**Roll Call** Annual Red, Cross roll call has started; answer it generously.

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## Britain Backs Up US Anti-Red Protests

### **Request Troops** Evacuate China, Manchuria Posts

LONDON, March 11 (AP) United States protests to Russia against the continued presence of Red army troops in Manchuria and the removof industrial machinery al from that section of China were bolstered today by a similar British complaint.

A British foreign office spokesman disclosed dispatch of a note on Manchuria to Moscow, following by several days the American protest. He added that the British government maintained that all factory installations in Manchuria should be left in the custody of the Chinese until an Allied decision was made for their disposal.

The spokesman also said that the British charge d' affaires in Moscow had been instructed to "press for an early reply" to a note demanding an explanation of Russia's failure to evacuate Iran in accordance with a Big Three agreement. The United States previously had protested to Moscow over the situation in Iran.

The Moscow radio, meanwhile, decried what it described as "irresponsible talk" in the United States, and said it appeared that certain people there were attempting "to plant the seeds of a new world war; to poison the public mind against the Soviet Un-10D

The Moscow commentator urged: "Clear thinking people in the United States turn away from this Third World War propaganda."

Red Fleet, official organ of the Russian navy, attributed the pre-



REPORT LAND ANNEXED—The northern part of Gilan province (black area) in Jran, from the Russian border south to Shafarud, was reported to have been annexed by government of the Russian-occupied Aserbaijan province (ahaded). Meanwhile Russian proops still were reported holding the cities of Shahrud and Mesher (pointers from symbol). (AP Wirephoto Map).



CHUNGKING, March 11 (P)- ing to seize the city-largest in COUNTY 4-H Manchuria.

Government Says Wage-Price Plan New Order Boosts 'Practical Step' **Bowles Claims It** Will Work If All **Americans Help** 

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP) - The government hit back at labor - management criticism of the new wageprice policy today with contentions that the formula is a "practical step toward a future of sustained prosperity." This optimistic theme was struck by Stabilization Director Chester Bowles, who said the policy will work if every American decides that it must.

Bowles, in a statement supplementing an explanation of the stabilization plan, made no direct reference to critics of the formula, but he said there must be a "good deal of give and take and perhaps a little sacrifice" in carrying it out. The policy has been assailed by leaders of both the CIO and the AFL because it clamps restrictions on wage increases. The National Association of Manufacturers has contended it does not allow adequate-price help.

Bowles' statement and the policy explanation, issued last night, were designed to gulet these apprehensions

The new wage-price policy, the stabilization chief continued, "can rid our economy of those bottlenecks and clear the way for the greatest flood of goods this great nation has ever seen."

He promised that the government will slash red tape to a minimum in handling applications for approval of wage increases and for price hikes.

To a great extent, the stabilization director said, pay boosts will get automatic approval as soon as increase patterns for industries or local areas have been set.



ICE FLOE WRECKS SUMMER HOME—A towering ice floe moving in from Saginaw Bay is shown as it reached up high on the beach to destroy a large summer cottage at Bay City, Mich. The home was one of many destroyed or damaged by the ice, blown in from the bay when the wind changed to a northerly direction. (AP Wirephoto).



WASHINGTON, March 11. (AP)-, ready with a new order which it erally on current rather than Government and industry officials expects will close any remaining March, 1942, costs. But it reexpressed confidence today that loopholes. price increases authorized for OPA's latest price adjustments three years ago instead of the upwards of \$50,000,000 a week in

### **Building Of Homes** Would Reduce Commercial Construction

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP) - The government is rushing final touches on a new order designed to slash commercial and industrial construction so more homes can be built.

The measure, in preparation several weeks and scheduled for announcement soon, will be "drastic and 'far-reaching," according to officials who have seen a preliminary draft.

These officials, who asked that their names not be published, said the order will hold up construction of thousands of non-essential stores, office buildings and factories still in the blueprint stage.

But they predicted it will hit hardest at proposed roadhouses, night clubs, theaters and other amusement projects.

The new order is being drawn up by the Civilian Production Administration and the National Housing Agency. They figure it will channel well over two-thirds of all building materials to residential construction.

There has been no decision yet whether to halt work on some commercial and industrial projects already underway.

CPA reportedly is opposing such a step because of the difficulty of where to draw the line.

Housing officials estimated that quires them to use markups of pended on non-residential buildwhich have been in effect. This, OPA said last night, will ing. mean higher retail prices for gar-. The new order, it was understood, also will have the effect of ments made by some firms. Others, the agency added, will have to cut whittling down the number of homes which can be built to sell Louis Rothschild, executive difor more than \$10,000. rector of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, predicted the new regulation will put on the market at least 700,000 suits which Group Restores he said manufacturers have been OPA, CPA Funds There also was criticism of the tary of the CIO cost of living com-WASHINGTON, March 11. (AP) mittee, said the only effect "will - Two key administration reconbe a 20 per cent increase in the version control agencies, the OPA cost of men's suits, this further and CPA, won restoration of funds lining the industry's pockets with today from a Senate-House approgold while keeping returning vetpriations conference. erans from securing much needed The Senate previously had voted to slash in two funds approved by the House for operation during the next four months of the Office of Price Administration and the Wanted For Burglary Civilian Production Administration (peacetime successor to the Members of the sheriff's depart-War Production Board). ment returned Sunday from The conference agreement, which now must be approved first by the House and then by the Senate, allows: Butler was apprehended CPA the full \$1,500,000 voted Hobbs Saturday after local auby the House. The Senate had cut this to \$750,000 on a rollcall vote. OPA \$1.600.000. The House had He is accused of taking a .32 voted \$1,854,000 and the Senate automatic pistol and a quantity of cut this to \$927,000. The funds are included in an "urgent deficiency" bill supplying CITY DIRECTORY money for the rest of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. **FINDS FATHERS** House conferees agreed to a Senate change that would allow SAN DIEGO, March 11 (AP)-Navy Yeoman Salvatore C. Del each of the 96 Senators additional funds for clerk hire at the rate Vecchio, Jr., told police his faof \$2,400 a year. ther had been missing from Lodi, Items not in dispute included N. J., for 18 years. \$100,000,000 of loan funds for the They suggested Salvatore look Rural Electrification Administrain the city directory. He did and tion and \$159,000 for the Office the Salvatore, Sr., turned out to of Defense Transportation. be his father, now 70.

ence of Russian troops in Manpress churia to a request by the Chin- that elements of four nationalist armies are marching to Mukden.

**Attlee Says Former Minister Clearly Spoke For Himself** 

LONDON, March 11 (P)-Prime Minister Attlee told the house of commons today that Winston Churchill in his Fulton, Mo., speech had "stated very clearly he spoke for himself only." Attlee said the government was not called upon to "express any opinion."

The speech was attacked by Pravda in Moscow today as advocating a British-American military alliance that would spell the end tion date. of the United Nations and the breakup of the British-American-Soviet wartime coalition.

Attlee added that "the government had no previous knowledge of the contents of the speech. The British ambassador was not called upon to approve the contents of the speech beforehand."

Hector McNeil, parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the house of commons today the question of a British-American military alliance "has not arisen."

His statement was made after 26 labor members had filed a motion calling on the house to go on record against unofficial proposals by Winston Churchill which the motion said were for "a military alliance between the British commonwealth and the United States for the purpose of combatting the spread of communism."

McNeil said the aim of the British government was to make the United Nations" an effective and workable instrument in maintaining world peace and to prevent aggression."

### **Unofficial Returns Move County Seat**

LITTLEFIELD, March 11. (P)-Unofficial returns from all but one US Versus Britain election box today showed that Lamb county voted to move the county seat from Olton to Littlefield.

The unfficial results showed 4, 302 favoring the move to Littlefield: 767 for moving to Amherst and 1,221 for keeping Olton as the county seat.

### **Additional Marines** May Be Discharged

WASHINGTON, March 11 (P) Marines with 40 points become eligible for discharge today. The two-point reduction was an-

nounced over the weekend, slong with this timetable for further slashes in critical scores; April 1 to 38 points for men and

from 16 to 13 for women marines: on the site issue after the board bring the fund and bank too close rectors of any bank." May 1 to 33 points for men, eight for women: June 1 28 for men. session. four for women; July 1 25 men. women sero. boosting Washington while Britain close to the American seat of gov- ever.

At the same time communist re-inforcements were reported movwhere government troops were reported engaged in "serious" street ing toward Mukden from the fighting with communist forces trynorth.

### **House Expected** To Trim OPA

-Key members said today it is guit that city.

certain the House will vote to trim OPA's powers. These legislators declared that a sizeable majority will support continuance of the price control

agency beyond its June 30 expira-But, they told newsmen, pressures against present OPA policy

have mounted so high both in and out of Congress that there is no doubt several modifications will be made. President Truman has called for

extension of OPA without change. Most of the restrictions, the lawmakers said, will be designed to put emphasis on production. Other changes, they added, will

include a switch of some control authority to agencies specifically concerned with certain products, such as the Agriculture Department on food items.

cial food investigating committee favors giving Secretary Anderson some of OPA's present authority over food prices.

postwar economic policy committee member, is eager to stress day. the production angle.

Reps. Wolcott (R-Mich) and Paul Brown (D-Ga), ranking members of the banking committee, are sponsoring a provision which

of any product approaches mand.

the two institutions.

The Nationalist troops on the At Fort Worth march were identified as elements FORT WORTH, March 11 (Spl) of the 13th, 52nd and new 1st and Howard' county 4-H club entries 6th armies. walked away with top honors in Another report from Changchun, the judging of boys baby beef capital of Manchuria to which carload lots here Sunday at the Soviet forces in Mukden were mov-

ing, was full of unconfirmed ru-WASHINGTON, March 11. (P) more that Soviet forces intend to

The China Central Dally News lads for the best group of 15 steers reported that the Nationalist 14th fed by boy feeders in the entire division entered Mukden Saturday show. night to bolster the meager Nationalist force there.

Chinese press dispatches said was J. O. Haney's lightweight that the communists, heavily out- Aberdeen-Angus, which won third numbering Nationalist troops in the place in its class. city of 2,000,000 - Manchuria's

World Bank and Fund headed into ward Washington developed among made.

Secretary of the Treasury Vin-; the twin institutions in the shadow sible compromise choice.

their first meeting today, and other delegations yesterday after

some clue was expected to emerge the US group, in a caucus, laid

son, head of the United States of the US government, and Con-

American struggle over a site for for of the capital.

Chairman Pace (D-Ga) of spe-

Chairman Colmer (D - Miss),

largest-had occupied the power to Bobby Powell, 9th, Lloyd Robplant and northern district. inson, 12th, and Ray Echols, 19th, Other reports said the central in the heavyweight Hereford overnment had proclaimed mar- class; and Jerry Rogers, 21st, and tial law in the skeleton city, whose James Cauble, 3rd, in the lightonce-great industrial plants had weight Hereford class. been picked clean by the Russians. In the lamb division,

White won 12th and R. J. Echols The suddenness of the Soviet withdrawal was blamed for the 30th in the Southdown class, and "serious" street-fighting in Muk- Bob Cathey 30th, Jesse Overton den. Dispatches said the National- 31st, Barbara Lewter 35th and ists did not have sufficient troops Louis Loveless 36th in the fine wool class. to cope with the situation.

County Agent Durward Lewter and other representatives from Garbage Route No. 2 Howard county probably will re-**Pick-Up Scheduled** main in Fort Worth and attend the sale this weekend. Most of the ani-

City garbage route No. 2 will mals probably will be sold. be covered Tuesday by trucks in

pick-up work for the city-wide Juvenile Petitions cleanup drive which ended Satur- To Be Filed On Girls

Stock show.

Other individual awards

Juvenile petitions were schedbetween Runnels and Main at uled to be filed here shortly 'Starting point will be the alley against six girls picked up Sunday Fourth street. The trucks will con- by Juvenile Officer Jake Bruton tinue south from that point to on a charge of automobile theft. would require immediate lifting 24th street and then west to Lan- The minors allegedly drove of price controls when the supply caster. Tuesday's route will in- away with a vehicle belonging to a de- clude all of Edwards Heights and Mr. Moore and later abandoned it in the northern section of the city. Park Hill additions.

#### clothing will wash out the hoard- apply to men's and boys' suits and higher markups of last Au ing they say has been going on. coats and to a few other scarce But just in case higher prices apparel items.

don't turn the trick, the Civilian The new order permits manu-Production Administration is about facturers to base their prices gen-

### Miller Takes Office Red Cross Quota **As FSA Supervisor**

Effective this morning, Ermon Southwestern Exposition and Fat A. Miller assumed his duties as supervisor of the local Farm Se-The blue ribbon was awarded in curity Administration office. this class to the Howard county He succeeds James L. South,

who will remain here in an advisory capacity for several weeks. Miller recently effected his re-Placing highest among Howard lease from the Army Air Forces. entries in the individual contests At the time he was separated from the service, he was a captain. A native of Morton, Texas, Mil-

ler was in uniform for four years. From December 1944 until November 1945 he served as a C-54 pilot in the India-Burma theater and flew "the hump" 55 times.

After graduating, from Texas A&M college in 1939, Miller was in FSA work for two years at Far-Wayne well, Texas, before going into the service.

He will be joined here by his wife and four-year-old son, Michael, in July. Mrs. Miller is at present teaching school in Hills-DOFO.

Police On Lookout For Colorado Pair

Local police were alerted Sunday evening to watch for two men who broke jail in Colorado City and escaped in a stolen 1941 Nash automobile.

They are L. T. (Lonnie) Crawford and Doyle James, both of Lubbock, who were to face trial theft next week.

Crawford and James gained their freedom by picking the lock in the city, however. of their cell. The break was discovered by a negro woman who went to the jail to visit her husband, who was confined there.

**Going To Lecture** WASHINGTON, March 11. (AP)-

Looking back over nearly 34 years in Congress, Rep. Hatton W. Sumners (D-Tex) isn't happy with what he sees, so he's giving up his seat. Instead of seeking re-election this fall, the 70-year-old Texan plans to serve out his term and then take to the lecture platform to discuss a "common danger and a common duty."

#### 'So hot was the backstage con as to a decision on a British-vs- out a firmly phrased policy in fa- troversy, however, that one US **Principles** Continued

delegate advised reporters not to . The British object to locating rule out Philadelphia as a pos-DALLAS, March 11. (AP) -The principles followed under the direction of the late G. B. Dealey The meeting of the boards of will continue to guide the Dallas guided. delegation, and temporary chair- gress. They hold that New York governors will be closed to the Morning News, the editors and man of the international monetary as a center of world finance, is press, Secretary Vinson said, bestaff of the newspaper and its raconference, told reporters he ex- the logical choice. The Americans cause "it is a business meeting, dio stations have been informed by pected to "have something to say" argue that such a decision would like the meeting of the board of di-Publisher E. M. (Ted) Dealey in a personal message published in to the influence of big banking He promised to meet reporters

per.

**Sighted This Week** 

prices.

The Red Cross fund drive con tinued to move forward today, and holding for better prices. H. D. Norris, roll call chairman, expressed hope that the quota OPA move. Leo Goodman, secre-

can be reached this week. Two of 10 workers canvassing residential areas on the north side of town with a team headed by Stella Schubert reported in with \$30 this morning. Another north side team directed by Mrs. clothing." Fred Keating has also turned in

\$30, and other residential reports are expected within the next few Deputies Return Man days. A special gift of \$25 was received from the Firestone store. and more contributions have been

listed by W. G. Wilson, head of the Texas and Pacific railroad drive. Hobbs, N. M., with Oscar W. But-Final weekend figures showed ler, negro, wanted in connection only 10 of the 252 chapters in Tex- with a house burglary staged here as over the top. Those who have last week.

reached their quota include Bosque county, Carson county, Comanche county, Floyd county, Irion county, thorities had sent out tracers on Kerr county; Mitchell county, him Paint Rock, Roberts county and

Waxahachie. clothes.

### **Final Deposit Made** For March Of Dimes

Final receipts in the March of Dimes campaign have been deposited, bringing the total for the drive up to \$1,141.96, including

special gifts. This total does not include ap proximately \$1,800 collected in special contributions at theatres

Half of the money follected will remain in the Howard county polio fund, while the other half

will be forwarded to national headquarters.

MOURNERS ESCORT CARDINAL'S BODY

DUBLIN, March 11. (AP) the slow measures of a dirge played by an Irish army band, a pro- list of republican presidential proscession of mourners escorted the pects likely to test their popularity body of John Cardinal Glennon in this year's elections. today through lines of sorrowing Irish folk to the outskirts of Dub-

It was the beginning of the long last journey from the Cardinal's native land to his adopted home in St. Louis, where his body will be

laid in cyrpt in the beautiful cathedral whose construction he

lege in Dublin, where the Cardinal Ohio senatorial seat now held by since 1922.

ied to become a missionary to appointee. than 60 years ago.

### FOUR GOP PROSPECTS TO TEST POPULARITY AT STATE POLLS

WASHINGTON, March 11 (P)- possible presidential candidate des Harold E. Stassen's possible entry spite his protests that he has no this week into the Minnesota senaambitions along that line, will be torial race may raise to four the

battling for reelection.

In New York, Gov. Thomas K. Dewey, who carried the GOP stan-Stassen, former governor of dard in 1944, is expected to bid Minnesota who served as Adm. for reelection.

William F. Halsey's flag secretary If Stassen decides to take on during the war, indicated he will Shipstead for the Minnesota nomimake up his mind this week wheth- nation, he is expected to draw a er to oppose Senator Henrik Ship- sharp issue on foreign policy. The stead for the republican senatorial former governor has been preaching collective security doctrines nomination. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who for years.

reportedly hopes he will be promot- Friends said Stassen realizes ed from the No. 2 spot he held on that he must make a vigorous cam-A solemn requiem mass was sung the 1944 GOP ticket to the top in paign if he hopes to unseat Ship-

in the chaper of All' Hallows Col- 1948, has qualified to seek the stead, who has been in the senate Archbishop of St. Louis once stud- James W. Huffman, a democratic Victories by Stassen and Bricks er would give the senate repub-

The American delegation is houses, and that they should be shortly after the session, how- "Sparks", the employes newspa- America's Missouri Valley more In Michigan, Senator Arthur lican side for possible presidential Vandenberg, who is regarded as a candidates.

World Bank And Fund Governors Meet To End Deadlock On Site SAVANNAH, March 11. (AP) - and Canada are leaders of cam-The boards of governors of the paign for New York. A swing to-decisions would ultimately be



#### Page Two

### Mrs. Porterfield Party Honoree

Mrs. W. L. Porterfield was honored at a birthday party Friday afternoon when the Mary and Martha class of the Wesley Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Joe Hamby.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" an dthe honoree was presented with gifts. Ice cream was served with the birthday cake. Games were entertainment.

Attending were Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. J M. Saunders, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. Tommy Reeves, Mr. Porterfield, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs Dalton White, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Tom Carr, Mrs. Joe Barbee, Mrs. Claude Self, Mrs. W. N. King. Mrs. Hamby and Mrs. Luther Coleman.

### **UNO Discussed** At Club Meeting

The 1930 Hyperion club met Saturday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan, with Mrs. W. B. Hardy as co-hostess.

Judge Cecil Collings gave a discussion on the UNO, after which the members entered into a round table discussion.

A short business session was held, and refreshments were served.

Members present included Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. C. Stipp Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Ted Groebl and the hostess.

# Social

Dibrell AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE

NORTH WARD P-TA meets at 3 p. m.

with Mrs. Frances Fisher, 900 Runnels, at 7:15 p. m. with Mrs. Ruth Eason as co-hostess. BETA SIGMA PHI meets at 8 p.

m. at the Settles. EAST FOURTH STREET WMU meets at 3:15 p. m. at the church. REBEKAH LODGE meets at 7:30 p. m. at IOOF hall.

at 1601 Runnels at 7:30 p. m.

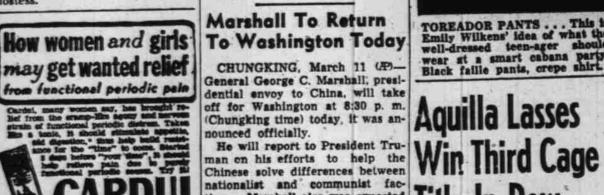
3:30 p. m. SEW AND CHATTER club will meet with Mrs. M. S. Beale at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY **ROYAL NEIGHBORS** meet at 2:30

p. m. in the WOW hall. MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. George Thomas at 8 p. m. WEST WARD P-TA meets at 3:30

p m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will have an executive meeting at 3 p. m. with the regular meeting at 3:30 p. m.

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. at the WOW hall, with a regular meeting at 2:30 p. m.





Clerks meets with Mrs. Grady McCrary at 211 E. Park at 2 p.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB will meet

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets with Billie Jean O'Neal

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets at the First Methodist church at

TOREADOR PANTS ... This is Emily Wilkens' idea of what the well-dressed teen-ager should wear at a smart cabana party. Black faille pants, crepe shirt.

litle In Row tions. Marshall also was expected to give the president a report on the complicated occupational sit-

AQUILLA, March 11. (AP) -Aquilla high school's girls basket-

for 20 years.

ball team has closed an undefeated season with its third state championship in a row-and Coach John P. Cox attributes much of the suocess to his scouting system. In the case of Aquilla high, the bride was saddened today by the coach and his pretty wife have death of their 5-months-old son

been ganging upon the opposition

**Reunion** Sad

Richard.

Mrs. Cox, who was a star basket- of an intestinal infection contract-

ball player herself when she was ed on the third day of the voyage

in high school at Blum, Texas, from Australia. Funeral services

does the scouting when the coach will be held at 2 p. m. today.

The baby died here yesterday

Mrs. Lowe, of Ballaret, Victoria,

Doctors examined the stricken

child there and again at Los An-

Upon their arrival here Friday

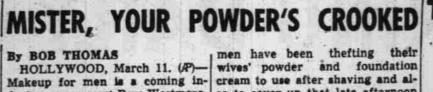
Friday night the baby's condi-

**MacArthur Receives** 

Wife Of Bataan Foe

TOKYO, March 11 (P)-General

Richard was taken to a Dallas hos-



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dustry, says expert Perc Westmore, so to cover up that late afternoon who ought to know. shadow. "Forty new cosmetics for men have appeared on the market in returning from the wars with skin

the past few months," he said; blemishes nave been shown that "and more are coming." What is the American male com- make their faces appear normal." ing to?

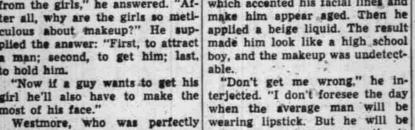
By BOB THOMAS

"They are merely taking a tip himself under an ultra-violet light from the girls," he answered. "Af- which accented his facial lines and to hold him.

"Now if a guy wants to get his most of his face."

ter all, why are the girls so meti- make him appear aged. Then he culous about makeup?" He sup- applied a beige liquid. The result plied the answer: "First, to attract made him look like a high school man; second, to get him; last, boy, and the makeup was undetectable.

groomed but apparently wore no using more and more cosmetics to makeup, proclaimed that for years help his appearance."



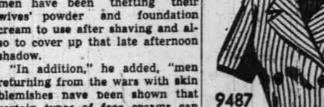


MARY HAS THREE LAMBS - Unlike Mary of the nursery rhyme, one-year-old Mary Morden (above) has triplet tombe as playmates at the farm of her father, H. W. Morden, Jr., Forento, Canada, where the little fellows were born recently.

### Lewis' Policy **Little Son Dies Group To Work Few Days After Out Requests** War Bride Comes

DALLAS, March 11 (P) - The WASHINGTON, March H. UP reunion of former Marine Captain John L. Lewis called in his 250 Jack Lowe and his Australian war

man policy committee today to work out a set of formal demands



SIZES

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**Todays Pattern** 

certain types of face creams can Westmore, who is 43, placed



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novel button-on-belt which ties in back. It's so eas ; to wash and iron,

Pattern 9487 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1-2 yds. 39-in.

meeting on Thursday. STYLE NUMBER.

tern Book is niw ready . . . it's yours for Fifteen Cents. Full of smart styles for the family plus FREE pattern for the new "bagon-s-belt" printed right inside the book.

### **First Baby Born** In Vet Housings

up one.

### Plays Radio Concert

### "MAESTRO X," MENTALLY ILL **BELIEVED ON WAY TO HEALTH**

Say You Saw It In The Herald

DETROIT, March 11 (P) - designation, they at least gave the "Maestro X," Wayne County Gen- musician hearty applause for exeral Hospital's pianist who perceptionally fine playing. formed last night over a national radio hookup, today was believed a little further on the road back to mental health.

Dr. Ira Altshuler, psychiatrist certo in D Minor given by his charge, a 45-year-old musician, once said to have been well-known, who was committed to the hospital nearly ten years ago.

Three revent events have done a lot toward bringing "Maestro X" out of his mental illness, according to the doctor, who describes the malady as "a form of negativism."

Two weeks ago he played for a convention of music teachers in Detroit, receiving acclaim that even included the word "genius." Last week he attended a concert of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and for a time left off the low muttering that has been a constant part of his illness, the doctor said. The radio broadcast last night was the third step, Dr. Altshuler declared. His patient played for two and one half minutes over the

air (CBS), and later went on to entertain the 100 persons gathered

at the hospital with Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." If their verdict for the brief concert fell short of the genius

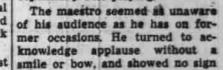
Clubs Have Meet

ABC and XYZ clubs will have Send TWENTY cents in coins joint meeting Friday evening at the for this pattern to Big Spring Her- Settles hotel to hear Dr. R. N. ald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West Richardson, president of Hardin-18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print Simmons university, speak. This plainly SIZE, HAME, ADDRESS, will replace the XYZ's regular

The Marian Hartin Spring Pat-

AUSTIN, March 11 (P-The population of Oak Grove Courts, veterans' housing project at the University of Texas, has gone

First baby to be born to a student veteran couple living at the



at the hospital, announced he was or emotion of recognition even "encouraged" by the rendition of when his 70-year-old mother came the Cadenza from Mozart's 'Con- up to greet him after the performance.

The mother, who was with her son when he was taken to the asylum nearly a decade ago, told reporters he seemed "much more relaxed than I've ever seen him since he came here."

Apparently taking little note of his surroundings, the planist played on unperturbed as photographers flashed cameras around him. His only sign of restlessness came just before he went on the air, when he fingered the keys impatiently while waiting to start playing.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladde

from excess acidity in the uri

Are you suffering unnecessary dis backnocks, run-down feeling and dis fort from access heidity in the urine you disturbed nights by a frequent to pass water? Then you should about that immon doctor's disager DR. RILMER'S SWAMP ROOT-throughds say gives blassed ralie. thousands say gives blassed relia Root is a servicily blassed comb 16 horbs, roots, vegetables, bal Kilmer's is not hards or habit-any vay. Many say its marred is amazing. All druzzists sail Sw

L. I. STEWART

**Appliance Store** 

All Types

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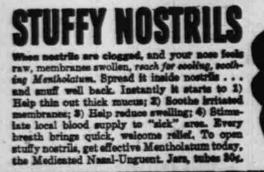
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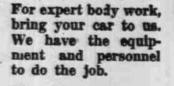
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has a game and is unable to make the trip himself. She scouted Fri- and Richard arrived with other ona and Follett during the state Australian war brides and their tournament last weekend at Hills- children in San Francisco on the boro and Aquilla defeated these Monterrey March 5. two teams in winning the championship. Basketball is a family proposi- geles. In El Paso a special Red tion at Aquilla anyway. The Cross nurse boarded the train to coach's daughter played on the care for him. team several years. She now is in Baylor university. For a quarter of a century Cox pital where he was placed in an

has been turning out great girls oxygen tent and given penicillin basketball teams and their record injections and other treatment. over the years is one of the best The anxious parents spent most in Texas athletic history. But just of their time at the hospital inhow many games they have won is stead of at the home Lowe pursomething nobody knows. Cox, chased three months ago for his who says the game is the thing and bride, whom he had not seen for a records mean nothing, throws the year, and their child, whom he

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"MAN RUN OVER"

Nation.

score book away at the end of each saw Friday for the first time. But it is known that the team tion was reported satisfactory and has just finished a campaign of 35 as late as 1 a. m. Sunday he was consecutive victories. Last year it believed to be improving. But at lost only one practice game, in 3:20 a. m. yesterday he died. 1944 was undefeated and in 1943

lost no games but didn't win the state title because no tournament was held due to war conditions. In 1941 Aquilla built a modern gymnasium. The most notable suc-

cess of the team has come since MacArthur today received-at her population but the gym seating Homma, and promised her that he capacity of 600 is taxed every time would consider carefully all the the Cougarettes play. The girls not facts in the case before he would only are fine players but they have permit her husband's execution by

7:45 p. m.

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enough beauty that Hollywood an American firing squad. might be interested in making a The Allied commander in picture of them. of his Bataan foe of 1941-42 that

he "understood and sympathized." Altar Society Meets when she informed him it would Members of the St. Thomas Altar Society will have their regular

Gen. Homma were executed. meeting Monday at the church at He can uphold-or ease-the sen- weather bureau reported. tence.

> BUTTER "COOLER" BUT UNCLAIMED

CHICAGO, March 11 (AP)-Police saw two teen-age boys trundling a loaded hand cart down an alley. They investigated and found

the boys' load was 136 pounds of butter. The boys were sent to the juvenile home and the butter-It has been locked with a cake of ice in a cell at the Marquette avenue police station.



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to lay before bituminous coal erators tomorrow. That is the date for the start of

negotiations on the new contract to replace the one Lewis has or-

ers the nation's 400,000 soft coal New York has seven miles of eleminers. Lewis is expected to set an ex piration date one month later for his contract with anthracite opera-

tors covering some 75,000 Pennsylvania miners. Principal issues the industry expects the United Mine Workers chief to weave into his demands this year are:

1. A "participation royalty" on each ton of coal mined to build up a UMW welfare and hospitilization fund. Lewis called for a 10cent figure last year but abandoned it to end an 11-day bituminous strike and win wage, concessions from the operators.

2. A return to the basic 35-hour or some other shorter work week with a wage increase to make up the loss in earnings. The miners now receive \$63.50 for a 54-hour. six-day week.

3. Unionization of the 28,000 to 50,000 supervisory workers who were the center of a 30-day strike last October. The National Labor-Relations Board has ruled that most of these foremen -considered part of management by the coal companies - are eligible to bethen. This is a town of only 250 own convenience-Mrs. Masaharu long to a production workers' union - in this case the UMW.

### **Blustery Weather** The Allied commander in a Promised For Texas

By The Associated Press Another session of blustery be a great loss to the world if Lt. March winds is in store for Texas today and tomorrow, with little MacArthur now is reviewing the chance of rain except in southcase, and his word will be final. east Texas, the United States

> Although most of the state reported clear skies this morning; cloudy skies were expected to be general tonight and tomorrow.

East Texas will be warmer tonight, but West Texas will be colder except in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass

Low temperature for the state this morning was 40 degrees at Amarillo, and high yesterday was 75, reported from Houston, Navasota and El Paso.

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hutment project was Susan Murphy Wood, daughter of ex-fighter pilot William H. Wood of Marshall, and Mrs. Wood.

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#### **R** al Production Had Started

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

	PRODUCTION	
ITEM.	NOV. 1945	DEC. 1945
Tractors		7,432
Combines		2,526
Cultivators	3,482	3,308
Hay Loaders	209	982
*Plows		6,702*

\*Plews-are made in our Canton and Chattanooga Works, which are not an strike. January production was 7,747 plana.

Both your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year. But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America called a strike in ten of our plants, on January 21, 1948.

#### What is The Strike About?

Wages are a basic issue. At the time of the strike, Harvester employes were among the highest paid workers in American industry. When the strike began, the average hourly

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earnings in the ten plants, not including overtime, were \$1.15%. If present wage proposals are adopted, this figure will become \$1.3314 per hour.

When the strike began, negotiations were broken off by the Union on the issue of compulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recognizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. But the Company does oppose compulsory unionism. It feels strongly that an em-ploye's membership should be a matter of his own choice.

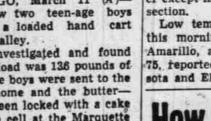
#### **Material Costs and Price Relief**

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business-together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high-and nobody knows just how high material costs will go.

In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Govern-ment fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance/ that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to both prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement as soon as possible.







Say You Saw It In The Herald

Page Three

### Happy Invites Recalcitrant Cosden Poloists, Led By Mather Players To Square Selves And Taylor, Defeat NMMI, 7-3 Led by Tom Mather, the Cosden | Clay, who carries a four-goal

### LOOKING OVER 'EM

Odessa high school, a champion at football and a power in District 3AA basketball circles, may come up with one of all of baseball's wandering sheep the strongest track and field contingents in West Texas.

The Broncos won the Comanche Relays at Fort Stockton last weekend and did it by amassing almost twice as many of at least five years suspension points as the runnerup team-Fort Stockton. The Hosses for those who refused. wound up with 53 points, winning blue ribbons in the 220yard low hurdles, the 440-yard relay, high jump, shot put and had one entry finish in a three-way tie for first place revealed that Cuban Sports Comin the pole vault.

There were no sensational performances at the show but it did serve to prime the 3AA teams-Odessa, Midland and San Angelo-for future competition.

George Taff. Angelo, copped the 100-dash in the very ordinary time of 10.4 seconds. Big Spring's Ernie Ache has been doing better than that in practice at Steer stadium.

Pecos' Brookfield ankled off with first place in the mile run in the time 5:20.2. Our Donald Webb can beat that by

several seconds, should be able to better the winning time in the 880-yard run as well. That was 2:10.9, set up J. W. Thompson, the Odessa all- Set In League's by Hanson of Monahans.

state footballer, was entered in the 220-yard dash, finished third behind two other gridiron notables, Dunny Goode of Midland and John Medanish, Pecos. Goode's time Was 23.1

Broncos' 440-yard relay team, in the 26-year history of the event. He ran in the No. two zier Tech of Dallas won the Class standout Campbell, high point man of the admissions - 10,000 more than meet.

. . .

in West Texas high schools don't mile traveled and in addition reapproach standards of other years, ceives a pro rata share of any Chandler, were included in the but new emphasis will probably be profits from the tournament. placed on that oldest of all sports now that conditions are approach- ords. In addition to drawing more ing normalcy.

field squad ever developed in this dena and East Mountain scored 97 section was that fielded by Snyder points in one game, two better high school around 1932 or '33. than any other game ever played

Wolcott, who later attended Rice man, all-tournament forward from Institute and broke all kinds of Pasadena, rolled up 29 points world and national records in the against Sidney Lanier of San Anhurdles.

Another standout was Buford Me- dividual scoring record of 28 set Clinton, mercury-footed youngster in 1943 by Tony Riviera of Sidney who might have equalled Wolcott's Lanier.

**By Next Winter** HAVANA, March 11 (AP)-Comnissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler left the door wide open today for to return to the fold before the

opening of the US leagues' seasons but held over their heads a threat While inviting the "contract

**Cuban Leaders** 

**To Clean House** 

breakers" back in line, Chandler missioner Luis Rodriguez had been

given permission to act as a mediator in the hope of establishing uniform baseball contracts in the United States, Cuba and Mexico.

ed definite comment on contract today. umpers but now the way was open for almost all ineligibles to return. The commissioner ruled, effective

immediately, that any player who broke a contract shall report to his club in organized baseball by opening day of the league to

which the team belongs, and that in the future, any player who breaks a contract in organized baseball shall be suspended for

five years.

players signed by the Mexican league are Dan Gardella and Nap AUSTIN, March 11. (P) -Texas Reyes of the New York Giants, schoolboy basketball teams that Thomas De La Cruz of the Cincin-

participated in the State tourna- nati Reds, Alex Carrasquel, of the ment last week-end will benefit Chicago White Sox, and Luis Olmo

Thompson also had a leg on the financially to the greatest extent of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Chandler met the Cuban offiwhich beat Fort Stockton in 47 The tournament, in which Cro- cials yesterday after an exhibition spot and had as teammates Byron AA title, Pasadena the Class A Townsend and Rex Partridge, both championship and Stratford the Townsend and Rex Partridge, both championship and Stratford the Clark Griffith, president of the gridders and Gerald Class B crown, drew 35,000 paid Senators, who was presented a gold medal by the Cuban government for his efforts in behalf of

Each team coming to the tour-Considered generally, tracksters nament is paid 10 cents for every League President Will Harridge, and Herold Ruel, assistant to group that met with Cuban winter league president, Dr. Rogelio The tournament set several rec-Valdes, Rodriguez, and Merito fans than any other year several

Perhaps the greatest track and scoring marks were made. Pasaleague. Star of that squad was Freddy in the Class A division. Bill Hufforganize their circuit. tonio, to break the tournament in-

**Crozier Tech defeated Jeff Davis** 

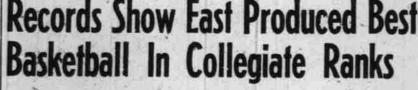
ever before.

Oilers of Big Spring routed the handicap, rang the bell twice Cadets of New Mexico Military while Rip Smith put the pellet be-Institute in a polo match before a | tween the uprights once. large gathering at Morton Sunday, Dr. M. H. Bennett saw action

along with the scoring trio. The Oilers, now boasting a win-

Mather, who carries a five-goal handicap, accounted for four ning streak of three games in a row, take on Lubbock in Lamesa

Stanley Taylor of New York next Sunday.



NEW YORK, March 11 (P) - maining 21 high ranking quintets The east, with 15 names in a list | hail from the midwest; four each of 36 teams beaten only five or from the south and far west and less times, produced the best col- two from the southwest. lege asketball teams in the coun-

Harvard, 19-1, and Yale, 14-1, top try this year, a survey based on the eastern teams followed by Chandler previously had refus- available won-lost records showed West Virginia 22-2, Muhlenberg 21-2, New York University 18-2,

Made on the eve of the annual Rhode Island State 18-2, Syracuse post-season tournament spree that 23-3, Lafayette 14-3, Dartmouth gets under way this week, the sur- 13-3, Navy 12-3, Holy Cross 12-3, vey disclosed that 11 of the re- CCNY 13-4, Brooklyn St. John's 17-5 Colgate 13-5 and Cornell 12-5,

Local Bowlers Win Top Money 15-5.

Edna Drennan's score of 1,459 withstood the challenge of late qualifiers in the Tate and Bristow

vomen's bowling sweepstakes here Sunday and won for the Big Spring star first prize money of \$75. Gypsy Smallwood, also of Big Spring, finished in the runnerup spot with a 1,446 in her ten games and collected \$40 for her efforts. She also posted her score Satur-

Cuban ball players, American day. Sadle Walton of Odessa led the out-of-town contenders and the Sunday pin-topplers by coming home with 1,438, good for \$27,50 in cash awards.

Ten of the 30 entries collected Acosta, owner of the new Havana \$10 or more in prize money while entry in the Florida International three others were given merchandise premiums. In addition the

tournament officials gave Peggy The Cuban leaders promised to Rochister of Odessa a bedspread clean house and not to allow infor scoring the most splits in ten eligibles to play next winter. games. She had 23. The spread Chandler agreed to help them eswas donated by Fabric Mart. tablish uniform contracts and re-Those sharing in the prizes, their

scoret and awards included (epries from Big Spring unless other-Chicago Arena Closed wise designated):

Edna Drennan, 1,459. \$75.

### **Greatest Grind Of Circuit**

### Hogan, Demaret Win Top Money Despite Snead's Great Finish

MIAMI, Fla., March 11 (P) -, visitors will remember Snead as and either could have made Virginia's Slammin' Sammy Snead, the yellow-shirted, serious golfer birdie, but Hogan's three made it was being hailed today as perhaps who stood on bare soil beside the unnecessary for them to shoot and the person who will become Mr. 35th fairway, 175 yards from the they were conceded the trey.

Demaret, of Houston, 1 up on the the running. 36th hole in Miami's \$7,500 inter- Again on the 36th, it was Snead national four-ball golf tournament who on his second shot planted his yesterday, but it was the Hot Lall closest to the pin and an al-Springs, Va., golfer who was almost unanimously picked as the counted on Hogan. The little Texoutstanding player in the 21st an-must affair ball, 20 feet from the pin, studied nual affair.

More than 5,000 Miamians and

GUERRA, ORTIZ **RETURN TO SENS** 

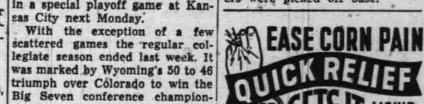
MEXICO CITY, March 11. (AP)-Mexico league officials were surprised when they learned that Fermin (Mickey) Guerra and Gil

Torras, Cuban members of the Kansas, 19-1, leads the midwest-Washington Senators, had decided ern teams followed by the Oklato stick with the American leaghoma Aggies, 26-2, Indiana 18-3, uers. The Mexicans had assigned Bowling Green 27-4, Notre Dame them to the Mexico City Reds. Guerra, a catcher, and Torras, an infielder, signed contracts with the Senators in Havana yester lay.

Yankees Sign Boyby Brown, Prize Rockie

American University 15-5. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March west. Nevada, 26-4, Wyoming 22- 11 (P) - Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees believes he has Baylor, 25-3, and Arizona, 25-4, a great ballplayer in Bobby Brown. are the southwest teams in the list. 21-year-old shortstop. At least Many of these teams have been eight major league clubs were renamed to the post season tourneys. ported to have sought the services Kentucky, Muhlenberg, Bowling of Brown, a former American Le-Green, St. John's, West Virginia, gion player, to whom the Yanks Syracuse, Arizona and Rhode Is- are believed to have paid a bonus land State accepted bids to the na- of between \$35,000 and \$45,000.

MIAMI, Fla., March 11. (AP) -Manager Mel Ott was both cheered and chagrined at the performance of his New York Glants in beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-2 yesterday. Mel was happy over seeing the Glant's batting pick up a little and especially over big Johnny Mize's homer but he was burning because three of his players were picked off base.



Golf in 1946, despite the Nelsons and Hogans. With teammate Sammy Byrd, of Detroit, Snead lost to Benny Ho-gan, of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy the number of the bole and put his team back in Berny Volues before defeating Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug)

McSpaden. most sure birdie. But he hadn't it for a few minutes and then slapped it into the cup. Both Snead and Byrd were on in two

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**20 Paid Attractions** 

17-4, Ohio State 14-4, Iowa 14-4, DePaul 19-5, Akron 19-5, Northwestern 15-5 and Ohio University Kentucky, 25-2, heads the southrn list followed by Louislana State 18-3, North Carolina 28-4, and

California, 28-4, tops the far 4 and Colorado 11-5 are next.

tional invitational tournament that opens at Midson Square Garden Mize Hickory Stor Thursday. Nevada is in the NIAC tourney that starts at Kansas City

tonight, while Harvard, NYU. North Carolina, Ohio State, Baylor and Colorado are in the NCAA eliminations next week.

California, provided it beats Idaho at Berkeley, Calif., tonight, also will gain the NCAA tourney. The other remaining NCAA tourney berth will go to either the Oklahoma Aggies or Kansas who meet in a special playoff game at Kan-

Among the more prominent In Sweepstakes pins, reported Saturday afternoon.

goals.

eats in the short distances ha he gone to a major school .

### MAXIM TO FIGHT THOMAS TONIGHT

NEW YORK, March 11. (AP) -Joe Maxim of Cleveland, the latest heavyweight hope of Jack Kearns who once managed Jack Dempsey, makes his New York Debut tonight against tough Johnny Thomas of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the main ten-rounder at the St. Nicholas arena.

Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adr) championship.

AA championship, bringing the Dallas team its first title in six largest indoor sports arena, is trips to the state tournament. Pasadena, which downed Levelland 50-35 for the Class A championship, was its first visit. money's worth," Arthur M. Wirtz, But it was the school's last in Class A. Next year Pasadena will be in Class AA because its enrollment has gone over the 500 mark.

of Houston 32-28 for the Class

ec Stratford defeated Perrin 29-18 for the Class B laurels. Strat- and Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J.,

closing its doors on professional boxing "until we can obtain fight- \$15. ers who can give the fans their executive vice president, announc His statement came less than a week after Arturo Godoy, South

American heavyweight champion, ford had played here in 1942, 1943 had been suspended indefinitely and 1945. It was the school's first by the Illinois Athletic Associa-

tion for their "no contest" bout in the stadium March 1.

To Pro Fisticuffing

Smallwood, 1,446, \$40 Sadie Walton, Odessa, 1,438, CHICAGO, March 11. (P) -The Chicago stadium, the nation's \$27.50.

Mary Ruth Dozier, 1,433, \$22.50. Nadine Harris, Midland, 1,431, NYU after the Violets, had taken en early 20-7 lead.

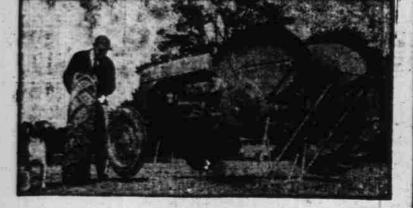
Baby Beals, Midland, 1,420, \$14 Margaret Howle, 1,416, \$13. Louise Goodson, Abilene, 1,414,

Mary Fields, 1,391, \$10. Speck Ross, 1,388, \$10. Mrs. Jack Alexander, Odessa 366, sports jacket. Nellie Mathis, 1,365, bowling shoes.

Mrs. E. B. Dozier, 1,364, makeup

### Hopping Fast Ball

Cub Regulars Rest. MIAMI, Fla., March 11 (AP) AVALON, Calif., March 11 (AP) Hal Gregg, fireball hurler who The Chicago Cubs "regulars" were won 18 games for the Brooklyn nappy over Manager Charlie Dodgers last season, thinks his Grimm's announcement they'd fast ball is livelier this year and have a day off from spring training has more of a hop to it. "It may be today to fish, hunt or go horseback livelier," he added as an afterriding. The Cubs leave Wednesday. thought, "going over the fence." for the mainland for their exhibiion tour.



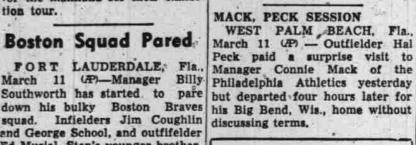
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Ed Musial, Stan's younger brother, take off today to join up with the club's Indianapolis farmhands at Deland.

### Siebert Going South ANAHEIM, Calif., March 11 (AP)

Dick Siebert, holdout first basenan, has notified the St. Louis Browns that he is leaving his St. Paul, Minn., home for the Browns'

Sewell.

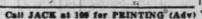


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We appreciate the support and co-operation which you have given us in the trying years just passed and hope that you will bear with us a few more months until this emergency is over.

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#### EDITORIALS

### WASHINGTON

### HOLLYWOOD

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

By DREW PEARSON

country has ever seen.

of Commerce argued.

bomb.

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1946

### Editorial-

### The Soundest Approach

The Massachusetts legislature now has before it several bills which would put the harness on the press. The chief one of these bills would prohibit the publication of anything in a newspaper, the accuracy of which cannot be underwritten.

Basis for proposing these bills is that newspapers have abused their privileges, particularly that of criticizing public officials. They have supported the measures with what they believe to be evidence of unfair handling of the news.

Doubtless, this sort of thing does exist. There are many ways in which to achieve it. such as coloring the news with a peculiar slant, misleading headlines, omissions, onesided reporting, etc. No reputable member of the press holds a brief for this sort of thing, for it is the worst kind of dishonesty. dishonesty.

But the trouble with trying to legislate against it is that all too frequently those who have been justly unmasked are the ones who scream: "Wolf." When an injustice is done under existing laws, those wronged have recourse through the law. It is true that regular libel procedure does not offer an easy and straightforward route of remedy against dishonest reporting or coloring.

Yet the best procedure for dealing with this sort of thing is to use libel action when justified and let the public eventually awak-

en to the shading of news. In the end, the same thing will happen to a newspaper which engages in this border-line practice that happens to any mercantile establishment that deals the same way with customers. The public, sometime slow to comprehend, generally comes through. A public which will appreciate better journalism will make any other kind unprofitable.

### Waste, Notwithstanding

The other day a member of congress, having made some sort of survey, came up with a white wash of the military on reported destruction of supplies. There was simply not enough of it going on to amount to anything, he said.

All we can say is that we know some men who claim they have seen costly material junked, smashed or dumped into the ocean in great quantities. They didn't get their dope from any survey, either. And no matter what the esteemed congressman says, the practice has been going on, and those home from overseas recently assure us it is still going on.

### HM -M ! I'LL HAVE TO SHOVEL A PATH TO THE FRONT GATE THIS MORNING - A JOB THAT WILL DRAW ON MY STORE OF ENERGY. SO, PERHAPS IT WOULD BE WELL TO TAKE ONE OF EACH

The Timid Soul

OF THE VITAMINS AND THE ESSENTIAL MINERALS AND A DOUBLE DOSE OF THE PURE WHEAT BERM. NO SENSE IN TAKING CHANCES

### With The AEF: US Women Love Egypt; Men Do The Dishes

the Kriegs. He cooks, cleans, wash-

to buy. It isn't because they can "We didn't set out to hire him," go out and trade secrets with the said Marjorie, "he just came with Sphynz or because there are so the apartment. You don't usually many night clubs with dance hire your servants here. They albands. It isn't even because they ready belong to a flat when you can take a long nap every after- move in and you - just inherit them.

Nope, it's all because of dirty Somewhat depressing to Ameridishes, bane of every housewife's can women here is the average sofragi's ability to make housekeep-That little shore is strictly man's ing look as easy as most husbands

work in this female paradise by think it really it. Mohamed has the Krieg apartment neat as a pin The odd characters who take before breakfast and he can whip

over this task and make delighted up a dinner of several courses on ladies of leisure out of every two small, one-burner kerosene Truman O, poses Military hausfrau who drops her anchor in pressure stoves. Egypt's swirling sands are known

Mohamed won't let Marjorie in- agreed. He eve a went further and to her kitchen except on multinous promised that we would do every-The best are Sudanese, tall, well- sufferance and won't let her draw thing he could to prevent brass-

#### What has happened in the Sen- dock, Arix ; Murray, Tenn.; Pacen WASHINGTON. - Henry Wal- ate hearings is interesting. The Ga.; Page, Tex.; Riley, S. C.; Ros lace has walked across the White Senate committee has listened to Md.; Russell, Tex.; Slaughter, Mo. House threshold hundreds of the scientists who did the real Smith, Va.; Sumners, Tex.; Tarver, times, but rarely was he more work on the atom bomb - but Ga.; Vinson, Ga.; Whitten, Missa heavyhearted than when he went then has turned around and ap- Whittington, Miss. in to confer with his good friend. pears ready to ignore them. In-Harry Truman, regarding the atom

Atom Battle Worries Truman, Wallace

stead the committee is giving more weight to Gen. Leslie Groves, Wallace had been asked by Truman to keep an eye on the battle who at first considered the atom bomb a New Deal boondoggling

of atomic energy now raging on project. Capitol Hill, and the purpose of Although in charge of the atom his visit was to tell the President project, it was months before the latest and saddest news -that Groves did anything more than the Senate Atomic committee was anicker at the idea that it could ready to report out a bill which blow up the world. would turn atomic energy over to

When Professor Harold Urey, the same military control which one of the chief atom scientists, delayed its development during was asked the other day how the war. If ato nic energy is left in the hands of the military, Wallace much General Groves contributed told Truman, the Army would be to the atom bomb, he replied: "He didn't retard it more than in a position to take the first

18 months." real steps toward Fascism this "Voted Against Veterans" Veterans are considering a new For example, the Army would be

able to: (1) appoint military men symbol which may become as famexclusively to the presidential ous as the label "Made by Union commission on atomic energy; (2) Labor." It will probably take the put such blanket restrictions on form of the initials "VAV." communication between scientists When these initials are used im-

that atomic research would be mediately following a Congresshalted; (3) give the military the man's name, it will indicate that right to fire any scientist from he "voted against veterans." public or private employment; (4) Congressmen, slready sensitive give the military full authority to about this year's elections, are make its own laws for people work- worried sick about last week's vot-

above the espionage act"; (5) set pecially the vote on subsidies up criminal penalties for discus- which would have permitted lowsion of atomic information among cost homes at a price-range which scientists vero and above those veterans could afford. proscribed by Congress; and (6) per- This worry was why Congress

mit private ownership of fission- ducked a roll-call vote. If each able material (the material from congressman had been forced to which atomic bombs are made). stand up and be counted, it would

Wallace pointed out that it was have been political suicide for absurd to give such powers to the some. Instead a "teller" vote was military in times of peace. "We wouldn't give them control men merely walked swiftly down of all gasoline or coal, even though the center of the aisle to be count-

they too are used for national de- ed. fense, would we?" the Secretary However, alert newsmen standing just above in the press gallery carefully tabulated those voting against veterans' housing. The President T uman emphatically Republicans, except for a few liberals like Charles LaFollette of

Indiana, George Bender of Ohio voted as a block against veterans.

**Railroad Strike** 

Despite all the threatening talk, you can mark it down that there will be no repetition of the last railroad strike in 1922, which crippled transportation throughout the

nation. Here's the way government las bor experts dope it out:

Eighteen brotherhoods, representing 1,250,000 workmen, have submitted their minimum wageincrease demand of \$2.50 a day-to two government arbitration boards in Chicago.

Under the law, when a dispute is ubmitted to arbitration, both sides are compelled to abide by the board's ruling, favorable or unfavorable. So you can forget about a strike here, though a number of changes in "rules" (working conditions) demanded by the 18 brotherhoods are still in mediation. Biggest problem is the settlement of a "rump" dispute involving the trainmen (250,000 members) and the engineers (100,000), They have refused to go along with the other brotherhoods and have insisted that both the wage ing on atomic energy "over and ing on housing for veterans, es- and "rule" demands be arbitrated together.

The scheduled walk-out of the trainmen and engineers on Monday was nullified under the Railway Labor Act by the President's appointment of an emergency factfinding board, for the act provides that there can be no strike for 30 days after the board is named and then for another 30 days allotted taken, which meant that congress- to the board to make a report following a fact-finding investigation. This 60-day "cooling-off" period

has never failed to prevent strike, when invoked, since 1926 when the Railway Labor Act was passed. So the nation can be fairly certain that things will be settled peacefully.

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Today And Tomorrow ---On Mr. Churchill's Speech

#### By WALTER LIPPMANN

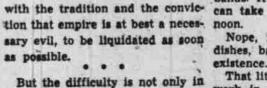
out the world.

there is nothing for which they He wants the same principle ex-

by uniting America with Britain to that: the United States could make form a combined power through- permanent defense, agreements with Australia, New Zealand, There is nothing, he says, that South Africa and Eire. "our Russian friends and allies ad- But that is not what Mr. Churchmire so much - as strength, and ill really had in mind in his speech.

have less respect than for military tended to the United Kingdom and weakness." By combining our pow- to the dependent empire which it er we would, he argues, "possess governs. Now the general principle

the Dominion of Canada" and pro-Mr. Churchill believes that a poses that the principle be "ex- tion that empire is at best a neces- noon. settlement with the Soviet Union tended to all the British common-is possible only if we deal with her there would be no difficulty about as possible. . . .



persuading Americans to accept the Nile. such an arrangement. There is it further difficulty, the belief that a united front in the region of empire will weaken, not strengthen, the western world in the contest of influence with the Soviet Union. as "sofragis." For in a united front against Russia, this country would be incapa-

CAIRO, March 11. (A)-Amer- them. ican women just love living in Mohamed is the major domo for sunny Egypt. It isn't because the pyramids are es dishes, buys their food and gets romantic by moonlight and stores their laundry done - all for about are full of nice, expensive things \$32 a month.



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### Feed Situation Rough, But Plentiful At Joe's Store

Feed situation is getting a little Store, admits, but so far he has in the shipment of White Leghorn, rough, J. B. Stevenson, owner and had plenty of all kinds of feed Rhode Island Red, hybrids, and operator of Joe's Food and Feed stocked. The store is located in several other kinds.

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The store handles starting mash, grocery department. growing mash, laying mash, and In the grocery department, 9, 11, and 18 per cent dairy feed Stevenson says his good fresh meats are of the finest quality and in the Ray C. Ayers brand. Ansewering the rumor that plentiful. Fresh fruits and vegestarting mash would be reduced tables are shipped in twice weekly. considerably this spring, Steven- And there is still plenty of the son told his customers to come white flour, although he expects ahead and buy their baby chicks- to shift to the dark almost any day. he'd have plenty of feed for them. He carries a quality line of gar-And speaking of chicks, the den and field seeds, including store receives a shipment twice a maize, sudan, kafir corn, cane and week, with from 800 to 100 chicks sorn seeds. Also in stock are barbed and sheep wire to keep livestock

said.

Phone 467

either in or out. EVIDENCE FOR TALE DALLAS, March 11. (AP) - E. L. Downs, Dallas, yesterday caught a 48-pound catfish with a light casting rod at Carrollton dam. He used live minnows as balt, he said, and fought the fish for 30 minutes before landing him.

MEETING THE DEMAND—Milk shortages have come during the war, but in Big Spring Banier Creamery made a fight to increase supplies until the pinch was little felt. Today Banner still is boost-ing its supplies of milk and processing it almost exclusively by machienry (as the capping operation shown above). Not only is the milk bottled and capped by machine, but each bottle of Banner milk has a safety cover placed over the cap. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

### **BIG SPRING HARDWARE STOCKS** ON INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

A complete, line of industrial of the "Skill Saw" line will be ofequipment has been added to the fered in varieties sufficient to stock of Big Spring Hardware com- meet every need of the carpenters' pany, T. B. Atkins, manager, said trade, as well as Cincinnati grindtoday.

All such items will be carried Another new feature being addin addition to the regular hard-ware and gift ware stock, Atkins ed-is a large stock of plumbing supplies. Big Spring Hardware One of the features in the new will handle Day and Night hot

addition will be the Delta line of water heaters and all items of repower tools, which are designed tail plumbing. especially for home repair and Most of these new items are

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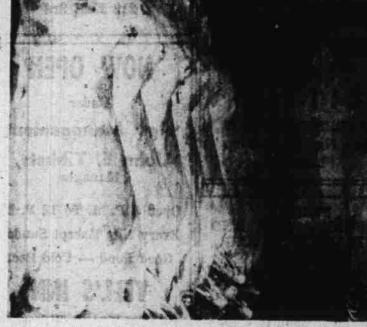
Corsages, Pot Plants, and Cut Flowers

hobby shops. The store will be coining through slowly, just as able to supply all articles for set- other scarcitles are, but prospects ting up a complete shop just as appear bright for increased shipsoon as shipments start coming ments from now on.

Customers are reminded that Regular carpenters' power tools Big Spring Hardware will continue to carry complete supplies of regular hardware, gift ware, paints, etc. The new items have been added to increase the number of commodities offered by the firm.

### Let There Be Light

LONDON. (AP) - Barrage balloons now are used by the Southern Railway to blaze the trail for



RAISED AT HOME—Here is some of the choice meat local house-wives are buying these days as a result of the 4-H club show and sale. The carcasses shown were the result of part of the process-ing handled through the Big Spring Locker company. More than 50 calves were sold in the sale here two weeks ago. (Culver Studio Bhoto) Photo).

A heavily branded cut of sole Confectioners are the largest leather hide is worth about 40 per users of corn syrup in the nation, cent less than the same cut with- and this year will consume more out the brand. than 800,000 pounds.

### Modern Cleaners Ready To Store Winter Furs With the first day of spring just

around the corner the time is coming for storing fur coats and fur pieces, Hayden Griffith of the Modern Cleaners reminded.

All furs should be thoroughly cleaned before scoring, the dry cleaner advised, and continued that to prevent further destruction all small rips and places where the skins are coming apart would be repaired. All furs should be protected from moths and the destructive heat of summer weather by storing in the facilities provided by the Modern Cleaners at 303 East Third street. For that fresh look which should always go with spring weather, Griffith reminded that the Modern

Cleaners can always assure their customers of the best in work on the most delicate of materials. An expert cleaning job can restore a perkiness to dresses and suits reminiscent of that they had when they were taken out of the store. "We have the best labor situa-

tion we have ever had," Griffith stated, "and can promise the quick service which we wanted to give all during the war." The workers with the clothes are all experienced and well trained.

Well-groomed people always take their clothes to the Modern Cleaners to be sure that they keep that well-groomed appearance.

### **Darkest Moment:** To Know All Jokes!

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - Leopold Fechtner of Newark has been collecting jokes in several languages for 15 years. With 170,000 in the dog-eared joke collection book he has made, Fechtner said there just aren't many funny stories left for him to hear. He's heading his hobby toward cartoons now.

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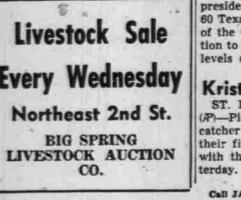
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work.

Nearly half of the world's land rea is largely uninhabitable be cause of deserts, mountains, ice or tundra.





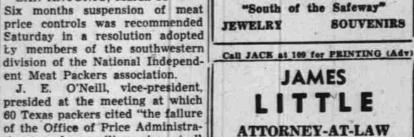


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tion to enforce ceiling prices at all levels of meat production." Krist In Uniform ST. Petersburg, Fla., March 11 (P)-Pitcher Howard Krist and

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story building, surrounded with Several of Missouri's top of- porches, dotted with gables, framficials of the time came with him. ed in trees. The Civil War capitol of Mis- The next time you're in East

souri still stands in Marshall on Texas, visit the Missouri state cap-South Bolivar street at the inter- ital - circa 1860.

THEN YOU

KNOW WHO KILLED HER

?

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WHERE

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WATER !

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The governor's mansion, on the A sneak thief spoiled it for them other hand, is probably as good as by rifling their hotel rooms and

BUT WE'VE

GOT A DEAL AT

PARAGON

STUDIOS THAT

PUTS THIS

CIRCUS JOB IN

THE SHADE !

SURE, MISTER!

YA AIN'T A GONNA

BUT I HOPE

DO ANYTHING

SORRY

FOR!

YE'LL BE

NO. IT MAY EVEN HAVE BEEN AN ACCIDENT. ANYWAY, IT'S AS MUCH OUR DUTY TO PROTECT THE

INNOCENT, AS IT IS TO CONVICT

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LATE NOW!

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YOU UP

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WITH THE

The capitol building itself is a THIEVES GET TO DOERR simple one - story building, un- SARASOTA, Fla., March 11 (AP) doubtedly adequate at the time Every one of the Boston Red Sock-

Ferris enjoyed the trip to Havana.







**Real Estate** Lots & Acreage HALF acre of land and two-room

house in southeast part of town. Inquire 1614 Settles St. or CLOSE in piece of best income

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### One Dead, Three Hurt In Car-Scooter Crash

TEXARKANA, March 11 (P) -One was killed and three injured Phone 461-J. yesterday as the result of an ac-50 x 140 FT. levelled residence lot cident in which a car after being yesterday as the result of an acfor sale at 609 East 18th, Call at 611 East 18th, J. E. Russell. er crashed into an electric light er crashed into an electric light pole.

Delbert M. Hunt, 26 Texarkana driver of the car, died of internal acres in Eastern Oklahoma: be- injuries; J. E. Martin, 24, a passen-lieve it or not, \$2.00 per acre cash. ger in the car, was slightly injurger in the car, was slightly injured, and Bobby Wiggins and Bob Smith, both 13, who were riding the scooter suffered fractures.

### **Bobby Riggs Trips Budge In Five Sets**

CHICAGO, March 11. (AP) -Don Budge and Bobby Riggs move their 25-match battle for the world's professional tennis championship into Washington Wednesday, and will meet again in Baltimore, Thursday. Riggs beat Budge 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3, in their first match here Saturday.

The first paper mid, in the United States was built at Germantown, Pa., in 1690.

### **Political Calendar**

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the democratic primaries.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Martelle McDonald DISTRICT CLERK George C. Choate COUNTY JUDGE Walton S. Morrison COUNTY ATTORNEY George T. Thomas H. C. Hooser SHERIFF R. L. (Bob) Wolf J. B. (Jake) Bruton TAX COLLECTOR-ASSESSOR John F. Wolcott R. B. Hood COUNTY TREASURER Ida L. Collins COUNTY CLERK Lee Porter COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT Walker Bailey JUSTICE OF PEACE, Pet. No. 1 Walter Grice CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 1 E. L. Roman J. E. (Ed) Brown CO. COMMISSIONER Pet. No. 2 Earl Plew G. E. (Red) Gilliam. Ben L. Lefever

H. T. (Thad) Hale CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 2. R. L. (Pancho) Nall B. R. Howze CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 4 Earl Hull CONSTABLE, Pet. No. 1

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### ROAMING BOVINE

WHITEHALL, N. Y., March 11 P-"Bossy," Paul Leonbruno's affectionate cow, jumped her fence, walked through the center of Whitehall, negotiated the railroad yards and arrived at the blacksmith shop where Leonbruno . orks. She planned well, arriving just in time to accompany him home.

IT'S AT TOUR NEW

Alexander KNOX

Charles COBURN

Jeff DONNELL

Loren TINDALL

CARTOON - NEWS

Chavarria, Violet G. Francis vs. months, 13 days foreign service. Roy Odis Francis, L. N. Ross vs. Charles H. Wasson, pvt., Veter-Sarah C. Ross and J. F. Grounds ans Administration facility; entered vs. Mildred Grounds. service May 11, 1945; victory med-

Meanwhile, three other couples al. decided to call its quits and regis- Lindsey Graves Deel, seamar, 13.75-14.25; medium and good tered for divorce hearings with the first class; Robert Foy Martin, elecdistrict clerk. trician's mate second class; Cecil They include Bilbe Jean Leo- Irvin Frost, carpenter's mate first

nard vs. Lawrence Leonard, John- class; and J. P. Rutledge, motor ny May Anglin vs. Melva Anglin mechinist's mate second class a." No. 2 pelts 12.50-13.25; commo and J. S. Ballard vs. Viola Kath- among the naval personnel who bave filed discharges.

sows mostly 13.90; stocker pigs 11.00-13.00; 120-130 lb. butcher pigs to 14.00.

cent for contents. A garage at the Sheep 9,500; active; shorn lambs rear, belonging to E. W. Burleson. to 25 higher; other classes steady; also was damaged slightly, Crockgood and choice wooled lambs er said.

Firemen made another run at wooled lambs 12.50-13.50; good 10:20 p. m., when a truck caught milk fed lambs 14.00; common and fire at 300 Runnels. There was no medium milk fed lambs 12.00-13.00; damage. good and choice shorn lambs with

and medium ewes 6.00-7.00.

### Mrs. Corum Services To Be Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Leona Corum, who died Saturday, will be conducted in the Nalley chapel

Pallbearers will be Arthur Pickle, -Ira Morrow, Johnny Mor-

Winn and Hodge Heffington. Burial will be in the Big Spring

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#### **Heart Attack Fatal** Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather **To Jim Anson Smith** Bureau Ending Today BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-**UPROARIOUS MIRTH** night and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer tonight and in north portion this afternoon; Tuesday partly cloudy, scattered showers south portion. Moderate southeast winds on the coast, occasionally fresh Tuesday WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer this afternoon and tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler exept Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. TEMPERATURES City-

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