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Way Seen For Power Greater Than A-Bomb Reds Charge U. S. Seeks Split Europe

BERKELEY, Calif., March 9. (AP)-Atomic science got off to an exciting new start today with man made mesons, mighty particles which heretofore have been produced only by nature.

The achievement ends a notable race among scientists in America, Europe and perhaps elsewhere. They agreed that artificial production of a meson would be the greatest thing in atomic research since the discovery of uranium fission in 1939, which led to the atom bomb.

Production of mesons in the laboratory for the first time was announced yesterday by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, famed atom smasher, and James B. Fisk, research director of the atomic energy commission.

The potent particles, which eventually may point the way to atomic energy far greater than that produced by the atom bomb, were produced in the University of California's 4,000 ton cyclotron.

Dr. Lawrence said laboratory mesons will give scientists their best tool for finding out just what particles there are in the nuclei of atoms. However, there will be no immediate practical application, he added. Despite the atom bomb, little is known about the insides of atoms.

Dr. Lawrence termed the accomplishment "one of the great milestones of all "time in fundamental atomic research."

Mesons are important because they are the most powerful particles known to science and because they have something to do with nuclei which researchers must learn about before they can solve any remaining atomic mysteries.

In nature they come from the upper air. Presumably they are born when the nucleus of a speeding hydrogen atom hits an atom of oxygen or some other matter in the air and explodes it. Mesons are products of these explosions. Some have been rated as having energies of hundreds of billions of volts. The energy produced in uranium atom explosions is only 200 million volts.

The cyclotron mesons are feeble onesonly about 4 million volts. Bigger atom smashers will be needed to produce the more powerful ones, Dr. Lawrence said.

Public Schools Can

themselves as to exactly how much ground their ruling will cover.

"The first amendment (to the Jewish Forces Constitution)," Black said, "rests

Says America **Planning War Against Soviet**

MOSCOW, March 9. (AP) -Russia maintained today that the United States is engineering a western power scheme to divide Europe and increase military strength in Germany for aggression

against the Soviet Union. In a note to the United States, Britain and France, Russia declared the western powers are trying to build up military potential in the Ruhr so as to "turn western Europe into a strategic base for American imperialism in Europe with the purpose of aggression against the U.S.S.R."

The note was made public last night at a news cohference. Russian officials said it was delivered Saturday, It did not say what action the government intends to take on its interpretation of events.

The Soviet note rejected a British reply to an earlier Russian protest against a recent three power conference in London on Germany's future. That conference, the Soviet note charged, violated the Potsdam agreement of 1945. (The conferees agreed Saturday on future international control of the Ruhr and a federalized form Not Teach Religion In add of government for western Ger-

In addition, the Russian note contended, the major western powers are trying to liquidate the four-WASHINGTON, March 8. (P- Eight Supreme Court justices agree power council of foreign ministers. that religious sects may not use America's public schools to teach Britain and America merged But in voicing their decision yesterday that disagreed among Germany so that they would not their occupation zones in western have to demilitarize that area "nor Justice Black, author of the majority opinion, upheld an atheist liquidate their military enterprises nother's complaint the religious education classes held in Champaign. in Germany," the Russian note de-Ill., schools violate the constitutional requirement for separation of clared. With Abilene Grand Champ

It further charged the United States wants to split Europe into two camps, and "include schismatic western Germany in the western bloc." To this end, the note declared, the western powers are paralyzing the allied control council in Germany, and want to liquidate he council of foreign ministers "ir

foreign ministers could not agree

NEW YORK, March 9 (P-Prices

markets today after yesterday's

Major Market

MacArthur Makes **Bid For Presidency**

Truman Will Seek **Demo Nomination**

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP) - General MacArthur bid openly for top place on the republican ticket today, even as President Truman foreclosed his mortgage on the democratic nomination.

The two announcements-only hours apart in Tokyo and Washington-far overshadowed today's New Hampshire primary, the first actual voting for delegates to the national party convention in Philadelphia.

MacArthur's message saying he is available but will not

actively seek the presidency+ caught professional GOP

politicians by surprise. It put the 68-year-old general in the positive candidate class, along with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

The supreme allied commander in Japan named no party in his announcement that he would accept 'any public duty to which I might be called by the American people." But his statement took note of

the fact that his name has been entered in the Wisconsin republican primary next month.

Mr. Truman's decision to run drove a new wedge into the democratic party split over his civil rights program.

His action killed any practical hope of Dixie party members for a compromise candidate.

nomination cannot be denied him.

by the national democratic conven-

This estimate was regarded as

significant because Thomas has not

joined in the outcry of his Dixie

colleagues against the anti-lynch-

ing, anti-poll tax, anti-job discrim-

ination and anti-Jim Crow meas-

ures the President has asked Con-

Thomas keeps his finger on the

But there was nothing in the

unnamed republican opponent.

McGrath said on this point:

in his own civil rights platform.

ion, he will accept and run."

sy within his own party.

civil rights proposals.

in November.

gress to pass.

platform.

Politicians generally agree that now the President has spoken the







J. WILLARD RIDINGS



FORT WORTH. March 9 (P-) was the only one in his class who from cerebral hemorrhage. He was sented religious education classes day. once a week in the public schools.

ma" for the TCU football teams in favor of religious education in organization and officers under were lower on major commodity Ridings was stricken late Monday schools. It will not hurt anybody. Haganah's overall direction. night after attending a symphony tion." within two hours. Chief Justice Vinson and Justices

of journalism, Ridings was an as- furter, Rutledge and Burton agreed sistant to Dean Walter Williams. with Black. He became head of the TCU But Jack 1927, and the southwest's first ing with some of Black's views. played by the Horned Frogs.

John W. Hull Is Dead Here

John W. Hull, 28, formerly as-

the past eight days, and had been education in shreds." ill since Jan. 6 when he was stricken on his first day at work as pressman for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Hull first joined the Herald organization in 1938, graduating from route boy and circulation department helper into an apprentice in the pressroom. In 1942 he accepted a position as assistant pressman on the Brownwood paper, serving there until he rejoined the Herald in January of 1947. He came to Big Spring 19 years ago.

When the Midland paper installed a new tubular press in its plant, Hull was appointed as pressman and had worked only about an hour on Jan. 6, the day he reported for active duty, when he was stricken. He had been hospitalized most of the time since then. He returned here two weeks ago.

Services will be held at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Eberiey chapel, where the body is in state, and the Rev. H. C. Goodman, Bay City, formerly Hull's pastor, assisted by the Rev. Jesse McElreath Airport Baptist paster, is to officiate.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Margaret Wheeler Hull: two daughters, Roberty Lynette, seven, and Martha Helen, age one year; his mother, Mrs. Ada Hull, Brownwood; and five sisters. Ruth Davidson, Big Spring; Mrs. Allene Brooks, Weatherford, Mrs. Maxine Novak, Mrs. Ed Terrell, and Mrs. Winnie Pope, Brownwood. His father and a brother preceded him in death.

Pallbearers will be Lewis Sady. Ed Stevens, Buck Tyree, Pershing Morton, Ben Daughtery, John Cox; and government can best work to achieve their lofty aims if each is left free from the other. x x x The first amendment has erected JERUSALEM, March 9 (P-Hag- order to get rid of all constraints a wall between the church and state which must be kept high and anah and Irgun Zvai Leumi, the which might hinder the conduct of two main Jewish fighting forces in such a policy as the council of impregnable." Mrs. Vashti Moccolum, a self- Palestine, will get together today. styled atheist, had complained that reliable informants said, to bind upon." her eldest son, James Terry, now themselves into a common military

church and state. Only Justice,

upon the premise that both religion

SUPREME COURT SAYS:

their beliefs.

Reed dissented.

er's stand.

a deluge of suits.

12, was "embarrassed" because he front against the Arabs. The merger has all been worked Prof. J. Willard Ridings, head of did not take religious instruction. out, the informants said, and a the Texas Christian university jour- Under the campaign plan a local pact setting out the details is renalism department since 1927, died council representing Protestant, ported ready for ratification by the suddenly here at 3 a. m. Tuesday Catholic and Jewish faiths pre- two organizations at Tel Aviv to- Prices Drop

Under the agreement, it was Nationally known as "advance Rep. Landis (R-Ind) said: "I'm learned, Irgun will retain its own One of the principal points in drop.

concert with his wife. He died amendment to clarify the situa- the agreement, Jewish sources said Grain slid substantially as the was an Irgun promise to halt im- pits opened weakly at Chicago then mediately its attacks upon British rallied to regain some of the losses. A graduate of the Missouri school Douglas, Murphy, Jackson, Frank- forces, now in the process of withdrawing from the Holy Land. tery over unfavorable international Irgun's attacks have long been a news and the blooming domestic

But Jackson and Frankfurter bone of contention between the un- political situation. journalism school in September wrote separate opinions disagree- derground group and Haganah, the Government rejection of most of-

official militia of the Jewish agen- fers on large quantities of flour athletic publicity man. For 20 Frankfurter said there may be cy. Haganah contended the attacks for export because it considered years, he saw every football game other plans of cooperation between were terrorism which hurt the Jew- prices too high affected grain tradschool and religious groups which ish cause. ing at Chicago, where there was a

Funeral arrangements are pend- are constitutional. But he insisted Some informants said David Ben heavy overnight accumulation of that "if nowhere else, in the rela- Gurion, chairman of the agency, selling orders.

York markets.

tion between church and state probably discussed the agreement Cotton dropped and then rebound-'good fences make good neigh- with Sir Alan Cunningham, British ed on mill buying.

bors"." Justices Rutledge, Burton high commissioner for Palestine. Soybeans at Chicago were off as and Jackson supported Frankfurt- during an interview yesterday. much as the 8 cent daily limit at Haganah never has been rec- one time. Corn was as much as Jackson, while going along with ognized officially by the British but 7% cents a bushel under yester-Frankfurter and Black's opinion in has been operating openly, along- day's prices in early trading.

general, said he felt it might bring side British troops and Palestine Wheat at one time was down 6% police, for several weeks. Irgun, an cents from previous figures. "Authorities list 256 separate and outlaw group, still is underground Top grade butter dropped a cent

died of cerebral hemorrhage at United States," he said. "If we Arabs and British. price this year, on the wholesale 5:50 p. m. in a hospital here Mon-day. are to eliminate everything that is objectionable to any of these war-

He had been in the hospital for ring sects x x we will leave public ish sergeants in a wood near Na- were down varying amounts in New ing tomorrow in the New Mexico tanyi.



estate at Santa Barbara, Calif., whose owner came up with this expensive but effective way to keep his grass green and valuable plants alive during California's current unprecedented drought. He has the water hauled into his water-rationed community by tank truck at a cost of two cents a gallon.

ABILENE, March 9. - Howard county 4-H club members dominated their sixth consecutive livestock show here Monday when Wayne White's lightweight milk-fed Hereford was named grand champion of the annual Abilene event.

HOWARD 4-H'ERS DOMINATE SIXTH

CONSECUTIVE LIVESTOCK SHOW

LOWERED FROM STRANDED SHIP - A group of

passengers, including a child shown in a man's arms, is lowered

in a net from the stranded army transport Private William H.

Thomas to a coast guard boat which ferried them to shore in the

lower Mississippi River not far from New Orleans.

The Howard countians, whose feeding projects were supervised by County Agent Durward Lewter, also won no less than seven other high ribbons in the beef steer division and two in the lamb show. They exhibited the first place pen of three milk-fed Herefords.

The grand champion was bred by Winston Bros. of Snyder. It won the blue ribbon the lightweight milk-fed class and then bested the dry-lot champion fed by Marvin Holloway of Merkel for the grand 'championship.

Howard county entries also captured two second place ribbons, two sixth place ribbons and one 11th place.

Reppy Guitar exhibited the second place lightweight dry-lot steer and the second place heavyweight milk-fed.

The sixth place heavyweight milk-fed steer was entered by David Newton, while Lowie Rice's entry placed sixth in the lightweight milk-fed class. Another lightweight milk-fed animal entered by James Fryar placed 11th.

In the fine wool class of the lamb show, Jesse Overton won third place and Raymond Phillips ninth place.

Texas Sets Terms For Pecos 'Treaty'

SAN ANGELO, March 9. IP- Texas will present to New Mexico President's declaration to give the tomorrow at Santa Fe, N. M., the basis on which it will agree to a "treaty" settling the longstanding interstate dispute over the waters civil rights issue. of the Pecos river.

Charles H. Miller of Barstow, Texas, member of the Pecos Comsistant pressman for the Herald, substantial religious bodies in the and has been striking at both the to 75½ cents a pound, the lowest pact commission, told the San Angelo Standard-Times last night that the amount of water Texas will ask has been determined and will be presented to the New Mexico compact commissioner, John Bliss, and

> capital. Order Of Arrow Miller, who is empowered to take the water fight to the United Schedules Camp

States Supreme Court, said the A two-day camp for Order of the

Engineers, A. A. Tamm, Harlingen

ary commission, and H. Pruitt, Jr.,

as, will go to Santa Fe. They will

meet with State Engineer Bliss,

Compact Chairman Johnson, New

Mexicos engineer advisor, John

Mexico's engineer advisor, John

cials, and R. J. Tipton of Denver,

consulting engineer.

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immediately south of the high

School Children

Texas proposal "will be based on the facts as developed by engineer Arrow Boy Scouts of the Buffalo advisors called in by the commis- Trail Council has been scheduled return to the 1944 civil rights plat- director of the government's bus sion." He added "it won't be based on any thing but the facts" and for March 19-20 at the Scout Ranch, that he "trusts a compact can be officials announced this morning. for equal rights for all. worked out now." "Then," he con- The event will be in charge of But southerners have said that and a former member of the comcluded, "we'll even help New Mex- Stuart - Painter and Red Palmer, Isn't enough. Their contention is merce department of the board's secretary-to apico get the water projects she Scout field executives of Odessa says, Mr. Truman will be running pear today to answer a subcomand Pecos, respectively.

Miller, Chairman E. V. Spence of the Texas State Board of Water

engineer, and R. L. Lowry of El NAVY, MARINE SWIMMERS SCOUT Paso, with the International Boundassistant attorney general of Tex-UNDERWATER IN ICY ARCTIC

> SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 9. In- Navy and Marine Corps swimmers for the first time have brushed against arctic ice in underwater scouting.

This was disclosed today by Vice Adm. George D. Murray, first task fleet commander, in an interview on Alaska exercises. The rubber-suited swimmers pushed through slush six inches thick and rubbed against four-inch ice in carrying out their missions.

They remained in water down to an estimated four degrees below freezing for periods of more than an hour. They came out then because their beachhead explorations were completed-not because they were exhausted.

Not even during the war did swimmers operate so far north. Attu and Kiska in the Aleutians were retaken without their preinvasion survey and demolition work.

They hit the water from submarines off Kodiak island in February. They wore long underwear under the rubber suits. Their faces were smeared with petroleum jelly.

Lieutenant Sears reported they demonstrated they could carry out their tasks right up to the Arctic ice pack.

The slush and ice were encountred as they reached the beaches

made known by Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath. McGrath gravely told a ring of reporters:

me to say that if he is nominated

touched off even greater controver- Dr. Edward U. Condon-but pulled

ling apart at the seams because of covery program.

With all of this in mind. Sena- ry the measure through.

WASHINGTON, March 9. UP-

pulse of a border political statethe kind Mr. Truman must carry program to help 16 western Euroif he wins a close rave over his pean nations. The house has not started debate yet.

Other matters before Congress: Appropriations - The House Apsoutherners any comfort on the propriations committee sharply criticized the government's tax-col-As he emerged from a 90-minute lecting agency-the internal reve conference in Mr. Truman's office enue bureau-in a bill to provide with Gael Sullivan, the democratic money for the treasury and post-

committee's executive director, office departments .. Taxes - a spokesman for the "The President's position is un- United States chamber of comchanged since he delivered his merce told the Senate Finance message to Congress and I might committee that cutting taxes would say that in my view, his position, be the best way to avoid a business as expressed in the message, is as slump.

old as the Constitution itself and Condon-The House Un-American as a new as the 1944 democratic activities committee began hearings behind closed doors on the McGrath already has offered to loyalty of Dr. Edward U. Condon, form plank. It merely pledged the reau of standards.

party in a general way to work The committee ordered three government officials - a member mittee's questions.

Famous Educator Will Speak Here

Dr. Glenn E. Snow, St. George, Utah, president of the National Education Association, is to speak here at 8 p. m. on March 16.

The famous educator is to appear here under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Classroom Teachers association, and he will be presented at the city auditorium so that a large number of people may hear him.

Dr. Snow is president of Dixie Junior College in St. George, where he was reared. He has served as a classroom teacher, high school principal, state senator, and official in various educational capacities. Since 1943 he has been a member of the executive committee of the NEA and was elected president of the unit at the 85th

annual meeting last summer.

The President's availability was "The President has authorized

WASHINGTON, March 9 (#-_

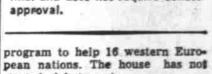
Congress and the administration Mr. Truman's decision to go aft- fought each other on two points toer his first full four-year term day-taxes and the investigation of

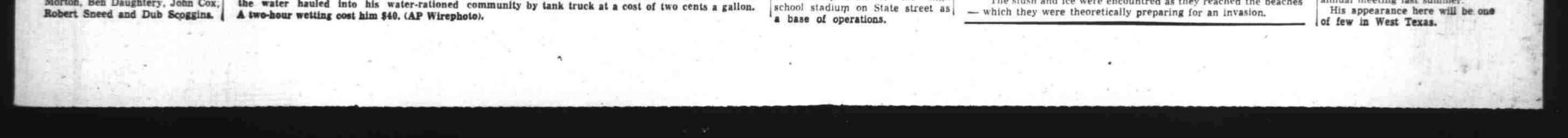
together on another: foreign aid. Secretary of State Marshall vis-Menaced by Henry Wallace's independent bid for the presidency, ited capitol hill yesterday to urge that party has shown signs of fal- speed in setting up a European re-

As a result members of both southern anger over Mr. Truamn's houses worked side by side to hur-

tor Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) told The Senate is in its second week a reporter "there isn't a chance in of debate on the \$5,300,000,000 the world" for Mr. Truman to win

> The House voted its un-American activities committee an additional \$200,000 to spend during the rest of this year. The action is final and does not require Senate





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WINS 'WALKING MAN' CONTEST - Mrs. Florence Hubbard, 68, listens to a radio in Chicago home shortly after winning the \$22,500 "Walking Man" radio contest by correctly identifying Jack Benny as the mystery man. Mrs. Hubbard, a widow, works for a Chicago department store. (AP Wirephoto).

THIRD WONDER DRUG New Germ Killer Saves Boy's Life

BALTIMORE, March 9 IP- A in Sydenham hospital here. He sufnine-year-old boy lay critically ill fered from a skin eruption with a ment of last year during debate

would lead to death.

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House in a long time. Dallas came out on top-with a were present and howled with glee 72-31 vote knocking out funds to at the outburst of rivalry between The interior department, in word start the proposed \$11,000,000 Mid- the two north central Texas cities. to Rep. Lindley Beckworth, Gladeway or "greater Fort Worth inter- Incidentally, while most of the Tex- water, says the demand for butane national airport." For nearly two hours words flew, Rep. Ken Regan of Midland voted. amazingly" since the war. principally from Fort Worth's red- He sided with Fort Worth, being a Manufacture of equipment for headed Congressman Wingate Lu- West Texan. cas and Dallas' tall, handsome darkhaired Representative J. to save the taxpayers' money, here sons for the shortage.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

was a good chance, to the tune of \$2,608,000. "And that's not hay anywhere,"

Latest Dallas-Fort Worth

Scrap Has Solons Howling

he cried. Here's what Rep. Jennings (R-Tenn) had to say after the House had been in an uproar for more than an hour: "You've had an entertainment

here you couldn't get in any show house in the country." HOUSTON, March 9. (P-The new) Missouri's Rep. Dewey Short, a

state university for Negroes has master or oratory on the republibeen labeled the number one tar- can side, broke in at one point to observe that the House had been State Representative Charles perturbed with the voluntary resig-Murphy of Houston hung this tag nations two years ago of veteran on the school yesterday and asked Congressmen Hatton Sumners of Gov. Beauford Jester to come here Dallas and Fritz Lanham of Fort

Worth. "I am thoroughly convinced now

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as delegation was present, only gas in rural areas has "increased

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using the liquefied gas has exceed-The brunt of Wilson's testimony ed increase in production of the

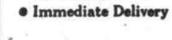
was that if Congress really meant fuel. That's one of the main rea-







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Murphy, in a three-page letter to Jester, said a special session of that they have two worthy sucthe legislature should be called if cessors," Short added. necessary. He termed conditions on the Houston campus "not satisfactory." He told reporters the communist he referred to are white persons and not students or faculty members of the university. Murphy said the activities of the

communists of the school have been unsuccessful. He recalled his state-

State Negro

Red larget

get of Texas communists.

for a personal investigation.

School Called

secondary infection that ordinarily whether to create the new school. He said he then predicted the Negro school would replace the Uni-

Doctors administered huge doses versity of Texas as the prime tarof the wonder drugs streptomycin get for state communists. and pencillin. They did not help. "The very same people who were Then they called Johns Hopkins active in Austin a few years ago hospital physicians who have been and were then, according to reexperimenting with a new, powerliable information, members of the ful germ-killer, polymyxin. communist party, are now working The Hopkins scientists injected within the student body and, posthe drug, in the form of a white sibly, within the faculty. They are powder, underneath his skin. Three attempting to destroy or to create days later, the eruption began to clear. He was well after eight days. continual unrest," his letter con-The unnamed boy was the first tinued. human to be treated with polymy-





dulant fever, whooping cough, certain types of blood poisoning and meningitis.

xin. In the last several months,

similar speedy cures have been ef-

fected by the drug in cases of un-

The Hopkins doctors-Perrin H. Long, professor of preventive medicine, and Morton S. Bryer, Eleanor A. Bliss and Emanuel Schoenbach -told of the first cure last night in giving their preliminary conclusions as to the usefulness of polymyxin in a series of papers before

the Hopkins medical society. They reported the drug may lead to a final triumph over bubonic plague. It will be sent to India soon to find how it works against that ancient curse on mankind. Typhoid fever, various urinary tract infections, tuleremia (rabbit fever) and certain deadly injections are among the ailments caused by the germs against which the doctors said they found the new drug "uniquely effective."

One big advantage polymyxin has over the other recent "wonder drugs" is that the germs it attacks do not develop a resistance to it, the doctors reported.

Polymyxin comes from the bacillis polymyxa. This is a minute organism commonly found in soil water sewage and musk.

The drug is not yet available for general clinical use.

Dr. Long, while cautioning that it is too early to predict the role the germ-killer will play in the treatment of disease, added that "I am certain it is a very effective drug."

The drug was described independently last year by Benedict and Langlyke of the northern research laboratories at Peoria, Ill., and by Stansley, Shepherd and White of the American Cynamid company.

OTTO SEES WAR COMING

ABILENE, March 9. (P-War between the United States and Russia is inevitable, Archduke Otto, heir to the Hapsburg throne, believes.

"It may be spring or it may be two years away. But certainly It is coming," the 33-year-old Austrian said here yesterday.

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Livestock Sale Twosome As seen in CHARM Every Wednesday Cool and urbane, done with T&P STOCKYARDS perfect understanding of A TYPICAL CAROLE KING GIRL'S A. L. Cooper and John Poe

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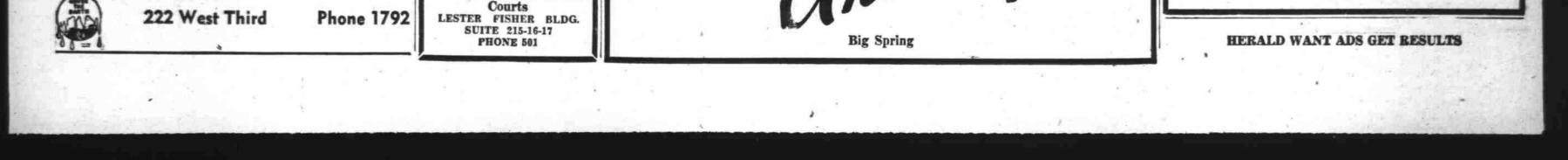
smart and garnished with straw-

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this dress that's simple and

berries! Pebble beach rayon

lynspun. Junior sizes 9 to 15.



S'western Life Shows '47 Gain Of \$60,000.000

In 1947 the people of Texas increased their insurance in force with Southwestern Life Insurance company to \$640,867,018, C. F. O'Donnell of Dallas, president, announced in releasing the company's 45th annual financial statement to policyowners. This was an increase of \$60.820,014 over 1946, he reported, enabling the company to close the year in its strongest financial position in history.

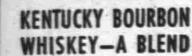
Assets of Southwestern Life increased \$18,776,753.17 during 1947, to a total of \$160,362,128.16.

More than 200,000 Texas citizens are now numbered among the company's policyowners.

Another notable feature of the statement was the report of the completion in 1947 of the new, modern four-story annex to the home office building of the company, designed to meet the growing demands of a rapidly expanding business. Extensive improvements to the main building, including complete air-conditioning, also were completed.

Southwestern Life is represented in Big Spring by H. C. McNabb, C. E. Higginbotham and Mrs. Belle Rose Black.







the stranded tanker Norfolk is towed to a lifeboat in a breeches buoy. The crew of 22 were all rescued after the tanker ran arround two and a half miles from Moorehead City, N. C., after a storm, (AP Wirephoto),

Labor Law Restrictions May **Up Union Political Activity**

By Paul Bolton Berald Austin Bureau

lation may be to cause labor unions in Texas to become more, rather Hartley act is "not for the laboring than less, active in 1948 politics. This applies primarily to con- tainly not for him." gressional races; and secondarily to state legislative and other state

office races. Labor groups won't violate the Taft-Hartley law which so narrow- said. "and any supposedly Demo-Harry W. Acreman, executive sec- Republican capitalist bill is a retary for the Texas Federation of Labor puts it, "We find it imperative to find some means of protecting our rights to say who our public representatives shall

Acreman and two other labor spokesmen-Joe T. Steadham, repesentative of the trainmen's brotherhood, and W. H. Winchester,

representative of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers and firemen-expressed their views. At the time of the interviews the representatives of the other big labor "de luxe in everything but price group, the CIO, were on a statevide trip to talk with union memBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 9, 1948 3

BROADWAY EXPERIMENTS IN TEXAS Stage, Film Fused For First

quences, a good musical score and aplomb here last night. a 10-year-old girl carried off the latest experiment of the Baylor ex-

Western Story Writer Is Dead

KERRVILLE, March 9. M-J. E. Grinstead, 81, a hill country peracters he described in western fic- eyes. The flat backdrops were tion, is to be buried today.

The one-time newspaper publishvesterday after a long illness.

Grinstead was born in Kentucky. came to Texas after residence in Missouri and the Indian territory. came back from the war maladjusted and wove tales of fantasy The first newspaper he published was the Oakland News in the ter- brought him back to earth was the ritory in 1893. He came to Kerr- plot. ville in 1899 and founded the Kerr-

ville Mountain Sun, a weekly which he published until retirement in Leve, who designed the sets. Both 1917.

He started writing western fiction and some 30 novels and 50 ididates than ever before." novelettes were published. Ife also The "right candidate" Steadham AUSTIN, Ma. 8.-The effect of defined to mean any man with a published for five years a monthly restrictive federal and state legis- "pro-labor" record. He added that semi-fiction magazine "Grinstead's any one who voted for the Taft- Graphic."

During a term in the Texas legman and the laboring man is cerislature in 1907 he authored the bill which established the state

Then to underline the point: "Any sanatorium at Carlsbad, Texas. senator who voted to override the Survivors include three sons, H. President's veto of the "ft-Hartley G. Grinstead, Mobile, Ala.; E. D. act is no Democrat." Steadhar.. Grinstead, San Antonio, and P. D. ly curtails their activities; but as cratic senator who voted for that Grinstead, Kerrville; a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Jordan of Crockett and five sisters and one brother. (damn) political scab." Steadham and Winchester point-

ed out that the constitution of the Tex. railroad brotherhoods does not al-

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Time In Baylor Production

WACO, March 9. (P-Film se-perimental theater group with wore the harried looks last night The experiment was "Eleven walking the baby,

Lives of Leo," a play written by Their baby was all right, with A. B. Shiffrin, New York. The in- only a touch of colic. The film novation was the interweaving of sequences weren't as smooth as movie scenes with the plot. The Martha's performance but there musical score, played on a record-ing helped bridge the gaps among to overcome.

the numerous scenes. Little 10-year-old Martha Mont- films, "but there's no reason why "It's new," Leve said, about the gomery, whose father is a car-penter in south Waco, sailed through the entire experiment with no sign of a bobble. The whole sonality as colorful as the char-acters he described in western fic. eves The flat backdrone units self."

eyes. The flat backdrops were adapted from designs as a 10-year-old would draw them. Four of the movie sequences, flashed rather off-focus on the backdrops were with the characters projected on er, legislator and author died here off-focus on the backdrops, were the backdrop. dreams the child would have of her The play and the experiment

hero. In this case it was her father. were well suited to the intimacy The father, Leo Dowling, was played by Richard Hawkins. He

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low any expenditure of funds for brotherhood funds, either locally political activity. Therefore, they or nationally, in the 1948 camstated, there will be no use of paigns.



Burnet Hires Coach

WICHITA FALLS. March 9. (P-Charles Carraway, head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Wichita Falls high school, has resigned to go to Burnet as head coach of all athletics.

He will succeed Carl Boge, who resigned to enter private business.

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THE **RECORD SHOP** bers and leaders and determine a course of action. Those representatives, who are now making a survey, are Jeff Hickman, executive secretary of the political action committee, and Mrs. Pauline Kibbe; a member of state headquar-

ters in Austin. The Taft-Hartley law forbids labor unions openly to participate in politics, either through contributions or publications. Acreman suggests that AFL locals may operate through "other groups". Groups of laboring men, he said, might form "Neighborhood Political Club" or a "John Doe for Congress Club." That the membership coincided with the membership of a labor union would be coincidence. This group's funds, Acreman

pointed out, could be used as the group saw fit, since the Taft-Hartley law does NOT apply to other than labor unions. "We are positive in our own minds," Acreman said, "that this law is unconstitutional, and that the Supreme Court ultimately will declare the rights of labor unions to have an interest in political

matters. "The working man is entitled to have a voice in the management of his government as much as any employer or professional person. We are tired of being rated as 'second class citizens.' " However, Acreman said there probably would be no state wide coordination of activities; that political action by AFL groups will be on an individ-

ual and local basis. Steadham and Winchester, who office together, said that railroad men have almost always voted as a unit and that this year there is absolutely no doubt that the brotherhoods will take more interest in voting for the right can-

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U. S., Like Palestine, Is On The Spot

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It was one of those affairs which looked good on paper, moreover, it had no little urging from Zionists in this country. The position anticipated a considerable amount of reaction within the Holy Land itself and perhaps sympathetic reaction among the Moslem world.

Whether it took into full consideration the oil reserves down in Saudi Arabia is not known, although it would seem impossible, in this calculating world, that such

a material consideration should be slighted. Probably Uncle Sam had ample assurances from Ibn Saud. However, when an American newsman quoted the Arabian king as saying he didn't like the partition plan but wouldn't disturb his deals with American and British oil companies, an immediate news black-out from Arabia resulted. At any rate, something has happened to dampen the U.S. enthusiasm. So today we're still on record for partition, although we have, for the moment taken refuge in the deep mysteries of the UN by-laws, charter, etc. Apparently the U.S. as well as Palestine is on the spot.

Stanton Cagers To Represent Area Well

This week when the girl's basketball state tournament is held in Hillsboro, this section will be represented for the second consecutive year by the Stanton sextet.

It will be remembered that the girls of Professor H. G. Hambrick proved to be the surprise package of the tournament last year, barely losing out in the finals. Naturally they go into the state meet this year with a great deal more prestige. While the record this year isn't entirely

has been keen, it has been outstanding. The Statnon girls basketeers have been consistently a fine team. Not only have they possessed ability 'and coordination, but they also have demonstrated the qualities of sportsmanship.

So as these young ladies go into the state tournament, they carry with them the best wishes of all fans in this area. Whether they win the title or not is conjectural, but there can be no doubt that they will represent the section with credit.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

spotless, for competition out in this section

Hitlerism Still Lives In Many Hearts

It's shocking, but not very surprising, to hear from Frau Gertrud Scholz-Klink Heissmeyer, fuchrer of German women in the Hitlerian era, that she is "still a Nazi-as much as ever." Frau Heissmeyer and her husband, Maj. Gen. August Heissmeyer, one-time officer in Hitler's hand-picked Elite guard, have been arrested in Wuerttemburg where they had been living under the name of Stuckebrock. The female fuehrer clenched her fist as she proclaimed to members of the press: "Hitler still lives for me and my hushand!

Of course that's what one would expect from a hard-boiled Nazi chieftainess. Still, as remarked, it's shocking thus to be brought face to face with a harsh re-

The Nation Today-James Marlow

WASHINGTON, U-The gov- office in every state.

minder that while Hitler is as dead as a door-nail, his totalitarian creed lives on. And it persists not only in Germany but has close imitators in other countries. One of the most difficult of the

allied problems-and one of the most vital-is how to democratize Germany and make it a peaceful nation. Frau Heissmeyer's attitude is that of an unnumbered host of her countrymen. Most of them are more discreet-or perhaps one should say secretive-than she with their language in public, but they harbor in their hearts what she is

bold enough to say. Nobody knows how many Germans still carry a picture of Hitler in their hearts. The only figure I have heard was given me by the military authorities in the British zone of occupation. They said that the toughest group to democratize was that between the ages of 14 and 35, which Hitler had thoroughly Nazified. The British held that these folks were about ost to the Allies.

That places a terrific handicap on the Allies, for within this group are the parents of a new generation. Their children are being taught democracy in the schools, and go home to have it argued out of their young minds by Nazi fathers and mothers whose influence in most cases outweighs that of strangers.

The ideological de-lousing of Germany is going to take many long years, during which allied troops will have to be maintained in the country-unless the allies are prepared to gamble with world peace.

fidential memorandum on proposed changes in the tax laws contains some bad news for commodity speculators who have been raking in millions in profits. Dictatorial Ways and Means Chairman Harold Knutson considered the memo so secret and explosive that he refused at first to show it even to members of his committee, fearing leaks to the press.

3. Elimination of the long-es-

current method of computing the taxable income of life-insurance

should go down like this. It's a disgrace the way farmers are be-

Sanders-"Maybe you're talking about brokers. The farmers have sold most of their wheat. They aren't being hurt like some others I could mention."

Moore-"You ought to get out a statement before prices go any lower. You people represent the

Look At 'Westerns' We hear comments now and were actually going through such experiences as there is no defi-

nite set pattern for the ways of

This form of entertainment sat-

isfies a crave for excitement of

the youngster and stimulates in

him a more vivid imagination

and a better understanding for

what happened in the settling of

the western part of the United

The young movie-goer must re-

alize though that the movies are

not authentic reproductions of

history, but the "westerns"

arouse a desire to study history

and just what did happen, so the

child can help the grown-ups crit-

icize the technicalities of the

A look at the audience at any

show of a western picture re-

veals that as many or more

adults attend these as children

and if asked will admit that they

But no matter how often we see pictures that have the same plot, there is always a slightly

different set of characters with

varying personalities and a new set of circumstances that holds

the interest of the onlookers

through-out the hour and half to

So this type of show definitely

must have something that the

critical person hasn't the ability

to denote. At any rate, the cin-

ema - going youngster always

looks forward to seeing his fa-

vorite cowboy in the next reel

of adventure, with a new leading

lady-this is a true America

practice.-BILLIE BURRELL

enjoy seeing them.

three hours.

life to follow.

States.

show

then about the absurdness of the so-called western movies - and are guilty of making them at times.

Around The Rim-By The Herald Staff

Of course when we stop to think about them, they all have more or less the same idea and theme behind them. The big brave hero just happens to be riding along and somehow or other rides into a place that is having trouble and needs his assistance. He usually becomes involved with a helpless woman that he rescues from the clutches of the gangster -she is, more often than not, the beautiful daughter of the good person involved in the plot, who is being mistreated. The helpful cowboy appreciates her beauty, but as a general rule, at the end of the show he rides on to the next place where his services are required.

Time was when we enjoyed the shows and followed the actions of the heros with intent interest. but we, too, soon began to realize that the good people whould triumph over the evil ones, maybe the old man who had lived a long fruitful life would have to be sacrificed to help the love plot, or make the need for assistance greater, but the roaming cowboy would be alive at the end of the show no matter what

The youngster today gets just as much thrill from the actions on the screen as if he were actually witnessing such scenesprobably more so, because he would become frightened if he

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Great Lakes Memories

NEW YORK - Having rubbed elbows with guite a set of celebrities in the years I've been covering Broadway, I started thinking the other evening of my first meeting with some of them.

Martha Raye, for instance. I was a sailor on a Great Lakes freighter back in the early thirties, and my regular Chicago shore leave was spent at the Chicago World's Fair. One of my hangouts was a casino where Paul Ash's band played really good dance music. His gal warbler was an energetic, ladylike youngster who performed in a straight style as she sang the latest ditties by Irving Berlin, Gershwin, Kern. She was attractive in an ugly duckling fashion. And I'm afraid I liked her much

cozy little promotional stun which the ladies loved. We stage struck fellows used to stand em barrassedly in the rear, balance ing a cup, just gaping at the love ly Rozz. Inevitably, she saw ou discomfiture and wandered over to chat, which was why we were there, of course. Swell gal then as now, and deserves all her

to the lobby and served tea,

success. Robert Alda. The fellow who later played George Gershwin was a straight man in a Minsky burlesque show and since I wa pally with Harold Minsky, w had a few soft drinks together on occasion. Another serious youn ster who knew where he was go

ing. And got there. Harry Truman. I was intro

Tom Dewey. I covered the Dis

trict Attorney's office here whe

ber one morning while waitin

for a story to break that we di

June Allyson. Pert little Jun

was a chorus cutie and one of the

most popular professional inhabi

tants of that plush sub-cellar, the

Copacabana. I used to night-clul

door-Johnny one or two of he

fellow chorus kids who were per mitted to stay out later. Wonder

what ever happened to them!

their campaign to make Ameri-

can jazz music less popular with

(9) The Soviet Army newspa-

per griped that too many of its

marching songs were "lyrically

peaceful, passive and sometimes

vulgarly Philistine." It suggested

that the composers get out and

spend some time with the troops.

Soviet economist, was tossed out

of his post, for daring to express

the non-Marzian belief that the

capitalistic countries weren't col-

superstition with appropriate en-

lightenment" in the Marxist-Len-

An odd thing about most of

these cases of communist back-

sliding is that the guilty wretches

come from the most - favored

classes in the "classless society"

-the well-paid intellectuals and

managers of the Soviet system.

ERNEST BEVIN, born March 1,

1881, has been called "the

(11) In Soviet Estonia the Rah-

(10) Eugene Varga, top-ranking

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Sweeping Changes Asked In Tax Laws

over immediately to the treasury. WASHINGTON - A highly con-2. Authorizing the Federal goving robbed." ernment to withhold wages from Federal employes who are delinquent in income taxes.

tablished practice of allowing deductions for work clothes, except specialized clothing for particular occupations.

4. A sweeping revision of the

obstacles he had to surpass.

to use their brains to keep from blowing them out.

Meaning: If you have a war trophy or souvenir-gun, shell, Sullet, bomb, grenade, mine-be sure it's unloaded.

You can have it checked for free

Many people. including children, have been killed in this country since the war by trophies ought to be harmless. For example:

Boys blown to bits by a basooks shell; children killed with "unloaded" pistols children mangled by hand grenades.

This country is loaded with trophies brought back from overseas by servicemen.

The government has a nationwide campaign for a check on war trophies. It's run by the alcohol tax unit of the treasury department. That unit has an

Texas Today_

is trying to get people All the information here comes it will be returned to you, free of from the alcohol tax unit. The Army, Navy, peace offi-

cers and civilians all over the country are helping out. Every county has a four-man war trophy committee plugging to get people to have their war sou-

Campaign To Stop Blown-Out Brains

venirs checked Suppose you have a trophy and wonder whether it's loaded. How can you find out? This way: 1. Write the commissioner of internal revenue, Washington, D. C.

2. Or call the office of the alcohol tax unit in your state. 3. Or notify the nearest policeman, police station or sheriff. What happens then? Your trophy will be picked up and taken to the nearest Army or Navy station which has firearms experts.

crime.

If they can do so without destroying the trophy, they'll unpaid.

charge. Don't take a chance even with trophies from World War I or the Civil War. Shells used in both wars still are blowing up.

load it-make it harmless-and

Certain weapons must be registered with the alcohol tax unit: machine guns; shotguns or rifles with barrels less than 11 inches long; any firearm, except a pistol or revolver, which could be concealed on the person: a muffler or silencer for any firearm. The government is worried that a lot of foreign-made machine

guns and sawed-off shotguns will get into the hands of gangsters. If they're not registered, they'll be hard to trace when used in a

The alcohol tax unit was picked for the job of registering such weapons because it has investigators in every state to see that the Federal tax on alcohol is

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Wayne's Big

Year Coming

HOLLYWOOD (A) - This will

The Winterset, Iowa, actor is

first?) as the sadistic Ralls in

. . .

you-this Grahame gal is hot

Eddit Cantor tells me his biog-

raphy is progressing well at

Warners, despite contrary re-

ports. He expects it to be filmed

Robert Montgomery is just

stuff

in the fall.

be a big year for John Wayne,

both as producer and star.

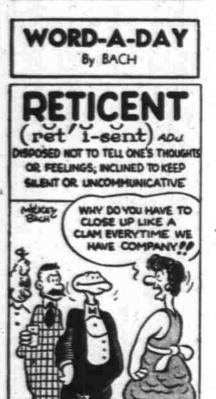
Sidewalk Cattlemen Defend Texas

The Madisonville sidewalk Cattiemen's association, a famed Texas organization of bull throwers, today embarks on another adventure.

This time the booted boys are trying to convince the world that what some out-of-state soldiers said about Texas ain't true.

"Recognizing that out-of-state men who trained in Army and Navy camps in Texas during the war went away denouncing the state, fluently and bitterly, the association is launching what it calls a national corrective campaign." So says H. B. Fox, who sees all, knows all and tells all about southeast Texas.

And here's the pearl in the campaign oyster: To the offspring of a Texastrained, out-of-state vetaran who



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writes the best letter on "Why My Daddy is Wrong about Texas," the Cattlemen's association will give a free trip to Madisonville, and a week's visit on a nearby ranch, climaxed by the designation of honor guest at the association's annual barbecue,

May 27. "Just sit down and write us a letter, explaining why you know your daddy is wrong about Texas," the association says. "Get the letter to us by May 1. The writer of the best letter will receive a round-trip plane ticket and the cattlemen will do the rest when the winner lands.

"No strings attacked. You don't "Wake of the Red Witch" at have to send us any bottle tops Republic. He is preparing two of old horseshoes, belt buckles, sadhis own productions there: "Eadle blankets or your father's service patch-and we certainly gles in Exile," a story of Nawouldn't want any facsimiles." poleon's henchmen in America. Fox said officials of the sideand "The Alamo," about the fawalk cattlemen feel that "the mous Texas fort.' opinion of out-of-state veterans is a warborn neurosis that would have developed equally against Rhode Island, West Virginia, or

fathers" for John Ford at MGM. It's the story of three outlaws New York, had a soldier trained who discover a woman in childthere. The contention that Texas birth on the desert. Their dilemis a dull, flat, wind-swept, northma: Whether to continue fleeing er-bitten, sand-corroded, sun-blisor help the woman and risk captered, insectridden place - deture. The title tips off their decisigned to train men in so battle sion. areas loom attractive in comparison - is an unfortunate after-Gloria Grahame's first version

math of world conflict." of singing "Varadise" in "The "Thunder, there ain't nothing Long Denial" was too warm for wrong with Texas-them veterthe Johnston office... It had to be ans is confusin' us with second re-filmed with less explosive lyrlieutenants," a member of the ics. That's what I've been telling

association added. Address your letters, children, to the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's association, Madisonville, Tex.

Skin In Demand

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)-Acabout to close a deal that will cording to a broadcast by Radio put him on the air as a news Australia, during the last year commentator. Bob has more kangaroo skins sent to the Unitbackground than most actors for ed States have realized more than commenting on the news, having \$3.000,000 profit and there is a

The memo was prepared by the Internal Revenue bureau and recommends 49 specific changes in tax statutes, including a sweeping revision of capital-gains assessments. This would prevent

the Ed Pauleys from declaring in their income returns "any gain or loss attributable to fluctuations in the market price of securities and commodities" resulting from so-called long and short selling.

Congress also is urged to plug up "existing loopholes" in capital-gains-tax regulations "through which short-term capital gains may be converted into long-term captial gains, and through which fictitious losses are used to offset real gains, in income returns."

To discourage speculating, the law now requires speculators to pay a tax on their full profits provided they dispose of securities or commodities within six months - short term - of purchase. If, on the other hand, they dispose of securities and commodities held longer than six months-long term-they pay a tax on only 50 per cent of their profits. Therefore many speculators convert their short-term gains into long-term merely by telling their brokers to defer payment on sales until after the six-month deadline, thus greatly reducing their taxes. Also, many with broker connivance, only declare losses in the sixmonth period, but keep their profitable accounts operative for longer than six months, thereby cutting taxes in half.

In other words, the present capital-gains-tax law tends to make the United States a nation of speculators and tax sharpshooters

slated "to play a heavy role (his CHANGES RECOMMENDED

These tax-evasion practices have been hotly denounced by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, and the Internal Revenue bureau now urges that they be changed.

Other changes recommended by the bureau include:

1. Making employers who delay payment of withholding taxes John also will do "Three Godfrom employees subject to a) "civil penalty." Some employers make a habit of using withholding taxes to defray business expenses instead of turning them

companies to more equitably reflect" their profits.

5. A revision of the law dealing with recovered war losses in order to make the tax on U.S. property in enemy countries recovered after the war, equal to the deduction claimed by the owner when he lost the property

on Dec. 7, 1941. 6. That corporations be permitted to prorate a heavy loss five years forward and one year back, instead of using the present method of a two-year "carryback" and a two-year "carryover." Thus a company could spread a heavy loss over a period of six years.

7. That Congress "explore the question" of decreasing taxes on small business corporations with incomes below \$50,000, which now must pay a 53 per cent tax on income exceeding \$25,000, and up to \$50,000 compared with 38 per cent tax assessed on corporations with incomes over \$50,000. The bureau of internal revenue feels that the 52 per cent tax on income between \$25,000 and \$50,-000 is too high. It will be interesting to see what Congress does about these carefully prepared proposals for tax revision.

INSIDE KNOWLEDGE

One way by which the little group of speculators around Senator Thomas of Oklahoma made money was by getting some influential person to make a statement calculated to affect the commodity market, then, knowing in advance that this statement was coming, they would play the market accordingly. That's why Senator Thomas's own statements on the senate floor, certain to affect the market at the same time he was speculating, were so important. How the system worked is

shown by the following telephone conservation between Ralph Moore, speculating buddy of Senator Thomas, and J. T. Sanders, legal counsel of the National Grange. Moore-"The market's in a

hell of a shape." Sanders-"It is bad, isn't it?" Moore-"What are you people

going to do about it?" Sanders-"What can we do?" Moore-"Well, the Grange can issue a statement of some kind

to help steady the market. There's no reason why prices

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farmers, don't you?" Sanders-"You bet we represent the farmers! Who are you trying to represent-the farmers

or Ralph Moore?" The Grange official didn't get the answer to this hot dig. Angrily. Moore hung up.

RELIGIOUS ITALIANS Harassed Secretary of State Marshall has confided to friends that he is more worried than ever about the approaching elections in Italy. He fears a combination of the Yugoslavs and Italian communists may try to take over. Meanwhile, Francesca Lodge, wife of the G.O.P. congressman from Connecticut, herself born in Italy, has received an interesting letter from an old friend indicating that the religious temper of the Italian people will win out over communism.

"Life here seems to have come to a standstill," Mrs. Lodge was informed. "Everything is paralyzed waiting for the result of the elections in April - Russia must be handing out millions for propaganda, but a great many do not think that she will make it. The feeling is very strong against them.

"A new wave of religious fervor seems to have come over most people. There are all sort of manifestations in the way of the madonna appearing in several places. At Assisi the great statue on the top of Santa Maria Degli Angeli-the romantic little church where the pilgrims used to meet coming back from the Holy Land, and where Saint Francis lived and where the rose plants have bloodstains on the leaves-well, this big statue for days now has been the center of thousands of visits from people from all over Italy. The madonna's head is seen moving backwards and forwards and sideways, while the halo attached to her shoulders remains still. The statue is enormous, very heavy bronze. The halo is thoroughly attached to the head but even so it does not move. Scientists and the most incredulous people have witnessed this miracle and believe in it. They say when a madonna moves it is a sign of response to prayer and means she will answer the prayers and protect her people."

Drums Different

INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.) - The Indiana Drum Co. promised not to interrupt the peace and quiet of the neighborhood where residents had fought construction of its plant. Company officials explained that the plant would not be as noisy as the name indicated. It will manufacture non-metallic bearings for radar equipment.

Rice Deplored

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.)-Catholics in the Columbus diocese have been reminded that the custom of throwing rice at weddings is wasteful. In a letter to pastors, Bishop Michael J. Ready referred to the practice as "Sinfully wasteful to indulge today" when "food is so much needed

better then than I do these days duced to him in the men's poy on Broadway. She doesn't sing nearly so well, and her comedy der room at Toots Shor's restau rant. He was in Congress the material is-well, this is a famand didn't impress me at all. ily newspaper and I won't detail

. . . Rosalind Russell. The same year when I was a deckhand. Rozz was one of the features of a stock company called The Liddle Players, at the Shubert Teck Theater in my home town, Buffalo. She was a fine actress then and the artistic enthusiasm of the best local critic, one Arids Smith, who gave her some eagerly received encouragement. I used to go to matinees-it was cheaperand after the matinee Rozz came

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Red 'Paradise' Trouble

NEW YORK, M-Some leading a classical style and renewed comrades in Soviet Russia, which wants to make the world safe for communism steppe by steppe, appear to be getting out of step themselves with Karl Marx, their apostle.

And capitalistic flyspecks keep showing up in the Red paradise of promised plenty.

Here are a few signs of the collisions between human nature and dialectical materialism which recently have annoyed the toiling proletarians of the Kremlin:

(1) Moscow's Bolshoi opera balva Haal newspaper regretfully let theater went over its budget noted that "many pupils go to by 150,000 rubles. church." It blamed this on teachers who failed "to combat such

(2) One motion picture studio gave Hollywood an example in efficiency by spending three years making a film that is still unfinished.

(3) Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev complained some Soviet ministries were doing a lousy job of building new factories, were lying about their accomplishments and also hoarding materials.

(4) The minister of trade, A. V. Syubimov, has been bounced rom his job for falling down on (5) The education ministry (5) The education ministry Lyubimov, has been bounced from his job for falling down on

(5) The education ministry bawled out Soviet scientists for studying the birth rate of spiders instead of vital agricultural problems. They also were told to quit looking in their test tubes for extraneous facts and spend more time proving Karl Marx's theories of the class struggle.

(6) The American military government in Berlin charged that while Soviet bigwigs were sneering at "dollar diplomacy" they were active in the German black market trying to cadge all the dollars they could in order to buy more needed goods from other countries.

(7) The Soviet youth newspaper sadly asserted that Russia's young people are now dancing the Khazachek in a "decadent manner."

(8) Critics lambasted la

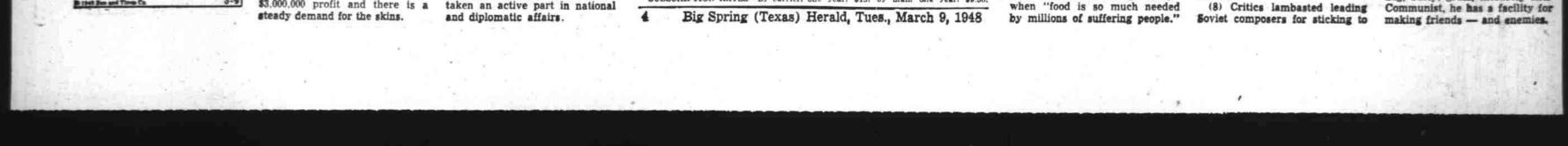




and General Workers Union when called to the Churchill war cabinet. Attlee made him foreign minister. Big, burly, gruff, intensely anti-



one." His first job as a farm hand netted 10 cents a week. He quit an \$8a-week job to become a union organizer. He was head of the



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Mrs. Elwood Street **Questions** Practices Of Parents At Meet

The age old practice of the par-jover the problems of the students their children was questioned by sion with five boys and five girls Rex Appleton, Lenten Barbee, at the High school Monday after- Johnny Andielta. Roland Coots, Mrs. Elwood Street, representative noon on "Boy and Girls Relations." Mikie Sanders, Karon Montgomery, ernoon. of the Hogg Foundation, at an open There she discussed the advisa- Lou Ann Lamb, Marjorie and Romeeting Monday evening in the bility of teen-agers owning auto- seitte Appleton, Johnnie Lee, Tay Municipal Auditorium before a mobiles, how long should they stay Marie and James Palmer, and Bilout on school nights and the "neck- lie Coates. "Even though the father does ing" situation. small audience.

make it possible for his daughter to go downtown and buy everything that her heart desires, it definitely should not be done because there will come a time when the daughter can't have what she wants and shock to her," advised Mrs. Street.

that it still does and also added that the human race would find each person to 'let down his hair" Monday afternoon was "The Chris- prayer.

they would just blow up! After discussing her views for she had made.

Mrs. Street is conducting a se- discussed the building of Christian Page and Mrs. J. S. Parks. ries of lectures in Big Spring dur- homes. Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien talked ing her two day stay here. This on the family reading and family of high school boys concerning their problems and at noon she addressed the Rotary club on "Who s the Head of the Family." This afternoon she is addressing a group of high school an college teachers. Tonight she will conclude her stay

Summers.

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gan.

with a talk with the girls' Athletic Association. She began the series with an ad-

dress at the Junior College talking





Theme for the royal service pro- Wide Proclaim." deed if there was not a place for grams at the Baptists churches Mrs. O. R. Smith led the closing was the lesson studied at the meet-

Those present included Mrs. Tom so to speak and to act natural- tian Home, Our Immediate Task" by the women's missionary society. Buckner, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Mrs. At the First Baptist Church Mrs. Cleve Reece, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. approximately an hour, she gave Marie Haynes, program leader, Sam Bennett, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, the listeners a chance to ask ques- gave the devotional from Psalms, Mrs. Bessie King, Mrs. E. T. R. J. Lyle. tions pertaining to their problems, 78:1-7 and Deut. 6:7. Mrs. Merrill White, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. and to question any statement that- Creighton gave "Influence of the L. F. Brothers, Mrs. L. M. Bond, Home" and Mrs. Viola Johnson Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. J. J. McElreath was in morning she spoke before a group example; the home and missions charge of the study at the Airport at the coffee service. was a topic lecture by Mrs. Burk Baptist Women's Missionary socie-

Easter Theme Is

Used At Party

Guests played games for enter-

nests.

tainment.

Mrs. McElreath's topic Mrs. R. D. Ulrey led the group in singing of "I Love to Tell the "Home Sweet Home." Mrs. John Story" and "My Hope is Built on Buchanan led a discussion on build-Solid Rock:" Mrs. J. E. Hardesty ing christian homes and Mrs. Roy Spivey's subject dealt with the accompanied them. the closing homes and missions. Mrs. Mary Mrs. Ulrey led

Cole talked on "For The Home." "I Love to tell the Story." "He Those attending were Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs Leadeth Me," and "Sweet Hour of Bennett Story, Mrs. W. B. Buchan- Prayer," were sung during the pro-

nan, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Roy gram. Leading prayer for the serv-Odom, Minnie Moore, Mrs. Theo ice were Mrs. Frank Early, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. Tom Gill and Mrs. C. V. Warren. Sonny Early was also present. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Fugiaar, Mrs. Alton

Underwood and Mrs. Horace Rea- Altar Society Makes

Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Viola Plans For Parties Johnson, Mrs. Burk Summers, Plans were completed for an Eas-Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. K. S. Thomas Catholic church parish by

Beckett, Mrs. Gene Turner, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. B. T. noon. The party that was originally lowing his ministry at Caperna-Mangel and Mrs. M. E. Harlan. scheduled for March 17 has been um.

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ed-for both enjoyment and economy.

Prayers Of The Bible throughout the party rooms at the fifth birthday celebration for La Vell Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Circle Meetings** Marvin Hanson Sunday afternoon. Favors were miniature Easter

Mrs. Clyde Johnston was hostess Mrs. G. E. McMahon, Mrs. How-Refreshments were served to to Circle One of the First Meth- ard Morgan, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. ents trying to make life easier for there and then led a panel discus- Sara Beth Scott, Joy Dell Miller, odist WSCS for the study, "Great Mrs. J. P. Boswell, Mrs. Mamie

Prayers of the Bible," Monday aft- Lee Dodd, Mrs. Charles J. Pruitt, Mrs. J. P. Showen, Mrs. W. H. Ashcraft, Mrs. Jack Herndon and Mrs. W. F. Cook led the study.

Mrs. F. W. Boren. assisted by Mrs. Joe Faucett and Mrs. H. N. Robinson. This session

Tuesday

Mrs. E. T. Scott, Mrs. Jack Han- was followed by a round table dis*tvents* Refreshments were served to cett, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs.

H. M. Rowe, Mrs. R. L. Warren, OF THE COMING WEEK Mrs. G. K. Chadd, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. R. Settles, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. JOHN A. Clyde Johnston, Kay Chadd and Mrs. Dave Duncan. Mrs. H. N. Robinson, 501 Bell. Spoudazio Fora meets with Mrs. nolds Gwen Cafford Reverley Ed. Clyde Johnston, Kay Chadd and Mrs. Dave Duncan.

will be hostess at the next meeting.

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"Great Prayers of the Bible. Mrs. A. C. Bass Monday afternoon. Those on the program were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. C. E. Tal-

bot, Mrs. W. V. Nichols and Mrs. The green and white, St. Patrick's Day motif was used throughout. The lace-laid table supported

brass appointments and triple candelabra. Mrs. W. D. McDonald presided

Attending were Mrs. Mae Zant, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. A. M.

Bowden, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Was Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. Royce AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERKS Satterwhite, Mrs. R. J. Lyle, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. M. S. Wade, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Merle J. Stewart,

Mrs. W. V. Nichols, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, one visitor Mrs. L. M. Adams, and the hostess.

Mrs. Merle J. Stewart will entertain the Circle at the next meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell brought the lesson study for Circle Three of the First Methodist WSCS, which met in the home of Mrs. J. B.

Pickle Monday afternoon. "The Prayers of Jesus," were studied. Some of the more im-portant ones mentioned were His "ROYAL NEIGHBORS meets at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. DUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. W. J. Garrett. 412 E. Park. at 1:30 p. m. the Altar Society Monday after- prayer at Gethsemane, Transfig- West WARD P-TA will observe Fathuration prayer, and the prayer fol-

Mrs. Albert Smith presided at

Two Auxiliaries Meet Together

ior Girls Auxiliary of the East Monday evening when the club dis- lips will meet together at 5 p. m. Fourth Baptist church gave the cussed plans for the Spring formal Wednesday at the Bradshaw studio. program at the meeting of the which is to be held in late April Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First or early May. Baptist church Monday afternoon.

A playlet on Home Missions Nall next Monday. was given by Nelda Jo Echols, Della Sue Reynolds and Laverne Janelle Beene, Nancy Whitney Cooper, who played the parts of Earlynn Wright, Sue Nell Nall,

Heart and Message. A social was held following the program.

Glenna Coffey, Mary Frances Nor-man, Nelda Boatman, Janice

Turner, Peggy Todd, Delores Hay- Plans To Beautify Brooks, Ethel Chapman, Lila Jean good. Margie Ann Morris, Lua Cur- Church Yard Are Made ry. Anna Belle Lane, Earlene Ber-

ry, Louise Smith, Lillian Smith and Sue Blankenship.

derson, Betty Anderson, Dorothy Mary's Episcopal church Monday Clayton, Treva Johnson, Billie afternoon Davis, Wilma Gibbs, Frances Rea-

gan, Judy Reagan, Alice Smith,

nolds, Gwen Gafford, Beverley Ed- J. R. Maceo to members of the Gene Choate. 1306 Main. with Mrs. nolds, Gwen Garlord, Beverley Ld- J. R. Ma Adrian Vaughan as co-hostess at 7:30 wards, Helen Jenson, Leia Patter- auxiliary.

p. m. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI meets with Elizabeth Mudock. 1410 Johnson at 8 p. m. ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS son, Nelda Jo Echols, Della Sue

DRDER OF RAINBOW FOR THE Christian Council meets at the Masonic hall at 7 p. m. PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF OES meets with Fannie Stephens. 1706 Bcurry at To Support Board

7:30 p.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 meets at the OOF hall at 7:30 p.m. RUTH CLASS of East Fourth Baptist Members of the First Christian Woman's council voted to support church will have a social in the home of Mrs. J. W. Croan. 417 E. Park at

KEE REBEKAH LODGE wil

the board in the building of a new :30 p m. sanctuary or educational building Wednesday at the session Monday afternoon at the church.

the Savation Army meets at the Dora Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m. PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at Mrs. J. D. Benson began the the church at 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the the 20th chapter of Judges after Rockett.

church at 8:30 p. m. SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND of which Mrs. Lloyd Thompson prothe East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 7 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets at nounced the benediction.

Others present were Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. A. Glenn, Mrs. Harry Stiff, Mrs. meets with Mrs. Grady McCrary, 211 E. Park at 3 p. m. RQUNDELAY DANCE CLUB wil F. C. Robinson, Mrs. George W. QUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will meet at the Country club. with Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. J. D. Holmes, Mrs. Harry Lees and

Howard Schwarzenbach. Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. J. T. Allen. Meeting Is Called

Wyatt as co-hostesses at 9 p. m. STITCH-A-BIT CLUB meets with Mrs Merrill Creighton. 1008 Wood at 3 p. m. CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. Zollic Boykin. 529 Hillside Drive. with By New Sorority Charles Watson as co-hostess a Mrs.

2.45 The Executive Board of the Ep-AND CHATTER CLUB meets with C. M. Weaver, 904 Abram at SEW Mrs silon Sigma Alpha Sorority will have a called meeting Tuesday at 3 p. MUSIC LUSIC STUDY CLUB meets with Ro-berts Gay, 600 E. 15th. at 3 p. m. 7:30 p. m. in room two of the

Thursday ALPHA CHI CHAPTER of Epsilon Siz-ALPHA CHI CHAPTER at the Settler Settles, as announced by the president, Leatrice Ross. ma Apha will meet at the Settles hotel. roam 2 at 7:30 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS meets at the WOW The national constitution and by-

laws will be gone over by the board and plans for Thursday's program will be made.

er's night at 7:30 °p. m. EAST WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m. CIRCLE TWO OF WSCS of Wesley Meth-odist church will meet at the church at

7:30 p. m. All members to attend this meeting.

Robert Stripling as

ATH ADD EVENTS SOC-FINAL ADD

3 p. m. BOARD OF EDUCATION of the First

church at

Herbert Mrs R

High Heel Slippers Meet In Hull Home

Dolores Hull was hostess to mem-Members of the Mary Zinn Jun- bers of the High Heel Slipper club the senior troop under Arah Phil-

The club will meet with Sue Nell

Those present were Rita Wright characters called the Head, the Curtisteene McCauley. Nancy Lovelace, Dorothy Purser, Ellen McLaughlin, Patsy Young, Jean Robinson, Judy Beene, Rebecca

Doury Garrison, Joyce Ann An- Woman's Auxiliary of the St.

Mrs. Obie Bristow presided at the meeting.

Refreshments of birthday cake and coffee were served by Mrs.

Attending were Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. John Warfield, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Obie Bristow. Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. E. B. Mc-Cormick, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kohlar and daughter of West Union, Iowa are

Reeves, who is to undergo major program with prayer. Mrs. Cliff surgery Wednesday. They are also Wiley presented the lesson from visiting her sister, Mrs. Chadd

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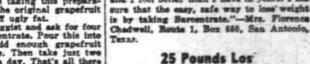
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stponed until after Easter. The Mrs. L. M. Bond was in charge society will have a covered dish the business session, at which time, of the program at the East Fourth Baptist and gave the topic "Buildpairs around the church. ing Christian Homes." Others on the program were Mrs. as a new member. J. S. Parks, Mrs. L. F. Brothers. Mrs. Bernad Huchton and Mrs.

Smith, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. R. T. served refreshemnts to Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Lytle and Mrs. A. W. Page. Songs sung by the group were Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. E. H. "The Solid Rock," "I Love To Tell Strauss, the Rev. Theo Francis and the Story" and "Come Women, the Rev. Edward Chaput.

luncheon March 24 and make re- plans were completed for the White Elephant sale to be conducted at Mrs. Cal J. Uthoff was accepted the next meeting. All members are COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will have the the next meeting. All members are urged to participate in this sale. KIWANI UEENS will meet However, Whitney, 813 W. The green and white colors were Mrs. Cleve Reece, Mrs. O. R. Berl McNallen were hostesses and used in the decorations and refreshments.

Friday Attending were Mrs. H. F. How-WOODMAN CIRCLE wil meet at the WOODMAN CIRCLE WOW hall at 7:30 p. m. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee. W. Hillside Dr. at 3 p. m. ART STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. ART STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. ie, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. Saturday

Jesse Graves, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL meets Mrs. C. R. Moad and the hostess. SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Circle four of the First Methodist WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Lenten Service Topic L. E. Eddy Monday afternoon. Mrs. H, J. Whittington led the "Viewing the cause of Christ's opening prayer, Mrs. Jake Bishop Cross at His Crucifixion" is to be spoke on the "Prayers of Jesus." the sermon topic at the Lenten Mrs. L. E. Eddy and Mrs. A. Cook service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at were also on the program.

Eaker will be hostesses to the next Hoyer. meeting in the home of Mrs. Eaker. Refreshemnts were served to Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. H. G Keaton, Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. B. T. Lovelace, Mrs. . W. Chowns, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Fred Eaker, Mrs. L. B. Russell Mrs. A. C. Hart and Mrs. W. A Miller.

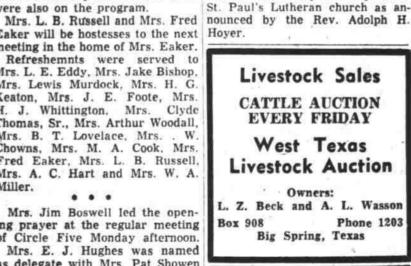
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Mrs. Jim Boswell led the opening prayer at the regular meeting of Circle Five Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Hughes was named as delegate with Mrs. Pat Showen as alternate, to attend the district conference in Plainview.

The lesson study, "Prayers of Jesus," was brought by Mrs. Jim Boswell, Mrs. Pat Showen, Mrs. William Reinwald and Mrs. Stanley Cameron on the program. Mrs. H. W. Morgan was hostess.

A discussion on "The Lord's Prayer," which ended with a season of prayer by the group was held.

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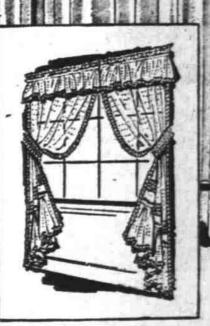
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John Malaise Maps **Busy Golf Schedule**

3AA Tournament Set For May 15

The Big Spring high school golf team, which opens its campaign Friday in Lubbock, has already district contingents.

tory, the Steers will also bid for tournament at Odessa tentatively set for May 15.

Johnny Malaise, Big Spring Abilene there April 16 and here May 11, San Angelo there April 13 20 and here May 14.

Lamesa will be made at a later date. Malaise said. Sweetwater is not fielding a team this year. Four players will constitute a

team. The local contingent has been working out for the past several weeks. Malaise will build his hopes around the sensational Bobby Maxthe entire state.

Maxwell has been burning up the Muny course, scene of the Steer now a free agent. practice rounds, lately. He has won many honors against senior competition.



A nice gesture on the part of the Kiwanis club, that of annually booked half a dozen tests with SAA hosting the high school basketball team and its coaches at a banquet. (The event comes off April 1 at the Settles hotel).

Perhaps an even nicer gesture would be to pay homage to both the resent the school in athletic his- high school and Howard County Junior college clubs. Harold Davis did a splendid job with the Jayhawks the past season, deserves much credit. They didn't win any championships but, like Johnny Malaise's the district championship in a high school youngsters, they were a credit to the town.

WALTER READ A FEMS' TEAM COACH BEFORE COMING HERE

Walter Read, the high school principal who is helping plan toward the April 1 program, took a girls' basketball team to the state tournacoach, has arranged matches with ment from West (Texas) four different years before moving here. His teams advanced to the quarterfinals each time.

Walter has quit the coaching game but he remains the village's horts. Miss Love is 6-feet-4 and Odessa; Ted Robey, Odessa; and and here sometime in late April or most rabid sports fan. In his four years here, Read has missed only one early May and Midland there April Steer football game and one home basketball game.

Arrangements with Odessa and REX PEARCE MAY NOT PLAY BASEBALL THIS YEAR

Rex Pearce, the Odessa baseball Oilers' crack second sacker, may forego the diamond sport this year to complete his college education. Pearce led the league in stolen bases last season, was a fair hand on the double play.

A. D. Ensey, the Odessa club owner, announced over the weekend that he had signed Jack Frazier, handy man of the team last season. Frazier caught part time.

ERNIE NELSON MAY BE SPORTING ANGELO TOGGERY

Bobby "Pepper" Martin, the new skipper of the Angelo club, may Fact of the matter is, few men's coach, said Monday the weather in Amarillo Sunday. four best high school linksmen in sign Ernie "Lefty" Nelson, who plagued the Big Spring Broncs as member of the Midland Indians last summer.

Nelson obtained his release from Midland at season's end and is Next to Our Town's Jose Cindan, Ernie was the hottest pitcher in

the circuit during 1947.

FORTY INVITATIONS OUT FOR BIG SPRING RELAYS

Forty invitations to the Big Spring track and field Relays have been sent out by Herschel Stockton, the local high school mentor, Both

PLAY MONDAY **ABC In Final** For Fem Game

Members of the American Business club basketball team, those who can still hobble around, take their next to last drill tonight at the high school gymnasium in preparation for their March 15 test with the All-America Redheads, the famed fems' team from Cassville.

Rankin was the only HCJC play-The Big Springers started work- er honored on either the first or outs three weeks ago. Some of second team. The poll was conducted by the Amarillo Times. them finished the same week, hav-

ing found they had been away from the hardwoods too long. Still Pate, Amarillo; Pat Babb, Amaand all, the Clubbers will be able rillo; and George Goodson, Wayto field a fairly potent ball club, land The second team consisted of

They'll have to, in order to stay Leon Burch, Wayland; Glen Brothup with Gene Love and her coerton, Amarillo; Buster Coats, every inch a basketball player. Dick Wiggins, Amarillo.

She'll be aided and abetted by such operatives as Hazel Walker, ten times All-America, Margie

Arends, Stub Winter, Phyllis White, Eloise (Red) Purkey, Hazel Reynolds and Mary Alice Hatcher. The Cassville team's claim to the women's world championship is no idle boast. It hasn't been beaten

teams are able to best the lasses. the remainder of the week would In their last appearance here two be the determining factor in how

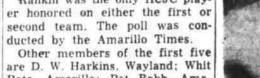
ABC team ten points. petition.

ward ABC charities.

Rankin Is Named Bowling Meet Set Week Of Drill Zone All-Star

Banquet Slated For First Ten

Horace Rankin, former Big Spring high school all-around athlete, has been named to the West Zone Junior College conference's all-star basketball team, it was announced Monday.



Ray Clark and Don Clark of the

local team gained honorable mention along with T K. Criswell, Wayland: Blue Clark, Odessa;; and Bill Knighton, Wayland.

teams, along with the coaches of the four schools, will be honored by a fems' contingent in years on. Spring high school track and field at a banquet given by the Times

Harold Davis, coach of the HCJC years ago, the Missourians beat the soon his thinly clads meet com- team. Monday expressed disappointment that Don Clark did not

Ducats for the classic retail for If the elements permit his squad rate either of the teams but pointed \$1 each. Proceeds beyond the guar- a full week of drills, he will take out that the Hawk bell-wether was

antee to the Redheads will go to- them to the Abilene invitational handicapped by injuries in most of meet Saturday. Should the weather the league games. He was at his get worse, the Bovines will not best in non-conference competition. start until the Brady meet two



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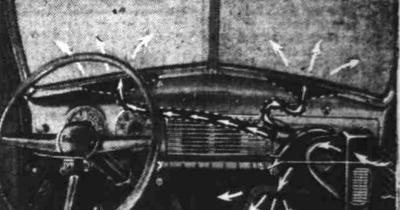
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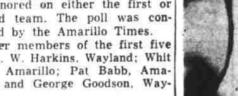
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will be host to the fourth annual money estimated at \$3,750 will be

association's tournament April 2 25. May 1-2 and May 8-9. Prize





HORACE RANKIN ... All Conference

Weather Factor

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Track Plans Herschel "Mule" Stockton. Big





	Classified	Advertising		Says Religious	Terrace Drive-In	Big Spring (Texas) Herald,	Tues., March 9, 1°
REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	Jays Kenyious	1242	Diffe Club Dieles	Classock
88-Houses Por Sale	80-Houses For Sale	80-Houses For Sale	83-Business Properties	Drogram's Force	Will Open 1948	Rifle Club Picks	OIG77COCK
SIX room house for sale; venetian	Network Note in	TWO room house and bath for sale		Program's Force	Concon Tuesday		
blinds: wool rugs on three floots; garage and wash house, corner lot;	McDONALD	with modern conveniences, \$1000 cash will handle: balance \$400 in	See Me For Bargain		Season Tuesday	Planning Group,	Northeast
fenced back yard. Phone 867, 1301 Nolan.	ROBINSON	small monthly payments. On Second block north Yell's Inn. 202 Creigh-	In Hotel. Also Have Big	is in individual	The Terrace Drive In (open air)	riuming oroup,	normcasi
THREE bedroom house for sale: furnished including Bendix washer,	Realty Co.	ton Street. Airport Addition. THREE room house and bath; built	Bargain In Auto Courts	15 III IIIdirriddai	thetere, situated on the City Park	Drogram Talkad	John F. Camp and S
double garage: bachelor's quarters over garage: priced to sell, owner		in cabinets, hot water heater; to be moved. See G. E. Neely. Gulf Oil	Duba C Martin	'Individuals should take religion	thetere, situated on the City Park Road, opens its 1948 season Tues-	Program Talked	Antonio and West Cent
leaving town. Terms can be ar- ranged. Located 511 E. Park. Call	711 Main Phone 2676 Practically new four room	Lease. 3 miles East of Porsan.	Rube S. Martin	seriously because the force of re-	day night, March 16, J. C. West,		company of Abilene ha
er see Iva Huneycutt, room 401, Crawford Hotel.	house, niceyard, possession.		First National Bank Building	ligious programs is the composite of individual devotion, E. C. Dodd,	owner and operator, has an-	Appointment of a planning com-	
FIVE ROOM modern home, close to schools and church on East 12th	Nice residence lots. FIVE room house, close	CDECIAL	PHONE 642	Howard County Junior College		mittee, whose duty it will be to put the rifle range in order for	drilling at once on No
street: If interested, communicate with C. R. Mann. RFD-1, No. 245,	in, harwood floors; reasonable	SPECIAL		 A second state of the second seco		immediate use, featured a re-ac-	
Ft. Collina. Colo.	price.	Three bedroom, modern rock	86-Miscellaneous	Brotherhood on Monday evening.	Privates Come Home," a recent		ty wildcat.
THREE room house and bath to be moved. 806 E. 2nd Street.	TWO close in lots, one on corner.	home, corner property, two lots, Edwards Heights; price is	 LARGE garage and storage room for sale to be moved. Phone 2676. 	He raised the question of what			The test, scheduled
	Business building on Main St.;	reasonable. Also 3-bedroom	87-Wanted To Buy	the quality of "the church would be		Dora Roberts citadel.	foot venture, is locate
	bargain for quick sale. Two beautful homes in Ed-	brick home, Washington Place,	WISH to buy 160 acre mixed land	if all members were like you and	Patrons will find the theater has an improved arrangement for park-	probability of an intensive mem-	south of Big Spring a 330 feet from the south
SPECIAL	wards Heights; 6-room	located on the Blvd. Nice home.	farm; must have good water and R. E. A. Byron McCracken, 505 N. W. 10th Street,	is "what Christianity has to offer	ing vehicles this year, West said.	bership drive: or purchase of sur-	of the northwest quarte
	house close in; near school; vacant.	C E Deed	WANTED	the world through mę."	There was some criticism of the parking pattern last year but the	I and the second s	37-33-2s, T&P. This will miles south of nearest
	House for sale to be	C. E. Read	Lots for sale. We need lots in		manager stated the defects had	tions of several teams within the	in the Howard-Glasscor
	moved; rooming house for sale close in.	503 Main · Phone 169-W	good location for people who	a real chance in their lives, that	been eliminated. The program will be changed	club, including one of women; steps toward increasing supplies, appoint-	will be a rotary ventu In northern Howard
Lovely five room brick home, large G.I. loan, \$2,400 cash will	Beautiful home on three lots		want loans.	they follow the example of Christ, "which has meant more to the	four times weekly. A snow will be	mont of instructions and augustually	board No. 1 Dora Can
handle; balance payable at	on pavement, partly furn- ished; bargain for quick	81-Lots & Acreage	Worth Peeler	Statement and Aller and The Statement and Statement and The Statement	proffered nightly regardless of the weather. Doors will open at 6:45		tion 29-32-3n. T&P. rei
\$51.87 per month; possession	sale; close in.		PHONE 2103	tory."	p. m. and the feature will start at	sion.	feet in lime and shale a and five-eighths inch cr
in short time. Three choice business lots in	Home on Scurry, real bar-		Card of Thanks We take this means of polifying	Music for the meeting was fur- nished by an East Fourth Baptist	7:30 o'clock, until the lengthening	and and method of me put	312 feet with 200 sacks
South part of city; priced to	gain for quick sale. Six room house near school,	FOR SALE	our many friends and relatives that we are deeply appreciative of the	quartet composed of Ira Menchew,	The Terrace Drive In opened its	vation Army, was named chairman of the planning committee, which	When the plug cures, of drill out and drill abeau
sell.	close in.	TOR SALE	kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent percavement in	Sam Bennett, Elmer Rainey and	doors Aug. 15 last year and con-	consists of George Wallace, Sgt.	Sun No. 1 Hale, n
	20 room hotel. Business lots, close in on		J. A. Yates and Williams family.	Mildred Jarratt.	tinued to operate until mid-No- vember.	William Walker, C Rogers, Red Roodard, C. A. Horton, Joyce Bass,	
Rube S. Martin.	. Runnels, Scurry and Main.	649 acres, well located - 3 miles out; a real farm; 430 cultiva-	Political Calendar	W. L. Mead reported that the		Frank Amos, club president. This	and was making more l
	SOME real bargains in room- ing houses and apartment	tion; well fenced and crossed		youth rally had resulted in five conversions, six additions by letter		group is to meet at 2 p. m. Friday at the citadel and go to the range,	lind No. 1 Mabee, north
* 17, *	houses. Several homes from	fenced; new barns and imple- ment building; 3 wells and	The Herald is authorized to announce the following candi-	and 10 rededications. He announced	VERIACIII DIER	in the bombardier school area, to	der 11,983 feet in unider
PHONE 64	three to eight rooms. NICE business lot close in.	mills; one tank; paved high-	dates for public office. subject	that Ralph Langley, young preach- er, and Ted Smith, organist, would	After Illuses :	consider steps for making the range	and shale and was cont
a none of	RESIDENCES FOR SALE	way; electricity; mail and bus route. a real buy if sold this	to action of the Democratic primaries.	be called again for the youth rally set for June 13-20. Ernest Hock	After Illness	entirely useable. The committee al- so is due to name a board of in-	failure, Cities Service N
man Mathemat Bank Building	11 room residence, two story, three large lots on corner, three entrances.	week; priced to sell due to	For State Senator:	reported that the weekly services		structors, selecting two for each of the divisions.	Collins, north central \$
First National Bank Building	four garages, excellent condition: good income, five blocks from Vet-	other business interests.	KILMER B. CORBIN	at the city jail were resulting in	Mrs. Lutisha Sipes, 82, long-time resident of Big Spring, died early	All individuals who wish to af-	treated with 500 gallo through perforations from
	erans hospital. If you want a good place to live and a fine income. see	Phone 563 214 W. 3rd. St.	(Dawson County)	from eight to 10 professions of faith each week. Orville Bryant,	Tuesday morning following a brief	illiate with the club will be accord-	top of the Ellenhumer
	A beautiful new rock house, modern in every particular. No better built		STERLING J. PARRISH	president, presided at the meeting.	illness. Time of the service, to be held	ed the privilege of organizing into teams for match purposes, it was	tion man lifted and st.
Pour unit spartment house with sep-	home in town: five blocks from East Ward School: priced to sell.	TWO acres of land, three room and two room houses; well and windmill;	(Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT		at Nallow chanal was sat for A	announced. Among those consid-	697 harred flow of mint
arate batha, also three room house on same lot close to Veteran's Hop-	New, modern home on corner lot; Washington Place, a good buy.	on highway in Sand Springs, Priced \$2350, cash. Phone 1217.	(Lubbock County)		p. m. Wednesday with the Rev.	ered as possibilities are not only the women, but the police. Amer-	191/2 hours. The test is
pital site. Five room, frame house and bath.	Five room house on East 12th St.; close to pavement, school, and	LOT on Maple Street in Maddox Addition in Lubbock four blocks	RALPH BROCK For District Attorney:	Calf Brings \$1,200	Aubrey White, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, officiating.	ican Legion and others. The club	tor orders.
furnished; located in Edwards His. Four room house to be moved.	churches. \$2500 cash will handle this. Six room house and sarage. hard-	from School; one block from bus line: restricted area. Only vacant	MARTELLE McDONALD		Mrs. Sipes came to Big Spring	voted to bond itself for \$1,000 to become eligible for small bore ri-	MANY WENTE
Si500. Right room furnished house on	wood floors. 12th street; see this place. \$6300.	lot in block. Phone 1155. Big Spring.	For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE	Auction of more than 700 head of	with her husband, Samuel S. Sipes, who died here on Oct. 10, 1943,		MARK WENTZ with
downtown business lot. 255 acre farm five miles from Big	An extra good five room house, garage, three-room apartment in	NICE level lot in Edwards Heights, on paved street. Phone 2264-J.	For County Judge:	The carves, famos and nogs at the	SUITIP 33 VPAIS AND	Mouth muchating in and fee Amout F	And and and and and and
Soring, good improvements.	back. Attention Railroad men: high and cool, North Johnson Street, \$4000,		WALTON MORRISON	San Angelo fat stock show yester- day brought \$56,231.17.	She leaves five sons, W. W. Sipes,	New members were Walter Slate	
in Park Hill addition. \$3500 down. Five room house and bath located	half down. a bargain. Six room house on East 17th Street. modern in every way.	SPECIAL	- For County Attorney: - GEORGE T. THOMAS	The grand champion hereford	Canadan, Texas; J. H. Sipes, Lew- isville, Texas; S. S. Sipes, Jr., Gar-	Faye Rogers, C. L. Rogers, O. A. Griffith and George Wallace	
- in Edwards Reights, separate sp- rags, paved street.	Let me handle your Real Estate Needs.	SFLOUGE	For County Clerk:		field, Texas; J. W. Sipes, Portland, Ore., and T. B. Sipes, Arch, N. M.;		Big Sprin
80 good lots in new airport addi- tion. Terms if desired. \$175. to \$275.	JOSEPH EDWARDS Day Phone 920 Night 800		LEE PORTER For County Sheriff:	I The grand champion lamb owned	and true deviations Man O I I am	THEY IS MULTER	Steam Laun
FIVE room brick veneer house and bath: double sarage; good G. L	205 Petroleum Blds.	40 Royalty Acres, located 1	TRAVIS REED	by Jack Berry, Glasscock 4-H club	son, Big Spring, and Mrs. J. E. Bridges, Lewisville, Texas. Thirty	1 1 1 1 1 1 0	Good Service
ioan. \$2.400 cash. WORTH FEELER	manen mire Useren	mile from Seaboard Oid Co.	R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER	weighed 150 pounds.	Bridges, Lewisville, Texas. Thirty grandchildren and nine great-	in milliana Case	Dependab
FIRE INSURANCE BEALTOR	WORTH THE MONEY YOUR BEST BUY TODAY	No. 2 well; immediate sale, \$75. per acre.	A. D. BRYAN	The 287 pound grand champion pig owned by Malcolm Strateman	grandchildren also survive.	MIDLAND, March 9. (P-Selec-	121 West First
LOANS	Suburban five room modern home with large sun porch, five acres land, garden, well and mill, pecan	Oil and Gas leases	Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD	of San Antonio went for 40 cents	Durial will be in the city cente-	tion of a jury to try Mrs. Mahotah Muldrow, 40, in the fatal shooting	
Office Tel. 2103 . 396 Right	trees. large chicken house and yard: elose to school. Look it over. you	Joseph Edwards	B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN	per pound.	band. Pallbearers were to be D.	of her estranged husband was to	All Texas Is Near Wh
Good place in Settles Heights, S-room	will like it. All for \$9500. New five room house and garage.		JOHN F. WOLCOTT	Funeral Is Set	M. Moore, Archie Ford, Roy Bates, Jr., Harold Crawford, Ed Lawson,		Fly Pioneer
modern stucco: two rooms and bath on rear of lot: rents for \$30. month; good garage; corner lot. trees. east	Washington Place. You can't beat it for \$6500., \$2800, cash. terms.	205 Petroleum Building	For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS		and John Yates.	terday.	
front, price \$5650 cash. Front, price \$5650 cash.	New four room house in Washington Place on corner; extra nice: move	avo retroieun building	Co. Commissioner Pct. 1:	for bebee infant		Robert Muldrow, the third, head of a Midland aerial photography	200
nished; well located; valuable lot. \$4500, \$2500 down payment, 11 1-2	in today, \$6000. New large, four room house: Cole		W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH	Services were to be said at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Nalley chapel	Scouts Sign Un	firm, was shot fatally on the lawn	
acres. good house and barn; city water, lights and gas. \$5500.	and Strayhorn addition, \$4850 \$1850. cash terms.	82—Farms & Ranches	FRANK HODNETT	for Elma Charline Bebee infant	v	of his home here last Sept. 7.	
Good size botel building for sale or	Let me show you this three room, house and built in sarage; com-	SPECIAL	Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2:	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.	For Danch Trip	Percy Foreman, Houston, attor-	

Group, Northeast Test alked John F. Camp and Sons of San Antonio and West Central Drilling

Picks Glasscock Gets

company of Abilene have filed an anning com- applcaton with the railroad comwill be to mission requesting permit to start

in order for drilling at once on No. 1 W. B. red a re-ac- Currie, a northeast Glasscock coun-Big Spring ty wildcat.

ening at the The test, scheduled as a 4,000foot venture, is located 17 miles lso came the south of Big Spring and will be ensive mem- 330 feet from the southwest corner chase of sur- of the northwest quarter of section chase of sur-s; organiza-miles south of nearest production s within the in the Howard-Glasscock field. It women; steps will be a rotary venture.

lies, appoint- In northern Howard county Sead eventually board No. 1 Dora Campbell, section 29-32-3n, T&P, reached 3,215 junior divi- feet in lime and shale and set nine and five-eighths inch casing at 3,of the Sal- 312 feet with 200 sacks of cement ed chairman When the plug cures, operator will

tittee, which drill out and drill ahead. allace, Sgt. Sun No. 1 Hale, northeastern Rogers, Red Martin county deep wildcat, Joyce Bass, reached 9,077 feet in shale and lime sident. This and was making more hole. Stanom. Friday lind No. 1 Mabee, northwest Marto the range, tin exploration, had penetrated unnool area, to der 11,983 feet in unidentified lime

ng the range and shale and was continuing. ommittee al- Apparently a definite Ellenburgen board of in- failure, Cities Service No. 1 Claude for each of Collins, north central Sterling extreated with 500 gallons of acid wish to af- through perforations from 8,142-45, ll be accord- top of the Ellenburger. After 30 anizing into minutes, pressure from the injecooses, it was tion was lifted and there was a hose consid- 693 barrel flow of sulphur water in are not only 191/2 hours. The test is shut down olice, Amer- for orders.





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For Ranch Trip daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bebee. The child was stillborn. Besides the parents, survivors are two sisters. Thelma and Velma Bebee; a brother, Virgil William least half a dozen adult leaders

Bebee: and the paternal grandpar- from Martin, Mitchell and Howard Presbyterians ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bebee, counties have made reservations The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, First for the exploration trip to the Buf-Christian pastor, will officiate. falo Trail Council Scout Ranch on Friday, H. D. Norris, Scout field

YORK. March 9. (AP)-Leading stocks continued on the downward path in today's market although real pressure all troops in the Council a chance was lacking. Dealings, fairy active at the start, to visit the ranch. Scouts from soon quieted. While scattered plus signs appeared near midday, declines of frac-tions to a point or so predominated. United Fruit edged upward on an in-creased extra. Minor advances were scored for International Nickel. Anacon-group will depart from the Herald da. Texas Co., North American and office at 8:15 a. m. Friday. They adio Corp. Backward most of the time were Bethwill return Sunday evening.

Backward most of the time were Beth-lehem Steel. Republic Steel. Chrysler. Pirestone Tire. Sears Roebuck. Wool-worth. Deere. J. I. Case. Douglas Air-craft. Boeing. U. S. Gypsum. Internation-al Telephone. Kennecott. Santa Fe. Illi-nois Central. Chesapeake & Ohio. Twen-tleth Century-Fox. Paramount Pictures and Loew's **Two Plead Guilty To DWI Charges**

Two persons, Selmer Carl Adams and Lacy Wells Porter, entered pleas of guilty to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and paid fines totaling \$517 and expenses in county court this Discuss Paving morning. Adams, picked up Feb. 12, paid

a \$75 penalty while Porter was hit with a \$100 fine. The pair also had their driving

privileges suspended for six months by Judge Walton Morrison.

Martin County Sets Scout Ranch Drive STANTON, March 9 - Plans for

a rapid county-wide drive to raise funds for the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch will be made at a special meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Stanton Methodist Church.

Officials hope to complete all solicitation work in the county within a few days.

Red Cross Totals

Red Cross totals climbed slowly



came on the Mayflower! My folks ride in Yellow Cab!"

Phone 150

For A Yellow Cab All Cabs Radio Controlled To Make Service To You Earlier.

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Phone 636

Percy Foreman, Houston, attorney for Mrs. Muldrow said she would plead self-defense and that Thirty - six Boy Scouts and at the defense will admit the shooting.

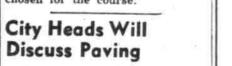
Close Meeting

ATHENS, March 9. M-The Presexecutive, reported this morning, byterian mens convention of the The trip, which was scheduled Synod of Texas elected officers and earler in the season but postponed selected San Antonio as site of next because of weather, has been year's meeting.

Raymond W. Robbins of Athens was named president yesterday. succeeding George Hamilton of

group will depart from the Herald Returns From Course

Dr. Lee Rogers returned Monday evening from a post graduate course of several weeks duration at Temple University's college of dentistry in Philadelphia, Pa. where he specialized in theory and clinical work in orthodontics. He was one of four Texans in the 25 chosen for the course.

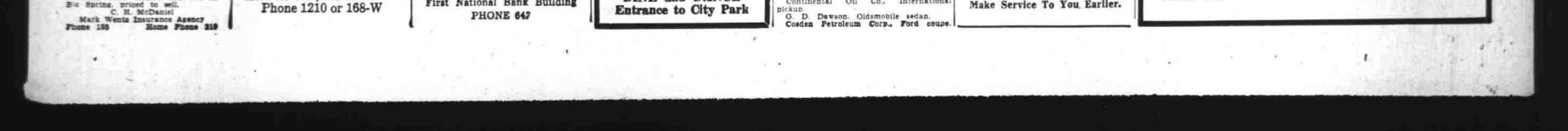


Big Spring city commissioners were scheduled to meet at 5 p. m. today at the city hall. A lengthy agenda, composed of

a discussion on paving and several other business matters, was due to be referred to the commission.



311 Main St.



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"Everybody Talks About It"

DC-6 Ban Lifted

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WASHINGTON, March 9 (P-Airlines which own DC-6s will begin way, they could petition the court eturning them to service next and obtain action.

Upsets Feature S'west Season **Closes** Tonite Play At Miami

By The Associated Press Texas and Texas A and M finish MIAMI, Fla., March 9 (P-The the outhwest Conference basket-\$10,000 Miami International Four ball season tonight in College Sta-Ball golf tournament hits the fintion. The Longhorns could finish in ish line today. a tie with Arkansas for second Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, the PGA champion, and Cary Mid- place if they lost to the Aggies

and that's about the only important dlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., face item about the game. Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles and Win or lose, however, Texas

Ed Furgol of Pontiac,- Mich., in plays in the Invitational tournathe 36-hole finals. ment in New York City Saturday.

Both teams were surprise final-Baylor, Southwest Conference ists. All four seeded teams which champion, meets Arizona, Border included the Hogans, Demarets, conference champion, Friday in Sneads, Lockes and others in a Dallas to open a three-game playpicked field of 32 players were off for a spot in the NCAA reknocked off in early rounds. gional tournament in Kansas City. Ferrier and Middlecoff were

deadlocked with Herman Keiser of Child Breaks Leg Akron, Ohio, and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., on the 31st hole of For The 15th Time their semi-finals match yesterday when Jim made the greatest shot of the tournament.

CLEVELAND, March 9. UM On the 460-yard par five hole, Eight-year-old Sally Ann Mentall his drive split the fairways for has broken a leg for the 15th time. 250 yards. He took a two iron, and The little girl first fractured a the ball split the pin all the way. leg when only 20 months old as It came to rest four feet from the she was learning to walk. Last cup. He sunk it for an eagle. His year she had two broken legs, one team went one up. They picked up in July and one in September. another hole on the 35th by merely The family doctor said she might shooting par, to win 2 and 1. But outgrow her complaint. the eagle "broke the camel's

The latest fracture occurred when a public school bus which Vines and Furgol matcher percarries Sally to Sunbeam school for fectly to beat Dick Metz of Arcrippled children stopped quickly. kansas City, Kans., and Skip Alexthrowing her from her seat. ander, of Southern Pines, N. C. The match ended on the 33rd

Blalock May Net Make Demo Meeting

Sheriff's Posse **Asks For Road**

MARSHALL, March 9. M--Myron Blalock, Texas national democratic committeeman, said his physical condition may prevent him from attending a party meting

Winding up a short regular meetin Washington this week. ing, Howard county commissioners Blalock, one of four southern court Monday heard appeals for committeemen invited to the meeting, said he would talk with his opening of a short section of road leading to the Sheriff's Posse physicians before deciding whether grounds immediately south of the to make the trip.

muny airport area. He has been confined to his home Bud Tucker and Dee Davis told the last four months because of the court that the Posse was dean illness.

sirous of obtaining egress from its 97-acre plot to a nearby lateral Assumes Command road. Members of the court advised the delegation that if they were At Randolph Field

unable to make a private agree-SAN ANTONIO, March 8 (P-Col. ment for the short section of road-Alva L. Harvey yesterday assumed command of Randolph air forces

week. The fast, 52 passenger At the present, said Tucker and base, succeeding Col. Stanton T. planes have been grounded since Davis, traffic to the tract is over Smith, who has been in Brooke November 11 because of two fires. airport property, and could be halt- general hospital for an operation Changes in them have been made. ed at any time, they said. and checkup.

Easter Charmers Silhouettes in the new mood demure or sophisticated . . . all very feminine for Easter . . . in your favorite go-everywhere sheers . . . Sketched at left Internationals black sheer two-piece, collared and pocketed with faille ... \$34.95 ... Sketched below is a versatile basic beauty in navy sheer crepe ... \$19.95

Southwestern Life Reports to the PEOPLE OF TEXAS

Statement of Condition **DECEMBER 31, 1947** ASSETS

United States Government Bonds						\$ 71,309,491.96
Texas County and Municipal Bonds						7,995,907.59
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds .						14,075,033.95
First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate						23,968,532.01
Collateral Loans						608,451.99
Home Office Building and Annex					Ĵ.	2,100,000.00
Preferred Stocks		ì				8,305,493.40
Bank Stocks			2			2,156,146.81
Other Common Stocks						6,899,135.76
Cash				ũ	1	3,332,017.79
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies						13,326,946.98
Miscellaneous Assets			÷			512,342.82
Net Premiums to Complete Policy Years .						5,772,627.10
These are premiums either in process of collection or paid during the current policy year. Proper ofisettin is included in the policy reserves shown in the	du g li stat	e to abili emer	be ity	Ĩ	2	
Total Assets				•	•	\$160,362,128.16

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Policy Reserves	\$137.089.433.21
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	4,492,674.70
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	
Total Liabilities	
Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners:	
Capital Stock \$4,000,000.00	
For Interest Fluctuation and Other	
Contingencies 6,098,999.60	
Surplus 6,450,000.00	16,548,999.60
	\$160,362,128.16

Several years, ago, recognizing that interest rates were falling and that more than normal fluctuations of economic conditions might be expected, the Company began setting aside a portion of earn-ings to provide a fund to preserve the integrity of Southwestern Life's obligations under all conditions. Even though interest rates may rise somewhat in the future and economic conditions become less likely to produce adverse fluctuations, contingency funds will still be maintained to add a comforting measure of strength to the policy reserves required by law. During the year \$531,293.88 was added to the contingency funds, bringing the total to \$6,098,999.60.

The year 1947 marked the completion of the new, modern, four-story annex to the Home Office Building. The Home Office property fronts 177 feet on Main Street at the corner of Akard Street in the center of the business district of Dallas.

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Life Insurance in Force \$640,867,018.00 - Increase in Insurance in Force \$60,820,014.00 Assets \$160,362,128.16 - Increase in Assets \$18,776,753.17

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BROWNFIELD, March 9. 18 -Stephen Dupuis, a dispatch carrier for the Confederate armies

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NEW YORK, March 9. A-The during the Civil War, celebrates Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky his 103rd birthday today. are top-seeded but the short odds Dupuis was born March 9, 1845, ride with the city slickers from in Avoyelles Parish, La., and be-New York university in the fast came a dispatch carrier when he National Invitation Basketball tour- was 16.

nament, opening at Madison Square "I wasn't in many battles," he Garden Thursday. says.

The Kentuckians, awarded the No. 1 spot on the basis of their Plans To Appeal brilliant 26-1 record, will meet La-**Death Sentence** Salle of Philadelphia (19-3) in the

opening game. NYU, with 20 wins in 21 starts. RANGOON, Burma, March 9. 18

was seeded second but established -U Saw, former premier of Burthe unofficial tourney favorite at ma, notified the Rangoon high odds of 3-1. North Carolina State's court today that he intends to ap-Southern Conference champions peal to the supreme court from (29-2) were seeded third with St. yesterday's confirmation of a death Louis (21-3) fourth. sentence imposed on him for the Here's the first round schedule: murder of seven men last July.

Western Kentucky vs. LaSalle, 8 p. m. (EST) Thursday. St. Louis vs. Bowling Green, O. (27-5), 9:45 p. m. Thursday. NYU vs. Texas (19-4), 8 p. m. Saturday.

N. C. State vs. De Paul (21-6). 9:45 p. m. Saturday. The odds-makers have rated Western Kentucky and St. Louis behind NYU at 4-1. De Paul is conceded a 5-1 chance to win with N. C. State 8-1, Bowling Green and Texas 10-1 and LaSalle the long shot at 20-1. Semi-finals will be staged March 15, the championship game March



pound is a wonderful remedy," right down to the cause of the writes Mr. Ephraim E. Jones, trouble, removes poisonous waste from the body and at the same time "I have been constipated and in a restores energy so that I now feel rundown condition for years; also I like myself again." have been troubled with arthritis | Many, many people are reporting for over 14 months."

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bottles of Mertox Compound and am getting better all the time. My constipation is gone and the ar-

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