Vote-Switching Talked On Tax **Cut Measure**

Report On U. S. Defense Needs Could Aid Veto

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP) - Reports that President Truman soon will propose new billions for defense prompted vote-switching talk today among Democrats who cast previous ballots for tax

Republican leaders insisted, however, that not enough shifts will occur to uphold Mr. Truman's virtually certain veto of their \$4,800,-600,000 tax reduction bill.

That measure completed its first trip through Congress yesterday. The House rolled up a thumping 289 to 67 tally-51 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidental rejection.

The Senate passed the bill on Monday by a count of 78 to 11-or 18 votes to spare if the lineup remains the same on the veto test. Rep. Cox (D-Ga), who voted for the tax cut yesterday, raised the possibility today of a wide shift of votes, including his own. He told newsmen:

"Reports now are that the President will ask for a large sum of money for the Air Forces and for atomic energy, about \$10,000,000,-000 more. This would greatly change the whole matter. "If the President shows Congress

that this \$4,800,000,000 is needed to protect this country-and I beleve he has understated the world emergency-it is my belief Congress will sustain his veto of the tax bill." In the House voting yesterday, 84 democrats deserted the Administration to join 205 republicans in were 64 democrats, a single republican and the two American-

Mr. Truman is widely expected gress early next week although he has 10 days in which to act.

The tax bill would affect all of the 52,000,000 taxpayers and would remove 7,400,000 low-income per- fired. sons from tax rolls completely.

transfer William Larry Martin, room to get the prisoners to recharged with robbery of the State turn quietly to their cells. National Bank, to Fort Worth for examination in the U. S. Public dow," Ellis said. "He could not Health Service hospital.

Federal Court in connection with ably wanted some air. the robbery of the local bank on "Then he was shot. He was shot Dec. 5, 1947, when \$2,149 was taken once under the left arm and died from T. S. Currie, Jr. who was on 15 minutes later. duty as a teller in the bank at the

Martin was arrested by local officers in less than an hour after the guards." robbery was reported. He was taken into custody about a mile and a half southeast of town on the old Lovers Lane road.

Presumably the transfer to the hospital was ordered in anticipation of the questioning of Martin's gun fired the fatal shot. sanity during his trial. His case has been set for the spring term of U. S. District Court in Abilene, for the shooting. I know I wouldn't feet and up in production as high which begins on April 12.

Local Schools To Dismiss Today

after sessions today for the Easter drove to the farm and arrived holidays, and next classes will be about 10:30 and the Negro con- Le Tourneau Is held Tuesday morning.

College closes its doors until Tues- "I told the convicts I thought WASHINGTON, March 25. (A) ules to Big Spring, are dismissing tomatoes, turnips, pork, potatoes aid to the war effort and in ac- ley, secretary, and Robert T. Piner, for the holidays. Pattern for the and pears, and thought it was sat- cepting warned: others is spotted, some taking a isfactory. I told them there was double holiday, some only Friday, no choice but to use gas to control march" and must be stopped even group on local YMCA activities and a few none at all.



WILD HARRIS COUNTY OIL WELL - The No. 1, Eleanor Teare oil well in the Dyersdale field, 15 miles north of Houston, blew out March 17. The damaged derrick had been removed when this picture was taken. The casing had been perforated at a depth of 3,480 feet. Nationally known wild well fighters were called in to cap the well. (AP Photo).

Killing Of Convict To Be Investigated

HOUSTON, March 25. P- Sheriff Rue Lincecum of Richmond today launched an investigaton into the fatal shooting of a Negro convict at the central prison farm No. 1 near Sugarland, and declared his are being loaded aboard a ship at support of the measure. Opposing findings will be presented to the Fort Bend county grand jury. The convict, Ernest Williams, 22, was serving a ten year rob-

bery sentence from Bexar county. He died at 11 p. m. last night 15 labor party members from New minutes after being shot in the prison farm's dining room. O. B. Ellis, general manager of the Texas prison system said he by the commerce department and

discharged two guards at 3 a. m. today. He said there was no excuse whatsoever for the killing. He said there was no excuse export licenses is Herbert W. Parwhatsoever for the killing. He said-

investigation revealed the pistols of the guards discharged had been JESTER TO STUDY

The discharged guards, E. W. Pryor and Ivey Smith, were expected to report to Sheriff Lincecum's office today for further investigation. Ellis said the two guards were

stationed outside the dining room during a disturbance last night when the prisoners went on a food An order filed Wednesday in U. strike. Ellis said tear gas and sick-S. District Court in Abilene will ening gas was shot into the dining "Williams started to open a win-

have escaped because there are Seminole Slates Martin is under indictment in the bars outside the window, he prob-

Sheriff Lincecum said he shared

Schools dismiss in Big Spring were on a food strike. He said he diate west. victs, approximately 200 of them. Given U. S. Award Similarly, Howard County Junior were still in the dining room.

PRIMARY CHANGE

AUSTIN, March 25. (P) Gov. Beauford H. Jester today agreed to consult with the state democratic executive committee on a proposed special session of the legislature to enact a presidential

preference primary law. He told a delegation of legislators who presented a petition asking for a special session April 5 that he would go into a huddle with the party leaders in the next three or four days.

Vegetable Study

SEMINOLE, March 25-An experiment in vegetable production is time. The robbery occurred during lost his head. And since I learned scheduled for this area this year. the noon hour when most mem- that the guns of Pryor and Smith J. O. Frizzell, representing Ripthe noon hour when most mem-that the guns of Pryor and Smith J. O. Frizzell, representing Rip-bers of the bank staff were at had been fired I discharged the ley & Ligon Growers of Santa Anlunch and few patrons were in the both of them. We can't have men na, said his organization proposed who lose their heads as prison to move 300 cars of vegetables as an experiment. He has asked grow-Sheriff Lincecum said the two ers in Gaines county to put in 300 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist .38 caliber pistols taken from the acres of carrots and 100 acres of guards and the bullet taken from lettuce. Other crops which may be Williams' body will be sent to the grown are beets, green onlons, state crime laboratory in Austin sweet peppers, beans and peas. by Ned Kemp, Dallas, assistant resumed work immediately. in an effort to determine which Some 750 acres are under contract to the firm.

These are watered by 36 irriga-Ellis' views. "There was no excuse tion wells ranging in depths to 100 shoot any of my prisoners in the as 3,600 gallons per minute. Sprink-' county jail under the same cir- ler irrigation systems are planned the institution. extensively. Beside the acreage Ellis said he was called at Hunts- near Seminole, some vegetable ville at 8:30 p. m. yesterday and production is indicated from the told the prisoners at Sugarland Hobbs, N. M. area to the imme-

at the risk of war.

It should include surface clean-Dr. Cox said.

HAMMOND, La., March 25 (Pbetween the coal industry and the drafting new coal saving orders. cent. The Interstate Commerce Strawberry prices rose to an aver-Federal officials still hoped the commission set up a priority sys- age \$7.38 per crate in an auction

U. S. Exports Indignation

Solons Hear Of War Supplies Sent To Russia

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)-Indignation mounted in Congress today over testimony that American warplane engines and other supplies have been shipped to Russia at a time of critical world tension.

Spurred by disclosures before his House Investigating committee, Chairman Rizley (R-Okla) told reporters these moves are under

1. A demand on the department of commerce for a complete breakdown of all U. S. materials sent to Russia and her satellite nations. 2. An immediate check into reports that boxes and crates marked

for shipment to Russia "are lying

all over the New York waterfront." 3. A full-scale inquiry into the operations of Moore-McCormack Steamship lines of New York, described by a witness yesterday as the American firm handling all shipments for Amtorg, the official Russian purchasing agency in this

Rizley said committee investigaors are "already on the spot" to go over Moore-McCormack's records. He said they also will check reports that 60 Russian-flag ships have been loaded in New York harbor since January 1.

Committee members gaped when Carl Anderson, assistant chief of the state department's international resources division, testified yesterday that the department "has not yet worked out a policy of distinction between shipments to friendly and unfriendly countries."

Jersey City, N. J., due to sail for Russia Saturday.

Mundt said official permission for To Negotiate Russia Saturday.

the shipments had been granted Secretary of Commerce Harri-

claring his "complete confidence" in Parisius.

his committee for today (9 a. m. over Trieste. former War Assets administration said negotiations could be consid- be enforced without American+ official, now president of the Alpine Corp., of Washington, D. C., scheduled as the first witness.

first hearing testified that Finckie mile free territory to Italy. sold 30 new B-24 airplane engines to Russia through Amtorg for \$6,time after May, 1947.

Leroy H. Luckey of Dallas testioriginally from WAA and sold them to Finckie.

The YMCA this evening will hold

Entertainment will be furnished by during the four days. Susan Houser and Wanda Lou Petty, accompanied by Mrs. Nell Killed In Collision Frazier; Jim Farmer in a piano solo; and Larry Evans, cornetist,

cil C. Collings, president, who suc- sion on U. S. Highway 81 south of said a scheduled meeting would be house bill provision which would day. Several rural schools, partic- their conduct was deplorable. I ex- R. G. Le Tourneau received a pres- ceeds Dr. R. B. G. Cowper; Walter Hillsboro. Two other persons were held tonight despite threats of vio- have stripped Federal officials of ularly those who gear their sched- amined their evening meal-beans, idential certificate last night for L. Reed, vice-president; Helen Du- injured. treasurer. Lee E. Milling, execu-"Anti-God forces are on the tive secretary, will report to the HOLY THURSDAY and prospects. The Rev. C. A. Long and Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson will offer the invocation and

Texas To Clean-Up

health would be improved if every city and community in the state had a good old-fashioned spring housecleaning, State Health Officer George W. Cox believes.

ing, drainage, improvements, clearing of weeds and rubbish, elimination of fly and mosquito breeding spots and rat harborages,

Rise At Auction

U. S. Exports To Reds Cause Military Men Call For More Forces



SICILIAN CROWD HEARS TOGLIATTI - Thousands mass in the square in Catania in traditionally monarchist Sicily to hear an address by Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's No. 1 Communist. As Communists stepped up their campaign for control of Italy, Togliatti told the cheering throng that the "Popular Front" - an alliance of Communists and Socialists - was "certain of victory in the April 18 election." (AP Wirephoto).

TRUCE SOUGHT

Rep. Mundt (R-SD) said that such things as cranes and motors

ROME, March 25. (A) -Sriking and set the news that Italy is will- parley to halt bloodshed in Palestine. Rizley called another session of ing to negotiate with Yugoslavia

ered only in the spirit of the Amer- troops.

munist-controlled Italian confeder-000 each and 16 to Poland some ation of labor, which some observfied that he bought the engines announced the end of the printers'

> The strike had deprived Italians paign, in which communists are Jews "if we are to avert tragedy striving for power in the April 18 in Palestine." elections. Radios and public loud nounced they favored the return seek such a truce. of Trieste to Italy.

Premier Alcide De Gasperi's of- clared. "open warfare is just over fice said the settlement provided the horizon." for renewal of the national printers' contract, effective April 1, with would be prepared to back a Unit-Highlights of the program for the advances on pay increases even- ed Nations trusteeship, but when

council, and the installation of new the tightest and most complete of force would be required to enforce the hundred called in Italy during trusteeship. The YMCA here is in its third the past several months. Most of year, but this is the first attempt the others were sporadic and of at a formal gathering of friends of short life. Only L'Osservatore Ro- clear that the partition plan cannot mano of Vatican City and the Rome be carried out at this time by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Daily American, an English lan-peaceful means." pastor, will preside at the affair, guage newspaper, were published

HILLSBORO, March 25 M-Alaccompanied by Mrs. Willoughby. bert Don Stone, 16, of Dallas, was Harry Koger. San Antonio leader or decontrol areas completely. To be installed by Kemp are Ce- killed last night in a two-car colli- of the Wallace for President club. The compromise revises the

President Asks

Palestine Parley

man later issued a statement de- printers went back to work today that the United Nations call Arab and Jewish leaders into a truce of men from 19 to 25 years in-

put the proposal before the U N, security council.

CST), with Richard F. Finckie, a A foreign minister spokesman its orginal stand for partition of Palestine because partition could not probably would volunteer.

ican, British and French note pro- Austin, American delegate to the Friday. He proposed a temporary The government and the com- United Nations trusteeship over

ers had accused of calling the Mr. Truman said the United press strike for political reasons. States proposed the trusteeship to

Therefore, he said he has in-

"Unfortunately it has become

Wallacites To Meet Despite Threats

lence.

He said Warren Austin, American delegate to the U. N., will vide 1.355,000 men but added that

provide a government "to keep the

peace."

speakers had been about the only structed Austin to call responsible means of distributing news in Italy representatives of the Arabs and since the western powers an Jews to a U. N. council table to

Unless something is done, he de-

He said that the United States banquet affair will be an address tually to be granted. The printers asked if that meant troops would be needed, he replied, not neces-The printers' strike was one of sarily. He said he did not believe

SAN ANTONIO, March 25 P-

WASHINGTON, March 25. President Truman proposed today

The President told a news conference the United States reversed be

Two witnesses at yesterday's posing return of the 400-square- U. N., announced the reversal last House Passes

WASHINGTON, March 25 P-A

He read to reporters a prepared House today. The Senate is expect- not safely disclose in open sesof newspapers since Sunday. Thus statement syaing a truce must be ed to follow suit and send the legis- sion." Forrestal said. it had cramped the political cam- reached between the Arabs and the lation to President Truman by The current strength of the nightfall. The vote was 220 to 95, armed services is 1,392,000.

> WASHINGTON, March 25. Ph-Congress sent to the White House today legislation keeping rent controls for another year.

ent controls, affecting about 13,000 persons, would end a week from

The compromise written by a Senate-House conference committee after the two chambers had passed differing bills, modifies the 'local opinion' feature of the House version by giving a special Federal court the last word on rent 542,000 to 782,000:

Federal officials disagree. As passed by the House, prior to drafting of the compromise late from 81,000 to 92,000; vesterday, the bill would have given the local boards-nominated by 364.500 to 400,000. the governors of the various states This would require an additional -absolute authority to raise rents \$3,000,000,00 outlay, he said, which

have stripped Federal officials of House Speeds

Want Draft In 19-25 Year Age Bracket

Grim Outline Is Presented On World Crisis

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)—The nation's top military leaders asked Congress today for an immediate expansion of the Armed Services and the drafting of men

19 to 25 years of age. Secretary of Defense Forrestal grimly outlined the recent turn of world events in urging steps to make United States military might match that of communist Russia. As Forrestal spoke before the Senate Armed services committee, President Truman announced he is preparing to give the Congress a evised defense program,

Mr. Truman told his news conference he can't estimate yet how many additional billions of dollars the program will cost. Estimates from the defense department have not yet reached him, he said. Forrestal said the odds still favor peace and the free nations of the

But he asked Congress to approve immediately: 1. An increase in the present

authorized strength of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force manpower by 349,500 officers and men. 2. Another \$3,000,000,000 in cash and contract authority for the armed services to cover this ex-

pansion. This presumably would be

in addition to \$11,000,000,000 already in the budget. 3. Drafting by selective service clusive. He said this would proonly about 220,000 probably would

taken. He estimated 500,000 4. A permanent system of universal military training which would become fully effective within three years. Forrestal said this would provide some 850,000 men each year with basic training.

tails of the expanded armed service program must be presented later behind closed doors." "Because of the world situtaion compromise one-year continuation as it exists today, there is certain

Forrestal said some of the de-

of rent controls was voted by the detailed information which we can-

Without the legislation the pres- Forrestal indicated in his testimony before the Senate Armed Services committee that war veterans will not be included in the draft plans.

includes a "total of 3,600,000 male non-veterans." Exemptions and deferments 000 dwelling places and 50,000,000 would reduce that number to 1,-355,000 the secretary said. He did not immediately explain the basis for exemptions and deferments but

He said the 19-25 year age group

senators have said they would exclude married men. Forrestal said the 349,500 increase in the regular armed forces would be divided this way:

"The Army, by 240,000, from boosts whenever local boards and "The Navy by 63,000, from 397, 000 to 460,000;

"The Marine corps, by 35,500, "The Air Force, by 35,500, from

soon will be asked of Congress Debate On Aid

WASHINGTON, March 25. (P. The House stepped up the pace of its debate today on the \$6,205,000,* 000 foreign aid bill. There were signs of a fight ahead over how far this country should go in telling western Europe which goods

it must not ship to Russia. Former President Herbert Hoover edged into the dispute from the sidelines. He indorsed the European recovery program, the backbone of the House bill, as "a major dam against Russian aggression." But Hoover said the shipmentsto-Russia provisions goes too far. Rep. Mundt (R-SD) and some of his colleagues insist it should go

farther. The whole question will be threshed out when the House Foreign Affairs committee meets Mon-

The big bill to use American money and military savvy against the advance of communism in Europe and China reaches the amendment stage on the House floor that afternoon. So the committee will get together ahead of time to decide whether it wants to propose

any changes

Children play in the streets in gay holiday costumes while their parents brave possible sniper

WHATEVER STEPS NECESSARY

Truman Promises Action To Settle Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, March 25. P- return to work. President Truman said today he The fact-finding board has until counting on it. will take whatever steps are neces- April 5 to make its report. The Instead, they prepared to follow sary and possible under the law | President said he believes its mem- the cut in passenger and freight to settle the coal strike.

He made that comment to a news conference when asked about the board he has appointed to deter- board reports he will take any ac- Dimouts and brownouts to conmine the facts in the dispute. The board was appointed, Mr. Truman explained, when the Fed- ernment can go to the courts and previous mine strikes. eral mediation and conciliation ask an order halting the strike. service failed to get an agreement The government was reported Tuesday, reduces shipments 25 per

any appeal to the coal miners to back to work before the shortage other essential items.

bers will speed their decision.

The President said when the to slow down their plants. tion that is necessary.

service on coal burning railroads "After that?" a reporter asked. with a similar order to utilities

serve power possibly would result. Strawberry Prices After the board reports, the gov- The same actions were adopted in

The freight order, effective next The President said he is follow- United Mine Workers chief would tem giving top transport rating to here last night. ing the law when asked if he plans call his 400,000 soft coal diggers food, fuels, medical supplies and However, only eight cars were offered.

becomes acute. But they were not

its first formal annual meeting at basement

secretary of the Southwest area officers.

Health Leader Urges

AUSTIN, March 25. (A) - Texans'

Christians Kneel In Prayer

Amid Barking Fire Of Rifles JERUSALEM, March 25. P-Christians knelt in prayer this Holy Thursday in Jerusalem, while around them rifles barked in the bitter strife between Arabs and Jews.

rest. While they knelt here gunfire clattered from an Arab village on a hillside where the Bible says, Judas Iscariot hanged himself, The danger of death cut to a mere handful the number of Christians of Roman Catholic and Protestant faith who usually participate in day-

long services.

tion of Christ's last supper, his betrayal and ar-

Holy week worshippers prayed in commemora-

believed by Christians to have had his Last Supper, pontifical mass was scheduled by Archbishop Msgr. Arthur Hughes, internuncio of the Catholic Church of Cairo. After mass the churchmen were to walk to the garden of Gethsemane for prayers at the spot

At the spot on Mount Zion where Christ is

have been cancelled. After dark in Jerusalem has become a dangerous time to roam abroad. Arab guards, however, have promised immunity to worshippers and will mount a sentry atop the old city wall. It is through a gate in this

Traditional night services in Gethsemane

wall, the Bible says, that Christ walked on his

triumphal reentry into Jerusalem more than nine-

Judas and arrested by Roman soldiers.

teen hundred years ago. It is a day of celebration for the Jews, too. This Thursday is Purim, commemorating the legendary victory of Mordecai and Queen Esther over Haman, the Persian premier of the time of Jewish residence there.

fire as they visit friends and eat traditional "Haman's ears" cookies. But the Jews have curtailed their observance, too. Fireworks displays, long customary, were

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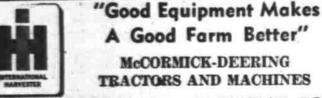
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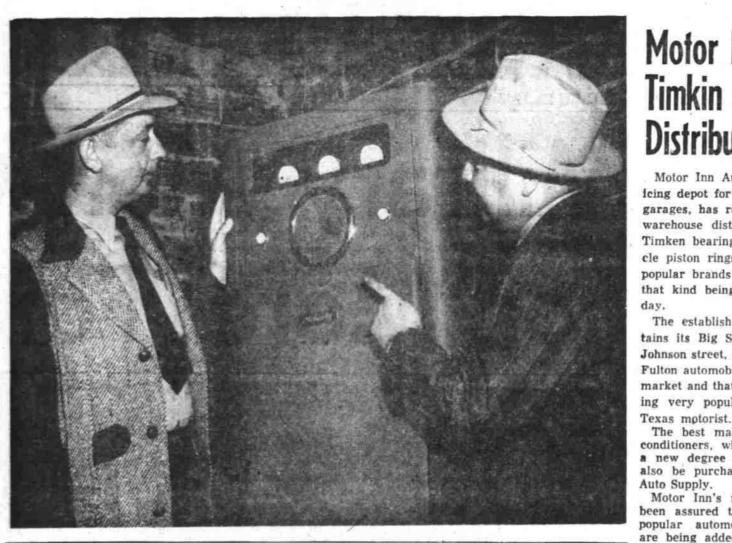
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J. E. Deel is in Abilene, Roby, tan, Hamlin and Clyde this week



Pineapple Yam Souffle With Nuts

Easter Sunday deserves something as special as the following recipe combining three extra-de- 4 cups boiling water licious foods: yams, pineapple and 5 beef bouillon cubes Brazil nuts. You will like the 4 small or half-slices dry toast flavor, the texture and the easy 14 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 cup sugar way this family or company dish is made.

3 cups hot mashed yam sweet potatoes (4 to 5 medium) margarine teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon brown sugar pineapple.

Brazil nuts

6 whole Brazil nuts, sliced is withdrawn; fold lightly into yam greased baking dish: top

Makes 6 servings. Note: To prepare mashed yam sweet potatoes cook whole in skins Church Distinctive in a small amount of boiling salted water until tender when pierced through center with a fork; drain. Tells Lions Members peel and put through food mill or ricer or mash.

Casserole Cornbread

4 cup all-purpose flour teaspoons baking powder cup yellow cornmeal cup boiling water teaspoon salt

garine eggs, separated

cup milk into boiling water to which salt which actively preaches brotherhas been added and stir constantly as it thickens. Remove from heat, stir in butter or margarine and plans for a Lions club minstrel. put aside to cool. Beat egg whites until they hold a point when rotary 27, he said, a month in advance egg beater is withdrawn. Without of the show dates of May 27-28. washing beater, beat yolks and milk together; add to cornmeal High School Band mixture with sifted flour and baking powder, mixing well each time. Uniforms Arrive Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites lightly. Turn into greased one-quart casserole or baking dish and bake in a moderate (375F.) oven for 30 band will sport them when it goes minutes, until top is puffed and to Abilene next week for the anbrowned and sides are crusty. Cut nual regional band concerts. in wedges in casserole with a knife and serve immediately, to be split

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teaspoon brown gravy concen-

Cut ends off onions and peel; 2 eggs, well beaten cut in half lengthwise. Hold an on- 1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely cut ion half at slight angle and start- 1 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 cup drained canned crushed slightly yellowed, about 10 min- Add melted chocolate mixture and Add to hot mashed potatoes the lon cubes and stir to dissolve cubes. for 35 minutes. While still warm butter, salt, sugar and pineapple; Bring soup to boiling point and cut in the size square desired. Remix well. Beat in egg yolks one at then simmer over low heat for move squares from pan with a about 2 inches apart. Bake in a time and finely chopped or about 10 minutes to develop flavor. spatula and finish cooling on cake oven (400 F.) 10 minutes, or ground Brazil nuts. Beat egg whites Ladle soup into bowls and put a rack. with rotary egg beater until stiff small slice of dry toast in each enough to hold a point when beater bowl. Sprinkle each slice with a tablespoon of grated Parmesan Michigan State college's varsity mixture. Turn into 11/2 quart cheese and serve immediately. If fencing team are married men. with heat-resistant individual casseroles sliced Brazil nuts. Bake in mod- are used for the soup they may

Institution, Dieson

cheese before serving.

erate (375 F.) oven for 45 minutes. be put under the broiler to melt

R. A. Dieson, Austin, commended the church to the Lions club Wednesday as a unique and necessary institution.

Only the church served as a home for man in his lonelines, he said. It was the best aid for men in deciding between right and wrong for "no question is settled 2 teaspoons butter or fortified mar- until it is settled right. Moreover, he continued; it is "the only institution in the world which says 'whosoever will may come,' " and Mix and sift flour and baking the only one which proclaims a owder. Sprinkle yellow cornmeal Gospel of redeeming Grace and hood under the fatherhood of God. Bill Dawes, president, announced Preparations will begin on April

All band uniforms have arrived. and the Big Spring High school

J. W. King, director, said that there now are a total of 86 uniand buttered or served with lamb forms, consisting of black Pershstew and gravy over them. Makes ing-style caps with gold trim; gold coats with black citation cord;

The remaining 24 uniforms needed to complete the wardrobe were ordered by the school board. The Lions club had assured the board that it would support the project.

Son Of Mr. and Mrs. W. Joiner Dies

Alvin Lee Joiner, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Joiner, was found dead in bed at the family home at 1226 W. 3rd street to-

Apparently the baby had died in his sleep. He was rushed to a hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival there. The body is at Eberley Funeral home and arrangements are pending.

Flood Threat Eases CHICAGO, March 25. A- The danger of major floods in most of the stricken river communities in the East and Midwest appeared easing yesterday.

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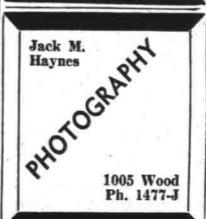
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ing at one edge of cut side slice Sift flour, baking powder and 2 tablespoons butter or fortified down to make narrow even strips, salt together. Melt butter or mar-Heat fat in large heavy skillet or garine and chocolate over hot wakettle; put in onions and cook over ter. Add sugar gradually to welllow heat until partly tender and beaten eggs, beating thoroughly: utes. (If any tender onions are stir to blend. Add dry ingredients preferred cook 10 minutes longer or and mix well; then add nuts and until onions are quite soft.) Add vanilla and mix. Bake in a greased brown gravy concentrate and stir 8-inch square pan that is 2 inches well. Add boiling water and bouil- deep in a moderate (350F.) oven

Six of nine varsity members of

Group Approves Tidelands Bill

WASHINGTON, March 25. P-A House Judiciary subcommittee bill." Chadwick said. 1-3 cup butter or fortified mar- yesterday approved a bill to grant the states title to tidelands.

The bill is by Rep. Chadwick within such lands and waters. R-Pa). It is one of several on the subject. Chadwick said his bill

"starts at the same place and ends at the same place" as the measure approved recently by a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

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GALVESTON, March 25 (F)-Post | bombs start falling," Dr. Dan and find Mobile radio a victim of war research is developing an im- Noble, Chicago, researcher, said bad channel allotments." portant role for mobile communi- here yesterday.

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ing sessions of the fortieth annual receive support that will encourage A former professor of radio engineering at the University of Con- convention of the Southern Gas as- continued research developments," sociation, Noble described new mo- he added. necticut believes the role will be two-fold - important contributions bile equipment he says is capable of making instant contact with any Services committee of the Radio to industrial expansion and a vital link in the nation's defense proone of 18,000 automobiles in a giv-"We must take no chances on en area, or can take remote conhindering the progress of mobile trol readings of any of a smillar communications for we shall have number of farflung meters and great need for such facilities when

Radio Research Developing

kie" which he said is now in pro- gion, is being planned for Satur- mary," said Choate. "It is against duction and retailing at approxi- day. Post officials said that the policy. mately \$250. The set is the ap- affair would be for Legion memstrument mounted on the top, and hut. contains 18 radio tubes.

Noble says experiments indicate the set has a range of 15 miles and can be used for communicating with permanent installations or with other similar mobile units.

He prdeicts the new telemeter "handie-talkie" equipment soon will be in widespread use by pipe line and public utility companies, fire and police departments, dredge operators, newspapers and radio stations, and for sea-to-shore communications.

"Also, such equipment will be a vital link of communications that we can count on should we be attacked," he explained.

His discussion of the role of mobile instruments in defense strategy also carried a warning that called for congressional rejection of a House resolution he says is designed to instruct the Federal Communications commission on handling frequency modulation reg-

"The commission already has assigned two frequencies of low powered channels for such instruments as the 'handie-talkie'," Noble said, 'but the resolution introduced by Representative Lemke of North Dakota would replace this order

Vital Mobil Communications Backers of Gen. Douglas MacAr-

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MacArthur headquarters, did not

"Our official organization repu-

sanction the petitions.

June 1. Allen Worcester, chairman of the "It is vital to the defense of the 'Draft MacArthur for President Speaking before one of the open- nation that such mobile facilities club," said a delegation would be sought for California at the republican national convention.

> Noble is chairman of the Mobile Technical Plannnig board, an advisory board of the F. C. C.

Appreciation Night

Appreciation night in honor of He displayed pictures of a new Harold P. Steck, immediate past Gen. MacArthur in competition rial shrine in Wood county, Lipanfrequency modulation "handie-tal- commander of the American Le- with any favorite son' in a priproximate size of a portable type- bers and their guests and would organization is supporting Gover- Hill State park near La Grange. writer, has a French telephone in- start at 7:30 p. m. in the Legion nor Earl Warren.

State Parks May **Be Transferred**

LOS ANGELES, March 25 (A)-AUSTIN, March 25 M-Legislation will be sought at the next sesthur today began circulating peti- sion of the legislature to bring 10 tions to place delegate-candidates historical state parks and shrines for him in the California primary, under the wing of the state parks

The parks are now under the board of control.

The transfer was agreed to here vesterday in a joint meeting of the two boards. Members of both boards expressed opinions that con-Joseph Choate, chairman of the trol should be with the parks board. "MacArthur for President club of Similar legislation, introduced at California," said his organization, the last session by Rep. J. M. Heflin of Houston, died short of which he termed the only commit-

tee approved by the Wisconsin passage on adjournment. Parks and shrines involved in the proposed legislation include Fannin State park, Gonzales state diates any step designed to place park, James Stephen Hogg Memotitlan state park at Nueces county, San Jacinto state park at La Porte, Washington state park at old Wash-The California republican party ington, Acton park and Monument

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practicing Lenten abstention from usually salmon red but the color the other hand while the mixture meat or not. Baked Spinach Ring with Creamed

tablespoons cooking fat tablespoon chopped onion

tablespoons flour l cup milk 1½ lbs. spinach or 1 cup cooked

spinach 2 eggs, beaten separately

Paprika 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg (optional) 2 cups hot creamed salmon Melt fat in skillet; add onion and lower, largely because it is more fry for about a minute; stir in abundant. the flour until well blended, add 5. Chum, sometimes called Keta

the milk and cook, stirring until salmon ranges from light pink to slightly thickened; add the chopped white. And it generally contains cooked spinach; reduce the heat, less oil than the higher-priced stir in the 2 well beaten egg yolks classes. and cook until thickened. Add the generally preferred for serving seasonings and fold in the 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill a greased baking dish or ring cold plate, as salmon with tart

nold with the mixture; set in a potato salad. The less firm and less pan of hot water and bake in a colorful varieties are good in very moderate oven (325 deg. F.) cooked dishes and combined with for about 30 minutes or until well other foods. Today's Peace Plate set. Unmoid the spinach on a plat- may well use one of the less exter and pour the creamed salmon pensive types since the salmon over it. Or, if a ring mold is used. gains flavor from both the sauce fill the center with the creamed and the spinach. salmon, Serves 4.

Menu Suggestions: With this meal let's have carrots and scallcped potatoes-which can bake while the spinach ring is in the oven. For salad, try unpeeled brilliant red apples with orange sections. Your dessert might be your favorite gingerbread served in a 2 egg whites

1-4 cup sugar. 1 1-16 teaspoon salt 1 cup pureed cooked prunes (two 5 - ounce containers baby - food

tablespoon lemon juice

strained prunes)

Beat egg whites with a rotary up in peaks. Add sugar, a table- Salt and pepper to taste needn't use the most expensive Food Tips: The canned salmon spoon at a time, along with salt, Cooked salad dressing to taste 12 to 16 servings. canned salmon in concocting it. in our markets is from five species while continuing to beat. Fold in the prunes in several additions; mixture back into bowl continuous-

> may be lighter, varying to white, is being folded in.) Turn into 6 cup baking dish (it is not necessary to grease it) and bake in a firm flesh and has a deep orange Remove immediately and chill. slow (325 F.) oven for 45 minutes. Serve with soft custard sauce made 3. Medium red, Coho or Silver salmon has fairly firm, medium 4 servings. from the two remaining egg yolks. red flesh-usually deeper colored



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beater until stiff enough to stand 2 tablespoons finely grated onion

1 cup salted peanuts, very coarse ly chopped Salad greens, if desired

Combine all ingredients excepeanuts and salad greens and ch Just before serving mix in peanul (If peanuts are added too long in advance they may lose some of their crispness.) Serve on bed of lettuce leaves or watercress or other salad greens if desired. About Do FALSE TEETH

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1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt

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Where's Rubber Gun?

Lets Hunt Our Easter Eggs Elsewhere

Already there have been some of the traditional Easter egg hunts in progress here, but the heavy end of that seasonal fun lies ahead for the week end.

Accordingly, we want to suggest that adults in charge of such social functions exercise judgment for the youngsters.

We have in mind the damage done to city park flowers and shrubs last season. Because flowers offered a lovely place to hide an egg, or a bush an enchanting place to secret the Easter bunny's treasure, adults hid the eggs in these spots. Naturally, when youngsters found that eggs had been hidden in these places, they waded in

with reckless abandon. They had no thought of a flower or a bush. Their minds were on colored eggs. Nothing else. And this year, as youngsters look for

eggs, their minds will be on nothing else. So we make an appeal to adults to in turn caution youngsters about trampling flower beds. By refraining from using the city park beds for hiding places and so informing and impressing upon children that none are hidden there, perhaps the park can be spared treatment which would undo months of hard beautification work.

There is too much space in this country to dictate exclusive use of park flower beds for egg hunting.

Provide For Paving While Iron Is Hot

City commissioners Tuesday evening passed an ordinance calling for paving improvements on 27 more blocks which have been listed on tentative plans and on which basis engineering has been completed. This opened the way for legal procedure which will permit advancement of the

At the same time, the commission appropriated \$13,288 for its share of the estimated cost of the improvements.

Atlhough members of the board looked ahead to an additional 30 blocks, they did so with an evident regard, not for demand, but for the city's ability to shoulder its part of the cost. It must be kept in mind that the city already has appropriated a sizeable amount for its share of the current

This is one phase of a paving program which has heretofore been given little consideration because the size of programs controlled it. Now it is an important one because the paving fever is catching.

It is to be hoped that means can be found for financing the municipal share in any size project which materializes—and to find means now. We say this because we believe that the time to strike is while the iron is hot. The paving iron in Big Spring is hotter right now than we can remember since the initial program a score of years ago. With a new fiscal year around the corner, we believe that means can be found for adquate budgetary provisions so that these over-due improvements not be retarded.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Don't Count United Nations Out

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

LAKE SUCCESS, UP - Don't count the United Nations out yet. That is the opinion expressed by United Nations leaders and delegates two years after the security council held its first meeting in America. The actual

anniversary is today. The U. N. now is going through perhaps its blackest days, but no responsible leader here, from Secretary General Trygve Lie on down, and no responsible delegate shows any signs of throwing up his hands and quitting.

The overriding concern is the split between the Slav countries. led by Russia, and the western powers - chiefly the United States, Britain and France, None of the big powers, especially Russia, is showing any letup in

In the 1947 general assembly several delegates complained that the world apparently expected the U. N. to establish peace. They pointed out that the U. N. was not built to make the peace after World War II. The U. N., they said, is intended to

preserve peace once the big powers have agreed upon it. Some delegates consider that the top achievement of the security council during its two years in America came in the

Indonesian case. The council and its good offices committee succeeded in stopping

serious fighting in Indonesia. There still is no agreement on control of atomic energy, in the Balkans case, in Korea, in the Egyptian conmplaint against Britain, and other top items on the

security council's list of head-

The greatest strain now comes from the Palestine partition controversy and the Russian-western battle over Czechoslovakia. Those issues still are far from being settled. Most of the U. N. accomplish-

An economic commission for the Middle East is in the mill. The largest trade conference in history, meeting at Havana under U. N. auspices, is setting up a new U. N. agency for bettering world trade.

Texas Today—William C. Barnard

Postal Workers Plan Food Co-Op

About 700 Dallas workers are trying to set up a grocery corporation. Best by the high cost of living, they want their own store where they can buy food more cheaply

They have hired a lawyer to secure a state charter. Each worker entering into the plan is putting up about \$15 to finance the enterprise.

Their store will deal in nonperishable goods such as flour, shortening and canned goods. There will be no meats or vegetables. The establishment will be situated in downtown Dallas and the postal employes will hire outside men with grocery experience to run it.

Goods will be sold to the corporation members at a certain fixed price-just enough profit to pay the overhead. Treasurer of the enterprise is

James E. Conner, tall, lanky postal worker who has had accounting experience. Conner, almost 50, explained:

"These high prices are rough fellows in the postal service. Salaries run from \$1,600 to \$3,100 per year and lots of the boys never made as much as \$3,100. Two wholesale grocery firms have agreed to sell the proposed

store groceries at wholesale prices. Conner scored. There will be no dividends-ne

profit-sharing schemes. A meeting was held last night to enable the group's attorney to explain what processes must be followed to get a charter.

An official of a big grocery chain was asked what he thought of the project.

"He didn't seem to mind at all," Conner said. "He figured there are so few of us in relation to his company's total trade that his firm won't even miss us when we're gone."

The Nation Today—James Marlow

New Weapon To Stop Big Strikes

WASHINGTON @-A new weapon to stop big strikes at least 80 days is being used now by the government.

It's part of the Taft-Hartley labor act passed nine months ago. But there's been no need of it until now. The government is using it in

the case of the striking coal miners and meatpackers and the atomic workers who threatened a strike at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The three cases will be news for some time. This explains what the government has done,

If the President thinks the national health or safety is endan gered by a strike or lockoutgoing on or threatened-then:

Within a time set by him, the board reports back to him. It recommends nothing. It just says what both sides want. The

President makes the report pub-By that time if the strike or

lockout is still threatened or is not over-then: He can tell the attorney gen-

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Vallee Dips Into Video

HOLLYWOOD &-Rudy Vallee, America's tireless troubadour, is out to conquer yet another medium-television.

One of Hollywood's non-stop talkers, the former vagabond lover described his newest project, Vallee-video, on the "Unfaithfully Yours" set. He believes that radio has passed its peak of popularity as a form of entertainment and will soon take a back seat to television.

Right now, Vallee is experimenting with illustrated songs. For example, he takes a tune like "These Foolish Things" and flashes the "things" on the screen as the song is played. Such films take from one to four days to complete and the producer said he is in no hurry to release them.

"I can wait a year or two," he declared. "The market isn't one-hundredth the size it will be. When the demand goes up, prices go up and a backlog of programs is like gold in a vault." He'll have to get a bigger vault, then: Vallee is rumored to be one of the richest men in show busi-

Vallee is also making a halfhour sketch called "College Life," which will be filmed on

He can set up a fact-finding board to look into the dispute.

35mm film for telecasting. He hopes to interest sponsors in a series of shows along the same

He is currently dickering for a 20-acre site in Hollywood for a television studio. He envisions it as an extensive plant capable of producing several projects at once, including the apparently inevitable soap operas.

"Talent will be no problem," he declared. "We wil Idevelop our own Clark Gables. Young performers will be able to appear before audiences of millions. At the end of a 40-week series, they would be famous and could command good salaries in mov-

ies and the theater." It may be noted that Vallee doesn't plan extensive television acting at present. He'll stick to radio and movies while baby grows up.

Olivia DeHavilland was telling about the thrill she got presenting the academy award to Ronald Coleman. When she was a teenager, he was her idol. She even wrote for and received an autographed photo from Coleman ... Note: I hearby resolve never again to try to predict academy winners. Not this year, anyway.

eral to ask a Federal judge for an order stopping or forbidding a strike or lockout for 80 days. If the workers or boss refuse to obey him, the judge can fine

or jail them. They must continue working for at least 80 days. (If either side thinks the order unfair, it can appeal to the higher courts but meanwhile must continue work.)

Men from the U.S. Mediation service jump into the disputewhile work is going on-and try to get both sides to reach a settlement.

This takes place during the first 60 of the 80 days. In the meantime the President calls back his fact-finding board. At the end of those 60 days. there's still no settlement, the board reports on the situation to

the President. He makes the report public. Then, within the next 15 days, the National Labor Relations board (NLRB) steps in.

The NLRB takes a secret vote among the workers to see if they're willing to accept the employer's last offier.

(This vote would show whether union leaders are blocking a settlement in spite of the wishes of the union members.) Within five days after those 15

days are up the NLRB must tell the attorney general the result of the secret vote. (The 80 days in which a strike

or lockout has been forbidden by the court are now used up). Whether the workers' secret vote is "no" to the employer's last offer-or whether the dispute

is settled—the attorney general must go back to court This time he asks the judge to wipe out the no-strike order he issued 80 days before. The judge

has to do this. Then the strike or lockout is free to go on, if it has not been settled. But there's one more move, even though the strike or lockout is now taking place:

The President makes a full report to Congress. It's now up to Congress to stop the strike, if it will, by passing a special act.

ments have been in the economic The economic, and social council has approved three economic commissions - one for Europe, another for the far East, and a

third for Latin America.

WASHINGTON.-Last week I a big army in the field we began gave the following broadcast to wonder. And as that army short-wave translated into Italian marched into other weaker counto the Italian people: tries to enforce its rule we won-

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

"Amechi Italiani! It seems only a very short time ago since I was traveling through Italy on the Friendship Train. I remember vividly the hosts of Italian friends who greeted us: The children of Naples with their flags, the stirring reception Premier De Gasperi gave us at the Campidoglie in Rome, and the railroad train crew that threatened to strike because they wanted the "During the war the United honor of hauling the Friendship Train beyond Bologna.

"And I want to tell the Mayor of Udine that we are still telling people over here about the beautiful folk songs and dances he arranged for us, and about the little boys' bands that rehearsed for three weeks before the Friendship Train arrived. And I want to tell the children of Padua and Bologna and all the other cities that we have been showing Americans the friendship drawings they so thoughtfully

brought to the train. "And Gorizia! Well, there is one thing I haven't told Americans about Gorizia-namely, how hard I worked trying to learn a speech in Italian, and how sympathetic the thousands of people in Gorizia were when I tried to

deliver it. "My thoughts and those of many other Americans have been with the Italian people since that time, especially so right now. "This week, the Italian film,

'Thanks America,' expressing the gratitude of the Italian people for the Friendship Train was shown before members of the American cabinet, the Supreme Court, the Senate and House of Representatives-a stirring demonstration of Italian-American

"Your American friends have also been thinking about you these days because we have been worried. We have been worried by disturbing reports that some of the things we fought for may now be forgotten.

"I think I can truly say-because I knew well the American soldier-that they were sincerely fighting a war to end war and preserve democracy. And many of you, though your Fascist dictator was on the other side. courageously helped them toward NO PEACE

"But when the Armistice came, and we sent our armies home, we found that another power didn't. At first we couldn't believe this. As allies we had trusted each other. But with the end of the war, when one power kept

dered more, and became worried.

"The American Army was demobilized from the huge total of 15,000,000 men to only 600,000 in a few short months, but our ally, though discharging a few men, has kept a very large army. Then another thing happened that you in Italy may not know about. I consider it most impor-

Italians Told Of U. S. Policies

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States had developed a new and terrifying weapon-so terrifying that after the United Nations was organized, we offered to abolish this weapon—the atom bomb. We offered to wipe it out altogether and never make another bombon one condition. "That condition was that an

international board be appointed to inspect the war plants of other nations to make sure they were not making the bomb which we had agreed not to make. "But this one power, this former ally which had not demo-

bilized, refused to cooperate. It refused this generous American offer to abolish the atom bomb. This one country refused to have the United Nations inspect its war plants-though we were willing to have ours inspected. 'Now I am a newspaperman who frequently publishes news which Washington officials do not

like. And as a newspaperman I studied this atom-bomb question most carefully. I can assure you that my government and the American people were most sincere in their desire to cooperate. "I am afraid the refusal by one

power has led to more distruct and ill will than aything that has happened since the end of "For if the atom bomb could be abolished, and the peacetime secret of the atom could be shared by the world, it would bring a new haven of happiness

and prosperity. If the atom could be harnessed for peacetime medicine and industry, it would mean the end of Italy's worries over coal, it would mean energy for the great factories of Milan and Bologna and Turin without importing one ton of coal. It would mean heated homes for all Italy -the sunshine of the summer blossoming forth in the winter.

"All this, America offered to the world. And because of one nation, it was refused. AMERICA HAS FAULTS

"Now you may have heard some critical things about the United States these days when propaganda is being spread so energetically from certain

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sources; and I would be the first to deny that we in America don't have our faults. We have plenty

HERBLOCK

"But I know the American people, and this much I can tell you. They sincerely, devoutly want peace, and are willing to work at it. The Friendship Train was one example. That was an effort by all sorts of Americans. high and low, to show their friendship for needy people in Europe, even though some of those people once had been classified as enemies.

"The Marshall Plan and the tons and tons of wheat we have sent to Europe is another example of working at peace and friendship. When I was in Italy, heard some Italians say the the Marshall plan was just a clever scheme to benefit America, a device to bolster our pros-

"Well, I can tell you that last week the American people finished paying their annual taxes, taxes which have been kept high because of the wheat we have been sending to Europe and because we have to pay for the Marshall plan. These taxes are as high as those of any country in the world, and we don't like to pay taxes. But we will pay them, and will sacrifice if it will help to build up a peaceful, friendly Europe.

"I hope that no Iron Curtain will separate us after April 18. hope that I shall be coming back to Italy when days are happier, and times are more prosperous as a result of continued cooperation between Americans and Italians, I hope I shall come back to Udine again and hear the little boys' band play, and that I shall ride once more in a locomotive cab with Minister of Transport Corbellini as the engineer. Minister Corbellini is a great guy, even though he hadn't driven a locomotive for several years and was a little slow getting this one started. But all the world has been a little slow recently. And I predict that with the Italian and American people working together, pulling together after April 18, at least one part of the world will be moving a lot faster-toward peace and friendship."

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

DILAPIDATED di-lap i-dat ed) 40 FALLEN OUT OF REPAIR; INJURED BY NEGLECT OR MISUSE MICKEL BACH



What has happened to that off- sized automobile tire tube. This smaller weapon.

shoot of the tire industry, that product of depression days, the rubber gun?

Well do I remember how the fellows and I would come home from the weekend westerns, double bill, serial and two shorts for a nickel, our imaginations spurred by the fearless exploits of Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Bob Steele and others.

An argument seldom occurred such as "I shot you first," "No, I shot you." For the sting of a flying band usually settled the

Our artillery was versatile to meet every need of battle. There was the small pistol carved from a board to resemble a real six shooter. It had a clothes pin bound on the back of the hand grip to hold the band cut from a bicycle inner tube. The ammunition was stretched from the notch on the front of a short barrel and secured in the grip of the "trigger" borrowed from the clothes line.

Of larger "caliber" was the rifle made from a broom stick. It worked on the same principle with the exceptions that the clothes pin was fashioned flush on the back of the stick and the band used was cut from a full

piece had more range than the

The heaviest and most fearful piece was the machine gun. This automatic artillery was made from a 1"x4" board with notches cut in the top. A string was tied on a nail driven in front of the cut nearest the front of the barrel. A rubber band with the string immediately under it was pulled into each notch, starting with the cut nearest the front of the barrel. By pulling the string, a barrage of rubber "shots" were fired the one nearest the back of the gun being released first. This piece was saved for the frontal

attack on the club house or cave. The more powerful bullet had its elastic counterpart in the band which had a knot tied in its center. This move, of course, shortened its length and added to its

Those were the days. I guess the past war has put a crimp in any such thoughts the younger generation might have. Even now, there are precious few inner tubes being cast around

Maybe our youngsters will catch on. On the other hand, maybe they just won't be interested. After all, how can you make a rubber gun Bazooka. -ADRIAN VAUGHAN

wanted to shift her from prairie hay to alfalfa, he had to

start a month early, sneaking a

little alfalfa amongst the prairie

Jerz was a good cow, but let's

face it. Most of the world isn't

set up so that a cow can be hay-

That's where the United Na-

tions agriculturists come in. They

think improved livestock would

make this world a better place

So they have come out with a

book called "breeding livestock

adapted to unfavorable environ-

They find that years of study

have gone into developing live-

stock for rich farmland-and only

a few minutes of study have been

Take the water buffalo. There

are 78,000,000 water buffaloes in

the world, with 48,000,000 of them

The W. B. is a very handy

He can pull a load of from one

along at two miles an hour. This

may not be a very flashy speed.

but it's just right for cultivating

Mrs. Water Buffalo can give

made for the poor countries.

when she wasn't looking.

choosey.

ments.

in India.

a rice paddy.

in which to live.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

U. S. Cows Sissified

By ARTHUR EDSON

NOTE: Hal Boyle is taking a week's vacation. Arthur Edson will write the column in his absence.-ED)

WASHINGTON, P-And now, stand by for an item of international importance: The cows of this country are

No, I'm not kidding. And neither is the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations, which brought the whole thing up.

Before we meander into the international picture, let's consider the sissification of cows and other barnyard characters. U. S. cows-and cows of other agriculturally advanced nations-

are highly specialized creatures.

Some do nothing but produce rich milk. Some stand around growing their t-bones. Same with other beasts and fowls. Our pigs are the pork shoppingest. Our chickens are

the cacklingest. Our sheep the

Sounds good, doesn't it? But there's a catch. If these cows, chickens and pigs are to live and prosper, everything must be just

Most of them need special

sheepishest.

shelter. Most of them need special food, and lots of it. I am reminded of an old friend of mine. She was a cow named Jerz, because she was not a guernsey.

Jerz was as finicky as a junior leaguer. In the winter we had to warm

her drinking water. When Dad

up to 3,000 pounds of milk a year. The United Nations people have nothing against the water buffalo. They know it can eat coarse feed that wouldn't appeal to a

But they believe it could do even better. A fine milk water buffalo, for example, would solve India's food problem.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Gunther Set To Music

"Inside U. S. A.," adapted to cago smash. the musical stage, of all things, will be seen in the huge Century Theater. Producer - Composer Arthur Schwartz reluctantly agreed to that big house after trying to land the Winter Garden. .. The latter's tied up by the

movies and can't be had, at least Tom Heggen saw only four plays before he wrote the season's biggest hit, "Mister Roberts."... For the record they're "The Glass Menagerie," "A Bell For Adano," "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Foolish Notion."

His earnings weekly from his

play: \$1,750!!!

. . . Anti-aircraft guns in the "Mister Roberts" set had to be whittled out of wood ... The real Mc-Coy armament could have been bought from surplus material for a few bucks, but they would have been too big for the set's perspective... The whittled jobs cost 900 clams each! Dublin Gate Theater of Ireland

which came here accompanied by large Gaelic expectations, including my own, flopped disappointingly...Yale drama student, James B. Allerdice, sold his play "At War With the Army" for fall production. . Dick Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, all but own theatrical Chicago. Their "Annie Get Your Gun" hit the road again after a wow 17week engagement whose receipts never dropped below \$51,000 a week, and now their production of "Show Boat" has arrived in the Windy Burg to extract more willing cash from the natives ... And just to rub it in, their "John

Diapers To Africa

ANDERSON, S. C. (U.P.)-An Anderson firm is now supplying diaper service in darkest Africa. Five hundred dozen diapers were shipped to a South African wholesale house from McGee and Cleckley, local exporting fir m which also is solving three-cornered problems for customers in Ecuador, Norway and Sweden.

NEW YORK-John Gunther's Loves Mary" also is a solid Chi-

Antoinette Perry awards for Broadway theatrical accomplishment will be announced Easter Sunday night... No "Firsts" or "Bests" are included, fust a bunch of good will distributed in an unusual fashion.... Besides the usual categories, there will be prizes for "a progressive theater operator in New York" (admittedly tough to choose), a "courteous and efficient doorman." "a progressive theater manager out of town," the latter to point up a traditional touring complaint ... The awards are given annually in the name of the late "Tony" Perry, who headed the theater's war activities in the American

Theater Wing. Joan Platt understudies both the mother and daughter roles in "The Heiress." ... This week she was able to play mother and daughter at alternate performances when both ladies in the play took sick in an eminently thoughtful and cooperative fashion, one

Today's Birthday

ARTURO TOSCANINI, bors March 25, 1867, in P a r m a. Italy, is, at 81, still acclaimed as the greatest orchestral conductor of his time. He conducts without score, demands

perfection and works slavishly to obtain it. He fought Fascism with such actions as refusal to play the party hymn at a

patriotic festival. Among orchestras he has conducted are La Scala Opera, Metropolian Opera and New York Philharmonic Symphony

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for business or storage; reasonable part cash, balance monthly. NEW two room house and bath; Airport Addition; two extra lots, possessión.

Rube S. Martin ..

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Heights, small cash ballance, terms. 6. Five room home on Gregg

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\$2.500 down. 2. Duplex furnished, \$7.500, \$2.000 guarters in rear, barber shop, cafe, equipment included \$3,750.
4. 15-room apartment, 3 baths, 2room house and bath in rear. 3 car garage. \$244 monthly income, \$16,000. 5. 6-room new house, will be com-pleted in about 2 weeks, \$9,500. 6. I have prospects for homes, farms and ranches.
If you want to buy or have anything See D. Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197

Real Estate for Sale

. 5 room house and bath. \$4.500.

81-Lots and Acreage

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649 acres, well located. 3 miles out; a real farm; 490 cultivation; well fenced and crossed fenced; new barns and implement building; 3 wells and mills; one tank; paved highway; electricity; mail and bus route. a real buy if sold this week; priced to sell due to other business interests. Phone 563 214 W. 3rd. St.

82-Farms and Ranches Possession of 172 acre farm for purchase of farm equipment. Con-tact Bob Merrick at Ackerly or M. C. Petty, Rt. 1. Big Spring.

640 acres near Hereford; all level and all in farm. Irrigation district; land priced at \$55. per acre.

Rock motor court practically new, on highway 80 in city East of Big Spring; 14 cabins and store; lots of room for expansion; trailer park in connection; making good money, price \$40,000, \$16,000 cash. Motor court with Grocery Store, Highway 80, Big Spring; making big money; will sell at

Duplex with garage apartment; paved street; East front; close in; hig income; priced to

half price; because of owners

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83-Business Property SMALL business for sale reasonable. Happy Hour Cafe. 1109 W. 3rd.

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Rube S. Martin First National Bank Building

PHONE 642 87-Wanted To Buy WANT to buy from owner, four or five room house; south part of town; must be reasonable. Phone 523-W.

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

For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County)

RALPH BROCK For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

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

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

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

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

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

Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS

J. E. UNDERWOOD Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O.(OREN)LEONARD Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON

M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES J F. (Jim) CRENSHAW County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

HCJC To Receive Students At Dance

Howard County Junior college will be host to out-of-town college students and their guests Saturday evening at an informal dance in Room 506 at the school, Zack Gray, student body president announced

There is no admission charge.

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New Test Starts Hot Check' Artists In Coke County

in the past ten days against 17 persons charged with defrauding Rotary rig is being moved in for the Algord Oil company of Dallas worthless checks. Of the group For Its Arena No. 1 Jack Laseiter, a 7.000-foot sought by the county, four are wildcat in northern Coke county.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east here since March 1, bringing the lines of section 308, block 1-A, total for the year to 56. H&TC, or two and one half miles

south and three-quarters of a mile Furnace Mishap west of Sun No. 1 Arledge, discovery for flowing production from Kills Four Men the Marble Falls lime. The Arledge

well opened the field by the same name. The Algord venture, previously reported with Alan Guiber- furnace pipe in a flaming flash son of Dallas as operator, is to be killed at least four men and burned an Ellenburger test. Guiberson is Corp. plant last night. Drilling has started at the Sham-Three of the victims were

rock No. 1 Wendland, a wildcat charred beyond recognition, preprospect in southeastern Coke. The test passed 750 in lime and an-The fourth died at a hospital early In extreme northern Howard today. Two others suffered third degree county, Seaboard No. 1 Dora Campbell, section 29-32-3n, T&P, a quar-

the discovery Seaboard No. 1 Caldwell, was reported drilling below 5.682 feet in lime. Stanolind No. 1 Mabee, northwest Martin test, tract 87, league 258,

Briscoe school, was below 12,268 in

ter of a mile northern outpost to

hydrite and continued ahead.

one of the Algord owners.

lime and chert. Humble No. 1-B Ellwood estate Sterling county deep test, was at 3.715 feet in lime and shale and Sun No. 1 Ellwood estate in southern Mitchell county set nine and five-eights-inch pipe at 1.379 feet and was bottomed at 1,475.

Ackerly Visits Are Recorded

ACKERLY, March 25. (Spl)-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. J Coleman were Mary and Don Hensley of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haney of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal, Sr. have returned from Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ingram of Bakersfield, Calif. are visiting relatives here.

V. J. Coleman made a business trip to Odessa Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mahan of Odessa are visiting friends and rel- Markets atives here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Reid of O'Donnel are visiting relatives in Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal had

Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal, Jr., of Big midday. Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baum and children.

Good Friday Services At Episcopal Church

Good Friday services to be con-ducted at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 12 noon will feature an LOCAL MARKETS hour's mediatation on the "Crucifixion of our Lord."

The Rev. J. R. Maceo, rector.

tion," said the Rev. Maceo.

20-30 Club Plans A Dance For May

May 14 has been designated as date for a spring dance under auspices of the 20-30 club, as a result of Wednesday evening's session at Hotel Crawford. The affair will be held at the Legion clubhouse. An orchestra will subsequently be ob-

In other discussion for community entertainment, President Bill Merrick offered a plan whereby the club would lease a large auditorium and sponsor regular dances and possibly floorshows by nationallyknown entertainers

A letter was read from the 20-30 national headquarters concerning suggestions for cooperation by the club in the Cancer Drive. Members agreed to work in conjunction with the local civic club directing such campaign.

Present as a guest was Don Hull.

Restrictions Lifted On AAF Recruiting

All numerical restrictions have been removed from air force recruiting, the U.S. Army recruiting office here was informed from district headquarters in El Paso Thursday. Heretofore, AAF recruiting has

been on a quota basis. Now those interested in enlistment in the air forces may apply for enlistment as rapidly as they like.

Friendship Club Meets With Mrs. W. F. Cook

The Friendship club met with Mrs. W. F. Cook Wednesday for covered dish luncheon. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. A. M. Bowden. Entertainment was sewing and

istead, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs A. C. Hart, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Pete Johnson and Mrs. C. E. Johnson. Mrs. Virginia Hughes and daughter, Kathryn, have returned from ort Worth where Mrs. Hughes un-

derwent major bone surgery at the

Her condition is much improved

Harris Methodist hospital.

Attending were Mrs. D. B. Arm-

Warrants have been sworn out

BETHLEHEM. Pa. March 25. (P) -Hot coke pouring from a blast 13 others at the Bethlehem Steel

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Burcau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly loudy with scattered thundershowers this fternoon and tonisht. Cooler Priday.
High today 89. low tonisht 58, high

A Weekend Comp High today so, low tonight se, high tomorrow 80.

Highest temperature this date. 90 in 1910: lowest this date. 29 in 1917; maxi-mum rainfall this date. .35 in 1934.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight in west portion this afternoon and in cast portion Friday. Not much change in temperatures. Moderate to fresh south-ceasterly winds on the coast.

Scout Roundup grounds south of the city, H. D. Norris, Scout Field executive, reported.

Scouts attending will practice in various competitive events in preparation for the annual Roundup, and 440 commercial vehicle license.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. A few scat-tered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Cooler Friday and in El Paso

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	TEMPERATURES		
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Chi	BEO	. 57	38
Den	ver	69	39
El	Paso	. 75	54
For	Worth	. 85	59
Gul	veston	. 76	66
New	York	66	89
Bt.	Louis	65	46
Sun	sets today at 7:01 p.	m.,	ris
rida	at 6:43 a. m.		
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WALL STREET
NEW YORK. March 25 (P)—It was another case of selectivity for today's stock Dealings tapered after a fairly active as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Start. While assorted favorites remained intendent of schools at Mertzon.

Tommy Miles of Lubbock, Mr. and in the plus column, many leaders displayed slightly easier tendencies near played slightly easier tendencies near backetball at Lake View before

> partly on dividends, earnings, hopes that the tax cut bill will override a possible presidential veto and belief growing defense expenditures may provide a possible presidential veto and belief growing defense expenditures may provide a possible presidential veto and belief growing defense expenditures may provide a possible presidential veto and belief growing defense expenditures may provide a possible presidential veto and belief growing defense expenditures may provide a possible presidential veto and partly on dividends. Bidding here and there was based fense expenditures may provide a sub-stantial prop for industry generally. NEW YORK, March 25 (A)-Noon cot-

The Rev. J. R. Maceo, rector, issues an invitation to all faiths to attend this service and further states "that there is no obligation to remain throughout the entire service; one may come and pray, mourn and depart at will."

Evening services will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will be a service of preparation for all communicants of this church and for those who have been confirmed.

"All are reminded that the Easter Communion is a bounden duty for every confirmed person and one of the four days of such obligation," said the Rev. Maceo.

Eggs candled 37 cents a dogen, cash market; cream 70 cents lb., hens 25 cents lb.

Lovestock

POET WORTH, March 25 (P)—CATTLE solo: fairly active and generally setsofy: some low-grade cowa weak: medium to good steers, yearlings and helfers mostly 23:00-28:00: few choice to 29:00-30:00: common kinds 19:00-22:00: secretary of State Marshall served notice today that the United States will look on further Russian refused to 30:00: common to medium calves 18:00-24:00: culis 13:00-17:00: will 16:00-22:00 sood and choice 180:200 ib withers opened 1:00:150 below will look on further Russian refused will look on further Russian refused will look on further Russian refused were stocker calves. yearlings and steers 20:00-60:00: stocker calves yearlings and steers 20:00-60

11.00-17.00. SHEEP 2.500: shorn lambs strong: oth-

Posse Plans **Bleacher Seats**

Arrangements for "bleacher" beautification department in a In all, 29 persons have been seats to accommodate an addition- meeting scheduled for 5:30 p. m. charged with passing bad checks al 5,000 people at the Howard Countoday at the Settles. ty Sheriff's posse arena on May 2. when championship roping contests are scheduled, were completed at chairman, said he hoped all suba meeting of the Posse Wednesday committees would be able to draft night.

Champion Toots Mansfield and Everett Shaw are to compete in a coming season. matched steer roping event, the All sub-committee chairmen and field and Shaw will rope, trip, tie pected to be on hand to join in a and brand ten wild steers. An ad- discussion of plans for the annual venting immediate identification. test-six animals each - between sor the event jointly, as in pre-Sonny Edwards of Big Spring and vious years. This year's campaign Walton Poage of Rankin.

Posse members are working reg- beginning April 19. burns and were reported in critical ularly on their new arena southwest of the airport, and by May 2 expect to have a first class field Lost Auto Papers ready. The special bleachers will be in addition to other crowd-seating facilities which will be ready

A Weekend Camp

Several local Boy Scouts have planned a weekend camp at the The 1947 registration papers are To Charge Of DWI Scout Roundup grounds south of needed, along with the certificate

which is scheduled for April 22- tags had been sold here up to by Judge Walton Morrison. Wednesday evening.

O'Brien Twins Are On Their Way Home

Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien received word from their sons, Cpls. Richard and Robert O'Brien, that they were leaving Japan March 26 (which is today in the U. S.) for the states. They plan to arrive es around April 9 and Mrs. O'Brien and their sister, Mrs. Marie Haynes, plan to meet them in San Francisco, Cpls. O'Brien have been in Japan for 15 months.

Takes Mertzon Post Cagle Hunt, formerly principal at Forsan, has been elected super-

basketball at Lake View before Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Baum and children.

Mrs. Cora Coleman is visiting

Tomorrow's holiday inspired some coming to Forsan in a similar capacity. He also served as coach at Big Lake before going to Mertzon Jess W. Weaver, accused of vag-

of the sheriff's office earlier in the

rancy, was fined \$10 and costs in

justice court Wednesday. Weaver

FORT WORTH, March 25 UPsheep 2.500; shorn lambs strong; other sheep steady; good and choice spring lambs 21.00-22.50; sommon to medium spring lambs 15.00-20.00; good wooled lambs and fall shorn lambs 21.00; good and choice shorn lambs with no. 3 pelts 19.00; good whorn ewes 11.00; few medium and good wooled slaughter ewes 11.50; cull shorn ewes downward to 7.50; medium to good wooled feeder lambs 16.00;18.00. Seven states are represented at

gives a real zest for food. Ask your

70 Year Old Fort Worth Man **Praises Mertox Compound**

"I want to write and tell you that | icine. Mertox works fast to elimi-I think you have a great medicine nate contaminating matter that in Mertox Compound," writes Mr. may have been in the system over H. Edmondson, 1103 E. Allen Ave., Fort Worth Texas. "My wife and I were both in a rundown condition within a few hours. Helps to build within a few hours. Helps to build and Mertox has done both of us a red, rich blood. Helps kidneys and great deal of good. We are both bladder; expels gas and bloat and

past seventy." Every day we receive grateful druggist today for Mertox Comendorsements from people who have been he'red with this amazing med-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

plans for active programs for the

Persons who have lost their 1947

the automobiles were registered in

sells for 25 cents.

mobile plates by April 1.

C-C To Discuss Retired T&P Beautification A program of work for the sum-

mer was to be planned by the chamber of commerce civic and L. G. Malone, retired T&P machinist, died at a hospital here Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. following a long illness. He had been in D. M. McKinney, department delicate health for a number of

March 1948

Mr. Malone, 52, was a long-time resident of Big Spring.

first major attraction to be staged others interested in the work of at 2 p. m. at the East Fourth by the local Posse since its organi- the department have been request- Baptist church with the pastor, the zation several months ago. Con- ed to atend the session. Repre- Rev. James Parks, officiating, burtesting for a \$5,000 purse, Mans- sentatives of the city also are ex- ial will be in the city cemetery. ded attraction on the May 2 event clean-up campaign. The chamber sons, Grovelle Malone, Borger, will be a matched calf roping con- department and the city will spon- and Lavaugh Malone, Dallas; one will be conducted during the week

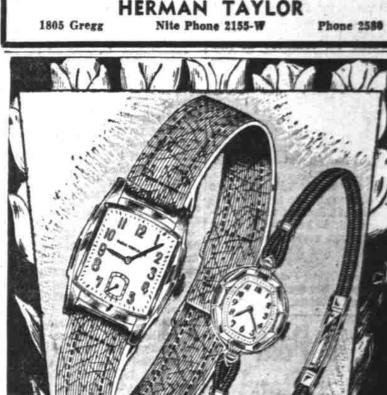
> Pallbearers will be Mitchell Hoover, Claude Fallon, E. B. Robvehicle registration papers can buy ertson. Russell Stringfellow. Britduplicates at the county tax col- ton Hull, Jone Lane, Bob Wren,

Howard county, The duplicate copy Man Pleads Guilty

Robert E. Powers, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, entered a plea of A total of 3364 passenger car guilty in county court this mornand 440 commercial vehicle license nig and was fined \$75 and costs

Persons must display new autobers of the city police force Wednesday.

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Last rites will be said Friday

Surviving are his widow, two daughter, Frances Malone, Big Spring: three sisters, Mrs. Josie Graham, McAllen, Mrs. Eurillar Stephens. El Paso, and Mrs. Clemmie Perdue, Gridley, Calif.; two brothers, Mode Malone, Lamesa, and J. C. Malone, Lake Charles,

lector-assessor's office, provided Albert Long.

Powers was picked up by mem-

Motors Rewound

had been picked up by members Choice! Famous Watches! In Styles for Men and Women 50¢ A WEEK!

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PROWLER FINDS GRANDMOTHER AND KIDS MORE THAN MATCH

HOUSTON, March 22. P. A 74-year-old Houston grand-mother told a prowler at her home "if you don't get out I'm going to beat you up.

The man didn't move quickly enough so the grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Cordell, carried out her ultimatum.

Mrs. Cerdell began beating him with her walking cane. The resulting noise brought her two grandchildren to the scene. One threw a shoe at the prowler and the other applied a coating of eggs. splattering him with a bucket containing three dozen eggs. As the prowler fled from the Houston home he ran into Mrs. Cordell's son, Andy Cordell, 49, who had a .32 caliber pistol. The

son fired once, the bullet striking the intruder in the left side. A call to sheriff's office resulted in the man's arrest. He is in a Houston hospital where attendants described his condition as

RITES AT ABILENE

Local Residents Killed In Mishap

Funerals were being held in Abilene Monday afternoon for two Big Spring people, killed in an automobile mishap five miles west of

Colorado City early Sunday. The dead were Herschel H. Hyer, 26, driver of the car, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alma Maydean Hyer, 21, Mrs. Sidney M. McAdams, 19: Hobbs. N. M., a sister of Hyer, was in critical condition at Colorado City where Root hospital attendants said she had not regained consciousness late Sunday night. Harold Wayne Hyer, 19 months old, son of the dead woman, sustained minor burns from unignited gasoline, and Mrs. W. K. Hyer, mother of

The 95 chruches within Baptist

not reached the saturation point."

Simultaneous revivals last April

the number, 641 were by baptism.

pastors, associational, district and

One of the biggest damage suits

The suit ,filed by Attorney Jim-

Damage Suit Is

Ever Filed Here

husband of the plaintiff.

Guests Of Police

Some 35 members of the South

the police department on a tour

this morning which included at-

tendance at a session of corpora-

tion court and a visit to the city

Police Chief Pete Green and

the group through various depart-

ments of the police station, and

City Judge W. E. Greenlees made

a short talk explaining corporation

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker con-

Another small lots surplus sale

ducted the patrol through the fire

court activities

Mrs. McAdams and Herschel Hyer. Other occupants of the car, Ray Arnett Reports

or, brother of the dead man. escaped with minor hurts. Hyer, brother of the dead man, J. W. Woodward and W. K. Hyer, Abilene, father of the deceased, were unhurt. Ray Hyer told Highway Patrolman T. T. Brady, Sweetwater, that the car had overturned four times when it struck a soft shoulder while attempting to pass another car on the curve at the rock filling station west of

3:30 p. m. Monday at the Corinth year, the Rev. W. J. Arnett, dis-Baptist church in Abilene with the Rev. L. Grantham officiating. Burial was to be in the cemetery at district convention Monday after-Caps. Those for Hyer were to be noon at the First Baptist church, Mrs. Lucille Merrick said at 2 p. m. from the Laughter- yet he said that the district "has North funeral home with burial in the Cedar Hil cemetery at Abilene, and with Rev. D. G. Reid in

Mrs. Hyer is survived by her vancement to include stewardship, husband and son; her parents, Mr. evangelism, missions, strengthenand Mrs. J. B. Wheishunt, Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Clifton Wilker- ing of agencies within the church, son, Odessa, and Mrs. Bonnie Lov- assisting rural churches in a proell, Abilene; and three brothers, gram of re-invigoration, and to pro-Carol A., Charles, and J. B. Wheis- mote use of the Baptist Standard,

state denominational paper. hunt, Jr., Abilene. Hyer leaves his wife and two Gifts through the co-operative program (the state convention children. Howard Lee and Glendola Sue Hyer, Big Spring; three broth- agency for missions, benevolences, minority work, rural church aid, ers, Ray, W. T. and Jackie Hyer; etc.) amounted to \$84,132.25 or \$4.68 of Big Spring; seven sisters, Mrs. per resident member. The Rev. C. L. Philley and Mrs. L. Z. Nich-Arnett felt that although the total ols, Abilene; Mrs. Sidney Steel, Mt. Vernon, Okla.; Patsy, Ann, and sounded well, it was actually too small when considered on the basis Shirley Hyer, Big Spring, and Mrs. of individual responsibility.

Tribute Paid

Big Spring as a community had joined together this afternoon to pay tribute to its overseas war 5,749 enrolled and 2,734 attending. dead, in funeral rites scheduled for 4 p. m. at the First Baptist church for Sgt. John W. Payne, Jr.

The body of Sergeant Payne is the first of Howard county over- state functions. seas war victims to be returned home for burial, and because of that distinction the city was sus- One Of Biggest pending all business activities for the memorial tribute.

Public schools also were closing at 3:30, Supt. W. C. Blankenship

Sergeant Payne was to be interred with full military honors, following rites at the church. The American Legion has charge of the services, providing honor guard, firing squad, pallbearers and bugler Preston Denton, Legion chaplain, was to conduct the rites. Two Bicycles Are

Awaiting Claimants City police have two bicycles at

city hall which may be claimed by in damages. The plaintiff is allegowners. Chief Pete Green reported ing that a truck driven by Downing

One is a girls bicycle painted while on the wrong side of the blue while the other is a red boys road and the defendent was intoximodel. They were turned in at cated at the time. the police station by persons who found them abandoned on the Junior Patrolmen streets, Green said.

Cycle Race Entry **Blanks Sent Out**

Entry blanks have gone out to a large number of Texas riders, inviting them to participate in the tourist trophy races here April 4, Capt. R. L. Thompson accompanied

Cecil Thixton said today. It is too early for returns, but one of the outstanding riders of the country, Lee Christian, Lubbock, a former Big Spring lad, has notified the Big Spring Motorcycle club he will participate. Christian recently took part in the Daytona Beach, Fla. races and was in eighth place in the 200-mile chase when one cylinder went out, forcing him to Sale Is Scheduled

For Surplus Goods Thixton has received a Harley-Davidson 48, a stripped racing model which he likely will provide is scheduled soon at the Pvote for a rider in the races here. This Army air field. The salvage office machine is a two-cylinder job with at the air base has announced an oversized magneto which that inspection will be possible 'sups" the machine to high speeds

from March 29 through April 2 and quick get aways. between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Among items to be offered COLLEGE STATION, March 24. are office furniture, cots, shoes, IP-Ohio State defeated Texas A small tools, mechanical ice boxes. and M. 4-1, yesterday behind the electrical supplies, steam kettles. four-hit pitching of Dick Magato tool kits, furniture, tires, and other things.

Negro Group Backs Civil **Rights Plan**

TUSKEGEE, Ala., March 22. (A) -The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is demanding equal rights for Negroes in schools and ballots.

A seven-state NAACP policy conference here yesterday also demanded "the right of personal safe-

Emory O. Jackson of Birmingham, president of the policy committee, said this is the Negro's answer to the white South's revolt over President Truman's civil rights proposals.

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, termed the Dixie outcry over expanding civil rights a "cheap political trick," He predicted the South will be solidly democratic again this summer because "these political hicksters are powerless to take effective action because they are ensnared by the one party system." Both white and the conference denounced the plan of southern states to create regional schools to provide Negroes with college train-

It is a "slick device" to get around a U. S. supreme court decision ordering equal education facilities for all races, White said. The conference deplored Ku Klux Klan activity in Georgia. NAACP Field Secretary Daniel E. Byrd said the klan used the mails to warn all registered Negro voters in Mount Vernon, Ga., to "stay away from the polls on a recent election day."

As a result, he added, only about 120 of 600 registered Negroes voted. Alabama's Boswell amendment, adopted in 1946 as a means of barring Negroes from voting, also was attacked. The amendment requires all prospective voters to be district No. 8 reported a total of able to "understand and explain" Rites for Mrs. Hyer were set for 1,613 baptisms during the past the U. S. Constitution to the satisfaction of voter registration boards.

trict missionary, told the annual Resigns Tax Post

Mrs. Lucille Merrick, chief deputy of the tax collector-assessor's Accordingly, he outlined an amoffice, has resigned that position bitious six-point program of ad- effective April 1 to accept a job as bookkeeper at the Big Spring hospital-clinic.

> Mrs. Merrick has been associated with the tax collector-assessor's office for the past two and a half

She will be succeeded by Fran- Field Extends PM ces Glenn, now an assistant in that

Three Are Convicted On Charges Of DWI

Three pleas of guilty were entered in county court Monday morning to charges of driving while intoxicated and in each case Judge W. S. Morrison fixed fines of \$75 resulted in 1.130 additions to the plus costs, and suspended drivers 58 participating churches, and of licenses for a period of six months.

Those entering pleas were Cur-Membership of the district last tis Chaney and Charles E. Wilson, year was 25,574, of which 18,747 Big Spring, and Jimmie E. Schoolwere resident members. The Suner, O'Donnell. After George T. day school enrollment closely par-Thomas, county attorney, pointed alleled this with 18,116, but attendout that the defendants had been ance averaged roughly half or 8,warned they did not have to testify 193. The picture was much the in their own cases, Wilson and same for the training union with Schooler took the stand. T. D. Whitehorn, highway patrolman, During the year the district miswas a witness in the other case. sionary made 199 sermons and ad-The court repeated its warning dresses and traveled 32,000 miles against driving during the period in making contacts with churches, licenses are suspended.

Former Resident Makes Visit

John Wayne Brown, formerly a resident of this city and now of night Los Angeles, Calif., called his lated. mother, Mrs. G. A. Brown, from Amarillo last night and said he would probably visit here sometime ever filed here went on record with District Clerk George Choate this

John Wayne is on a business trip

my Little for Mrs. Gladys Potts, lists the Safety Convoy company Delegates Return and Walter W. Downing as defendents and grew out of an automobile-From Safety Meet truck accident which occurred east

of Coahoma last Feb. 9, claiming the life of Francis M. Potts, 39 Several persons from Big Spring returned late Saturday night from county. Dallas, where they attended a joint Mrs. Potts is seeking \$193,695.81 meeting of Gov. Beauford Jester's Woman Discharged highway safety conference and the nine annual meeting of the Texas From Local Hospital swerved into the Potts vehicle Safety association.

Attending from Big Spring were charged Monday from the Malone County Attorney and Mrs. George & Hogan clinic-hospital, where she Thomas; H. W. Whitney, city man- had been taken Sunday following a ager; J. H. Greene, chamber of traffic mishap. commerce manager; R. B. Reeder, chamber of commerce safety department head; Jack Y. Smith, personnel manager for the cosden Ward junior patrol were guests of

Thomas was one of the chief horn, state highway patrolman, participants in a discussion of drun- said the accident occured at about ken driving problems.

Good Shepherd.

LORETTA YOUNG IS SURPRISED

BY OSCAR FOR HOUSEMAID ROLE

HOLLYWOOD, March 22. P Loretta Young pointed to the

Rosalind Russell was sitting on the 39th row at the academy

Miss Young's receipt of the foot-high gold statuette for the

Oscar and cried excitedly to newsmen: "To be perfectly honest,

I never expected this in my life. . . I thought Rosalind would get

awards - her fingers stuffed into her ears. Not "saying a prayer."

she explained afterward, "but feeling one." When she saw Loretta

head for the stage she joined nearly 6,000 other spectators in

best performance by an actress in 1947 was the big upset of the

20th annual ceremonies of the academy of Motion Picture Arts

and Sciences. She won for her spirited portrayal of a Swedish-

accented housemaid who rose to congresswoman in "The Farmer's

lations - and by four to one in a trade-paper poll - for her

She congratulated Loretta at a party for winners in the Mocambo

after the Saturday night ceremonies, and again when they met as

usual at yesterday's noon mass in the Beverly Hills Church of the

depiction of the tragic Lavinia in "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Rosalind, her good friend, was the favorite in advance specu-

"Loretta's a wonderful girl and a fine actress," Rosalind said.

CHRISTENING CEREMONY - Margaret Truman smashes bottle of champagne at New Orleans to christen the towboat Harry S. Truman, named for her father, the president.

DETAINED - Mme, Irene

Joliot-Curie (above), 50, noted

French scientist, was mysteri-

ously detained by immigration

authorities upon her arrival at

LaGuardia Field in New York

City by plane from Paris, Mme.

Joliot-Curie's parents discovered

NEW YORK, March 24. (A)-Mar-

shall Field III will continue pub-

lishing the newspaper PM until

April 9, two weeks beyond the

scheduled March 26 closing date.

Field had announced on March

12 that he would either sell the

eight-year-old tabloid or cease pub-

Announcement of the extension of

PM's life was made in a joint

statement issued by Louis Weiss.

secretary of the newspaper, Thom-

as J. Murphy, executive vice-presi-

dent of the CIO New York News-

paper Guild, and Nathan Aleskov

The new deadline was requested

by Field and accepted by the guild,

The publisher, Weiss said, is con-

sidering the proposals of "several

serious potential buyers."

Martin Contributes

To Scout Fund Drive

STANTON, March 22- Three

Martin county communities have

subscribed \$2,200 for the Buffalo

Trail Council Scout Ranch cam-

paign, officials announced Saturday

morning after results of a Friday

night report meeting were tabu-

co-chairman for Martin county

said another report session would

be scheduled for next Friday night

at which time a meal will be

served to workers who report in

Contributions and pledges tabu-

lated to date came from Stanton,

Valley View and Lenorah, and the

solicitation work is continuing there

Mrs. Forrest Nuttall was dis-

She was badly shaken when the

pick up truck in which she and her

husband were riding overturned at

the Knott cut-off road on US 87.

Nuttall escaped injury. T. D. White-

3:30 p. m. Sunday.

and in other communities of the

Cecil Bridges and Jim McCoy,

sky, PM guild unit chairman.

radium. (AP Wirephoto),

Publishing Life

lication next Friday.

STATE VIEWS **Tidelands Policies Outlined By Giles**

By PAUL BOLTON

(Second of Three Stories-Ed.) missioner Bascom Giles.

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Federal policy.

minimum of 121/2 per cent royalty tions upon lease size. is fixed, with bidding on a cash The Federal bill provides for an offer of cash. a minimum royalty of 12½ per lease — 1.440 is the maximum covered.

cent, with bidding on a cash basis.

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be to the state.

The state policy (as followed in way:

state or federal governments would bill provides a 25c per acre rental terms of both cash and royalty. income to the taxpayer - several per acre thereafter. In this com- for a fixed bonus of \$10,000, and questions were put to Land Com- parison, the edge would seem to bidding on a sliding-scale royalty. the fixing of the cash amount Giles outlined state policy, and It has been argued that the fed- weeded out speculative bids.

on the tidelands leases. Each such lease must be separately bid in. Sues Dallas Sheriff To hold the lease, the lessor must

> drill on it, prior to the expiration of the primary term. royalty is one-eighth or more, ap- ordered for his deputies last June proximately two-thirds are on a straight one-eighth, the remaining 6.

one-third bring more than one eighth. Giles explained in this the big November sale of tidelands area, the land board seeks to get AUSTIN, March 24. — Since the leases) calls for a flat per acre the best bid and may fix the terms

question was raised as to whether rental of \$1 per acre. The Federal so as to bring in a better bid — in handle publicly owned lands to the starting the fourth year of the five- For instance, one of the highest greatest advantage - in terms of year primary lease, and 50-cents royalties was obtained by calling

it was compared with proposed eral policy would make it possible. On other proven-area leases, the for more people to participate in bidders are told what the royalty On unexplored state lands, a the production, because of limita- will be - say, a fixed one-fourth tended from Big Spring. - and then allowed to compete by

bonus basis. Data is not available an overall leasing limitation of It will be noted that under both in Austin on past policy of the 128,000 acres to any one company, methods, a substantial cash pay-Department of the Interior - which may retain not more than ment is involed. This requirement Giles says he was not able to ob- 30,270 producing acres of leases. is rooted in a political fight in tain it. But data is available on The state policy does not put a Texas in the late thirties. At that dent Truman was depicted in a what is proposed in the bill now top on the number of acres any time many gids were made and ac- photo montage in the Literary Gapending before Congress for Fed- single company may lease. How- cepted on a very slight cash coneral leasing of tidelands. This bill ever, it does put a smaller limita- sideration, with an offer of much The picture composition showed proposes exactly the same method: tion on the size of the original royalty if and when oil was dis- the president pounding a drum

LITTLE GIRL SHOWS MEN HOW TO HANDLE TOUGH TEXAS BULL

BARNSTABLE, Mass., March 22. P- A 13-year-old girl caused considerable blushing among full grown men yesterday when a belligerent Texas bull, accompanied by a cow and a calf, tied up traffic on Route 6 for a half hour.

The bull and his family strolled onto the heavily-travelled highway and refused to move despite the shouts and honkings by

Some drivers attempted to start a roundup, but they quickly returned to their automobiles when the bull began snorting and

raising his hoof. Cars were lined up a mile in each direction before little Dolly

Van Duzen, 13, came to the rescue, She rode her horse up to the bull and dismounted. Waving her arms in the bull's face, she yelled "scat."

Hunger Is Called Major War Cause

DALLAS. March 24. A-One of the major causes of war would be gone if hunger and malnutrition could be abolished, Dr. Fritz Ver- children's emergency fund. The zar of Switzerland said here.

Dr. Verzar is director of the foods

to fight starvation and malnutri tion all over the world. He said Americans soon will b asked to give one day's income to the United Nation's internationa

and agriculture organization, a uni

He told two college fraternities-

Alpha Pi and Alpha Omega-yes

terday his organization is trying

fund provides food for 3,900,000

of the United Nations.

children in 11 countries. Uniform Company

DALLAS, March 24. (P-Sherifi Steve Guthrie has been sued for As was stated in a previous \$1,732 by the Sam Dysterbach comarticle, of the 194 currently pro- pany, the amount the company ducing leases upon which the says is due on uniforms Guthrie

> Petition in District Judge Dick Dixon's court said \$1,974 had been paid on the original obligation. Guthrie was out of town and could not be reached for comment

Lees, Berry Attend **Aggie Festivities**

COLLEGE STATION, March 2 -More than 175 outstanding high school students attended the getacquainted day with Texas A&M College here Saturday. They were guests of A&M hometown clubs. B. B. Lees and Harold Berry at

Truman Depicted As A War Drummer

MOSCOW, March 24, (P-Pres) zette today as a war drummer. atop a Wall Street skyscraper.



What has a railroad got to do with Easter Eggs?...

Who would think that the railroads have anything to do with those gaily colored candy eggs that delight the hearts of little children at Easter time? But they do-because whether it is candy Easter eggs or tractors, toothpaste or motor oil, the railroads bring them from the manufacturing plants of the nation-to you.

Yes, the railroads DO make a valuable contribution to your day-to-day living.

And, too, they help to protect your safety and welfare. How? The millions of dollars the railroads pay each year in federal, state and local taxes help maintain schools, police, fire and sanitation protection for you and your family.

And, the railroads provide good jobs for thousands of people - people who spend their salaries in their home towns, thus contributing to the prosperity of their individual communities.

Yes, the railroads are more than a system of transportation. They are a vital part of your life and well-being.

The Texas and Pacific Railway, as a service and tax-paying "citizen" of Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico takes an active interest in these three great states.

It is proud of its share in helping bring better living and greater prosperity to the towns and cities it serves.

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