings, Meanwhile, the New York Glants won the season's first "double header," downing the Oakland Club fort against their conquerers, a of the Pacific Coast League, 9-6 St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves Mississippi outfit. Royce Ray exited one minute after the second for the New York Yankees . . . The Reds, who aren't figured to team lost to Brooklyn, 11-8, while the "B" outfit fell before Detroit's pesky Tigers, . . . And 'Ole Bobo Newsome is back in the headlines . . . The 42-year-old veteran hurled against ators, and was assaulted for five

> Chattanooga mates. Dick Sisler hit a single, double phillies whipped Toronto, 13-4. Cincinnati's weak-hitting Reserves the Boston Red Sox, 13-7 . . . It frame to enable the Chicago White

OUTFIELDER NOW CLEARWATER, Fla., March 27.

Sox to overcome Sacramento, 3-1.

- Many theories have been advanced on the fate of Dick Sisler since the return of Eddie Waitkus o the regular first base job with the Philadelphia Phillies, Now Sisler, who vovered the first

base position for the Phils after Waitkus was shot last spring, looks like he's headed for left field

ROOKIE GETS CHANCE HOLLYWOOD, Calcf., March 27. A slugging rookie who came to the St. Louis Browns as an outfielder will get a chance at the third base post. Manager Zach Taylor says now is the time to experiment — and that suits Rocco Ippolito, a lad

admits he is hard up for a third sacker now that Frank Gustine is Impressed with Ippolito's power at the plate, Taylor asked him to "fool around" the hot corner. Roc-

frem Bayonne, N. J. Taylor readily

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 27, UP Big Ralph Kiner, the National League's highest-prized baseball player, still is trouble- by a twoweek-old wrist sprain and the Pittsburgh Pirates high command admitted today it has them worried.

APPLING TO FIRST? LOS ANGELES, March 27, UB . After two decades as a Chicago White Sox shortstop, Luke Appling may be holding down first base the season opens.

Manager Jack Onslow said today that the ageless Appling has or-dered a first baseman's mitt and Luke at that spot.

REDS PESKY TAMPA, Fla., March 26. (8) -Just the mere mention of the Cincinnati Reds must be becoming a bit embarrassing to such highly

league pennant race, are knocking over those pennant contenders like

They chalked up their fifth victory in a row yesterday by beating they hung a 6 to 5 pasting on the runs in three innings . . . Wash- Cards.

> BONUS BOY UP LAKELAND, Fla. March 27. W. Frank House, the Detroit Tigers \$75,000 bonus catcher, got his start ing chance today as the Tigers fac



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makes and models of cars and partment." trucks. His complete parts department is able to fill every repair tune up and motor diagnosis, as and replacement need,

Remodelling work is expected to car and tractor repair, be finished on the parts and machine shop buildings within about two weeks, Derington said.

glassed in front and side walls for improved natural lighting. Flourescent lighting is to be in-

being built into the parts depart- ed as a florist, ment to afford the same fast and efficient service characteristic of

#### **Dutch Recognize** Chinese Commies

Dr. J. Vixse Boxse, secretary of iuma. the Dutch embassy at Peiping, sub-mitted a note informing the cen- cuty in selecting the proper cor- Business telephone number of the Communist People's Republic of fits can consult the employes of

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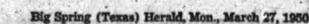
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## Airman Blames Drink Of Brunet, 18 For WAF Strangling

th — Hulking Air Force sergeant had bruises and lacerations. hid his face in his beefy hands Buswell was on furlously pr and said drinking was responsible for his strangling of an attractive

woman sergeant. With tears in his eyes, Sgt. Lyle H. Buswell, 32, then looked at his hands Sunday and added:

"I had no reason to kill her. I had no motive at all. The only lated thing I can say is, it's drinking. It's just drinking and not having home I had been drinking all day and night. That must have been why it happened."

Buswell, a native of Vermont, confessed to FBI agents he killed 44-year-old WAF Sgt, Fairy E. Decker of York, Pa., Saturday at nearby Hamilton Air Base.

Her almost nude body was found on a grassy knoll near the omen's quarters about 4:30 a.m. Buswell denied raping her. He insisted he had disarranged her clothing to give the slaying the appearance of a sex crime.

An autopsy report from Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco said evidence found was "consistent with rape." The report

SAN RAPAEL, Calif., March 27, said she had been strangled and who carried her off in a black se-

came up behind her and-

now. I don't need a lawyer

police that something was "amiss"

Snead Triumphs

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 27.

golfing gent from White Sulphur

run in last year's Greensboro Open

Tournament and hasn't cooled off

and covered her.

Buswell was on furlough preparatory to going overseas. He gave a fictitious house number in Los Angeles as his forwarding address, but apparently remained close to said clues in the most shocking tion to recommend improvements again tomorrow. Four political sci- activities, Instead, it is plant Hamilton Field His confession to the PBI re-

He encountered Sgt. Decker in the orderly room of her barracks. She was on duty as a favor to another WAF. He asked if he could use

after he failed to use it. Instead, he sat on the cot where she was resting. She was fully dressed except seen being dragged by two men for her shoes and uniform blouse She arose to lead him out. He

Hoover Gives Tips On How To Avoid Bank Robberies Buswell himself phoned military

> FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover suggested specific steps Saturday "to dozen datebooks. The fee entitles written (and paid for) by a Holly. radio station wanted a woman with

number of bold and audacious robberies." Hoover said in a statement sent to banks throughout the coun-

# — Sam Snead has completed the cycle begun a year ago. The burglaries and larcenies, have more than doubled during the past Springs, W. Va.; inaugurated a hot live fiscal years.

> remendous dividends." The letter asked banks to 1. Regularly test all slarm and

safety devices. 2. Keep a minimum of cash in

3. Carefully observe strangers loitering on bank property.

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which potential bandits might cap-

#### UT Chancellorship Plan Is Approved

cs of a proposed new system for administering all the branches of the University of Texas were ap-

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The girl's unclad, battered body was found yesterday on a rocky barr in the Wind River, 44 miles east of here in a forested canyon. City Police Chief Harry Diamor

reported an autopsy late last night indicated the girl had been dead about a week. He said death was caused by a severe cerebral bemorrhage. He did not elaborate in

seen being dragged, yb two men into the car.

WASHINGTON, March 27, UM -

"Violations of the Federal Bank

"Adequate preventive steps, ien small in themselves, could pay

tellers' cages.

AUSTIN, March 27, M-Mechanproved here Saturday .

The board of regents of the University accepted a committee report dealing with the physical setup of a chancellership plan and them are refreshingly zany, such another committee was named to as: prepare the necessary changes in rules and regulations. The proposals under considera-

tion create the position of chancellor of the university who will be chief executive officer of the entire university system. He would have immediately under him a chief business officer and an as-sistant to the chancellor.

Administrative heads of Austin Galveston, Houston, Dallas and El Paso units of the university would compose an advisory council work with the chancellor and his immediate assistants.

The chancellorship system of administration has been ordered in stituted by the board because the has outmoded its present adminis-

trative organization, Sefection of a chancellor apparently is several months away, board members indicated. To assist in the selection, a special committee composed of faculty memof Texas A&M Saturday had to bers of all units of the university abaondon plans, to open a summer is to be set up. Organization of training center for the college sys- this committee is not completed. On it the main university, Austin, will have four members. Each of five other units of the university

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COTS - TENTS BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT ALL TYPES OF LUGGAGE

NOTHING SENSATIONAL SEEN

# -obbying Probe Starts Today

year-old Jo Ahn Dewey spurred po-bying gets under way today, and its lice search here today for two men chairman says he isn't promising "the role of lobbying in representa-

finding." When it's all over, the House author of "Congress makes a law." committee hopes to be in a posi-

For its opening session the com- of legislative bodies of the United the street."

said, his special committee will Kemp Bailey. He is assistant pro-aim at "an exhausive job of fact-fessor of government at Wesleyan University, Middlesown, Conn., and

WASHINGTON, March 27. (B.—A) mittee called Dr. Hadley Cantril, States."

The committee has broad author-bying gets under way today, and its chairman says he isn't promising "the role of lobbying in representative self-government.

States."

The committee has broad author-tity. It is empowered to investigate "all lobbying activities." This, of course, includes activities of government agencies intended "to inernment agencies intended fluence, encourage, promote or re-

tard legislation, But according to Buchanan, the The hearings will be academic the money to look into all lobbying In the present Lobby Registration ence experts will hold a round-ta- make a spot check of typical lobble discussion on the general theme bies operating on "both sides of

# Tabloid Attacks Blues With Strictly Personal' Columns

"I did it," the writer confessed,

to get some laughs. I got a mil-

"A - If you're adorable. B - If

But if occasionally Hollywood

A typical example:

old tabloid, has found a way to at- everyone who inserts a strictly per-

friends and enough sweethearts Barley explained. and prospective spouses to fill a ed invitation in the Mirror's popu. wood writer. lar "Strictly Personal" column. The results:

for a husband. It casually men- and such gems as:

replies from 650 mail order suitors ply." and she didn't want any more. Kozek has a locker full of some

2,000 additional answers to the You're beautiful C . If you're one ad. "They have tremendous pulling boy. E. — We'll go everywhere. ower," explains Kozek, "because F.— Let's have fun, G.— But I'm power," explains Kozek, "because F there are a lot of lonely people lonesome in a big city."

"Strictly personal" is Kozek's writers pen the personals to get idea. Since he came here from material or scripts, the great Lima, Ohio, 13 years ago, he has been impressed with the lack of sweethearts and mates. meeting places for the many new-

"Now they can hide behind the tall, white, presentable, distinctly anonymity of a box number and amusing, unobtrusively choose their friends with the dis- truly sophisticated, fond of home crimination of a housewife select. dancing, quiet sports and really a ing her groceries from a market gentleman, I, who am all of that ad," he said. "We have had no unfavorable repercussions so far." and really a lady, might like to

The writer didn't explain how she The little ads-the paper runs 75 to 80 per day-are widely read, could be both a gentleman and not only because of their human lady. interest, but also because some of

"Man with lavender shirt that's a dilly would like to meet lady with blue dress that's a dilly. Object lavender blue dilly dilly." A national magazine reprinted this one and implied that it and some others were dreamed up by Mirror editorial men. The accusation irked the paper, which has ads started nearly a year ago, has anyone from editorial had anything

to do with them. Promotion Chief Rex Barley investigated this particular dilly. He

The Mirror, Los Angeles' 16-month wherein are cards filled out by The advertisers are all ages. There is no age limit on lonelltack those lonesome big city blues, sonal. The cards, which contain ness," says Kozek.

For as little as \$2.04, the paper name, address, phone and occupation of ad A male Pekingese advertised for a date—"object pupples." A woman sought someone He found that the dilly item was ed in seeing wrestling matches. A

singing ability and got 49 responses. vertised that he must have a wife within 30 days to inherit an estate. Robert M. Køzek, classified advertising manager, tells about a widow who wrote a three-line ad books full of responses to that one of four rose days to inherit an estate, was, when last heard from dating the books full of responses to that one of four rose days. of four per day.

tioned that she was wealthy and had a Cadiffac.

The ad ran two days, The third day the widow dashed into Kozek's office to say she had received.

Those with bunions need not apcan newspapers, the conservative London Times carries them on the front page and the Saturday Review of Literature uses them.'

He sums up the Mirror's opinion of them thus: "We would have been proud to have written some



Lois Ballow Insurance Agency

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200 Goliad

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	Gene Autry Boots for boys. 51/4 to 81/4 \$3.95
	Gene Autry Boots for boys, 81/2 to 121/2
	Gene Autry Boots for boys. 121/2 to 6 \$6.95
	Driller's 8-in. Boots
	Paratrooper Jump Boots \$10.95 Jungle Boots, ideal for fishing \$2.95
	Shoe, low quarters, Vulcork soles, oil resistant \$6.95
-	Navy type Shoes, low quarters \$6.95
	Fishing Supplies — Rubber Boats — Mechanic Tools — Carpenter Tools — Steel Cots — Matresses — Paint —

Smasher Announced (A - A deal which will send things which some people fear will chemicals which now serve mediscientists into another "what will come from atomic tinkering. But cine and a wide range of scientific III., each 288 for \$287.50, happen" phase of atom smashing it probably will yield exciting in research.

top researchers will convert it into With this new instrument, rethe most powerful of all instru- searchers eventually will shoot bil- ic nucleus. But the results also ments using electrons as atomic New and unpredictable things ent atom smashers can do is to may happen to the atom when this produce bullets of 350 million to 400

There is no danger that it will blow up the globe or detonate the nsides of atoms.

given elements into atoms of other

pointed the way to the hundreds of isotopes, the heavyweight and

formation. A machine built in Berkeley as The deal was announced ala model of a bigger one yet to be multaneously by Cal Tech, the Unicompleted will go to the California versity of California and the With those energies they began to Institute of Technology at Pasa- Atomic Energy Commission, all of dena. There some of the nation's which figure in it.

boys who led police to the cave

hideout of Williamh Nesbit, es-

caped convict sought for three

weeks. The FBI chief met the

boys in his Washington office.

Local Railroad Organization

ternal organizations is the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen which nas from two to three members with a membership of 20. Only E. A. Thompson, J. C. Davis, J. W. yet.

The B of RT was formed for the

totals 157 mem- ing conditions have greatly improv-

sers. Veteran of ed since 1899, a factor from which

the group is H the community as well as the or-

Batton who ganization has benefitted.

157 Trainmen Make Up Largest At Greensboro

living man who signed the charter Hagan, J. R. Parks, M. J. Rigney

and is J. R. Parks, who still resides A. E. Wilcox, W. E. Empy, L. B.

em- ditions for train and bus line opera- H. L. Batton, M. K. Edds, T. J.

Most of the members take an Parker, R. A. Stamps, C. E. Tay-

large number of purpose of improving working con-

ployed in switch- tors over railroads and highways. Etherton, J. A. Kilpatrick, L. M.

Membership at active part in religious and civic lar, W. E. Clay, A. B. Crews, M. the present time affairs of the city and state. Work- S. Knowles, W. A. Miller, L. Y.

(AP Wirephoto).

lion-volt electrons into the cores of produced some new problems. target atoms. The best that presmillion volts. Every time in the past that re-

searchers have boosted apprecia-bly the voltage of their bullets they gy experimentation to explain mathave produced either surprises or new kinds of results which have extended their knowledge of the

The first atom - smashing machines of more than 20 years ago produced bullets of a few million

volts and changed a few atoms of The University of California Cyclotrons, getting into the 100-milclass a decade ago, transmute almost any atom. They

## **NECK SORENESS--**

Service

Neck soreness or pains are many times overlooked. Check on yourself. Have you a chronic illness? If so, what is the condition of your neck? Is it sore, dull ache, pain on moving or seem to grate when you turn the head? Investigate the connection this may have

## WAR SURPLUS AND SOME CLOSE-OUTS

C. Moore, vice-president; W. W. 4. W. McCanless las been with Charter members of the lodge McCormick, secretary treasurer; he organization were P. C. Caylor, B. A. Griffin, W. C. Bell, local chairman. New Billion-Volt Atom

H. W. McCanless, president; W.

Moore and F. Rainwater.

Present officers include:

Lem, George Pescu. W. M. H.

Rogers and E. A. Wright.
Pensioned lodge members in-

In recent years, the atom smashers upped their voltages to tops turn out things that gave them a

more detailed picture of the atom-Atomic particles under high en ergy treatment, they found, behaved differently than under the relatively low energies of former days They violated some of the laws carefully worked out by low enerter. The researchers had to throw

overboard some of their ideas about what an atomic nucleus is made Now despite their production of the atom bomb and their talk of tem near Junction, Kimble Counhydrogen bomb prospects, their

knowledge of the inside of an atomic nucleus is far from complete. out electron bullets of 500 million the college.

volts, and by mid-1952 should reach its billion-volt goal. when they turn this powerful ma- plans to hold the cost within the chine on an atomic nucleus? Will it behave in a still different way than when it was hit by 400 million volts? They say they don't know;

the only thing to do is to try it and find out. The machine a 2 500-ton affair was set up here last year as a pilot model of the 10,000-ton Betatron a super-atom smasher to be completed in 1953. Both are financed by the Atomic Energy Commission The pilot model cost about \$350,

The Betatron is designed to pro duce much heavier atomic bullets These are protons, the scores of hydrogen atoms. They are to be given energies of six or seven bil-

With this heavy artillery, Uni-

versity of California scientists will

bombard atomic nuclei in the expectation that still more unpredictable results will turn up. Some researchers think the Betatron may be powerful enough to annihilate a particle of matter also is theorized that the machin may turn energy into matter.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

# Police Seeking

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 27. # - The abduction slaying of 18year-old Jo Ahn Dewey spurred po-

crime here in recent years were Clark County Coroner Roy Spady

his preliminary report. phone. She ordered him to leave

#### "I choked her with my hand I thought she was dead, so after carrying her out I took a blanket "I ain't got anything to live for

"Recent months have witnessed a

and four since 1938 here when he breezed around the Sedgefield Country Club Course in 66-67 style

vesterday to grab off \$2,000 top money in the \$10,000 event with a record-breaking 269 total. Snead romped in a 10-stroke winner over runnerup Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., whose 71-66 finish gave him 279 and \$1,000.

For his four rounds Snead had 66-70-66-67, 11 under par. Back of Demaret, came Jimmy Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y., who followed a first day 73 with three straight 69s that gave him 280 and third money of \$1,000.

In fourth place, with a closing 65, best round of the tournament. was Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C. Other leaders: Glean Teal, Memphis, Tenn., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Andrews, Ill., each 284 for \$560; Bob Toski, Northampton, Mass., 286 for \$440; Clayton Heafner. Charlotte. 287, for \$300: Jim Gerrier, San Francisco, Ted Kroll, Philmont Pa., Leland Gibson, Kansas City,

Mo., and Felice Torza, Glen Ellyn, J. Boatwright, Spartanburg, S. C., nosed out Frank Stranahan Toledo. Ohio, for amateur honors by a stroke with 293. Harvie Ward

Tarboro, N. C., national collegiate champ, was third with 298. From here the field swings down to Wilmington, N. C., for the second annual Azal w Open, another

## **Bids For Summer** Center Rejected

By A&M Directors DALLAS, March 27, UP - Directors

ty, this year. Bids opened Saturday for buildnucleus is far from complete. Ings at the site were above the will have one member.

A year from now the new Cal \$200,000 limit set by the legislature A regents committee.

Directors, meeting here, reject-

However, they decided to go ahead with contracts for water and sewer lines, grading, clearing and building roads at the site. The bulk of the proposed con-

tracts and appropriations up for consideration today were approved. Only 12 All-America Conference players have participated in every game played by their clubs since

the league was formed in 1946.

Grass Bermuda Grass Seed, Peet Moss, Fertilizer. Landscaping Service

General Nursery Stock

Vineyard Nursery

Scarry .... Ph. 1888

St. Augustine

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS prescriptions since 1919

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

## Those Who Support Thieves Are Contributing To Wave Of Crime

While we are worrying about the general increase in crime and deploring who shatter security of property person of law abiding citizens, we need to look a little further,

There is one real and universal motive behind most crimes. That motive is profit. The thief steals because it is a lazy way to appropriate capital goods of another to his own use and benefit. What he gets for stolen property is of no great concern; his worry is getting someone to buy

Unfortunately, he usually does not have too much trouble, his city has its share of "fences," as the underworld refers to those who receive stolen property and then dispose of it through regular trade channels. So have the area and

A good example of how this works

occurred last week. An individual lifted some oil field material valued at in excess of \$1,000. He then drove to a neighboring city to the west and disposed of the material at only a few dollars.

Now anyone who purchased that material had some good idea of its worth, and well knew that it was "hot" by paying such a puny amount for it.

The same principle can be applied in smaller items right here in Howard county. Any person who buys materials and goods at a minor fraction of their value, without bothering to ask where they came from and without knowing the seller, is quite apt to be toying with fire. Wittingly or unwittingly, they are playing just as important a role in crime as the man who breaks in and steals. After all, they are making it profitable for him to

## Mason, DixonLine May Be Dim But It's Still Plain In Politics

Demos Fear, Republicans Hope

McCarthy Can Sustain Charges

The House has passed the bill tightening conditions" involving surplus potatoes and liberalizing planting rules respecting cotton and peanuts. It now goes to the Senate, where stiff opposition is expect ed from Northern Republicans, who assert that the new measure favors Southern producers of peanuts and cotton.

The South argued that the expanded eotton acreage allotment was necessary to relieve hardship cases, caused by a reduction of six million acres this year compared to last. The new bill only partly meets that complaint, since it allows only an additional 1,200,000 more than the original measure provided for, 21 million

· Senator Taft and other GOP leaders joined the fight against granting this relief to Southern planters, which may help explain the fact that the GOP national ticket seldom attracts many votes in the South. Such incidents add fuel to the flaming charge that the Republican Party is the sworn and practicing enemy of the South, and that the South can expect nothing from that party except the hot

viously relished his job of announcing

to reporters that Senator McCarthy's "top

Red spy in the State Department' had

been employed by State "only once about

five years ago for four months" in asso-

ciation with a mission outside the United

State Department sources identify this

mission as the Reparations Commission

to Japan, headed by the famed 1944 cam-

paign treasurer, Edwin Pauley, rich Cali-

fornia oilman. James F. Byrnes was then

sed spy had once made an unpaid

dress to a group of State Department

employees and once participated in a

citizen's round-table conference "in the

company of many distinguished Ameri-

cans." That company is understood to

Senator McCarthy is crying "deliberate

misstatement" and sticking to this as "Bis

"key case," The net therefore of Thurs-

day's work was still confusion and ques-

tion. Incidentally, anybody who knows

anybody in Washington knows who Mc-

Carthy's target is but it is not yet privi-

leged publication. Those whose curiosity

is killing them could probably pick it up

in the course of a 30-cent taxi ride from

The Tydings announcement was nothing

if not specific. Nevertheless, the McCar-

thy charges are taking on all the aspects

termine the most fateful moment of your

life, and what you were thinking in that

Your columnist has been asked to per-

form that operation on himself for our

weekly adventure and has found it rather

a fascinating type of reminiscence. It's

easy to understand the interest in the sub-

ject, for I often have wondered what has

passed through the mind of some individual

whom I have seen encounter a fast mov-

I suppose everybody who has spent his

life knocking about the world hunting

thrills has encountered crises of the flash-

flood sort. One of the odd things I have

WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS (THEN OF

the United Press) and I, attached to Brit-

ish headquarters as war correspondents

during the first world conflict, one day

From the top one could look for miles across the plain on which a host of Ger-

sed to the top & famous Vimy Range.

come up against was this:

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

War Correspondent Tells What

Was His Most Fateful Moment

have included General Marshall.

Union Station to the Capitol

of a war of nerves

fleeting instant?

ing crisis.

State also told Tydings that the sup-

secretary of state.

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

end of the poker everdy time. Be that true or not, the belief is widespread in the South, and to all intents and purposes, indestructible.

The Mason and Dixon line after nearly two hundred years, still endures. Jerimiah Dixon and Charles Mason came over from England to establish a boundary between the lands of Penn and Baltimore. They never completed their work, reputedly because they encountered hostile Indians as they worked eastward. At any rate, they returned to England and lapsed into obscurity-but not the "line" they left behind.

Only the other day the Maryland Assembly ordered an investigation to see whether a new survey is needed to mark the border between Maryland and Pennsylvania. The Assembly fears much of the Mason-Dixon line has become obliterated, and jurisdictional disputes between the two states are difficult to clear

Politically and economically, of course the Mason & Dixon line is still full of

State's sweeping disclaimer of any "other

contact, association, employment or con-

nection between the State Department and

this individual in any form, at any other

time, save as mentioned above." In in-

terested quarters the mutter began: Do

they protest too much? The person in-

volved is an authority in his field; it

would not be atrange if State had some

contact with him. It was even suggested

that the disclaimer made it appear that

State was running away lest McCarthy

How to clear the air short of another

The capital now sees McCarthy as a

Senator Taft has startled some of his

admirers by telling reporters that he per-

sonally had been urging McCarthy to

press his case "and if one case didn't

work out to bring up another.". This

hardly reflects the legal ethics presuma-

bly imparted at Taft's alma mater, the

Apparently there are more wary or

more skeptical minds on the Republican

Policy committee, which Taft heads. It

talked over the McCarthy affair and took

no position. Taft announced, however, that

McCarthy was being supported person-

ally and "reaction seems to be- pretty

Harvard Law School

good on the whole."

desperate gambler who is relying upon a

long shot, perhaps in the last race. Demo-

crats are fearful; Republicans hopeful

public pillory is the problem with which

have a damaging fact up his sleeve.

the Tydings committee must wrestle.

## Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Possession Of 4 Sons Makes Columnist Worthy Of Being Introduced To Prince

East Pole - West Pole Expedition

hard of The Netherlands was in New York's Stork Club the other night as the guest of famed toy n antiacturer, I ewis Marks.

Prince Buchard is a much-loved consort but hasn't been too good at full-ling his basic obli-gation to The Netherlands-supplying the Dutch people with a

male her to the throne. Bernhard, who had never been In the Stork Cout before, asked his host to point out some of the celebrities, 50 Marks called popuular Columnist Legnard Lyons over to the Prince's table and

introduced him "What's sd special about him?" whispered the Prince of The Netherlands into Marks' ear. "He," replied Marks, "has four

AND SMALL BUSINESS While President Truman talks

big about being the friend of small business the record doesn't entirely hear him out. Here are important spots in the record which make hig business happy;

ting on the Senate Small Bustness Committee. This committee was authorized one month ago, but no members have been named to get it going. 2. Big business gets an in-

creasing number of orders from the National Defense Department. During the war, orders to big business were justified on the ground of speed and emergency. But since the war, the time-hor ored American system of competitive hidding has been largely side-slepped, with the brass hats ordering from their favorise

3. The off lobby received the secret blessing of President Truman for the Kerr natural gas bill Insiders explain Truman's position as resulting from two factors, (a) Speaker Sam Ray-burn's charm, and (b) heavy campaign contributions from the

The President has not hesitated to kic's bit campaign contributors in the teeth in the past. However, in this case the campaign money pressure operates through congressional friends. When asked about this, Bible-quoting Bob blandly replies: "Why, President Truman and I would never get

into a quarrel." NOTE 1-Though the President privately ok'd the Kerr bill, public pressure against the bill has been so hot that the Democratic National Committee has been urging senators to vote gaainst the bill in order to take the President off the spot. One senator whom Chairman Bill Boyle had the most difficulty in persuading to vote for the consumer was

Brian McMahon of Connecticut. NOTE 2-Oil lobbyists have been working under cover to prevent forthright Sen. Jim Murray of Montaga from being named chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee Murray was too conscientious in ferreting out the Navy's big Arabian oil scan-

dal two years ago. FACTS VS. HEADLINES Sometimes it takes a long time for the final facts to catch up with the headlines. Here some final facts about George Racey Jordan, who made headlines with a wild story about the late Harry Hopkins stipping secrets into Russia and who now expects to cash in on his sensa-

tional charges. The ex-Army major is now

financial jam just before he exploded his spy story. He sold 5,-000 shares of Soya Bean Corporation stock that he was unable to deliver, was hauled before the New York attorney general and ordered to make good. He finally paid the money back in installments, made the last payment just before breaking als spy story.

meanwhile, is that the House Un-American Activities Committee has never been able to confirm a word of Jordan's charges against Harry Hopkins. Confidential military records were also checked and it was found that Jordan made only one complaint about Russian shipments to superior officers. Calling attention the large shipments going to Russia, he asked how much authority he had to check them However, he didn't say a word about Harry Hopkins, nor official secrets, though he mentioned some agriculutra! booklets on loading livestock into freight

plained about customs officials who were discourteous to the Russians, specifically protested be-

cause Mrs. Molotov, wife of the Soviet foreign minister had been

Jordan also got only two recommendations for promotion-both from the same Russiah officers with whom he worked, but whom he now accuses of abusing American hospitality and shipping uranium to Russia.

NOTE-Jordan has indicated that he would give a cut from his new book to the commentator who gave Jordan his pirst publicity break-though Time Magasine had already refused to print the story for lack of evidence.

GEN: BRADLEY'S HUMOR Gen. Omar Bradley, the chief of staff who was trained as a foot soldier, went down in a sub marine the other day. With him →at least to the submarine—went his pilot, Maj. Alvin Robinson, who will fly or follow the general anywhere-as long as it's up and not down.

But when Bradley and Maj. Robinson reached the side of the Robinson backed out didn't like the look of those deep green waves.

After the general finished his submarine-ride, Bradley boasted: "look, I got a deep funker card. I got one for Robble, too."

This chief of staff handed his sheepish pilct a card that is given for the first subarine ride In the black, showing how deep Maj. Robinson had dived, was engraved a great big "zero."

### Broadway-Mark Barron

## Oakie Again Playing Leading Man's Pal

pictures and 23 years, Jack Oakje is once more playing the pal of the leading man.

The veteran comic looks more rotund burt only slightly oider than he did in the early talkie days, when he played the pal of the football hero.

They never got around my end" he recalled from his film gridiron days "And I always got Mary Brian at the fadeout. Now 46. Oakie is playing the buddy of swordsman Paul Henried in "Last of the Buccaneers."

"I told Henreid that I've played Clark Gable's pal, Spencer Tracy's pal and everybody else's pal," said Oakie, "so he'd better be nice to me." Oakie's t'lm companionship

has been going on since 1927. The leadin's men have changed, but the plots and Oakie have altered little.

"I'm still using the same ex-pressions I used when I was in pictures with Clara Bow, he recalled. "And there are just so many plots to go around, so there's nothing new there." Strangely enough, the comic's

f'im career began-and almost erded-in a villain role. tested for his first big chance in a comedy at Fox Instead of getting the comic part, he was cast as the heavy in a turkey called "Road House" with Lionel Barrymore.

Shortly after the picture was released. Oakie, the producer and his whole unit were thrown off the Fox lot. The comic drift-

HOLLYWOOD After 100 ed to Paramount, where he puraued his collegible career for nine years.

> Since then he has been 'd.s covered every few years. Onof the most noted instances was when he played the Mussalini role in Charlie Chaplain's "The Great Dictator.

## WORD-A-DAY

#### TACIT (tas'It) ADL

IVEN, OR EXISTING, IN SILENCE IMPLIED, BUT NOT STATED OUTRIGHT; AS TACIT CONSENT



#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Man Is Reluctant As Pack Rat To Part With Discarded Duds

Disposition of over-age razor blades pos-es a problem which has reaped a lot of editorial comment:

Though many a plan has been introduced to put them to further use, and ultimately, to give them a fitting burial, there is little the user can do but toss them into the rubbish and hope to highheaven the vicious little cutting edges will not turn on mankind.

If the blades constitute a problem in the modern household, how about the endless array of old clothes exiled to your closets, attics and basements? Humanity could hardly be accused of having any sentimental attachment for retired razor blades, With discarded tog-

gery, however, its a different matter. Examine your household's storage vaulte, if you are a little tardy in bringing into focus that challenge which the

writer is discussing.

The wardrobe of which we make regular use is rather limited, all things con-

sidered, but the cross-poles from which suspend the hangers that hold the fam-ily's clothes bends under tremendous weight. Still more clothes of all descriptions have been tossed into suit cases, boxes and what not.

Periodically, we take inventory on the stock, resolved to discard the raiment we know we will never wear again. But, somehow, we can never bring ourselves to ridding ourselves of it.

The trappings, of course, represent guite an investment for a person of our means, when it is appraised all at once. But, the brutal truth is, the most of it is

utterly and hopelessly useless now.

The gear undoubtedly could be used in other sections of the world by persons less fortunate than we. Educating us on the fact that we will never again need the toggery is something that no one has successfully undertaken, though,

Meanwile the collection grows and the problem with it.-TOMMY HART.

#### The Nation Today-James Marlow

## Identity Of 'Spy' Singled Out By McCarthy Known In Capital

thy, Wisconsin Republican, has made broadside charges of Communists and pro-Communists in the State Department,

He singled out one man in particular as the "top Soviet espionage agent in this country." McCarthy said his whole case will stand or fall on the truth of his accusations against this man.

So far McCarthy's charge against this person has not been made publicly - that is, in a way which would permit its use in public print without leaving the one who printed it open to a libel suit

Nevertheless, the man's name is known all over Washington because when McCarthy named him, in a non-public way, the man's identity immediately leaked out.

McCARTHY'S CHARGES -AT FIRST then he's narrowed down his list of allegedly disloyal persons very sharply,

He has claimed that if President Truman would let Congress - through a subcommittee of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee - get a look at the State Department files, proof would be found for his accusaions.

So far he's proved nothing. But Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat, and chairman of the Senate subcommittee - it's made up of three Democrats and two Republicans - has asked Mr. Truman for permission to see the State Department

Mr. Truman still hasn't given his answer but last week the FBI let the subcommittee see some of the information in its file on the man McCarthy says is a

THE COMMITTEE HAD TO GO OVER to the office of Attorney General McGrath for a look at this information with a pledge that it would not disclose what it saw.

McGrath pointed out that the fact that there is an FBI file on the man is not an indictment against him. He said the FBI investigates anyone against whom some information has been given, if the information seems worth running down.

Just what Mr. Truman will do - whether he'll let the subcommittee see all the files on all the other people named by McCarthy or just a few or none at allremains to be seen. But-

IT'S HARDLY LIKELY THE FBI LET the subcommittee see the file on this one man without Mr. Truman's consent since he's taken a strong stand against letting congressional committees prowl around in the personal files of people employed in

the executive branch of the government. If he refuses to let the subcommittee, see any more files, he wouldn't be the first President to take such a stand.

As early as 1796 President George Washington refused a request from the House of Representatives which requested a copy of the instructions to U.S. ministers who negotiated a treaty with Great Britain.

In 1825 the House asked President Mon roe for certain documents covering the conduct of U. S. Navy officers in the Pacific. Monroe refused. He said to hand over the documents might subject individuals to unjust criticism

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Hal Knows Place As Friend Of Husband Of Wife's Office Wife

how detestable the word "boss" was until my wife became one.

I don't mean the first mme-when we were married. I mean the second time, when she hired me a secretary. This indirectly made me a "boss," which is certainly a four-letter word any way you spell it.

Actually my wife, Frances, is the real boss. But I can't make anybody else be-

It all began about a year ago when Frances came in and saw my cluttered desk top. It was a waist-deep mare's nest of sleeping press agents, thrice-aroundthe Maypole wisecracks, letters from indignant readers (all signed "X"), a flag from Guatemala, a well-fuzzed coconut de manding the admission of Hawaii as the 49th state, eight lumns of sugar and five used paper coffee containers

"THIS IS A DISGRACE." SAID FRANces. "What do your employers say about You know how employers are-just day-

light wives." I made the mistake of replying "They think it's a disgrace, too." "What you need is a secretary," said Frances.

Personally I would rather have had a dancing girl. But a couple of days later in strode the wife of a friend of mine. and I asked her, "why. Laurie Wells, what are you doing here?" "I'm your part-time secretary," she

said. "Frances hired me." Well, if I have learned one thing from 12 years of marriage it is never to question what my friends say my wife said, so I took her at her word.

#### Perfect Forest Far In Future

BERKELEY, Calif. UN-California foresters have been working 50 years but are still babes in the woods, says Prof. F. S. Baker, dean of the School of Forestry at. the University of California.

That's a very short time in the life of, many trees, he says. And the ideal forest is a long way off, he asserts, In his opinion it would be one that

would furnish an even quota of wood evby year forever. That means it would have enough trees to utilize its growing capacity. Only the oldest would be cut, the age classes would be distributed properly. and cut areas would be resected so that normal growth could continue, he says.

NEW YORK, UP - I NEVER KNEW IN A DAY OR TWO SHE HAD cleared off the debris. By then I was in the same situation as my employers. I had reached the peak of business efficien-

> cy. The old mess on top of my desk, into which I could burrow and find anything I wanted, was orderly filed inside my desk in so many confusing folders that Stanley could have spent his lifetime searching there without ever being able to find Dr. Livingstone Now when I asked for something, Laurie

> says, "just a moment, boss," and disappears into the desk. Three hours later I go to lunch, and when I come back she has forgotten what she was looking forand I have forgotten what I wanted. But, boy, it's a neat-looking desk.

> The phone used to ring, and I'd say, "he's gone." Now when it rings Laurie answers and says, "yes, here he is." That has forced me to give up a lifelong belief that of every 10,000 phone calls a man gets offly one worth saying "hello to.

> self, it isn't for me. An indignant female voice says, "why aren't the children of Public School 41 getting pomegranates for lunch? I hear they are serving them at Public School 1.312." It turns out that she really wants Laurie.

WHEN I PICK UP THE PHONE MY-

My "sec" is a P-TA president.

Laurie-"my sec"-is a wonderful, greathearted, sweet-faced mother who has livened up the desk I labor from a great deal. Her smile kindles up the joint. But she shouldn't call me "bosa." I know my place-just the friend of the husband of my wife's office wife.

## The Big Spring Herald

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mins was entreuched.

Phil and I got into a small shell hole on the creat and looked the field over with binoculars. We must have been careless about the reflection of the sun on our glasses, because the Germans spotted us.

A five-point-sine shell—one of the nastical explosives in World War I — landed

DID YOU EVER CHECK BACK TO DE- and exploded with terrific force just to our right. A moment later another shell blew up an equal distance to our left. The German gunners were bracketing us, that is, placing a shell on either side of their target before putting a third in the middle.

"THE NEXT ONE WILL BE IN THIS shell hole." I said to Phil.
I had hardly spoken when we heard the devil screaming towards us. We both flung

ourselves flat on our faces in the hole. As we dived the big shell landed right in the hole beside us and threw dirt over us. I don't know what Phil was thinking. but in the split second as that shell landed I wondered vaguety what it was going to be like to be blown to pieces. It was pure-

ly an academic appraisal. This was followed by realization that the shell hadn't exploded on contact as it was supposed to do. I looked up at Phil and he looked at me. With one accord we jumped out of the shell hole and ran for the back of the hill.

#### Beer Strike Effective

PERTH W-Residents of Mavel Loch declared a beer strike because the beer

For nearly a week, they howcotted the local pub and locker to soft drinks shops. The pub keeper installed a new cold storage room.

writing a book, "Red Pipeline," which he hopes to sell to the spy conscious public. He is counting on past headlines to make the book a best seller, expects to sell the first 100,000 copies to the Republican Party.

Significantly, Jordan was in a

What has been overlooked

On the other hand, Jordan com-

# Squalid Labor Camps Angelo, 7-5 Worrying California

a veries on the migratory farm labous problem in California's Central Valley. Is the Coulem State headed into another "Grapes of Wrath" era or is there a way out of the present unemployment orbit!

By Bill. BECKER

TULARE, Calif., March 24. UR. The migrant worker problem is camped right on the very doorstep of this community and most others, large and small, in California's

vast Central Valley.

Tulare, population 13,000, is an agricultural center of Tulare County, some 45 miles south of Fresno. On the outskirts of both cities are shacks and tent-dwellings rivaling any in the valley for squalor Over in Kings County, farther west, lies Corcoran, the seat of sion with swimming pool directly

to a series of shanty towns. Both Tulare and Kings counties have several large labor camps but most of the estimated 8.000 farm unemployed are scattered in smaller groups of one-room shacks

In a 16-foot square tent just outside the limits of the city of Tulare, Theodore James, 49, part-time pensation. For herself and eight picker and truck driver, lives with his wife and six children. The children range from year-old twin boys to 21-year-old Richard. There are two other children away from

Until recently James was on county work relief, drawing \$22 a week which he says he never saw. It all went to the nearby grocer to whom he still owes \$300. He and his family have lived in the tent three years and don't have much hope for anything better. His rent is \$15 a mnoth.

The Jamses have electricity and outside water. Three beds and a crib leave just room enough for a wood cook stove.

For a one-month food supply for eight, James said he received 40 pounds of potatoes, six boxes of powdered eggs and four boxes of wdered milk through the county's surplus commodities program. "If I can get more credit from the grocer, I guess we can live all right," said James.

One of his neighbors, Mrs. Jewell Kelly, provides an example of an- Grand Prairie, who also formerother type of problem sacing the

reached an all-time high of \$14,-716,800.70 in 1949, and assets, net

profits and savinggs for policyhold-

ness December 31, 1949 totaled

\$13,320,780 52 and surplus to policyholders amounted to \$4,599,327.05.

During 1949 cash dividends were

paid to policyholders in the amount of \$2,312,117,60. This was in addi-

tion to \$1,186,232.01 received by policyholders in the form of guar-

anteed cost discounts .These two

expenses for the year were 21.4 PIED PIPER

items represent total savings returned to policyholders amounting to \$3,498,349.61 or 23.8 percent of earned premiums. The operating

percent, of which 2 percent was

The Association had 61,292

claims reported during 1949, of

which 160 were fatalities. The 1949

losses incurred, which includes

losses paid plus reserves to cover

future payments, total, \$8,433,272,-

tion will be moved into a new

building sometime in May of this

year. This building has been built

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Earned premiums of the Texas jointly with Employers Casualty Employers insurance Association company and is located on the

precitis and savinggs for policyholders were larger than those in any previous year, according to Alton Brown, manager for this district Assets at the close of business. Mosher, J. W Simmons and Leslie

street, Dallas.

Reports Record Figures For '49

county sanitation officer, it's a places. rare week when at least one of the children isn't treated at the coun-

cluster of tin and board shacks known as the Jerico (sic) camp ager of the employment departwas called "appalling" by State ment. Investigator Raymond F. McCarthy. The camp houses mainly Negro farm workers.

ing up California's cotton belt, the supervisors of the cotton counties estimates nearly 30,000 farm work- about gone.

month. But all of the family is harvested and little work is in sickly and, says Merlin Moore, sight for a month or more in most

"With the situation about the same everywhere, most of the soy hospital.
In Fresno, a large block square be staying put." observers Warren G. Escher, Tulare office man-

All of which has created a heavy run on county relief rolls. And right down the line-Madera, Fres-In the five valley counties mak. no, Kings, Tulare and Kern-the Employment Department declare the relief funds are just

## the space of several blocks the main street leads one from a wistaria covered colonial type man-5-YEAR-OLD BOY

circus elephants was killed yester- dead. day when one of them suddenly He had been snatched from the dashed him to the ground and stepped on his head.

By the tims attendants could

### Former City Man's **Funeral Rites Held At Grand Prairie**

Funeral services were held Sat- her trunk. urday in Grand Prairie for Andrew Jackson (Jack) Thomas, 33. was attracted by screams. Dolly who was the victim of a shooting he made her move her ponderous

Thomas died shortly after he was shot in a Lexington cafe. Charges have been filed against a Lexington man and bond was et at \$5,000, it was learned here. The victim lived in Big Spring for several years, before moving to Grand Prairie, about five years

Survivors include two daughters Janet and Joyce, a son, Jackie Lynn, all of Big Spring; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomas, ly lived in this area; two brothers,

B. and Troy Thomas of Grand Her husband is invalided, for Prairie; and one sister, Mrs. Sid-which he draws \$75 monthly com-ney Carpenter, Grand Prairie.

corner of Young and South Akard

Directors re-elected for the en-

Waggener, Dallas, R. L. Carnrike

and John B. Collier, Fort Worth; E. McL. Tittman, El Paso; Oscar

Burton, Tyler; A. J. Frazier, Abi-

iene; E. A. Holmgreen, Jr., San Antonio; T. S. Reed, Beaumont;

Fred Sehmann, Wichita Falls; W.

M. Picton, Port Arthur; Arthur Temple, Texarkana, Texas; Dr.

M. E. Thompson, Freeport; Tom Tellepsen, Houston, Arch S. Under-

HAMELIN, Germany, March 27

Some officials claim the town,

Ancient legend says that situa-

tion prevailed in 1284, when a pied tootled his flute through

Hamelin and led the rats and mice

to a watery grave in the river Wes-

er. Every summer the fairy tale

The legend also adds that the town

refused to pay the piper his prom-

ised reward. In retaliation, he pip-

ed the town's children out of the

city and all disappeared except two one blind, the other lame.

A present-day piper will be most welcome if he can take care of the rats. He must promise to

leave the children, who also have

increased considerably in number.

HOLLYWOOD, March 27. UP -

Francis "Dink" Trout, 51, the "Mr. Anderson" of the Dennis Day radio show and "Luke Spears" of the

Lum and Abner show, died late last night following major surgery

Radio Actor Dies

site of grain mills, has more rats

A - The rats are back in Hamelin

and the city fathers want a new

IN REQUEST

is dramatized here.

pied piper.

The home offices of the Associa- per capita than any other city in

A little boy feeding peanuts to five-year-old Roger Schooley was Chino Reported

ey of Las Vegas, N. Mex.

Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus for a last look at the animals be-fore the big top moved on the New here. Dr. F. L. Chang, Shanghai

former resident of Big Spring made no attempt to harm him as Oilers Defeat last Wednesday in Lexington, Ky. boof from the child's body. Arthur Concella, general mana- Laroda, 8-6 ger of the circus, said he was told

the boy ducked under the guard rope to pick up some peanuts he had dropped. Apparently the elsphant became excited "like a dog from it." he speculated.

chained apart from the rest of the run State Attorney W. M. Smiley is checking the possibility of crimi-

nal negligence. Schooley, an instructor at Highlands University in Las Vegas, enrolled as a student at the Ringling Art School two weeks ago

# **Del Rio Sinks**

the Rio Grande Valley league won its second straight baseball decision from San Angelo of the Longhorn league here Sunday after noon. Final tally was 7-5.

Angelo outhit the Del Rioans 11-4, but could not bunch their safeties effectively.

Wilkerson, Cowley, Karger and control of the atom. Kotin collected two blows each for "We must elect w

#### **Lasses To Host** Lamesa Tuesday

Arah Phillips' Big Spring high school girls' volley ball team seeks game with the Lamesa Tornadoes at the local gymnasium at 8 o'-

clock Tuesday night. The Steerettes invaded Abilene last week and stumbled, losing in both ends of a double header to the Eagles. However, the B team salvaged some glory for the locals by winning an added at-

## Cannibalism In

HONG KONG, March 27. UP whipped her trunk around him. side of his horror stricken par- Hunger-mad peasants in China's ents, Prof. and Mrs. Elmer School- great famine area are rescriting to cannibalism, recent arrivals assert-

The Schooleys had taken Roger Starving peasants bands in North and his brother David, 6, to the Central China are reported lurinwinter quarters of the Ringling children from the village into the hills to be eaten.

York for its 1950 opening April 5. vice chairman of the World Federa-The two youngsters were tossing tion of Churches, said the reports peanuts to the chained elephants probably were true. He said the when one of the anticst, 27-year-old Dolly, made the fatal dart with ing the greatest scourge in Chinese history.

LAREDO, March 27. (A) - The Odessa Oilers of the Class D Longhorn League pushed across two runs in the tenth to edge the Larewhen someone takes a bone away do Apaches of the Class C Rio Grande Valley Baseball League, The manager said Dolly would 8-6, here Sunday in an exhibition not be taken on the road with the game. Les Palmer doubled to score ant den chief. rest of the circus. She has been Wayne Batson with the winning

> Al Monchak, Odessa manager pass, made the eighth Oiler run on Gilbert Jackson's sacrifice fly.

#### "MUST KEEP TRYING," SAYS BULLETIN

# Cold War Bars Atom Control

By The Associated Press In the months after Hiroshima, scientists pleaded for international

Today many scientists say that control hopes have been smashed against the fact of the cold war. Robert Oppenheimer-a co-author of the Acheson-Lillenthal report stresses one point. from which stemmed the Baruch Plan-ecently called that plan

What then? Do we perish? We may, say these scientists, but we still are not helpless. We still "must keep trying" declares this month's issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a journal of men who helped make the

The Bulletin's editors are urgent ly seeking new answers today. For two secent facts - the Soviet A-bomb and the likelihood of both U. S. and Soviet hydrogen bombs

#### Local Cub Scout **Den Has Practice** Session Saturday

Cub Scouts of Den No. 3, Pack 13 practiced knot tying and folding the flag at their meeting Sat-urday afternoon in the home of

Mrs. Obie Bristow den mother. All members of the den colored spools for each achievement com-pleted in their "den doodle." Movles were taken of the various activities during the meeting.

Attending were Claude Renick, Bill Elliott, George Peacock, Gordon Bristow, Robert Stripling, Jerry Graham, Bill French, Bobby Kiser, Eddie Kenney, Vance Mc-Cright, Wendell Brown, Danny Brownlee, Donald Ray Cannon, Lanny Hamby, Leslie White, Tom-Denton and Tony Hampton.

Omer Elliott, a den dad, was visitor at the meeting. Adult leaders present were Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Robert Stripling, assistant den mother, Jimmy Hicks den chief, and Bill Dillon, assist-

#### Cats Lose, 11-5

BROWNWOOD, March 27-Veron's Dusters romped on the Balhere Sunday afternoon. The Dusters collected ten hit

pendering.

stance, has said:

so large that even the bloody attacks of Hitler and Tojo seem algrost petty. Yet in this, our greatcst emergency, we have adopted world destruction," warned many, no measures remotely equal in scope and daring to those used for the lesser emergency of the last

WAT. The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists offers no single solution, but

Even those scientists who demand immediate attention to arms, lest we become overwhelmed in the arras race consider superior weapon development only means to gain time and put force' behind "new imaginative political action" for world unity and peace. Gradually, most of the West has come to agree that atomic agreement can come only as a part of

broader political settlement Forty-six of the United Nations voted in 1948 to accept what was essentially the United States plan for atomic control:

An international authority-in effeet, a big worldwide co-op to run all the world's atomic installa-

"Rascal - proof ' veto - proof in spection by the authority to prevent violations Inspections could be made in any country at any time, in any place believed housing atomic materials.

Stage establishment of the plan. with nations handing bombs and plants to the authority only when each could be sure all others were co-operating.

But six nations, the Soviet bloc, voted "no" to international management and continuous inspection. Atomic control talks are today at a standstill.

This month as usual, the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientits opens its pages to several views.

The Federation of American Scientists asks President Truman to appoint "a new commission with my Richbourg, Bobby Dillon, Lee the broad perspectives of the Acheson-Lilienthal commission, to ex-

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a fresh start." Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau, Uni-

versity of Chicago political scien-"The prospect of an atomic-hy- tist, calls war or "overwhelming drogen blitz spells horror in letters power" the only alternatives to strength"-and "an enormous us negotiation with Russia on all issues. He believes overwhelming U. S. power impossible now and calls negotiation "the sole hope for

Dr. Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago chemist and vice chairman of the Bulletin's sponsors, is "unhappy" to conclude that we should build the H-bomb. Yet he opposes "intentionally" forfeiting the arms race, for to do so would lose us "our libertles."

"There is an constructive solution except eventually a world government capable of establishing law over the entire earth," asserts Urey. He supports any step "in desired direction," including strengthening the UN, or estab lishing an Atlantic Union of democracies and extending it to as many

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linger Cats, 11-5, in a Longhorn baseball league exhibition played Featuring Gandy's Mill Plywood was first so named in CURB SERVICE 1914, although it has been in use for more than 100 years. off three Cat hurlers, "MY VOICE IS MY LIVING.". Jaughn Monroe



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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

Ten Pages Today

# Lattimore Denies He Is Agent For Russia



BETTY'S NEW HAND - 11-year-old Betty Marbury of Brow ville, Tenn., was fitted with new artificial hands in Memphis to replace the right one she lost last December to a cancerous growth. She refused to wear either the hook hand or the one for looks (above) in public, With her is her father, Clay Marbury, (AP Wire-

## AID BILL FACING RENEWED ATTACK

WASHINGTON, March 27 18 - The Administration's foreign aid program faced renewed attacks in the House today from critics of world recovery spending.

As the House got set for further debate on the \$3,372, 450,000

foreign economic aid bill. President Truman acted to head off cuts in next year's funds with the state-4 ment that such action would do ir-

measures.

to price props.

Farm state senators said today

they hope to end a recent bitter

publicans before a vote is reached

on two more controversial farm

Facing tests at committee level

viding another \$2 billion on top of

Senator Young (R-ND) agreed.

will be fighting together again."

"I think the Senate farm bloc

From his Key West vacation re. Farm Bills Face reparable damage." treat, Mr. Truman appealed to Congress Saturday to "strike a blow for the first of for peace" by approving the full amount requested for the 12 months

starting July 1. The President wrote Chairman Kee (D-WVa) of the House For- feud between Democrats and Reeign Affairs Committee:

Failure to enact it in its full amount would do irreparable damage. We cannot live isolated in relative wealth and abundance. We cannot ignore the urgent problems of other peoples or threats to their 1. A House-passed measure pro-

Mr. Truman won powerful sup- the \$4,850,000,000 now available for port from the other side of Capitol government farm price support op-Hill when Senator Vandenberg erations. (R-Mich), leading Republican for- 2. Legislation to apply rigid coneign policy spokesman, gave the trol on potatoes, beginning with European Recovery Program full next year's crop, in an effort to credit for "reversing the corroding end the multi-million dellar losses gloom which threatened Western and sharp public criticism of potacivilization two years ago."

In a letter to Paul G. Hoffman. chief of the Economic Cooperation chairman of the Senate Agriculture Administration, Vandenberg declar- Committee, told a reporter he exed ECA had made "inevitable mis- pects partisan differences of last in administering the for- week to disappear on both bills. eign economic Recovery Program

Mr. Truman's request for \$3 100 . 000 to finance v ECA's third-year Senator Aiken (R-Vt), in a sepa-European Recovery Program is rate interview, said that "Secredrawing the heaviest fire from tary of Agriculture Brannan appar-House economy forces,

Demands for "cutting it to the ently is intent upon ending nonbone" keynoted the attack when partisan consideration of farm leg-

cal also of his request for \$45, week in forcing through a bill that tary Acheson out of the State Deconference with his congressional opening of the state of th gram under way. It calls for U. S. loes after this year, unless Con-

## **Eastern Affairs Expert To Reply** To Sen. McCarthy

Senator's Charges Are Described As 'Pure Moonshine'

WASHINGTON, March 27. P)—Owen Lattimore derided oday as "pure moonshine" Senator McCarthy's charges that he is Russia's top spy in the State Department and the United States. Lattimore an expert on Fat

Eastern affairs, cabled the Asociated Press from Afghanistan where he is on a United Nations

He said be would be home in a ew days to answer the charges in detail then,

McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican. had described Lattimore privately to newsmen as "the man-connected with the State Department-whom I consider the top Russian espionage agent in this country This information was made public last night in a radio broadcast.

for comment from the Associated Press last Friday, said in his

"McCarthy's off record rantings whole case rests on me as this man was captured today after run of time.

The taggregate to the case rests on me as this man was captured today after run of time.

The taggregate to the case rests on me as this man was captured today after run of time. record unknown here so cannot re- merce, one of Houston's largest. ply in detail but will be home in The man entered the bank shortfew days and will contact you ly after it opened and showed a was largely responsible for the then."

| hand grenade and a note threaten record blow. Sunday it was cen-

But Mrs. Lattimore, residing in ing to Baltimore, flatly denied McCar- showed the note to Harry Rodgers, thy's earlier public charge-made a teller. on March 13-that her husband is The note demanded large bills. It Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins ply. University, said then:

"I am sure that Professor Latti-"I am sure that Professor Lattimore will be quick to deal with
these charges on his return to this
country."

He jumped his cage as the man
fied.

Last night Columnist Drew Pearson, on his weekly radio broadcast, read: named Lattimore as the man Mc-

more personally-and I only wish this country had more patriots like window with the note.

McCarthy's charges of Communists and Fellow Travelers in the State Department are being investi-ognized the one carried by the gated by a Senate Foreign Rela-man was a wooden imitation. he is willing to let all of his charges against the State Department stand or fall on the outcome of the Latti- Riley, to "stop him." more case.

to obtain FBI and other government loyalty files on persons actions acreated the street entrance, to protect p. m. Sunday.

Travis Street entrance, to protect p. m. Sunday.

The machine, a 1950 Ford, was A squall line preceding a cold front Sunday. to judge the accusations.



SLAIN - Staff Sqt. Fairy Decker, 43 (above), was found strangled to death on the ground near a WAF barracks in Hamilton Field, Calif. Her clothing was storn and disarrayed. The York Pe., woman was employed as a clerk typist in the office of the field provost-marshall. See story on Page 5. (AP Wire-

# Attempt To Rob

hand grenade and a note threatenblow the bank up. He

pro-Communist. And Dr. Detlev W. gave Rodgers 45 seconds to com-

The man ran into a glass door Lattimore, 49, is director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hop- and was pounced on by Rodgers The note handed to

"I have three hand grenades that Carthy accuses of being the Soviet will get everyone if anything goes age of the other four cars. Diaz Union's chief spy in the United wrong. You first put 100s, 50s, 20s, and a young son, Carlos, were States. Pearson added:
"I happen to know Owen Lattiseconds."

10s in bag. Start sacking. Forty-five treated at the Cowper hospital here

A sack was pushed through the

Rodgers, who said he had considerable experience with hand gre-

The committee has been trying half dozen or more, just inside the Ackerly on highway 87 around 2:45

## Senator Ellender (D-La), acting cused by McCarthy, in an effort tions outdoors when the main doors driven by John McKenzie Mulkey roared through Louisiana and Mis- from a forrid high of 106 degrees **HST Defies Efforts** To Oust Sec. Acheson

He stoutly defended Acheson last ment of the backward areas of the creased plantings of peanuts and running the State Department "ad-

technical assistance for develop- gress votes rigid controls, and in- week, asserting the secretary is Truman put in a call for Vice Pres-

ered by this morning's talk other than that it concerned the whole legislative picture.

Official silence greeted the disclosure over the week end by Bridges that several Republicans

that he is withholding loyalty files ney General McGrath.

# In Big Spring Area **Ban Travel To North As Crashes** Tie Up 7 Cars

Old-Timers Say Blow Is Most Sustained Within Memory

Unrelenting wind, sustained for 36 hours at alm st gale proportions, Monday kept the season's worst duster in full

Highway patrolmen stopped all but emergency traffic from attempting travel to the north where Sunday two crashed tied up seven cars between here and Lamesa.

Worst sustained blow in memory was the verdict of many old timers. They had seen thicker sand and duststorms for short intervals and they had seen stronger wind for brief stretches. But none could recall off hand as strong winds \*HOUSTON, March 27. UR - A continuing over so long a period

The U.S. weather bureau gave means he will fall flat on face (stop) exactly what he has said on merce one of Houston's largest. the way from Canada to Mexico tered over South Dakota and had moved dnly slightly to the north-east over an edge of Minnesota. On the heels, a cold front moved Panna, in the Panhandle, in the not an extension of the Nebraska morning in the Abilene-Big Spring-toward this area to aggravte the wake of blinding dust storms which blizzard, which moved eastward. Lubbock area of West Texas. In

was all but stripped of its family possessions in an unique crash blamed on blinding sand two miles north of Ackerly. Diaz was driving taining family possessions. wind scattered them, a '49 Ford pulled up behind the crash. Then '40 Buick hit the Ford and a '47 Studebaker piled into the wreck-

40x90-inch plate glass window at McCrory's variety store Sunday and damaged three maniking heads and some display stands.

for minor cuts and abrasions and

in an Eberley ambulance The weather too all the blame for an automobile mishap which There is a row of glass doors, a occurred some two miles south of

> of Honolulu. Hawaii, who said a sissippi this morning, with high at Cotulla yesterday to a sub-freezbig gust of wind caused him to winds and thundershowers general ing 27 this morning at Dalhart, in

completely demolished. Mulkey was treated for injuries miles per hour this morning, other occupants, Tom Creel and a before 8 a.m. with the weather bu Mrs. St. Cyr, both of Lubbock reau reporting winds at 75 miles

The woman was believed to be the an hour and warning all persons most seriously hurt of the trio. east of Jackson to remain indoors Sunday wind averaged 40 to 45 for the next two hours. rose again to 43 miles per hour trees, no injuries were reported with gusts up to 47 mph, according At 6 a.m. the squall line extend-to the weather bureau.

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Senate Majority Leader Lucas and already cirtically short moisture hour.

By The Associated Press



#### EIGHT DEATHS CAUSED BY TRAFFIC MISHAPS

## Panhandle Reports Heavy Snow In Wake Of Severe Duststorms

The weather bureau said the

ing at Clarendon, to the southeast

In addition to the deaths, 26 per-

sons were injured in Texas yester-

day in accidents blamed on the

By The Associated Press

swept across the Great Plains Sunday the family of Juan Diaz states to the Gulf Sunday. Rain, hail and extremes of heat

and cold in the state were other products of a violent weather disturbance caused by a deep low pressure area centered in South Dakota. Eight deaths-three in Texas,

four in Kansas and one in Nebraska were caused by traffic accidents blamed on the blinding dust. .

Skies generally were clear over Texas this morning, except for high scattered clouds in the west. Winds which died down over-night were rising again and the weather bureau at Dailas said dust probably was in prospect again this after-

# 100 Mph. Wind

turned over several times and was tower at the airport reported it of East Texas. Soil soaking rains clocked one gust of wind at 100 of 1.68 inches at Texarkana, 1.42 at a local hospital, along with two A storm struck Jackson shortly were the heaviest falls reported.

was considered about as serious The New Orleans weather bu- get possession of oil-rich Gulf Coast

a threat. Livestock appeared to be reau said that while strong winds tidelands. the hardest hit on the agricultural would be felt in the southern porfront with winds drawing mois- tions of the two states, the roughture and covering sparce forage est weather would be felt north of States owns the submerged lands Jackson, Miss.

#### Heavy hall fell early this morning between Dallas and Fort Worth. At Childress, in the southeast corner of the Panhandle, some

of Pampa.

shingles were torn from roofs and signs were knocked down by Sunday's blow. Gusts up to 85 miles per hour were recorded at Childress airport. The wind blew steadily from 45 to 55 miles an hour. Other damage included warehouse door blown in and a picture window in a private home splintered when a scaffold was

blown against it. Childress County Agent Vernon damage was done, but that much subsoil moisture was drawn out. Other extremes in weather ac-

ompanied the unsettled conditions Temperatures ranged the upper Texas Panhandle, Thunwhip too sharply in trying to keep throughout the states.

his car on the pavement. The auto 
At Jackson, Miss, the control dershowers cleared the air in parts at Palestine and .24 inch at Lufkin

Heavy snow fell this morning at snowfall at Pampa was local and continued to whip up dust this blizzard, which moved eastward. Lubbock area of West Texas, In At 8:30 o'clock, light rain was fall- the Panhandie, the wind had died down to around 10 to 20 miles per

The sand storm was a part of a gigantic dust cloud which palled Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

Early today the heaviest portion of the dense dust clouds moved southeasterly across the state. Light rains and thundershowers lowered temperatures briefly to

Ceell Fox of Lubbook and Jack E. Stockspill of Andrews were killwhen two cars collided east of Lubbock last night. Highway pa-trolmen said dust contributed to the

collision, Two others were injurued. Earlier Sunday, Mrs. Nona Shurtz, 44, of Les Angeles, was killed and six others injured in a Childress County Agent Vernon freakish accident 20 miles west of Hafner said the wheat crop is far Amarillo. The traffic tangle on enough advanced that little surface U. S. Highway 66 involved five autos and an ambulance during almost zero visibility from the swirk

Seven were injured when eight cars piled up 16 miles south of Lamesa Sunday afternoon,

automobile accident near Big Spring, Ambulances had trouble getting to the crash scene because of the dust.

A grass fire raged for five hours See SNOW, Pg. 9, Cal. 5

# Texas Lauches Court

# bone" keynoted the attack when the one-package economic aid bill reached the floor Friday. The one-package economic aid bill stration forces today for an all-stration forces for all the force forces with the force force force force forces with the force for

against federal government suits to claims. The government wants the high

tribunal to declare that the United outright, or that it has full power and dominion ever them.

Goal of the litigation is governent possession of unestimated millions of dollars worth of oil and course, any other valuable minerals that might turn up later on the coasts of the two states.

The Justice Department, pressing the government's claim, says the

in the face of the new attack. Proximately \$63,000 to private charMeanwhile, an official close to the livy drives and special cases in a ty Chest last year after its drive cided that because of the marginal power over the California tidelands. Unlike most litigation handled by the justices, the suits against Ter

> lower courts and later taken to the Supreme Court on appeals. The action were filed directly with the high tribunal by the government, Texas argues that it has specia

Fields were being damaged in Greenwood, Miss., and was moving Texas and Louisiana open their ment between the United States several areas, but the sapping of eastward at about 20 miles per battle in the Supreme Court today and Texas bar the government's

Further, Texas rejects the gov ernment's claim of paramoun rights, "except those same paramount governmental rights under the Constitution, the United States possesses over privately owned lands and over lands be neath all other navigable waters within the United States. The arguments were called begin late in the afternoon.

#### QUICKIES - Ken Reynolds



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## Getting Acquainted Has Cash Value not tell what field would be covered by this morning's talk other For Big Spring Revenue Collector

Get Acquainted Week.

This being March, wouldn't you sessor of somewhat of a drawl him-, cial college. Since Feb. 2 she has are banding together for a series just know that a tax collector self, Hawkins met a young woman been a resident of Big Spring, is of speeches critical of the secrewould pick up the first \$5 gift for with a rich drawl developed in

Jackson, Miss.

That's what happened when Ben Jackson is the former home of day another mystery Get Acquaint- tary of state "to the limit" and

Hawkins, a congenial deputy collector of internal revenue, stepped 210 E. Park She is secretary to velope to be handed to the first sional leadership to stand by him ed 20,000, Midland has given apshort of its quota." up and made the acquaintence of Dr. L. B. Andrews, superintendent person who makes his or her ac-Miss Carolyn Murphy.

of the Veterans Administration hosquaintance during the day. That

Meanwhile, an official close to the
Hawkins and Miss Murphy were pital. Formerly, Miss Murphy was envelope, as in the case of the one

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a medical stenographer at the Miss Murphy handed to Hawkins lan church Sunday morning.

Jackson (Miss.) VA hospital, and Sunday, will entitle the bearer to a ian church Sunday morning.

Jackson (Miss.) VA hospital, and Sunday, will entitle the bearer to a A native of Marshall, and possis a graduate of Jackson Commer. \$5 gift from the Herald in Apprecia-

tion of a contribution of the spirit of Get Acquainted week. Several pastors took time out Sunday morning to give special recognation to visitors and newcomers.

First Presbyterian church.

nd to comment upon Get Acquaint-

KEY WEST, Fla., March 27. P. The President had an opportuni-

The White House diclosed Mr. ident Barkley, Speaker Rayburn, Houre Majority Leader McCormack. The President similarly conferred last week with Rayburn and

As usual, the White House did

one of the newer members of the tary of state.

Pace, director of the budget, is every man, woman and child. among those under consideration But Midland is the exception rath- agencies it has been supporting and the conduct of foreign affairs. for secretary of the Army when er than the rule among Texas cities have been conducting segarate the United States has paramount Gordon Gfay steps but to take over this year. In other places private campaigns with varying degrees of rights in, and full dominion and the presidency of the University of charities that take millions of dol- success. North Carolina in September, No lars annually from Texans are find-

At the First Baptist, Dr. P. D.
O'Brien recognized the congregation, state by state, according to
nativity. That took in everyone except A. L. Wasson. He was born in Chief J. Edgar Hoover and Attor- days left in the campaign. The com- Spring however, made its \$37,000 reasons for treatment different munity fund got only \$4,500 of its quota,

Folks in Midland give generous-

MIDLAND LEADING TEXAS CITIES IN

GENEROSITY TO PRIVATE CHARITIES

From Port Arthur comes this reirst Presbyterian church.

But. privately. Mr. Truman's ly to private charities, the folks port—"Public apathy in Red Cross principles announced in the Susampaign is typical of that which preme Court's decision in a similar And figures bear them out. With caused the Community Chest ap. suit against California govern the

the goal. Since then the several eral functions of national defense

A survey of Texas cities by the decision has been made, however, ing tough sledding in campaign Associated Press disclosed The President's staff disclosed drives.

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The general opinion seems to over the state had reached the only six out of 21 reporting from as and Louisiana were not filed in