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Seventeen Missing After Towboat Sinks



MAY HAVE FLED - Former **Health** Minister Adolf Prochazha (above), his wife and an antimunist leader have fled Czechoslovakia, the communist press in Prague hinted. Mystery surrounded their whereabouts. (AP Wirephoto)

Red-Finn Pact Has Opposition

HELSINKI, Finland, March 5. (P) wheel. The pilot was asleep. They -Two minority parties announced didn't know the boat had hit the their opposition today to entering bumped against one of its barges." into a military alliance with Russia. Their stand means that par- Federal Barge lines, but was on ties representing a majority of the charter to the Standard Oil company of Ohio, which owns the members of parliament now are Sohio-Latonia.

aligned against such a tie. ives and the liberals-joined to St. Louis.

Treacherous Mississippi Current **Downs Natchez After Bridge Crash**

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 5. (AP)-Seventeen crewmen were missing today from the towboat Natchez, which struck a bridge piling last night and sank in the treacherous current of the Mississippi river.

The towboat Sohio-Latonia brought eleven survivors to Greenville today and Capt. William A. Howell, master of the craft, said "there could hardly have been any others" saved

from the Natchez' crew of 28. Howell witnessed the end of the Natchez from his pilot house.

"The current caught her and rolled her over," he said. She went down in about a minute. The men below-fire-

men, engineers and so onhad no chance. The men picked up were mostly deck crew."

The Sohio-Latonia picked up nine survivors, of whom two died on board. Four other men, rescued by other boats, were transferred to the Sonia-Latonia to be brought here.

Howell said he had taken aboard all those picked up by the other boats, the Casablanca and Irene Shotan.

Howell, who lives at Cairo, Ill., said the disaster was "by far the worst" in the 12 years he has been on the river. He is 28 years old. The young captain said he had no names of victims or survivors, except that he had picked up the Natchez pilot, Walter Haas of St.

Louis. He said he thought the master of the Natchez, Capt. John Browinski of St. Louis was missing.

"Most of the fellows didn't know what had happened," he related. "The pilot wasn't on duty-I understand the captain was at the



by R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Jr., that he is a candidate for a second The minority parties—the con- of crude oil from Mayersville, Miss. term as district 91's representative in the lower house of the Texas in the lower house of the Texas information to the committee. legislature.

R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT '



WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP) - Congress may be asked to pass a law forcing Secretary of Commerce Harriman to surrender his loyalty records on Dr. Edward U Condon.

This possibility arose today after the House Un-American activities committee ran into Harriman's point blank refusal to produce the documents which gave Condon a clean bill.

The committee insisted it will have a "showdown" on the matter. Condon is the 46-year-old bureau of standards director described by an Un-American Activities subcommittee last Monday as "one of the weakest links" in atomic security. Condon snapped back that the country has nothing to worry about, that he is "absolutely reliable." The bureau tests many of the government's most secret scientific developments.

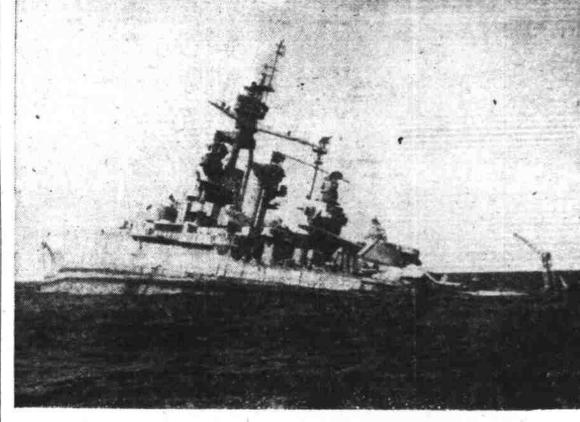
The full Un-American activities committee had demanded that Harriman produce the records in which the department's loyalty board found "no reasonable grounds exist for believing that Dr. Condon is disloyal to the government." But Harriman said it would be against the public interest to turn over the papers.

He added, however, that "in view of the public interest in this matter" he is asking the civil service commission's loyalty review board to look at the records.

The house committee has said Condon "knowingly or unknowingly" had associated with suspected Russian spies. Harriman took his stand in a

letter addressed to Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) of the Un-American Activities committee. The secretary said Attorney Gen-

eral Clark had advised him that the "executive branch is not as a mat-



BATTLESHIP PENNSYLVANIA SINKING - - The 32-year-old USS Pennsylvania goes down by the stern after being towed from Kwajalein lagoon. The 33,000-ton veteran, traditional flagship of the U. S. Pacific fleet, was a target ship in the Bikini atomic bomb tests. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy).

PARTITION VOTE COMING Jews Declare They'll Form Nation Regardless Of Events

United Nations in effect today that it was determined in any event to use allowed to discriminate with Federal funds." go ahead with creation of a Jewish nation in Palestine.

This would be done even if the U. N. is unable to carry out its own partition project, the agency said in a major policy statement to

Appropriations **Group Enters Race Dispute**

Eight Pages Today

New Proposal Is Written In House Bill

WASHINGTON. March 3. (AP) - The GOP-dominated House Appropriations com-mittee jumped into the civil rights fight today.

It called upon Congress to with hold Federal money-for hospital building and for vocational education-from states which deny Nogroes equal opportunities to jobs and education financed by that

The recommendation was written into a \$1,017,851,000 bill to supply

WASHINGTON, March 5. (P) -The GOP-dominated House Appropriations Committee refused today to mix into the civil rights fight.

the labor department and the Federal Security agency with funds for the year starting July 1.

There was no formal explanation of the anti-discrimination order written into the measure at the height of a southern democratic uprising against President Truman's civil rights program.

However, Rep. Keefe (R-Wis) who pushed the provision through the committee, told reporters the committee feels that states should

bill's funds are affected by the provision. The largest of these is \$135 000 000 fr tion. Of these funds, the states and local governments put up two dollars for each dollar furnished by the Federal government. Another \$18,000,000 is for vocational rehabilitation grants for the training of blind, deaf and otherwise handicapped persons. And \$19,842,760 is for vocational education grants for such things as craft nual livestock show here Thursday. ward in the spirit of that decision. effort to jail Marshall Morris, for- States match these funds 50-50. training in and out of schools, The Keefe provision says none ping of a nurse there two years of this money shall be given to ago, was headed today for the states or educational institutions "in which, because of race, color, or creed, discriminatory practices The tenth court of civil appeals deny equality of educational ophere turned down yesterday a state portunity or employment to anyone motion for rehearing of the case to pursue such educational courses nihilation, it will be compelled by which was decided in Morris' favor for by such grant." or employment as are provided last month. The court then upheld Keefe said there was no intention a ruling of the district court in on his or the committee's part to tion of its rights, to take all the April, 1947, that former Gov. Goke require whites and Negroes to at-Stevenson had no right to revoke tend the same schools; rather only a pardon he granted Morris late in an insistence that Negroes be given equal chances. The \$1,017,851,000 total in the bill its first test vote during the day on that he would carry the case to includes \$112,445,750 In contract authe Supreme Court if the appeales thority for which money must be appropriated later. Morris was sentenced to a year showed the champion Aberdeen- the council accept the general as- in jail and fined after he was con- ommended is \$30,119,379 or about The \$905,405,250 actual cash recsembly's Nov. 29 decision to split victed of slapping the nurse, Miss three percent below the amount President Truman asked. But the total is only about one per cent UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES? less than the same agencies re-AUSTIN, Mar. 5. M-Gov. Beau- ceived for the present year. The committee put off for future ticipated Texas would send a dele- study budget requests of \$989,gation to the national democratic 523,000 for the U.S. Employment convention uninstructed as to presi- service, the Social Security admindential and vice-presidential nom- istration and mental health activities of the Public Health service,

other parties and blocs, however, a friendship and mutual assistance Lake Village, Ark .- taking part of of Texas, made his announcement Prime Minister Stalin.

The final decision on the answer to Russia now rests with President Juho Paasikivi, a statesman with long experience in dealing with the Russians. Parliament would be required to ratify any treaty after its conclusion.

The conservatives, with 29 seats in parliament, and the liberals, with nine, will deliver their formal response to the president late today. The social democrats, with 48 seats, and the Swedish party, with seats, and the Swedish party, with 15, already have recommended to One Killed, Five Paasikivi that he appoint a delegation to negotiate. Together, the Hurt By Blast 200 seats.

The popular front, of communists and radical socialists, has urged man was killed and five persons acceptance of negotiations toward injured today by the explosion of a full military pact. They have 51 an ammonia tank at the Denholm parliamentary seats.

The agrarians, who hold the other 48 seats, are expected to make their stand public some time today. There were some unconfirmed

reports that the president already women. Many escaped the ammonhas drafted his reply to Stalin.

Czechs Reported Fleeing Homeland

HOF. Germany, March 5 (P-American security officers estimat- Three of the injured were aded today about 500 Czechoslovaks. mitted to a hospital for ammonia fearful of their lives, have fied poisoning. They were Albert Evans, across this border point since the 37, John Walch 54, and Robert J. communists seized control of Kerr, 53. All were reported in Czechoslovakia.

They said most of the fugitives Mrs. Ida May Love, cashier, was seeking refuge in U. S.-occupied treated for cuts. Her father, H. H. territory are military men of ranks Stutsman, who was visiting her, up to colonel, and that all are also was cut. "We had no inkling certain they would die if they re- of the explosion," said Mrs. Love. mained in their homeland. "It just happened."

FOR 'GOLDEN EGGS' **NAM Spokesman** Asks Tax Reform

WASHINGTON, March 5. (P-1likin noted that the House Ways it. Congress won a pat on the back and Means committee is studying today from the National Associa-laws. He said this may lead to Texos City To Open tion of Manufacturers for its ef- "limited additional relief" in 1948. forts to cut income taxes. Mitchell is president of Sylvania But Don G. Mitchell, the NAM Electric products of New York and

spokesman, quickly added: chairman of NAM's taxation com-"If the nation does not have a mittee. In his statement he termed thorough-going tax reform, over- the \$6,500,000,000 House bill "the

taxation will kill the goose that best, in fact the only, tax bill that ted to tour the water front, scene lavs the golden eggs of better jobs, can be enacted at this time." better wages, better goods, lower Noting reports the Senate may hold the reduction to about \$5,000,prices." .

Even before Mitchell submitted 000,000, he said such a cutback his prepared testimony to the Sen- "would do even less towards meetate Finance committee which is ing the fundamental needs of the be opened to the public. considering the House-passed bill enconomy."

to trim individual income taxes by Mitchell added that unless cor-\$6,500,000,000, Chairman Millikin porations and persons with in-(R-Colo) raised the prospect of a comes above \$10,000 a year receive No injuries resulted when a T &

Rather, he quoted Clark, it "has The district includes Howard, the duty" to use its own judgment. Because the current was very swift, aggravated by high water, Glasscock, Sterling, Tom Green, in approving the opening of ne- they were "double-tripping" the Reagan and Irion counties. notiations with the Soviet Union on bridge between Greenville and Blount, attending the University

pact as suggested last week by their barges through at a time, through all newspapers in his disthen going back for the others. trict. Referring to the press, he "We were about three quarters said: "Having used this medium of of a mile under the Natchez," How- communication at every opportuniell related. "Were about a hun- ty during my tenure of office to

dred yards from shore, waiting for inform you of the latest develophim to make the bridge. He had ments in our state government, three of his barges, and we had I call upon it again at this time." four. An outstanding athlete at the

"When he went through, the cur-University and a decorated veteran rent caught him and shoved him of World War II, young Blount crosswise. He went down on the topped the field in the July demopier. It rolled him under."

cratic primary in 1946, then went on to sweep into office by defeating Cecil Barnes of San Angelo by more than 800 votes in the August run-off. He gained considerable attention as the youngest member of the legislature. Blount's public statement said:

"It has been my privilege to in our state legislature. During that have been diligently pursuing a emphasis and clarity."

course of education in our Univer-The victim was James Bell, sity of Texas to better equip myabout 45, a stationary engineer. self to serve you. My constant at-Approximately 100 employees tendance in school and attention to were in the building, 20 of them my own family prevent my personally visit and discussing this ia fumes by climbing down firebusiness of reelection with you. Therefore, allow me to use this means to officially announce my candidacy for reelection as your state representative.

Blount said that when the school term is concluded, he hopes to

spend a great deal of time in the district, contacting as many of his constiuents as possible.

SOUTHAMPTON, England March 5 (P-Mihai, ex-King of Romania, sailed aboard the Queen

His mother, Queen Helen, ac-

and that he would not be bound by

Dock Area To Public

TEXAS CITY, March 5 (P-Visi-

second tax measure this year. further tax relief there will be less P railway truck left Highway 80

April.

Reserve Champ

Tidelands May Cause Filibuster

bill broke out today in the 11th day county 4-H club members set the (partition) decision of the United of a congressional hearing on the pace for ribbon winning at the anmeasure.

Senator Donnell (R.-Mo.), said he the states ownership of all sub- place in the heavyweight Hereford to be met. We must assume that merged lands within their borders class and later was named reto have a chance to state their serve champion Hereford, was of the United Nations but if it is State Supreme Court. case to a Senate-House subcom-

mittee. to any filibuster in this committee waite. Both the champion and re- Jewish community of Palestine is to defeat this legislation," said Senator McCarran (D-Nev).

"There has not been and will not be a filibuster in this matter." Donnell replied. "But I think it serve you for the past two years question. I want the opponents to exhibited by Jerry Rogers and a have a full and complete opportuni- seventh place entry by Fryar. time, like many other veterans, I ty to present their case with equal

"I'm going to insist on night sessions," McCarran said. "That's agreeable with me." said

Donnell.

SAN ANGELO, March 5-Topped by the reserve champion steer ex- clear. As far as the Jewish people WASHINGTON, March 5 (Talk hibited by James Fryar, Howard is concerned, it has accepted the

Fryar's animal, which won first

nosed out for grand championship unable to carry out its own decihonors by James Horton, Goldth- sion and, as a consequence, the serve champion were bred by Wins- confronted with the threat of an-

ton Bros. of Snyder. the considerations of sheer sur-Reppy Guitar placed 13th in the heavyweight Hereford class, while vival, not to speak of the preserva-Howard county lightwieght entries necessary measures which the sitproper to hear two sides of the included the fourth place animal uation will call for." The Howard countians also won

first place in judging of groups of five steers from each county.

Angus steer at the show.

the U. N. security council. Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the American section of the

agency's executive, told the coun-_

Slapping Case "We feel under, obligation to make our position unmistakably To Be Appealed Nations. We regard it as binding

WACO, March 5 (P-The state's mer Palestine man, for the slap-

The council met a 9:50 a.m. 1946 (CST) with prospects of reaching A state's attorney said last month the Palestine partition issue.

The first ballot was expected on court denled him a rehearing. Marvin Kurtz, Jr. of Winters an American-drafted proposal that the Holy Land into independent Jimmie Gantt. Jewish and Arab nations effective next Oct. 1.

and we are resolved to move for-

"Under the plan there are dates

"We fully respect the authority

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin told the council two days ago: "A ford H. Jester said today he anvote for this paragraph would be a vote for partition as a Palestine solution." After his definition of the issue, only Russia openly supported the United States.

Dalhart Cold Hits Six Below By The Associated Press

Temperatures dropped below zero in one place in Texas this morning while some other Panhandle and West Texas points reported that mark.

At Dalhart, the mercury dropped to six below zero to set a record the civil rights revolt. for that city for the season. Total snowfall in a storm ending late ous temperature low was 6 above

persville and ice crystals in the informally with, some senators by The President is described by air occurred at Amarillo. Pampa Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, friend and foe alike as a stubborn a former senator himself. had two inches of snow.

Light snow covered this area Fri- both were told that only Mr. Tru- Meanwhile, Senator Hill (D-Ala), day morning, and there was pros- man's withdrawal as a potential who is a pro-Truman candidate for pect that more might fall during candidate could bring peace. the afternoon and night.

ported a low of 24 degrees and party platform plank on civil civil rights proposals. forecast a minimum Saturday rights. morning of 20 degrees. Partly cloudy and warmer weather was in a general way to bring about ment (anti-job discrimination) compredicted for Saturday afternoon- greater equality among the races. mission that it would aid coma day later than originally expect- It contained no specific reference munism.

to the anti-poll tax, anti-lynching, Freezing mist gave trees and anti-job discrimination and anti- offers an "invitation to sabotage" shrubs a light ice coat Thursday Jim Crow measures proposed by because it would keep the Federal evening. Friday's snow came in the president. two brief but vigorous spits of fine The southerners were reported to against a job seeker "because of

PERSONAL ISCUE NOW Dixie Disdainful **Of Peace Feelers**

WASHINGTON, March 5. (P - be fine, but not enough. thermometer readings just above Democratic peace feelers were re- What they want, they made it ported today to have bumped into plain, is for Mr. Truman to take

an unbudging Dixie stand that only himself out of the November elec-President Truman's exit can halt tion picture. As one southerner put it to a reporter: Mr. Truman has Democratic Chairman J. Howard become a personal issue.

McGrath, who also is a Rhode Is- McGrath obviously could promise yesterday was 4.4 inches there. land senator, has been sounding no move by Mr. Truman to get Eighteen snows there this winter out some of his southern colleagues out. In fact, the democratic chairtotaled three feet in depth. Previ- on the chances for a compromise. man has told friends he is as cer-The party split over Mr. Tru- tain as one can be about politics man's race equality proposals also that Mr. Truman is determined to zero this year at Dalhart. Freezing rain occurred at Har- is said to have been talked over run.

man who won't give up in the face Some of those approached said of a fight.

convention delegate, joined Sena-McGrath seemingly had little to tor Ellender (D-La) yesterday in The U. S. weather bureau re- offer except a return to the 1944 criticizing one of the president's

> The two said in a minority report That declaration promised only on a bill to set up a fair employ-

They argued that the measure government from discriminating

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT ... - Ronald Zabadal, 8, puts the finishing touches on a painting of his teacher, Margaret Munson, who watches rather critically at the right. It was all official, how-

men's ladders. Two fire alarms were sounded and nearly a score of ambulances were sent to the meat packing plant, located in Pittsburgh's busy East Liberty section. Nearby residents reported scores of windows were broken.

critical condition.

PITTSBURGH, March 5. (P-One

Packing Co.

King Mihai Is On Way To U.S.

> Elizabeth today for his first visit The former monarch told reportreturn to my country."

companied him. Mihai declared yesterday that his recent abdication had been forced

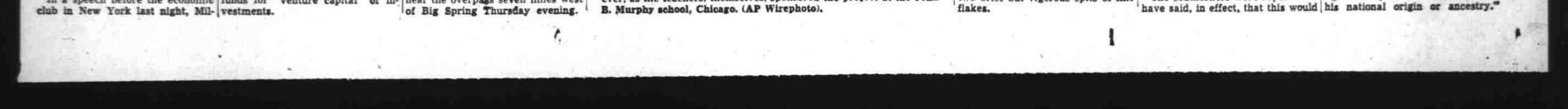
tors attending the indistrial festival here April 3-May 2 will be permitof the Texas City disaster which claimed more than 500 lives last

It will mark the first time since the tragedy that the dock area will

TRUCK LEAVES HIGHWAY

In a speech before the economic funds for "venture capital" or in- near the overpags seven miles west

to the United States. ers before his departure that "I am very hopeful that one day I will



ever, as the teachers, themselves, sponsored the project at the John

Cotton Acreage May Continue Large

Now that planting season is not far away - providing, of course, that the miracle of rain should be visited upon usit is permissible to speculate on planting trends.

Last year farmers went all out for cotton. As a result we raised one of the biggest crops in the history of the county, despite drouth. At the same time we had one of the lowest feed yields.

One guess is as good as the next, and ours is that there will be a decline in the acreage to cotton-but not in the degree that might be expected following a bumper crop. This is based on the belief that the cotton market is due to continue fairly . stable. It has had its reaction during the commodity breaks, but did not suffer so sharply as grains.

Back of this, the textile market was firm and scarcely wavered, offering stability and recuperative power to the cotton quotations. The textile market should have been, according to tradition and precedent, weak and wavering this year after its biggest and most profitable season in history during 1947. Last year it put through 10,000,000 bales instead of the usual six million. The yardage output, more of it in the fine counts, was at an alltime peak; the export yardage was double. In spite of this, mill capacity is booked through the third and even the fourth guarter of 1948 in many instances.

strength, it is reasonable to assume it will be reflected in part in the cotton marketand the cotton market in a generous acreage to that crop.

Efficient Means Necessity Of More

The brief for conservation of natural resources by William J. (Bill) Murray, member of the railroad commission, in an address before the Lions club here Wednesday should command public attention.

Crux of his thesis is that far more than twice as much oil will be left in the ground than will be recovered if present trends continue. Demand for crude being what it is, there is every reason to explore not only new sources of supply but also means for increasing the per centage of recovery from producing and abandoned pools.

Mr. Murray, who is unique as a public servant in that his training and ability equip him peculiarly for his office, exercises sound logic in attacking the wisdom

of huge appropriations for research in converting coal into petroleum synthetically. It cannot be sound economically, as he pointed out, to convert when coal cannot compete in price in the first place. Thus, the commissioner's suggestion for

modest funds for research in more efficient recovery of known reserves of oil makes sense. This is especially so now that the surprise has worn off the huge post-war demand for petroleum. There is nothing to indicate that there will be any immediate and drastic reduction of that demand. Forced draft production to meet those demands can imperil chances of maximum recovery unless proven techniques are used and new and practical ones found. Oil is too precious to abandon.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Without going into the reasons for this

"CUTE IDEA, HUH? I'M FIXING IT UP TO SCARE TRUMAN"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

New Treatment Prevents Tooth Decay

evebrows at Pearl Harbor witnesses and fired searching quessatisfied.

tions regarding the real guilt for our greatest naval disaster. Those who heard Congressman Keefe browbeat admirals never

Texas. was trying to use a nucleus of dental hygienists who, in turn, would train others, but the con-

"You are asking here for \$1,-500.000-a very small amount for administrative expenses," he observed, referring to the entire public - health appropriation. Keefe then asked how much of

"A gallon of it would take care

of pretty nearly the whole school

population of a normal sized com-

munity, would it not?" asked the

Keefe went on to point out that

if the new revolutionary dental

program were left merely to den-

tists, its progress would be much

too slow. Therefore he urged that

a nation-wide educational pro-

gram be undertaken. Public

health officials said they would

Things you didn't know about

S. A. now has the lowest

for every 1,000 among the Spanish

population. If you're born in Ar-

kansas you have the best chance

of living. Its infant mortality is

the lowest-26.4 per 1,000...fifty

years ago TB caused the second

largest number of deaths in the

U. S. A. Today it's only the sev-

enth deadliest disease. Heart dis-

ease remains the chief killer of

the American people. Virus dis-

eases are getting worse, though

congressman.

"Yes, indeed."

water where he once lived in

Some areas in the Dakotas and the Southwest have too much fluoride in the water which makes teeth enamel mottled . . .

The public health service is experimenting with means of putting the right amount of sodium fluoride in city water supplies, in order to preserve teeth. They

Around The Rim-By The Herald Staff

Americans Love Clubs

Inhabitants of not a few toreign countries, who are known for characteristics other than energetic endeavor must snicker up their sleeves sometimes at restless, ambitious Americans who frequently work themselves into a dither to set up machinery aiming at that trite old objective "to make our community a bet-

ter place in which to live." Not that Americans, by banding together in clubs and other groups, don't cause a certain amount of awe among subjects of foreign countries, because Americans apparently have a knack for this which others have been unable to grasp, despite observation over a period of years. This is not a laughing matter, but it must be humorous to foreigners when they observe the dispatch with which Americans form organizations for various purposes and then witness lethargic operation which too often follows closely on its heels. Could be that so much energy

Anyway, we Americans have atquired a world-wide reputation as organizers. There is the quip accredited to an anonymous Englishman who allegedly remarked to a fellow countryman: "If three American flyers are forced to parachute from a plane at 500 feet, it is safe to wager that they will elect a president, vice-president and a secretary-treasurer by the time they reach the ground.' Of course there is a theory that

close organization will result inevitably in a certain amount of operational success, regardless of mediocre effort on the part of individuals. This has been proved to a certain extent, by our system.

However, the American way of community life will be even more awe - inspring when our civic clubs and other organizations reach the point where they will not "bite off more than they can chew" and pursue those tasks they do attempt with sustained vigor that will not wither and die after the glitter of a flashy beginning.-Wacil McNAIR.

prominent band leader a third

interest in a new song if he'll

Hal Boyle's Notebook

is expended in organizing that

little, if any, is left for operation.

Dance Band Business

NEW YORK, M-Dance bands are big business.

Guy Lombardo in 20 years has waved in with his baton "between fifteen and twenty million dollars" for himself and his Royal Canadians.

very simple formula: "I play music people in love

like to hum while they're dancing. Lombardo likes to refer to his

band's output as "the sweetest music this side of heaven." Rival musicians often call him "the king of corn." But each year his band pulls

in about \$750,000 and Variety magazine estimated it topped all other orchestras in recording sales for 1947.

Lombardo, son of an Italian immigrant, is a shrewd business man. He is a major shareholder in the Long Island Airlines, which ferries commuters to Manhattan, and in two music publishing firms. He believes he has retained popular favor chiefly by sticking to his pattern and by avoiding one error that has killed off many jazz bands.

"Many orchestra leaders have "I also get about 10,000 each gone out of business merely beyear from amateurs," he said. cause they became financially "Most of them make the mistake of trying to interested in too many songs. he said. "That ruins them." Music publishers often offer a lyrics."

The further we go with this "cold war" between the bolshevists and the democracies the more apparent it becomes that we are engaged not merely in an ideological conflict but in downright military operations.

Your columnist did reporting and military analysis in both world wars and can't run away from the feeling that he is just "carrying on." Now I don't mean that I think we are on the verge of another global upheaval. I don't believe a shooting-war is imminent, although there are enough warlike elements being tossed about individually to produce the "end of the world" # they should combine.

What's happening, however, is that both sides are deliberately euvering for strategic tary positions. The Reds seek advantage in order to further their cold-war for the spread of communism, that is, the expansion of the Soyiet empire. The democracies are trying to block the

Red advance-an advance, by the way, in which the communists are employing strong-arm methods which border dangerously on the military.

Cold War' Has Physical Aspect

Take Wednesday's devlopments, for example. Secretary of State Marshall-one of the world's outstanding military strategists-and Secretary of Defense Forrestal appeared before the House Foreign Affairs committee to urge further military aid to Turkey and Greece. They declared there is grave danger that neither country can remain free unless they get more assist-

ance This column has discussed the military significance of Greece and Turkey before, but conditions it's well to take another look. There are two

possible ways in which European

Russia might expand its area of

domination. One is westward to-

wards the English channel. The

other is southward, perhaps

through Iran but also down the Balkan peninsula through Turkey and into the Middle East, thereby securing the Dardanelles and achieving Russia's old ambition of becoming a Mediterran-

ean power. The westward advance is halted along the so-called Stettin-Adriatic line through central Europe. With the manhandling of Czechoslovakia the Reds have gone as far as they can for the time being in that direction, although they are putting the screws on Finland up North and Italy in the South.

However, the line in the Balkans is in a more precarious position because it is more difficult for the democracies to defend. Turkey is the chief protector of

that zone, but Greece also plays

an essential role because it is

the tip of the Balkan peninsula

which projects down into the

Aegean and thus flanks the Dar-

would

could

teeth.

WASHINGTON -Congressman Dr./Parran explained that he Frank Keefe of Wisconsin won fame a couple of years ago when he scowled from under shaggy

gressman from Wisconsin wasn't

have dreamed that he

plug it. If he takes these offers and begins plugging too many flops-he disappears. "This whole business simmers down to your material," Lom-He's done it by sticking to a bardo said. "You can't force bad songs on people. It isn't that they

resent them. They just don't hear them or remember them and if the band doesn't play tunes they remember and like-well, they

just don't remember the band. "The tune itself is about 60 percent of the whole effect-the band's interpretation only 40 per-

cent." "I haven't seen one jota of change in public taste since I first played the violin. The popularity of revivals proves that. Many bandleaders play material of interest only to other musicians. We don't feel that most American listeners are musicians enough to care for intricate or-

chestrations." Lombardo has introduced some 275 popular tunes in his career. Each year he introduces 20 to 30 more of the 1,000 offered him by professional songpluggers.

Texas Today-

Life On Mississippi Toll Bridge

Texans complain less about bridge tolls than residents of any other state, Charles P. Harwood, toll collector of the great Missisippi river bridge at Vicksburg, Miss., says.

"This is probably because Texans aren't used to toll bridges." Harwood, lean, tanned, 55-yearold father of five children, add-

"The worst state for complainers is California We charge \$1.25 per car and driver and 15 cents for each additional passenger and Californians are always letting me know that they can cross the Oakland bay bridge for two bits.

"I have a standard reply to that. 'If we had the bay bridge's traffic' I say, 'we could make big money at a mickle a car'." The \$6,250,000 eight-pier Mis-

The Nation Today—James Marlow

sissippi bridge, one and eighttenths miles long, was completed in 1930 by a private concern and operated by the concern until last May when it was purchased by Warren county, Miss. In 1957 it will be a free bridge.

Harwood has been collecting tolls since 1933. He doesn't think the \$1.25 toll is excessive since back in 1917 he used to pay \$2.50

to get his Model-T Ford ferried

across at the same spot. "Most complainers are rich folks," he says. "The little guy with nine kids and a jalopy drives up and peels out the dough with a smile but then along comes a limousine gent with a wife sporting diamonds big as hazlenuts and you get a squawk." Some drivers are so angered at the toll they abuse Harwood

Memo On March 15 Tax Deadline

personally, but he always just gets his money and walks away. "I don't know why they take it out on me," he comments. "If I'd sit down and cry my eyes out it wouldn't make the toll a cent cheaper. Once in awhile, at night, some-

danelles strait.

one will hide under a blanket on a back seat to escape paying. Sharp-eved Harwood spots them, but never lets on. "If they go to that trouble for

15 cents, they earned it." But every now and then some fellow trys to "run the bridge" without paving. Never has Harwood failed to get the license number. He quickly calls the Louisiana or Mississippi highway

patrol Patrolmen always catch the fugitive, collect the toll and let him go.

cent of the \$860 over your \$6.000.

Add the \$258 to the \$1,360, for

a total tax of \$1,618. But that's

not the tax you have to pay.

There's another step. You deduct

5 per cent from the \$1.618 tax,

leaving you a tax of \$1,537.10.

That's your estimated tax for

1948. It's the full tax you figure

But you don't have to pay all

INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.)- Na-

poleon is a dog and Fuzzy is a

duck, but they are great pals.

The families of G. R. Douglas

and Dr. Hiram T. Sexson, who

live next door to each other, say

it's nothing unusual to find the

duck and the big Newfoundland

dog romping playfully on the

SEATTLE (U.P.)- Leon L.

Jones has taught manual arts at

Sets Example

before the end of 1948.

or \$258.

vou'll owe.

in 1948.

lawn.

be equally demanding when it came to a humane subucation TREATMENT SIMPLE ject like public health but ever since the tides of political fate The public health officials were put Keefe in charge of the subnot able to give a definite an-

committee which votes for hospitals, universities and medical research, he has become a crument was. sader for better health. Believe ft or not, while other G. O. P. congressmen were pinchlife-at the ages of 3, 7, 10 and 13 years," explained Dr. J. W. ing pennies Keefe actually scolded U. S. Public Health officials

Mountin. "The whole thing does not take more than a minute exfor asking insufficient money to cept the cleaning of the teeth. publicise a miraculous new and many of the teeth need not means of preserving children's be cleaned." At a cost of 80 cents per child. "What does the sodium fluo-

ride solution cost?" asked Keefe. Congressman Keefe discovered, "Is it very expensive?" children's teeth can be treated "A gallon of solution can be with sodium fluoride, thereby preventing dental decay in about made for a cost of approximately five cents." 50 ner cent of the cases.

Public health officials testifying before Keefe's committee told him that sodium fluoride could be mixed in a solution and painted on children's teeth four times in their lives between the ages of three and 13-after which most of them could virtually forget about going to the dentist. DENTIST SHORTAGE

The congressman was flabbergasted. He wanted to know why the treatment had not been given to the public. "The number of dentists is too

consider the matter. MERRY-GO-ROUND few," replied U. S. Public Health Director Dr. Thomas Parrari, the health of your country: The "and they are so busy dealing U with emergency conditions, espedeath rate in history. In 1946 only cially among adults, that they ten people died out of every 1,just do not have the time. We do 000. The baby death rate is also not have the dental manpower to the lowest in our history-35.1 do this job for the whole child per 1,000. Highest birth morpopulation. tality in the U.S.A. is in New "A dentist's assistant would be Mexico, where 81.2 babies die

able to apply this sodium flouride to the child's teech," observed Congressman Keefe.

"Yes," replied Dr. Parran, "but we are terribly short even in the number of dental assistants.

"It looks to me," said Keefe, "as though an advertising program would disseminate this information to the people of the country until there would be an overwhelming demand upon the public-health services to make this available to the children.

people are asked for under this

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believe this can be done in areas this would be used for dental edwhich have a central water supply., more and more city water

supplies are becoming polluted and dangerous. About 100,000,000 people (U. S. population is only swer, but they did explain how 140,000,000) live in communities simple the sodium fluoride treatwhich need \$8,000,000,000 spent to improve their water supply and "Our schedule requires applisewage disposal. cation four times during a child's

ROW WITH BRITAIN Referring to the current dispute between Great Britain and of Manhattan described in the Argentina over the Falkland isslick magazines and in the slicklands and Antarctic territories, a er movies usually is an amusing spokesman for Argentine President Peron told a closed-door young man of handsome mien gathering of fellow politicos in and facile conversation, impecca-Buenos Aires on February 14: bly groomed, traveling in the "Whatever happens, our estabmost correct glamorous cirlces, lishment of sovereignty over these lands will be made definimost often an advertising or litertive on this occasion. Our leadary light and always the escort er may have to sacrifice his wellof beautiful babes. recognized eligibility for the Nobel peace prize in order to acing among the Manhattan saloons complish this, but justice will be and having an opportunity to upheld. If force is attempted by search for that stripe of gay guy, the usurpers of our territory, about the only one I can think of they will be answered with force. The hour of Argentina's destiny in the south Atlantic is at hand." of culture, a literary agent. He Peron has sent a task force, handles the booky problems and composed of two cruisers, six deradio commitments of such varstroyers and several smaller ied folk as Quinten Reynolds and craft, to the disputed region for Helen Hayes, even manages to "maneuvers and reconnaiskeep a finger on the public's sance." These warships also carfeelings for hot jazz by mother ried reinforcements and supplies henning Benny Goodman's career to four Argentine bases set up nipups. He's somewhere in his on the Falklands and the south late 30's or maybe has turned

polar continent last year. Although the bases are ostensibly for meteorological and geological surveys, they are garrisoned by marines as well as scientists. The equipment of these forces includes howitzers, antiaircraft guns and several fully armed torpedo boats.

The Britsih took over the Falklands (or Malvinas, as they are known to Argentines) a century ago. Argentina, then ruled by the Dictator Rosas, was in the throes of widespread civil strife, and the British claimed that "effective sovereignty" over the islands had been relinguished.

the most correct suits, shirts, The present moves mark the coats and hats at all times say first Argentine concrete action that, each morning before he undertaken to regain possession leaves, he drags his prayer rug of the Falklands. Significantly, onto the terrace, kneels down and it is also the first time that any faces Brooks Brothers! Peron policy has won unqualified support from the entire Araggeration. But he does equip his gentine people. athletic figure with the fanciest

By making a deal with the Chilean government for mutual recognition of the Antarctic regions claimed by both nations, Peron likewise got psychologically important outside backing for his plans. Chile's record is much better than Argentina's in the court of world opinion.

dinner Chilean President Gonzalez Vicourse. His "studied carelessdela's personal inspection tour of ness," as the best minds in the the Antarctic, and his broadcast toggery business insist is the corspeech from there, firmly rejectrect clothing deportment, is an ing British protests against Arold trademark of Hanna habergentine and Chilean operations in dashery. that raea have strengthened Peron's position vastly.

Tolerance

RACINE, Wis. (U.P.)-Sophomore class officers at the Washington Park high school are an example of race tolerance. Ken Turner, Negro, is president; Nancy Lee, a Chinese-American is disappointed love life into their

Broadway—Jack O'Brir

After quite a few years of cruis-

Mark is that peculiar salesman

that 40 corner. Handsome, tall,

impeccably tailored, the quickest

wit in any group as a rule, an

elusive bachelor, he's one of

those constantly popular "extra

men" who make a fine figure at

dinner party, garden binge or

ball; and with the costumes for

. . .

Mark's small, correct abode is

on the fashionable East Side,

naturally. It's an amazingly com-

plex little affair in which every-

thing seems to slide into doors.

There's a terrace, and friends

who know his keen insistence on

This is, naturally, a slight ex-

haberdashery since Frank Crown-

inshield. He's a pink shirt man,

and one of the few able to use

that tint without a libel on his

His suits. I'm told, cost more

than \$250 each. Hand made shoes

shirts, lounging robes, overcoats.

The best tables in the most ex-

combining sometimes Elizabeth-

tic Pier Six lingo all his own.

jackets and tails, of

all of them.

virility.

is Mark Hanna.

One Real City Slicker

NEW YORK-The gentleman aforenoted Mr. Crowninshield. His friends say he'd rather be a writer than anything else.

But he's too busy guiding the destinies of his stable of literary dead end kids and radio stars to get much chance to wield a pen. Meanwhile, he's no groveling sort of agent, either. His temperament is a small tradition already. and the writers he's fired from his stable would make a luxurious living for any of his competitors in the pen, ink and typewriter racket. A delightful guy personally, a respected businessman professionally and a twofisted elegant gentleman of our most ethereal glamor gang.

Enterprise Nipped

GARRETT, Ind. (U.P.)-Keith Haynes, milkman, had to pay \$15 in court for assault on Bradford White, another milkman. Haynes saw White leave two bottles of milk at a house and accused him, of customer stealing. Haynes broke both bottles and White was cut on the face with broken glass.

Interest Aroused

CAMDEN, N. J. (U.P.) -Detective Benjamin Simon had a personal interest in his investigation of the theft of three pistols from the gun shop of William Stein. Called on the case, Simon discovered that one of the missing weapons was his own. He left it there for re-bluing.

loday's Birthday

BARON BEVERIDGE OF TUG-GAL, born March 5, 1879, long has advised British governments

6.6

on economics. Born in India, he was once a 'leader" writer for the London Morning Post. but has done most of his work as a professor. He bec a m e interna-

clusive restaurants are naturally tionally famous publicawith in order. His conversation is swift, literate and studded with tion of his a weird style of slang all his own, "cradle to grave" social insurance plan in 1942. But this an reference in the same breath was founded on much previous with Madison Square Garden work on unemployment, rationpugilistic jargon and an antiseping and similar problems. He came to the United States in

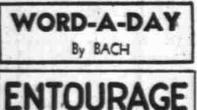
WASHINGTON, IB-This is on- which goes with it, so they can check the tax-table or the taxly for people who by March 15 rate on the back of them. Suppose your 1948 income will 1. File an estimate on their

1948 income tax. 2. And make the first payment on it.

You'll need form 1040-S to file your 1948 estimated income tax return.

must:

Some people, depending upon their case, also will need either form 1040 or the instruction sheet



an too-razh) woun ASSOCIATES; COMPANIONS, OR FOLLOWERS COLLECTIVELY

Mickay Bick BOY, IS THIS GOING TO BE A COLOSSAL PICTURE-LOOK AT DE ALL THE YES MEN 100 HE HIRED! OCOO 65

be under \$5,000. You don't have to work out the estimated tax step-by-step. You'll find the tax on your income in the table on the back of form 1040. If you're in the \$5,000 or over class, you work out your 1948

estimated tax-as you did in making your 1947 return-and find your tax rate in the table on the back of the instruction

sheet. The under \$9,000 people get an allowance of about 10 per cent for deductions for things like charity and medical care. They don't have to claim it.

So they don't have to worry about deductions, unless they want to claim more than 10 per cent. If they do, they can't use the 1040 tax table. They'll have to work out their tax, claiming the deductions they want.

Here's a step-by-step example of how to fill out your estimated 1948 income tax return. You're married, with two chil-

dren. Your weekly salary is \$180 For 52 weeks, or one year, that's \$9,360. Subtract your standard \$500 deduction. That leaves \$8,-

From that \$8,860 subtract your \$2,000 in exemptions-\$500 each for yourself, wife and two children. That leaves \$6,860. That's the only part of your 1948 income that's taxable.

a local high school for 44 years Now turn to the instruction and during that time he has essheet, mentioned above. Where tablished a record for all students it shows taxable income between to shoot at. Jones never once \$6,000 and \$8,000, you'll see the has been tardy or absent. Now tax on the first \$6,000 is \$360, 65 years old, he is the only one plus 30 per cent of what's over

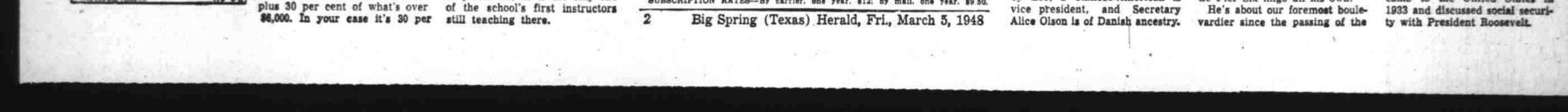
that now, or at the end of 1948 because most of it will be taken out of your salary by your boss How much will he take out? He's withholding \$6 a week from your \$180 weekly salary. That here in Washington," Keefe con-\$26 a week, multiplied by 52 weeks, gives you a total of \$1,352 Public Health service, "only eight to be withheld from your salary

Dog, Duck Team Up

the medics think they've isolated at least one virus which causes the common cold . . . Polio is on "You have only a small outfit tinued, referring to the Central

the increase and its cause still remains a mystery. Typhus is also increasing. General Eisenhower's perfect teeth are attributed to the sodium fluoride in the





orsan WMS Has pecial Program

Mrs. J. W. White was in charge the program of the second meetof the Forsan WMS Wednesday ernoon in the special series of etings for the Home Missions ek of prayer.

The group sang "My Faith Looks To Thee" and "He Leadeth

Others on the program were Mrs. V. Wash, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy Mrs. J. W. Overton.

npanied by Mrs. H. C. Smith "Jesus Revealed in Me." Mrs. Jay Dannelly gave "Home ons Among Negroes" and with the Big Spring church. rs. J. E. Calcote, "Are Southern ptists Blind?

ayer. Mrs. Cecil Suttles was leader of Sunbeams meeting at the same

orothy Nell Miller

as Seventh Party

th birthday.

able appointments used a pink white color scheme. Games es in his diocese. vided entertainment.

s. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dorsey of the Service of Institution at 10:45 a. Angelo. Twelve guests were m. Sunday. The solemn rite is fol-

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In Big Spring Churches St. Mary's Episcopal Will Hear Services By New Rector Sunday

Members and friends of the St. Mary's Roiscopal parish will hear services conducted here under the new rector, the the expenses for the District Con-

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker ac- Rev. J. R. Maceo, Sunday for the first time. The Rev. Maceo arrived Monday from Fort Worth, where he served in the Dallas diocese, to assume his duties

He brings a varied background as an individual and as a appointed. minister. Born at sea, he was educated in England, began Those attending were Mae Hay-

C. Smith led the closing his career as an accountant and served in the British army in the first World War. Afterwards he returned to the United States and in 1925 was admitted to the state bar of Texas,

serving a number of years ast accountant and tax attorney. Subsequently, he spent 10 years on the TCU faculty as business and law professor. Tuesday afternoon a party in the The Rev. Maceo took the Holy A. Adams home honored their Order in 1929, served as a naeat grand-daughter, Dorothy Nell tional guard and later as an er, on the occasion of her sev- army chaplain and was rector in small and large parish-

Bishop George Quarterman of ttending were the honoree's par- Amarillo will be here to conduct lowed by Holy Communion and sermon. A parish-wide dinner in the church banquet hall has been

The new rector extends an in-

Friday.

service.

1:41-42.

REV. J. R. MACCO . . . Rev. Ralph C. Gray, arriving here this weekend from Compton, Calif., will direct a revival meeting

at the Church of the Nazarene, the first service being set for 7:30 p. m. at 7:30 this evening. Sunday masses are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 Sermons will be heard at 7:30 a. m. and weekday mass is said "Lead On, O King Eternal," were p. m. each evening throughout a two-week period, ending March 14. at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard sung by the group. The Rev. Gray will be accom- before the daily mass and from panied here by his wife, an ex- 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. Catholic

cellent vocalist. Sunday services at the church of said at the Sacred Heart church the Nazarene will be held at 11 at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sundays, a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the evan-7 a. m. weekdays. gelist.

Sunday school is set for 9:30 a. Ralph Langley, student at Southwestern Theological Seminary at room at 217½ Main, with services Logan, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. ing services at St. Mary's Episco-Fort Worth, and Ted Smith, stu- at 11 a. m. Sunday the Lesson-

Sermon subject will be taken from Brooks. dent at Hardin-Simmons university. Psalms 37:37, entitled "Man." Othare principals in a Youth Rally scheduled to begin this evening at er citations come from Romans East Fourth Baptist the First Baptist church. Langley 8:16 and from page 302 of the Christian Science textbook. will speak at both services Sunday. . . . A film, "Golgotha," will be shown

At 10:50 a. m. Sunday the Rev. immediately before the evening John E. Kolar, pastor of the Main

evening, a fellowship for First Bap-"Prophecy and Church History." Home Missions week of prayer tist youth and visiting youth from Texts are selected from Revelachurches over the city is to be tions 20:4-6, Revelations 13:1-9 and held in the church hall. Zachariah 14:7. The church sponsors a recorded "Christian Brother-"One Out of Many," based on scripture taken from I Corinthians hood Program" over KBST at 8:30 Mrs. Tom Buckner spoke on "Praya. m. Sunday: Evangelistic service ing Down a Revival," and Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. 12:12, is announced by the Rev. Gage Lloyd as his sermon theme is at 7:30 p. m. for Sunday morning at the Presby-Regular services announced for terian church. The evening sermon, the Apostolic Faith church by the the devotional was taken from "Gospel Message of Evangelism." Rev. Paul Bailey: Sunday school at Deut. 31:6. heard at 7:30, is taken from John 10 a. m., sermon at 11 a. m., Others attending were Mrs. J. S

Mrs. Nunley Is **Guest Speaker** At Credit Club

Mrs. C. B. Nunley, demonstrator for Stanley Home Products, was Stanton Community guest speaker at the regular noon luncheon of the Credit Women's Association at the Methodist church regular meeting of the Stanton Re-Thursday.

Proceeds from the orders for day evening. this product will be used to defray vention, which will be held Sat-

urday and Sunday. Plans were completed for the

den, Gene Rowe, Ollie Eubanks,

Georgia Johnson, Jessie Lee Townsend, Mary Lee Shurshun, Clara Wooten, Veda Carter and Illene Barnett.



Mrs. Bill Todd led the lesson meeting of the Home Mission week P-TA council.

church Thursday afternoon. Mrs.⁴ Vernon Logan brought the dues and made arrangements to Betty C. Bennett had as her week Beulah Bryant presented "Our 23-24. Southern Baptist Program of Evan- Room count was won by Mrs. gelism," and "Victory in Simul- Burke Plant's room. taneous Revival," and Mrs. P. D. In addition to officers, others at-O'Brien spoke on "A Mighty Re- tending were Mrs. J. T. Williams, vival at Home Will Reach Far," Mrs. W. R. Vaughan, Mrs. R. B. and "A Message from a Convert." Covington, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs.

Stations of the Cross, special Mrs. Ernest Hock sang "O Jesus W. H. Patterson, Mrs. Kelley Lawa Revival," and Mrs. Cora Holmes H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Lester Hen-

"Stand Up For Jesus," and Lane, Mrs. George Mizell.

An offering for Home Missions was taken and "The Lord's To Install Rector rites with sermon in Spanish are Prayer," was repeated in unison. Those attending were Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. B. J. Mangel, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. Ernest Hock, m. at the Christian Science reading Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Vernon Maceo, at the 10:45 Sunday morn-M. E. Harlan and Mrs. G. L. pal church.

Has Special Program

"Message of Courage," was the study theme of the East Fourth Needle And Thread Street Church of God, will speak Baptist WMU meeting Thursday Members of the Needle and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 5, 1948 Socials Are Given In

STANTON, Mar. 5. (Spl)-Obera membership. Initiation services afternoon. Angel, vice-grand, presided at the will be conducted at the next meet- Others to serve with her during Tom Rosson, Mrs. George French,

bekah lodge in the IOOF hall Mon-

One application was accepted for

Airport P-TA convention and committees were Has First Meet

and Pauline Graves.

Mrs. W. C. Daniel was elected Pauline Sullivan, Florence McNew, Thursday evening to head the new- ent-Teacher Association meeting Lois Eason, Johnnie Morrison, ly organized Parent-Teacher assoroom. ciation of the Airport Elementary Zack, Kathryn Homan, Virginia school-which is the name given Hatred and Intolerance." Mrs. Ray Schwarzenbach, Velma O'Neal, temporarily to the school system Simpson gave the devotional and Fern Wells, Ina McGowan, Cleone set up in buildings at the former the fourth grade presented a spe-French, Cody Selkirk, Margueritte Army air base to relieve crowded cial program of entertainment.

ward. schools.

dent is Mrs. M. F. Murphy and completed. other officials include Mrs. Z. S. ed the meeting. Loftis, secretary, and Mrs. F. W. Medley, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cook of Tex-Officers were installed by Mrs. on visited her brother, Wendell study, "Courage," at the fourth Jimmie Mason, president of the Centers and family Sunday. Nancy Roquemore and Sue Jan

of prayer at the First Baptist Listed as the organizational Zimmerman spent the week end in meeting, the Thursday session set San Angelo.

devotional from Joshua 1:9, Mrs. send delegates to Midland April end guest, Patricia Roquemore of San Angelo

> sons visited her parents in Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blocker were

in San Angelo Tuesday.

son, Charles, made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

a business visitor here Monday. ry, Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. J. C. Lebed of Chicago. **Bishop Quarterman**

was a week end visitor here. At Episcopal Church and Mrs. Willie B. Hickman of

Lubbock. Bishop George H. Quarterman of Amarillo will conduct the solemn, evangelistic service of Institution daughter of Albany spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. Avery

fheir sermon and Holy Communion, after which, the Parish will serve dinner in the Parish house.

attend this inspirational service.

³ Mrs. King Is Named President Of South Ward P-TA Group Thursday

> Mrs. H. J. King was elected rington, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. L. president of the South Ward Par- R. Terry, Mrs. Allene Hamilton, ent-Teacher Association Thursday Mrs. B. F. Gallegher, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs.

1948-49 are Mrs. George French, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Cliff Attending were Loretta McRey- vice-president: Mrs. Violet Reed, ford Hale, Mrs. Charles Watson, secretary; and Mrs. L. R. Terry. Mrs. John W. Brinner, Mrs. Harry nolds, Elnora Shipp, Georgia Gray, treasurer.

Obera Angel, Melba Brewer, Alice The Rev. Lloyd Thompson spoke J. King, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap and Angel, Charlie Christopher, Lou on "The Weeds, Intolerance, Prej- Mrs. A. B. Brown,

Mae Laird, Audrey Louder, Nat mi udice, Ignorance and Hatred." The theme of his address was "As a Yell, Francis Butcher, Vera McCoy man thinketh, he is" and "One

should not think more highly of himself than he does of others." Joe Pickle, of Big Spring, was A program of folk dances was guest speaker at the Stanton Par-

given by the students of the Kate Morrison school. Mary Lou Garcia Tuesday afternoon in the music and Rafael Gonzales did the "La Rhumba," Adelisda Sasa, Albert Mr. Pickle spoke on "Prejudice, Mendez, Angelita Zubrate, Edward Mendez, Mary Lou Garcia. Rafael Gonzales; Cruz Cruz and Marcela Gonzales did a dance entitled "La

Raspa." Plans for the May day celebra-Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins made tion, which will be held in coan announcement concerning the

To serve the group as vice-presi- operation with the Music club were best type of radio porgrams. Mrs. A. B. Brown reported on the Tom Approximately 38 persons attend-

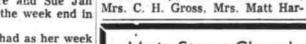
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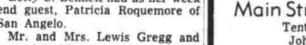
room count. Those present were Mrs. Lee

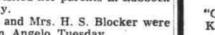
Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Strother, Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Mrs. A. D. Meador,

a. m.

7:30 p. m.







Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly and

Curtis Roynor of San Angelo was Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cross and family had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller and Leona

Lynn Fisher of ACC in Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Agal Avery had as their Saturday night guests. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackerby and

for the new rector, the Rev. J. R. and family. The senior class and the senior room mothers served dinner to the

Following the service, will be Stanton Lion's club Monday night. The event was held in the basement of the Methodist church

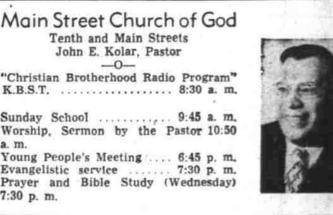
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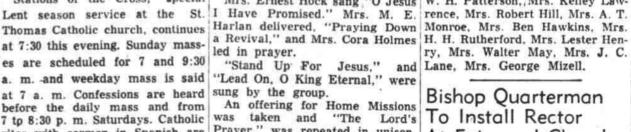
WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

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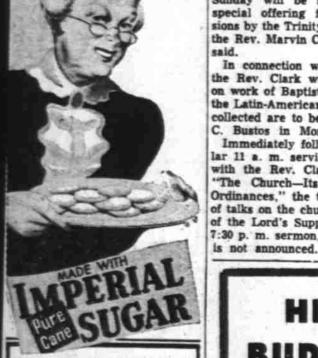






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Have plenty of cookies on hand when the young folks come romp-ing in from school. Sugar and sweets are A-1 energy foods and active boys and girls need midmeal snacks to help restore usedup energy. Make them with Texas' own 100% pure cane sugar.

> (Vield: 3 dozen 3-inch cookies) 1/2 cup butter (or margorine) 1 cup Imperial Granulated Supar 21/2 cups flour 1 % teospoons boking powder 2 oggs well becten 1/2 cup sour mile naspeon soda dissolved in 1 teaspean cold water I tecspoon vanille

Cream butter, add Intental Granula Sugar and continue creaming. Add eggs and beat well. Sift 11/2 cups of flour with the baking powder. Combine milk, venilla, and dissolved soda. Add liquid alternately with dry ingredients to and mixture. Work r into batter at last. Chill dough, Me-inch thick (as thin as can be died), cut with flour cutter as des place on unbuttered cookie shee sprinkle with white or colored sugar and bake in hot oven (400°F.)

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youth meeting at 6:30 p. m. fol- Parks and Mrs. M. F. Ray. On Wednesday evening, March 10, a Church Loyalty Supper is ar- 7:30 p. m. lowed by evangelistic service at **GIA Practice Drill**

ranged for the entire church mem-. . . bership. An important meeting, the "The Redeeming Love Manifest- Work At Meeting program for the coming church ed to a Fallen Disciple" will be

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year will be set up at that time. heard in an address Sunday at 11 a. m., by the Rev. Adolph H. Designated as Missionary Day. Hover, pastor of St. Paul's Luth-Sunday will be set aside for a eran church. Sunday school and special offering for Mexico mis-Bible classes are held at 10:50 a. m. B. Wade, Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs. S. receive the Rebekah degree. sions by the Trinity Baptist church, the Rev. Marvin Clark, pastor, has

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson will speak on "The World's Most Mys- Mrs. Charles Vines and one new In connection with the offering, terious Word" at the morning servthe Rev. Clark will speak briefly ice of the First Christian church. on work of Baptist missionaries in For the evening service he will the Latin-American country. Funds Ladies Home League present the third lesson in a secollected are to be sent to Manuel ries on "Great Events of the Bi- Sew During Afternoon

C. Bustos in Monterrey. ble." This will be "The Man Who Immediately following, the regu- Caused God to Change His Mind." The Ladies Home League of the lar 11 a. m. service is to be held A group from the church will go Salvation Army spent Wednesday with the Rev. Clark speaking on to Colorado City on Wednesday eve- afternoon sewing at the Dora Rob-"The Church-Its Missions and ning for a special meeting. Those erts Citadel. Ordinances," the third in a series who will make the trip are Mr. of talks on the church. Observance and Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mr. and Chapman and Janet, Mrs. Jake of the Lord's Supper succeeds the Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Trantham and Lilton, Mrs. Miller 7:30 p. m. sermon, topic for which L. M. Brooks, and the Rev. Lloyd Russel, Mrs. Ladle Smith and Mrs. Thompson. Olvy Sheppard.

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Mrs. D. J. Wright gave. "Our Thread club sewed as entertain-Southern Baptist Program of Evan- ment in the home of Mrs. Floyd gelism," Mrs. Rex "Edwards told Bell. 'Victory in Simultaneous Revival," Refreshments were served to Mrs. Roscoe Gray, Mrs. Harvey

L. F. Brothers gave "A Mighty Grady McCrary, Mrs. W. N. Nor-Revival at Home Will Reach." red. Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. A season of prayer was held and J. W. Croan.

Mrs. Croan will be the next hostess.

Mae Darrow Presides At Rebekah Meeting

Mae Darrow, vice-grand, presid-ed at the regular meeting of the Members of the GIA practiced John A. Kee Rebekah lodge 153 at drill work at the regular meeting the Settles hotel Tuesday night. Ann Fitts, Claudia Faye Mc-Those attending were Mrs. R. D. Clary, Mary Pitts, Inez Baker and Ulrey, Mrs .Ned Boyles, Mrs. A. John R. Yager were elected to

M. Barbee, Mrs. B. M. Burrow, The degree staff is rquested to Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, be present at the next meeting for the initiation services. member, Mrs. E. A. Williams.

Approximately 37 members attended.

Stitch A Bit Club **Entertains With Party**

A dinner and 42 party entertained members of the Stitch A Bit club Thursday evening in the home Members present were Mrs. Jeff of Mrs. G. G. Morehead.

Mrs. Ross Boykin won the bingo prize. Mrs. Herk Agee won high score

for the women and G. G. Morehead was winner for the men.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. J. R. Maceo arrived Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mr. and day evening to join her husband, Mrs. Johnny Knox, J. D. Jones, the Rev. J. R. Maceo, new rector Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton of St. Mary's Episcopal church. and Mr. and Mrs. Morehead.

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They expect to be established in the rectory this week end. The-Maceo's have two children. SHOP THE a daughter, Elida Louise, who is secretary to the Dow Chemical Co.

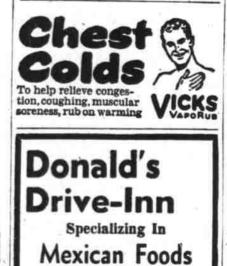
IDEAL WAY in Midland, Mich. and a son, James Robert, Jr., who is a student at **Prompt**, Courteous NTAC in Arlington. Service

Parents Of A Son

Mrs. Maceo Arrives

Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiggins are the parents of a son, Donnie Michael, born at the Big Spring hospital at 11:45 a. m. Feb. 28.



and

Steaks

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The

At 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Fellowship Hour After Services Saturday

TED SMITH

Student at the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth will be speaker for the special services.

RALPH LANGLEY

Student at Hardin-Simmons University is to be the organist and will be remembered for his participation in a youth rally here last summer.

CHARLES SIKES

Big Spring youth who is now attending Hardin-Simmons will have charge of the song services.

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Carey and Maydelle met in to-

quintet with two crack shots in points.

He is 6 feet, 61/2 inches tall.

finals contest, while Johnson City Johnson City in knocking out Prai-

and Sweeney were matched in the rie Valley, the same team the Ea-

Dimmitt, a smooth - operating round. Haley, a center, posted 15

Forward Carl Jowell and Center Other outstanding performers in

Lewis Martin, opposed Mount Ver- initial games were Forward Har-

non in a Class A semifinal at 11:30 vey Fromme of Sinton, who kept

a. m. The Panhandle outfit had the his team in contention all the way

task of trying to stop Mount Ver- with 18 points against Dimmitt;

Campbell was the leading scorer ter who tallied 14 in Maydelle's

Charles Haley, the only all-stat-

gles faced in last year's opening

Dean Lloyd, a 6-foot, 41/2 inch cen-

AUSTIN, March 5 (-Semifinals) ple and Lufkin were scheduled to greatest team total of the first action in Class B and Class A began take the floor at 4:35 p. m.; Crozier, day's play in downing Brenham, today with both defending cham-ring still in the munning in the 7:15 p. m.; Bowie of El Paso and Cen Center Mart Halbert was red hot

ment ratings.

other bracket.

pions still in the running in the Denton at 8:40 p. m. Interscholastic League's 28th annual State basketball tournament. Johnson City, with three of the starters from the 1947 championship Class B team back once more, eliminated Prairie Valley (Nocona), 41-33, in first-round play. day's first game, a Class B semi- er from 1947, was the big gun for

East Mountain (Gilmer), Class A titlist of last year, trailed Nocona most of the way, then moved ahead to gain a 37-33 victory.

Dimmitt, a surprise 45-44 winner over Sinton in the best game of the day, loomed as the team mostly likely to tuck away the 1948 Class A crown.

The blg boys in Class AA competition saw their first action to- non's Maurice Campbell. day. Milby of Houston tangling with Harlingen at 3:10 p. m. Tem- of the tournament's opening round triumph over Marfa; Tommy Han-





CASUALTY-Eddie Dyer, man-

ager of the St. Louis Cardinals,

was cut down by a batted ball in

spring training camp at St.

Petersburgh, Fla., yesterday. He

suffered a mild concussion when

the ball hit him in the back of

the neck. He'll probably be back

in action shortly.

CAMP BRIEFS

Winner Of Minor League Batting Title COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 5. (AP)- James T. Prince of Dallas, is king of minor league batsmen.

The 200-pound ex-Marine, a 25-year-old first baseman standing six feet two, compiled a .429 average in 108 games for the Class D Midland, Texas, club of the Longhorn loop last season to grab the championship, the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues announced today.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 5, 1948

Jim Prince, Midland's First Sacker,

Thus, in his third year of professional baseball, Prince will receive the Louisville slugger trophy, an engraved, full-size sterling silver bat, awarded annually to the minor leaguer with the highest batting average in 75 per cent of his team's contests.

Here's how the southpaw throwing, left-handed hitter's record looked for the campaign:

Games, 108; at bat, 415; runs, 111; hits, 178; total bases, 325; two-base hits, 31; three-base hits, 6; home runs, 34; bases on balls, 61; strikeouts, 49; runs batted in, 141; batting average, .429.

All that earned him a promotion, through the draft, to the Lamesa club of the West Texas-New Mexico Class C loop for 1948. He reported for the 1947 spring training season with the Lubbock, Texas, team, but was purchased by Midland last May.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART. One of the brighter diamond prospects in this section is Don Clark,

the carrot-top who did so well for the Howard County Junior college



The Howard County Junior college baseball team, which reported for workouts several days ago, is making the most of \$400 worth of equipment ordered recently by Coach Harold Davis.

The team has been outfitted in new suits, grey trimmed in blue. Davis wanted the toggery to be expedited, so he requested that the clothes be dispatched without lettering.

At the present time, Davis has 26 boys working with him. Included in the squad are ten infielders, five catchers, ten gutfielders and single pitcher.

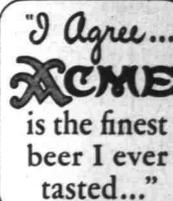
The coach intends to give several players a chance to show their wares as pitchers, however, and will pick the best of the lot. Davis said he planned to enter the Hawks in the independent league planned for this area, if that organization takes shape Sunday.

Those reporting for workouts. and the positions they play, are Robert Coffee, David Guinn, G. W.





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REA DELEGATE - Arah Phillips, Big Spring, will leave Sunday by airplane for Chicago to attend the national rural electrification meeting. A charter member of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Miss Phillips was one of its organizers in 1939 when she was living in the Moore community, where

she owns farm lands. She has served as secretary-treasurer of the Cap Rock unit since 1941 and has been active in betterment of farm homes. Others representing Cap Rock at the national parley will be J. D. Mc-Creeless and W. L. Clements. Stanton, who leave Saturday by train, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Stanton, who leave by car today. Bryan is manager of the Co-op, (Mathis Photo).

masters round table meeting Roll Call Isn't Halted By Winter

> Severe weather Friday failed to p. m. Saturday at the Nalley chapslow the tempo of the annual Red el. Cross membership Roll Call, and Dr. C. A. Long, pastor of the are Charles T. Lux, state secretary the Howard-Glasscock chapter's First Methodist church, will offi- of the Credit Bureaus, W. L. Amis, fund had jumped to \$2,753.50. Goal clate at the rites. Mr. Gilliam was stricken with is \$8,850

a heart attack at about 3:30 p. m. cer for the Credit bureau. Good reports came into campaign headquarters at the Doug- Thursday while working in a paslass hotel, and by the weekend a ture at this farm. considerably larger total was ex- He was a native of Cook county, and from San Angelo to Lubbock. pected.

Campaign Chairman Jack Smith is apprealing for prompt and stock raising for a number of opened by a welcome address by gifts and quick reports from work- years. ers, so that the drive may be completed in record time.

Salvation Army Has Bible Course

A course in Bible study is being Carl F. Gilliam, Lubbock; R. A. ers of Mitchell, Martin and How- held at 8 p. m. each week at the Gilliam, Miles; two sisters, Mrs. afternoon at the Settles will begin 319 Main ard counties has been scheduled Salvation Army citadel, and any Gertrude Oetker, Merced, Calif.; the activities with members of the for the weekend of March 12-13-14, person interested in a systematic Mrs. Vera Allen, Tulia. H. D. Norris, Scout field executive, study of the Scriptures is invited Also surviving are five sisters hostesses. reported this morning.

such a trip on two previous occa-

to participate, said Capt. Olvy in-law, Mrs. John Gilliam, Ballin-Arrangements were made for Sheppard. ger; Mrs. Clem Gilliam, Hereford; Barnett will be in charge of regis-

Church Youth Rally Slated To Start Here

sages are in store for young peo-life of Christ, is to be projected at ple of the community in the threeday youth rally which begins at two Baptist churches here Sunday 8 p. m. today at the First Baptist evening. church?

In addition to Ralph Langley, showing at the First Baptist church Southwestern Theological seminary at 6:15 p. m. and at the East student, who will do the speaking, there will be other leaders for Fourth Baptist church at 8:15 p. m. music and testimony. Charles There is no admission charge, but Sikes, Big Spring, student at Har- there will be a free will offering, din-Simmons in Abilene, will direct the singing; Ted Smith, brother of Frieburg and Oberammergau Billy Smith, Big Spring, and also a H-SU student, will be organist. Jerry Swindler, a H-SU grid star, filmed in Europe at a cost of half is on hand for special music and a million dollars. It is being distestimony, and Saturday Norma Killingsworth, Barbara Groman reau for Religious and Educational and Carol Lawrence will arrive from H-SU to have a part in spe- Films.

cial music and testimony. General arrangements are in charge of Charlene Tucker, assistof the community fellowhip hour which follows the Saturday evening services.

For C. E. Gilliam Credit Leaders

Funeral Is Set

Funeral services for Clarence

Earl Gilliam, 64, who died sud-

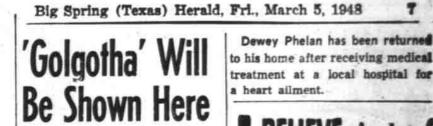
denly at his farm about three miles

northeast of Big Spring Thursday

afternoon, will be conducted at 3

ings, Luther; Mrs. D. C. Zant, Lu- ing.

ther; his mother, Mrs. R. W. Gil-



"Golgotha," the motion picure Special music and special mes- which takes a portion out of the

> The production is scheduled for Based upon the world - famous "Passion Plays," the picture was

"Golgotha" deals with that part of the Christ life from His triumphmusical score, reproducing some of the best orchestral, organ and choral music. More than a million people have witnessed and been impressed by the al entry to the ascension. The film

the picture in recent years.

Expected Here

Mayor G. W. Dabney.

Morris B. King, of Fort Worth

Surviving are the wife, three Mrs. Bessie Thomas, state presi-

daughters, Mrs. Woodrow Robin- dent of the Lone Star Council of

son, Big Spring; Mrs. L. A. Rawl- Galveston will also attend the meet-

liam, Miles; six grand children; will be master of ceremonies at the

four brothers, Nolan Gilliam and luncheon at which Shine Philips is

W. Roy Gilliam, both of Junction; to be guest speaker.



Dewey Phelan has been returned

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Immediate Delivery

District Two includes the territory from Fort Worth to El Paso but came to Big Spring in 1926 Amis will preside at the morning and had been engaged in farming session Sunday, which is to be



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CHANGE IN CHINA WAR Path To Mukden May Be Reopened For President

PEIPING. March 5 (P-National, (If true, this would mean forces (P -Senator Elmer Thomas (Darmies today were reported on the striking westward out of Mukden Okla) is advocating an Eisenhowerverge of reopening the vital south- and the relief columns are about to Farley ticket. west Manchurian corridor to iso- form a juncture at Sinmin. Re- The Oklahoma senator made his

capture of Sinmin and the reopen- endorsement in a statement to the lated Mukden. Ated Mukden. Pro-government dispatches said ing of rail traffic from there to He didnot say whether the ticket relief forces attacking the commu- Mukden was reported in dispatches should be democratic or republinists northeastward along the Muk- reaching Nanking.)

Communists closed the land route to Mukden last fall, wrecking the tormed him the the state of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of term den-Peiping railway were only a few miles from Sinmin, 30 miles important rail line in many places. combined power of the United

Reopening of this supply line could States." he named former Postmas-**Rancher Faces** change the ebbing tide of the gov- ter General James A. Farley as ernment's military furtures in his choice for vice-president be-Manchuria. The communists control more that has been developed in recent Murder Charge than 90 percent of the vast terri- times. tory, but the nationals have clung "If the people, without respect

west of Mukden.

to its major cities. BALLINGER, March 5 (M-Cliff Chinese dispatches reported the this suggested ticket, we could im-Clary, 46, was under indictment recapture of Penki, coal center 35 mediately begin to solve our formiles southeast of Mukden. Prev- eign problems and at the same here today on a charge of murder in the death of his wife, 56. ious reports said the Reds, after time we could make progress in The woman was found dead Jan. removing machinery from the solving our domestic problems,' 31 in the charred ruins of the Clary mines, withdrew southward to An- the statement said. residence on a ranch 15 miles

shan-steel center which they capsouthwest of here. tured recently. by burns her body was exhumed and her vital organs were sent to After an inquest verdict of death and her vital organs were sent to about 100 miles northeast of Muk-

and her vital organs were sent to about 100 miles northeast of the state toxicologist in Austin for were said to be intensifying the Given Backing gas fumes ignited in the house and

Government military quarters he was unable to save his wife. said the action around Szepingkai

The grand jury which returned indicated the communists had shift- A. L. Miller (R-Neb) said yesterday an indictment yesterday against ed to the north because they didn't he is sure Gen. Douglas MacArthe rancher indicted Mrs. Mildred Blackstone, San Angelo, on a charge of prejury in the case. She

Houstonian Runs For Governorship HOUSTON, March 5 (P-Attorney Virgil E. Arnold's hat was in the

political ring today after announcing he was a candidate for gover-The 56-year-old Houston lawyer

announced his candidacy here yesterday subject to action of the democratic primaries in July.

Arnold said he proposes a "house cleaning" in Washington and Austin. "The big wigs will have to go and the little wigs will take over,"

He said President Truman "has repudiated the traditional principles of the democratic party of the South" and that "the governor of Texas is a direct representative of

serve champions went to Miss Ama-

Thomas Wants Eisenhower

termed him the "exponent of the

cause he is "the best organizer

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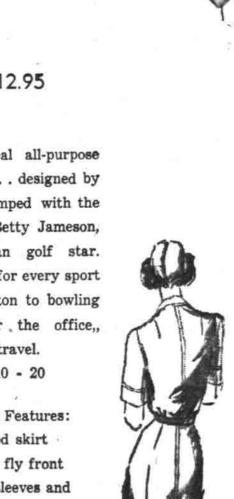
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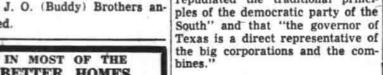
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he said. of Tulsa footbal lteam, Head Coach J. O. (Buddy) Brothers anounced.



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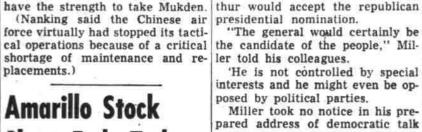
Show Ends Today

21st annual Amarillo Fat Stock show ends here today.

Farmers of America members. was the quarter horse contest, won next president.

Heller of Dundee.

rillo, owned by Nancy Binfor, from Tokyo Wednesday. In it he



WASHINGTON, Mar. 5. (P-Rep.

mentioning the supreme comman-

der of Japan as a possible substitute for President Truman on the AMARILLO, March 5 (R-The November ballot. But he said: "Some of the potential candidates

for president have not been anxious The final-day program includes for the general to return to this sale of calves, sheep and swine country and give testimony before exhibited by 4-H club and Future committees of Congress. They realize the American people could well Highlight of yesterday's program insist that this great man be our

by Schoolboy, a three-year-old. The The House Foreign Affairs comgrand champion is owned by Ed mittee after juggling the issue several days, formally invited Mac-Grand champion more honors Arthur to outline his views on aid went to Fancy B, a three-year-old for China ,either in person or in owned by Nick Barnes, Tulia. Re- writing.

