

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO NATION—President Harry Truman speaks to the nation after receiving an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Baylor University, Waco, Tex. Seated behind the President are Pat Neff, president of Baylor, and Beauford Jester, governor of Texas. (AP Wirephoto).

ers erupted into action.

(See TRUMAN, Page 10, Column 5)

WASHINGTON, March 7. (A)

Senator Hawkes (R-NJ) predicted

today that Congress will approve

a "flat increase" in rent ceilings-

probably 15 per cent - despite

reports that the Senate Banking

committee has turned thumb

down on any across-the-board

"When this finally reaches in

for action I think there will be a

cision is likely this month because

AUSTIN, March 7. (A)-Dr.

the disease which has already

reached mild epidemic proportions

Wild Din Is Touched Odds 32-1 Off By Truman Visit For Income

If you've ever been in a hailstorm with violent electrical displays, you have a good idea of the pandemonium that breaks loose when the President of the United States re- The odds are about 32 to 1 the ceives an honorary degree and launches into a major ad- Internal Revenue Bureau won't

At the moment when Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor turn. Commissioner Joseph D. Nu-University presented Harry nan, Jr., wishes the odds were low-S. Truman with a doctor of er.

Britain's Labor Government Is **Facing Censure**

surmounted a determined effort companied by crashes and tingles ages to obtain additional revenue. by Winston Churchill to block its as photographers wildly tossed Approximately 62 per cent of

Voted down, 337 to 185, in his handed the President his degree 35.3. fight against a government deci- and the vestment was placed over sion to terminate British rule in his shoulders, photographers went India by June, 1948, Churchill on another rampage. The degree, promised, nevertheless, that he incidentally, was certified by Regould offer his long-threatened istrar Truett K. Grant, a former motion of censure against Prime Big Spring man, who assisted in Minister Attlee's government next the presentation. Wednesday at the end of three After prolonged applause subdays debate on the nation's seri-sided, the President, speaking in ous economic situation.

Despite the fact that on a minute address, pronouncing a straight party vote the Laborites' credo on free enterprise and calllopsided majority would ensure a ing for international cooperation government victory, there appear- in world trade. ed to be enough discontent among party followers to cause the gov- the center of attraction, the color ernment to send out a "three line whip," its most urgent summons requiring labor members to be on hand for the crucial vote.

The wording of the censure motion, which if approved could not been decided upon, but Churchill previously had said it In Rents Seen overthrow the government, has would accuse the government of "tyranny, conceit and incompet-

Early Date' Set For WAA Sale

An official announcement from flat increase of 15 percent over the regional office of the War rent ceilings of September 1, Assets Administration today indicated that disposal of property at the Big Spring Army Air Field echoed a forecast voiced earlier will be made "at an early date." this week by Senator Buck (R-Del.),

This confirmed predictions of chairman of the banking subcom-WAA officials in Dallas, who ear- mittee which itself voted for a lier this week todl City Manager 10 per cent hike. Bucks said he Herbert Whitney and J. H. Greene, believed the general sentiment outchamber of commerce manager, side the committee was in favor of that definite steps toward dis-posal of improvements at the field In any event, all parties to the probably would begin by the end argument agreed that no final deof the month.

Whitney and Greene conferred legislation cannot start through with the WAA authorities on Tues- Congress - unless leaders change day and Wednesday. During the their plans - before sometime in discussion at Dallas, they were as April. sured that the city of Big Spring would have opportunity to apply for several structures at the field Influenza Cases to balance a restoration of

property clause in the government's lease on the air field land. Said Increasing The WAA announcement today stated that the city was expected to be "an active bidder on the George W. Cox, state health ofhangars, utilities and other air- ficer, today warned Texans to be port facilities soon to be adver- on their guard against influenza

as cold, wet weather gripped the In its application, the city plans state. to include several buildings being "The chances are this weather sought by various local organiza- will increase the number of intions, which, if obtained, will be fuenza cases terrifically," Cox deturned over to the groups who clared. He said his department was have expressed interest in them. anticipating a definite increase in

MANILA, March 7. (P)-Fire to in some areas. day destroyed two and one-half His department reported a total blocks in the heart of the business of 19,290 cases to date, but he district of Tacloban, Levte-known pointed out that the official figto thousands of American veterans. | ures are incomplete.

Tax Audit

audit an individual income tax re-

"We are able to audit three per law degree in Waco at cent of the returns filed each year, noon Thursday, photograph- and if we were able to audit the other 97 per cent I say the revenues would increase tremendous Dr. J. M. Harrington, 89-year- ly." Nunan told the House approold chairman of the Baylor board priations committee during a hear-

of trustees, had started with as He estimated there will be 86, surance upon his speech of certifi- 000,000 tax returns filed next year cation when the storm of flash- and said the Bureau's experience LONDON, March 7. (F)—Brit-lights broke. There was almost a one-half" of the returns examin-ain's labor government, having constant flashing of bulbs, ac-ed, the investigating agent man-

plans for getting out of India in other. The din was so confusing come in excess of \$25,000 got a 15 months, faced a new conserva- that it momentarily flustered the good going-over in 1945. In the tive attack today over the nation's good doctor, but he managed to \$10,000 to \$25,000 bracket, the perextemporize and turn the presen- centage was 42.6, and for those betation over to Neff. Then as Neff tween \$7,000 and \$10,000 it was

Odessa Phone Workers Strike

clear, crisp accent, began his 25-ODESSA, March 7. (AP)- Telephone service in Odessa was disrupted today except for emergency calls as members of Southwestern While the President is certainly Telephone Workers union, Local 3063, walked out at 8 a.m. in a strike against local management.

> A union spokesman said, "we do not feel that we can work any personnel."

Western Electric maintenance and repair men, members of the Association of Communications

NO COMMENT HERE

W. D. Berry, Big Spring, district union president, had gone to Odessa Friday morning after receiving reports of a work stoppage there and could not be reached for comment on the incident.

and Equipment Workers union, also left their jobs in sympathy with the operators.

Executives are manning switchboards today to place emergency

Striking union members met this

Congress Told By Lewis Truman Delays Vacation Trip

WASHINGTON, March 7. (AP)—President Truman postponed his Caribbean trip indefinitely and summoned Congressional leaders of both parties to a White House conference Monday on the international situation.

Charles Ross, presidential' secretary, announced the delay in the proposed trip with this statement:

"The Caribbean trip has been indefinitely postponed because

While Ross declined to elaborate, Senator Taft of Ohio, Chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told a reporter he and other Congressional leaders had been asked to talk at the White House Monday about the situation presented by prospective British withdrawal of economic aid to Greece and the Greek appeal to this country for financial help.

Congressional leaders went to a White House conference last week at which the president and Secretary of State Marshall outlined the Greek situation.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) told reporters it was his understanding then that they would be called back when details of the situation had been learned.

The invitation to Taft, who was not present at the first conference indicated that Mr. Truman had broadeded the field of the discussions to include more members of both parties.

Rep. Eaton (R-NJ), chairman, announced a meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee scheduled for Monday would be deferred until Tuesday.

There were indications that some members anticipated a public statement by Mr. Truman on the international situation before Tuesday.

All Ross would say was: "The Caribbean trip has been indefinitely postponed because of developments."

"Domestic or international?" reporter asked. "Because of developments, period."

Slows Texas Traffic

Heavy snow, mixed with sleet and occasional rain, continued to fall throughout most of Texas at noon today.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported that the storm, which moved across Texas early today, was showing signs of clearing west of Big Spring but indicated no great change could be expected in most of the state before mid-afternoon or-

Amarillo reported at 11 a.m. that automobile traffic crept at a turtle-slow pace on highways extending from Abilene to Denver and from the Texas Panhandle to Albuquerque. Although the entire area was blanketed with a light, dry snow no major traffic acci-

dents had been reported. Snow fall was interrupted only at brief intervals at Electra with longer under present management three inches recorded at midmorning although most of yesterday's snow had melted before 6:30 a. m. Friday, making it one

freezing temperatures hit the area At Fort Worth, where .94 inches of rain fell yesterday and last night, one inch of snow was on the ground at 10 a.m. Heavy snow

falls also were reported at Hillsboro and Bonham. Probably the heaviest snow fall of the year continued at Dallas

Ice glazed the landscape from Hendley, between Austin and Johnson City, as far northwest as

Eden. 46 miles southeast of San Four and a half inches of snow was on the ground at San Angelo

and snow was still falling. Brownwood reported two inches Amarillo, where four inches fell. neers, announced.

would continue to prevail.

an inch more.

lems were posed.

To Enlarge Basin

John L. Lewis appeared certain today to preserve peace in the coal fields this spring. In all probability, the miners

will stick to their jobs at least un-Tenacious winter still held its til July 1, when the soft coal opgrip on this area today although erators are due to regain the fedthe forecaster said that partly erally held pits. Taking advantage of this respite. cloudy skies and warmer weather

'Cease Using Blackjack'

"cease using a blackjack."

And the United Mine Work-

if the government would

cease using a blackjack to

beat the miners into submis-

sion while the coal operator

takes the profits," Lewis as-

Most bituminous coal mines

Lewis said it is "hypocrisy to

Lewis calmly read part of a pre-

pared statement. Then, summing

up, the AFL leader said his mine

union joined him in opposing labor

the economic lily in America."

He said the miners favor keeping

the free enterprise system, and he

"I think the question now be-

fore Congress runs to the ques-

of government, of our conception

of liberty, of our freedom of indi-

vidual action, our incentive sys-

tem, the investment of private

He said labor organizations are

in the economic system and if you

limit their efficiences then their

contribution to the economic sit-

uation is restricted and the eco-

WASHINGTON, March 7. (AP) -

The Supreme Court slapdown of

funds." Lewis suggested.

nomic system will suffer."

SLAP PRESERVES PEACE

said "punitive, regulatory laws" would destroy this system.

hate been in government posses-

sion since last May 22.

serted.

strike weapon."

Miners' Treatment

UMW Chief Says Free Enterprise

System Threatened By New Laws

WASHINGTON, March 7. (AP) - John L. Lewis told

"What's the matter with the coal industry? Nothing's

"That (ill treatment) is a personal matter between the

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., March 7.

(P)- All appeared to be sweet-

ness and light today for a change

Pacific island trusteeship plan was

the Japanese Mandates under the

UN, with the United States as sole

The apparent trend of this new-

up for discussion.

administrator.

gardless.

the matter except the ill treatment being accorded the em-

ployees," the miners' chief told the Senate Labor Commit-

coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America.

to give workers the right to form in the United Nations security

unions while limiting use of the council, where the United States

ers of America could settle Happy-Family

Congress today the United Mine Workers could settle diffi-

the government is expected to re-The US Weather brueau at the double efforts to get Lewis' United Mine Workers and the operators airport showed four and a half inches of snow on the ground at into wage negotiations in the hope (See LEWIS, Page 10, Column 4)

of the heaviest March snows on record. The bureau had .29 of an record. The bureau had .29 of an inch moisture from the fall, which started out with snow and then **Candidates Noted** sleet Thursday morning. The US Experiment Farm had a tenth of

The moisture was welcomed by With only nine days left for filstockmen and farmers, who did ing, the potential ballot for the not anticipate appreciable live- coming city election still was faced stock damage. With the snow due with a one to two situation this to melt quickly, no feeding prob- morning-one candidate and two approaching vacancies on the city mmission.

City voters will be called upon to select two commissioners at the April 1 election, and March 16 is BROWNSVILLE, March 7. (P) the deadline for obtaining a place The Port Isabel turning basin on the ballot without special petiin Brazos Island Harbor is sched- tion. City officials pointed out toand still snowing. Brady had two uled to be enlarged in the near day that since the deadline comes inches and Abilene three and a future, T. W. Forman, resident on Sunday, March 15 actually will morning in the Ector county court- half. It had stopped snowing at engineer of the US Army Engimal announcements.

Mayor G. W. Dabney, whose term expires, has filed as a candidate for re-election, but to date nobody is seeking the other post now held by J. L. LeBleu.

Counterfeiters Try To Make Bargain

WASHINGTON, March 7. (49)-James J. Maloney, chief of the Secret Service, has refused to bargain with Chinese officials for the plates used in making bogus \$20 and \$50 bills which have turned up in this country.

Maloney told the House Appropriations Committee the bills are part of an "influx of counterfeit notes from abroad" and are "two of the most receptive counterfeits we have ever seen."

He said he sent two agents to China to trace down the source but they failed.

"After our agents returned," he related, "we got communications from the Chinese officials of the police department, asking us how much we would pay if they moving the cargo, which was got the plates for us."

Union Leader Raps TRACKS IN SNOW **LEAD OFFICERS** TO LIQUOR CACHE

It didn't snow at the right time Thursday for an alleged bootlegger in Scurry country.

The man told J. T. Morgan and L. W. Smith, local investigators of the Texas Liquor Conculties with the coal operators if the government would trol board, that he knew nothing of a quantity of distilled spirits which reportedly had come into his possession a short time before. Putting little credence in his claims, the authorities searched his house, than ran onto fresh footprints in the snow leading from his domicile toward some nearby thickets.

Investigating, they ran onto 17 bottles of whiskey and wine hidden in a bush about 75 yards from the place.

Had the officers called a couple of hours later, the man's tracks would have been completely hidden by a later snowfall.

Morgan and Smith confiscated the liquor, arrested the man and hailed him into county court at Snyder on a charge of possessing liquor in a dry area purposes of sale without a license. He was to stand trial

Ireasury Budget The big-happy-family atmosphere, representing a sharp contrast with the recent bitter delegislation-"this attempt to gild bates on atomic control, was engendered principally by Russia's surprise acceptance of the terms of the American proposal to place

WASHINGTON, March 7. (A)-Budget cuts of approximately 34 per cent for the treasury depart-Most of the 11 delegates had ment and about one per cent for tion of the retention of our form speeches ready for the meeting, the postoffice department were but it was generally expected voted today by the House approthere would be no major conflict. priations committee,

In the first departmental supply bill sent to the House floor since found unanimity was toward early approval of the American plan, or Republicans won control of Congress, the committee made these at worst merely a delay for legal the inherent checks and balances reasons. As for any postponement, recommendations for the agencies the United States has made it clear for the fiscal year starting next that it will stay on the islands re- July 1:

Treasury department: \$1,671,-317,500, a reduction of \$882,716,-Any objections appeared centered around technicalities and 750 from the president's budgetthe time. Russia also had three estimates and \$1,050,962,150 less modification proposals in the hop- than the department received for the current fiscal year.



ACCUSED OF LEADING YOUTHS TO CRIME-Three county police officials at Detroit, Mich., (left to right) Constable Roy A. Berger, 29; Detective Sgt. Elwyn McPherson, 33, and Detective Lt. Thomas C. Gentile, 45, are shown after arraignment on charges of duping a quartet of 'teen-aged boys into burglary to gain election-eve publicity for a political candidate, Fourth man in background

DUTCH MARINES TAKE OVER U. S. SHIP IN CARGO DISPUTE

Aboard the USS MARTIN BEHRMAN, Batavia, March 7. (AP)- Sixty Dutch Marines, sailors and civil police took physical possession of the American Liberty ship Martin Behrman and her disputed cargo today shortly after Capt. Rudy Gray had announced his intention to sail for the United States.

Gray, charging that control of the ship had been wrested from him "forcefully by armed men" who overpowered his mate when the latter attempted to stop them, immediately left the vessel. The Dutch - with the aid of tugs - moved her at once to another dock preparatory to reloaded in Republican Java in

The crew remained aboard under Gray's orders but refused to assist in moving the ship or discharging the cargo.

Today's developments, which followed by 48 hours a state department protest to the Hague over the regulations under which the Behrman had been detained here, began when Gray asked the American consulate for

clearance papers. At 11:30 a.m. Gray notified the port naval commander that his ship would sail in an hour unless a written seizure order was presented. No order was presented, but a boarding party was placed aboard the vessel before the hour elapsed.

Budget Cutters Get Tough WASHINGTON, March 7. (P) - The Coast

Guard was scolded by the House Appropriations Committee today for having "grandiose designs" and ambitions to "assume the functions of a

SECRET SERVICE SLAPPED-

These words are in a report on a treasury department appropriation bill for the 1948 fiscal year. The bill included \$133,000,000 for the Coast

The "grandiose designs" the repotr said, were reflected in an original request by the Coast Guard for \$232,000,000 to operate next year.

"The committee is firmly convinced that it was never the intention of Congress the Coast Guard should become a 'blue water' organization extending its functions far beyond the coasts of continental United States," the report added. "It was never in contemplation of Congress that as a peacetime agency the Coast Guard should assume the functions of a miniature navy."

WASHINGTON, March 7. (A)-Rep. Dirksen (R-III) says the secret service protects President Truman and the White House with so many guards they get in each other's way and block

The Congressman registered his protest to Secret Service Chief James J. Maloney during hearings on an appropriation bill for the treasury and postoffice departments. The bill reached the House floor today along with printed copies of the

The secret service, an agency of the treasury, operates against counterfeiters and forgers but considers safeguarding the president its principal

Dirksen told Maloney "I think you fellows are absolutely unconscionable in your demands" for funds. The secret service proposed to keep the force guarding the president at its present strength to insure "absolute safety during this turbulent reconversion period."

Former Big Spring Resident Succumbs

Funeral services for Wesley Reddell, a former resident of Howard County, were held Tuesday at

Mr. Reddell, who was 51, was native of Durant. Okla., but lived in Howard county for approximately 18 years. He died last Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospit.

He is survived by a brother, Luther Reddell of the Moore com-

100TH ANNIVERSARY

GALVESTON, March 7, (A) -Observance of the 100th annivers ary of the Galveston Catholic diocese have been set this month, to continue through April, Most Red. C. E. Byrne, bishop of the Galveston diocese, announced

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Bill To Increase State Judges Bokehita, Okla., friends here have learned. Pay Is Added To House Calendar

and to establish a state director of budget were added to the day recess period.

The House will meet again tomorrow morning in what is expected to be a brief session before adjourning until Monday.

The Senate adjourned yesterday until Monday.

Late yesterday the State Affairs Committee recommended passage of Rep. Jim Wright's bill to set up an office of state director of the budget. The author said the measure would effect a greater coordination of administrative functions and bring about formation of better and more complete

The House Judiciary Committee approved a bill to increase the pay of district judges to \$6,000 a year. courts of civil appeals judges to \$8,000 and judge of the supreme court and court of criminal appeals to \$10,000. A similar bill was passed by the last legislature but vetoed by Gov. Coke Steven-

In the House liquor regulation

PIONEER Air Lines

AUSTIN, March 7. (P)-Bills to committee Rep. Claude Callaway increase salaries for state judges charged that the committee had the most intensive work by the secrecy or honestyl House calendar today as represen- charge was made as the group rough legislative road lies ahead tatives marked time during a one- sent a liquor control bill to a sub- for their bill which is known as who were concerned over the committee. The measure would the "secret ballot" bill. eliminate the word "knowingly" in

sale of liquor to minors.

every year," said Rep. Sam Hanna. ality. "You're not interested in mak The request for the ruling was

The House committee on school tricts to a subcommittee. The subcommittee was instructed to re- elections. write the bill and report in two

at 4:30 in the morning to a cen- secret. tral school."

Five Divorces Granted Here

Five divorces have been granted by Judge Cecil C. Collings in 70th district court proceedings within recent days.

Marriages of Marie and Charles L. Frost and Maria Valdez Abreo and Jim Abreo were dissolved by official decree.

Andrew Brown won his freedom from Johnnie G. Brown. A minor child and \$10 a month for support was warded to the defendent.

Each party gained custody of minor child in the suit of Mary V. Hamilton vs. Don C. Hamilton The addition, the parties agreed on a party settlement.

Clara Allen was awarded a divorce from Frank Allen, was given the custody of a minor. In addition, the defendant agreed to pay \$20 a month toward the child's

Trio Electrocuted For Killing Veteran

OSSINING, N. Y., March 7, OP For killing a Navy veteran in robbery that netted them only \$7, three New York City war veterans were electrocuted last night a

Sing Sing prison.

Henry P. Suckow, 25, was pronounced dead at 11:06 p.m.; Eugene Koberski, 23, at 11:12 p.m. and Edward Kahkoska, 22, at

They were convicted of shoot ing Anthony Marchisella, 24, last July 9. Police said the trio admitted beating to death Jack Hylands, 20-year-old Air Corps veteran, and raping his 18-year-old girl companion the same night.

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been consistently "stacked". The Texas League of Women Voters, a

Markle of Galveston, says he will the present law prohibiting the try out the bill next Monday even members were attempting to work in the area.

ing any change that would add made by a Senate committee in would be sealed short of an elecmoral strength to the enforce- which Senator James A. Stanford's tion contest. ment of this law," Callaway told identical bill is pending. The constitutional question is whether the San Angelo said he was attemptdistricts sent a bill permitting of the constitution - Section 4 of latter lines but had not yet done counties to consolidate into coun- Article 7 - which says that pro- so. Senator H. L. Winfield of Fort ty-wide independent school dis- vision shall be made for "num- Stockton has declared his opposibering of tickets" in open, free tion to the bill so long as it makes

substance, that the ballot, instead members as Senator Pat Bullock of Opponents of the bill said it of being numbered as is now the would allow citles and larger case, have a detachable stub for Big Spring. towns to dominate the school-sys- the number so that the ballot and tem. They claimed the county-unit number could not be matched. system would result in the closing This would preclude identifying of small rural schools, leaving the the ballot after it has fallen into children "to go through the mud the ballot box, thus making it These opposed to the bill are

opposed to it on exactly that vote." ground: They say that if the ballot cannot be identified, an election contest cannot be held.

Vann M. Kennedy, secretary of had individually questioned that ployes voted."

said. "The bill might achieve abso- that the same objection - no

lute secrecy while opening the door to fraud. It might become a AUSTIN, March 7. - Despite question of whether you want

He said that he had talked with "a number of county chairmen" possibility of opening the way to The House author, Rep. Donald stuffing the ballot boxes.

He pointed out that several if no reply has been received by out some method of preserving "No bill will satisfy these peo- that time from Attorney General secrecy except in case of a contest. ple who keep coming down here Price Daniel on its constitution- Two suggestions include a gummed label over the number, and some sort of flap device which likewise

Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman of contests so difficult, while on the The League's bill provides, in other side of the fence are such Snyder and Rep. R. E. Blount of

> put on the stand and asked how he voted. If he doesn't care to say,

Blount asserted that in case

onstitution guarantees a free b ount quoted some of his col-

leagues from smaller communities as saying: "Our present system is defective because every voter in the State Democratic Executive town knows how the other one has Committee, said the committee as voted before the election is over. such had not taken a position on It ought not to be possible for the bill; but that the Secretary, the county and district officials to be Chairman and several members able to find out how their em-

On the question of constitution-"We regard it as dangerous," he ality, Blount and others contended

TOKYO, March 7. (A)-A Japanese defense witness who contended Japan's greater East Asia

co-prosperity sphere was molded on "Pan American principles in the Western Hemisphere," conceded before, the international war crimes tribunal today that Japan maintained garrisons in socalled independent countries with-

Kumaichi Yamamoto, former vice minister of the greater East Asia affairs ministry, also admitted under prosecution questioning that the Japanese confiscated much of the industrial and natural resources of the Philippines, League's bill violates that section ing to work out a plan along the Netherlands East Indies and

Japan "naturally" needed resources and manpower in occupled areas to prosecute the war. he testified. Yamamoto added that Japan intended ultimately to restore control of local economy to the people.

Former Premier Hidekt Tolo ratest, the voter's name could one of the 26 Japanese wartime ascertained from the election leaders on trial, was taken to ar 3's check list, and he could be American army hospital last night. suffering from bronchitis.

> number on the individual ballot had been raised as to voting machines, but that the courts had up-

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TEMPLE, March 7. (A)-Gov. last night Jester described how Beauford H. Jester termed signifi- he was sitting in a cloakroom at cant President Truman's reaction. Baylor University with Mr. Truman when the news of the decision been instructed to suspend itinerwas learned. Mr. Truman was ant contact services in keeping

at the decision, saying: States a government of checks Court approved the theory that we only in an extreme emergency by of the Department of Justice presented to it 'that no person is communicate with the nearest conabove the law in the United tact office, Sisson advised.

Clark declared he was gratified

men are able to operate without Paso, Lubbock, Odessa and San having to pay tribute."

ance of the anti-trust laws and told | The VA regional office, located der are petty technicians. your back ache so you groan . . . so you ance of the anti-trust laws and told in Lubbock, has been instructed to get up 3 or 4 times a night to pass water, of a tendency toward monopoly in Lubbock, has been instructed to during the war.

The Texan praised Mr. Truman Sisson said. and said he was "proud to be his

lawyer." Clark hit at assertions by some members of Congress that there are Communists in the government. He said that as long as Mr.
Truman was president and he was
Truman was president and he was attorney general, there would be no communists in the government

'Cost Of Living' Pay Hike Asked

A contract proposal calling for overall "cost of living" wage in. cent by reason of insanity. creases and other items will be ways March 15 by Motor Coach Employes Divsion 1142.

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Itinerant Contact Service Curtailed For Lack Of Funds

The Veterans Administration's After quoting Mr. Truman as awarded an honorary degree at with a curtailment of Federal Texas VA regional manager has

> Veterans formerly visited on "I am glad that the Supreme the itinerant basis will be served VA contact representatives. In such instances veterans should

Contact offices will remain open usiness, Clark 'declared that "I each week in Abilene, Amarillo, stage. shall see to it that small business Childress, Big Spring, Borger, El Angelo, and the Pecos office will He had described the import- be open Monday through Friday, ing at the University. The remainoperate on a 40-hour work week,

OROVILLE, Calif., March 7. CP -Albert Jones, 14-year-old convicted murderer of a young girl and a middle-aged housewife, read comic books in his cell today as he awaited a second trial, starting Two Spaniards next Tuesday, on his plea of inno-

Apparently calm and disinterestpresented the Continental Trail- ed, the youngster called for comic books after hearing the court verdict yesterday while his mother, Mrs. Ada Jones, sat weeping and union, said readjusted seniority near collapse on the courthouse

A Superior Court jury of six men and six women convicted the youth of the first degree murder of 15-year-old Patricia Crandall last June in a quarrel over the treatment of a kitten; of second degree murder in the shooting of Mrs. Myrtle Nielsen a month later, and of the attempted murder of the slain woman's husband, H. T.

Should the jury find him sane, Albert would face a possible maximu msentence of life imprisonment. Because he is a minor he is not subject to the death penalty.

Mexican, American Friendship Cited

WASHINGTON, March 7. (A) Friendship now marks the relationship of the United States and Mexico, Rep. Tom Pickett, of Palestine, told the House yesterday in hailing the anniversary of Tex. as' independence from Mexico. Pickett pointed out that 111 years ago, on March 6, 1836, the Alamo fell in one of the world's famous battles. Texas had declared itself as an independent nation on March 2, 1836.

Pickett said "since becoming part of this great nation, the spirit of amity and friendship has been conceived and nurtured between the two great republics of North America, United States and

"Wounds of old have healed and the good neighbor policy has been substituted."

Gas Conservation Hearings Continue

AUSTIN, March 7. (P)- Further hearings on conservation and prevention of waste of crude petroleum and natural gas in the old ocean field, Brazario county, will begin April 11, the railroad commission announced.

The recessed hearing was originally scheduled to resume March

Sales Of Land Double In Year

EDINBURG, March 1, (AP)-Federal Revenue stamp records have disclosed Hidalgo County's land sales amount to \$56,000,000 in

The 1946 total was more than double 1945's \$25,172,890. Some citrus fruit groves brought \$2, 500 an acre, with few returning the owner less than \$1,000.

Soldier, Jap Japs Helping China Rebuild Girl Poison **Broken Industry**

PEIPING, March 7. (AP)-The funds. Robert W. Sisson, West helping their conquerors plan the rehabilitation of the great broken industrial empire of Manchuria. Japanese technicians, economists they were about to be separated.

and scientists have been put to work assisting the Chinese government in drawing up a program of reconstruction. So far, however, it is discourag-

Pledging himself to aid small from Monday through Saturday of ed little beyond the drawing board Most of the Japanese are working with the Chinese economic mission. Some scientists are teach-

> The Chinese, however, are ignoring much of the Japanese advice on the day-to-day economic problems, as well as on long-range

> To outsiders, this seems costly in view of the years of experience accumulated by the Japanese in Manchuria.

> Top-ranking Japanese technicians are living fairly well, according to oriental standards. They are getting as much as Chinese in comparable positions. The lesser worker are just getting by.

Stowaway On Ship

BROWNSVILLE, March 7. (A)-Two stowaways arrived here on the steamship Charles Lykes. The two were described by ship's officers as Spaniards who succeeded in getting aboard the ship at Bordeaux, France. The pair gave their names as Forencio Josa Redonda, 22, and Antonio Teller-Pina, 24.

At an immigration hearing they were excluded from the United States, and placed under guard on ship for return to Bordeaux.

Selves By Shrine

TOKYO, March 7. (A)-Army authorities announced today that Japanese in Changchun, which I an American negro soldier and a visited earlier in the week, are Japanese girl ended their lives with poison in a tiny roadside Shinto shrine, apparently because

A Japanese schoolboy found the bodies of the soldier, who wore five overseas stripes for 30 months service in Europe and the Pacific, ing job, and the task of restoring and 30-year-old Chioko Kayama, prostrate Manchuria has proceed- side by side on the floor of the four-by-six shrine. Death apparently occurred yesterday. The soldier had been absent

> the Fourth Replacement depot. He had been ordered home for discharge. His name was withheld pending notification of relatives. "I am being put out of the Army," said a note left by the solgier and released by the Provost Marshal's office. I don't like it.

> That is why I am dying." Criminal investigation agents said notes found in the woman's pocket indicated the suicides had been contemplated for several

Corn has never been found in a wild state and its origin is a mystery, evidence suggesting that the plant from which it is derived is now extinct.

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Cancer Meet Slated

GALVESTON, March 7. (P)- vances made in the study and Dr. Frederick E. Moss, Depart- managament of cancer to be held ment of Surgery of the University of Texas Medical School.

of Wisconsin, will be principal speaker at a conference on ad-



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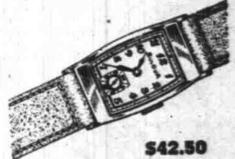
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"The Shining Hour," second pro- | Both Miss Hunt and Miss Korosy duction of the West Theatre will were seen earlier this season in be presented at the city auditor- West Theatre's first production tum tonight at 8 o'clock under "The Second Man." Miss Korsoy, sponsorship of the Big Spring who appeared with the American Junior Chamber of Commerce. Who appeared with the American Pictured above are Miss Ethel Repertory Theatre Inc., has play-Korosy, who plays the role of ed in summer stock productions Mariella and Miss Laurel Hunt for five years. At one time she who portrays Judy in the produc-

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Mission Work Stressed At Prayer Week Program

Agnell.

C. Hatch.

"His Kingdom, A Call to Youth,"

was the subject of the Week of

Prayer program conducted at the

counselors of WMU auxiliaries ex-

plained the program and objec-

tives of the youth organizations.

Mrs. Dick O'Brien conducted the

opening devotional taken from

Matthew 24, Luke 16 and Romans

14, and prayer for youth work of

the church was offered by Mrs. R.

Following the singing of "Give

Of Your Best To The Master,

Mrs. Dick O'Brien showed a poster

on "Serving Youth," and indicated

the increasing number of vacation

Bible schools, goodwill centers and

Mrs. L. T. Ewing, leader of the Sunbeam BaBnd, told of plans and

objects of the organization, and

Mrs. Milton Meyer, counselor for

the Young Womens Auxiliary, told

the Royal Ambassadors, explain-

ed how the local group named

their organization for Dr. Dick O'-

Brien and explained the ranking

The plan of the Blanche Groves

Auxiliary whereby members ad-

vance from the status of a maiden

up to a queen according to memory

work and other accomplishments

was explained by Mrs. G. L.

Delegates representing the Big

Spring Council of Church Wom-

en have returned from Austin

where they attended the 13th an-

; ual conference of the Texas Coun-

cil of Church Women which was

held at the First Christian church

Wednesday through Friday of last

At a state board meeting which

was held early in the convention,

a 1947 budget of \$3,000 was ap-

proved and Big Spring was assessed

a budget of \$29.72 for the year.

Attending were 99 delegates and

46 visitors. Representing the local

council were Mrs. Cliff Wiley,

Seven Circles Included In

The East Fourth Street WMU

has been reorganized and Mrs. George McLellan has been select-

separately three times each month

"The East Fourth Street Baptist

church is expecting much bene-

ficial work from the WMU," said

Lutherans Continue

Lenten Meditations

Horn at St. Paul's Lutheran church

The pastor has announced that

Saturday school will be held from

9 to 11 p.m. with children's choir

practice Saturday from 11 to 12

o'clock. Children's instruction class

will be held at the church at 1:30

ices Sunday morning will be "A

Citizen of the Kingdom of God or

A Citizen of the Kingdom of the

Members are reminded of the Lutheran Hour which is broadcast

The Concordia Ladies Aid will

meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for a monthly business

session, and Tuesday evening the

pastor will continue with lectures

on Christian doctrine at 8 p.m.

over KBST Sunday at 1 p.m.

Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

and once a month in a combined

pected to be completed soon.

Rev. J. Roy Clark, pastor.

E. Fourth Baptist WMU

Bernard Lamun, council.

Mrs. W. E. Mann counselor for

the story "Victory of Grace."

system used by the boys.

Delegates Attend

State Conference

Brooks, sponsor,

kindergarten schools.

Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Sr., was body Needs Your Love" and Mrs. leader for the fourth in a series Milton Meyer closed with prayer. of programs presented at the First | Those attending were Mrs. M. E. Baptist church Thursday by the Harlan, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Woman's Missionary Society in ob- L. M. Gary, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Dougservance of Week of Prayer. . . lass, Sr., Mrs. J. E. Wheeless, Mrs.

"His Church, The Bond of R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Ernest Hock. Brotherhood," was the general Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. E. B. Kimtheme for the afternoon and Mrs. berlin, Mrs. Milton Meyer, Mrs. Douglass based her devotional on Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Della K. Mark 16, Matthew 16 and Romans 10. Spending much of her time at her home in Ruidoso, N.M., Mrs. Douglass has become familiar with the needs of the Indian people of that section and told the group of 592 stations in New Mexico without Baptist missions. She stressed the importance of home mission work and the need for greater offerings to carry on the

Prayer for the promotion of educational work of the home board was offered by Mrs. Dick O'Brien, and Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, who discussed "Advantures on New Paths," illustrated her talk with a poster. "What Great Men Say of Home

Missions." was given by Mrs. J. E. Wheeless., who also read a letter from the George Wilsons of the Baptist Indian Center at Albuquer-

Mrs. Della K. Agnell listed the needs and requests of missionaries in her talk on "Let Us Pray For the Missionaries," and prayer was offered by Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Jr., told the story, "Beginning Again At Laguna," covering the life of Samuel Gorman, and prayer was offered by Mrs. M. E. Harlan.

Mrs. Douglass conducted a quiz on "Do You Know Home Missions." and the group sang "America." Following responsive reading, Mrs. Wheeless sang a solo, "Some-

Red Cross Worker had a singing engagement at the New York supper club. The Music Box, and spent six months with a Luncheon Speaker USO company playing "The Choco-

Mrs. Moore Sawtelle, executive Miss Hunt has been given a role secretary for the Howard-Glasscock counties chapter of the Amerquite different from the one in which she appeared earlier this ican Red Cross, was guest speaker at the monthly luncheon of the fall in "The Second Man." Judy Credit Women's club held at the Linden, is one of the most First Methodist church Thursday. sympathetically drawn characters

Explaining the functions of the week. in Keith Winter's "The Shining local program, Mrs. Sawtelle re-Hour." Though a person of rare viewed services offered to soldiers simplicity whose one happiness is the love for her husband, she and their dependents and veterans and their families. The local counshows a deep worldly wisdom in settling the dramatic problem of her husband in love with another ministration, and the workers Each council in the state is aspointed out that the chapter be- sessed certain amounts based on longs to the people, offering serv- their past performances and abili-Tickets for the play have been ices of various kinds in time of ties, thus doing away with dues for on sale at local business houses

and can be bought at the door to-Attending were Reba Bak night. Reserved seats are priced at Sawtelle, John Lou Callison, Faye \$1.80 and general admission tick-Coltharp, Bobby Coad, Kathryn Homan, Velma O'Neal, Jessie Nal-Capt. Olvy Sheppard is chairley, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Jesnan of the usher committee which sie Lee Townsend, Edith Trapnell, ncludes Neal Norred, Lloyd Fern Wells, Eleanor Matheny and Wooten, Charles Girdner, Bill Marguerette Wooten.

Dress Form Finished At HD Club Meeting

Mrs. O. D. Engle and Mrs. R. C. Nichols completed a dress form in a demonstration presented at the Thursday meeting of the Fair-Jack Free and his orchestra will view Home Demonstration club play for a formal donation dance held in the home of Mrs. J. F. which will be held at the Big. Skalicky. Spring country club tonight for

Mrs. W. F. Cook presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Hours will be from 9 to 1 o'clock, W. H. Ward, and the group voted and donations will go toward a to donate \$5 to the American Red

companied by Mrs. Roy Green who sang and played the piano. Refreshments were served

Committee in charge of the af-fair includes Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. O. Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. D. Engle, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. loyd Dixon and his mother, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Y. Dixon returned Thursday Ina Richardson a guest. from Pampa where they have been

Birthday Party Fetes Linda Kay Sessions

Paper hats, miniature Easter rabbits and balloons were favors at a birthday party given for Linda Kay Sessions at the Farrar Pre-school Wednesday.

The Easter theme was used in planning of the party and games were played. Birthday wishes were made, and a decorated birthday cake was served with ice cream. Those present were Mrs. Adrian

Sessions, Ann Sessions, Toni Sessions, Lonnie Jean Webb, Nancy Smith, Ronnie Parrish, August Jo Devil." Ludeke, Ross Plant, Kathleen Thomas, Jakie Stringer, Carolyn Moss, Jodie Stepens, Jakie Coleman, Ken Lawrence and Gordon Bristow.

Dorcas Class Luncheon

The Dorcas class met at the East Fourth Baptist church for luncheon and business Wednesday and Mrs. C. M. Harrell presided. Prayer and the devotional were given by Mrs. M. S. Warren and Mrs. L. C. Vann, and others attend-ing were Mrs. M. R. Rainey and Mrs. J. P. Riddle.

Meeting Postponed

Ameeting of the Little Theatre group previously scheduled for this evening at the HCJC auditorium has been postponed so that members can attend the play "The Shining Hour," at the city auditor-

Benefit Party Postponed

Announcement was made Friday that the Fairview Home Demonstration benefit party to be held at the VFW Home tonight has been postponed indefinitely.

Jesus Washes the Disciples' Feet

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

"menial" tasks. If Jesus was not

too great to do such a task as

this, should we not be ashamed

to feel that any task is too lowly

Jesus knew well who it was of

His intimate friends who would

betray Him, but apparently none

of the others suspected Judas, even after the following incident

took place. Jesus said, "Verily,

verily, I say unto you, that one of you shall betray Me," and He

was troubled in spirit. Now John,

whom Jesus loved, was leaning on

the Master's bosom, and as the

disciples looked at one another,

wondering which of them Jesus

meant, Simon Peter beckoned to

sop, when I have dipped it." So

saving Jesus dipped the sop and gave it to Judas. Satan entered

into Judas then, John tells us, and

Jesus said to him, "That thou

No man at the table guessed.

even after what Jesus had done

and said, that Judas was the be-

trayer. Some of them thought

that because Judas had the bag

containing all their money, that

Jesus had told him to buy things

of which they had need for the

feast of the passover, or to give

something to the poor. Judas ac-

cepted the sop and went out into

Tried to Make Them Realize

His disciples understand that His

time had come, and that He

would be with them a very short

time. He said, "Little children,

yet a little while I am with you.

Ye shall seek Me: and as I said

unto the Jews, Whither I go, ye

cannot come; so now I say unto

"A new commandment I give

unto you, That ye love one an-

other; as I have loved you, that

"By this shall all men know

that ye are My disciples, if ye

Simon Peter asked Him, "Lord,

whither goest Thou?" And Jesus

answered, "Whither I go, thou

canst not follow Me now; but

thou shalt follow Me afterwards."

Said Peter, "Lord, why cannot

I follow Thee now? I will lay

Jesus, knowing Peter, said, "Wilt thou lay down thy life for

My sake? Verily, verily, I say unto thee, The cock shall not

crow, till thou has denied Me

Thus ends today's lesson. How

The congregation of the First

Presbyterian church will remain

after morning services Sunday for

the purpose of adopting the annual

budget and to elect additional of-

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor,

sent at the important meeting.

"On Consecration of Life" will be

the topic of his morning sermon

which will be broadcast over

Class and the minister will preach

his second of a series of sermons

orary life memberships will be

presented to Mrs. E. S. Barrick

and Mrs. T. S. Currie at the serv-

Scheduled for Wednesday eve-

ning at the church is a Century

class Mexican supper at 6 o'clock,

prayer meeting at 7:30 and choir

SATURDAY SUNBEAM BAND meets at the First Bap-tist church at 3 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Music for the evening service

ficers for the church.

much Jesus loved these men who

had shared His work and wit-

thrice."

down my life for Thy sake."

ye also love one another.

have love one to another."

Once again Jesus tried to make

doest, do quickly."

the night.

for us to do?

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for March 9 is John 13, the Memory Verse being John 13:84, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.")

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE ENTIRE action of this lesson takes place in an upper room in a house in Jerusalem. Jesus and His disciples came to this room to take supper together on Thursday of Passion week. Before they entered the room the disciples had been contending

as to who would have the highest church Wednesday evening when place in the kingdom of Christ, and they were, according to a sermon of the late Dr. J. D. Jones, angry with one another. The custom of washing the feet before meat was a slave's duty, but where there was no slave, the disciples themselves performed this office for one another. None would do it, however, so the Master, Jesus Himself, "laid aside His garments and took a towel, and girded Himself."

He poured water into a basin, and began to wash the disciples feet, drying them on the towel. When He came to Simon Peter, the latter said, "Lord, dost Thou wash my feet? Jesus answered and said unto him, What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt know hereafter.

"Peter said unto Him, Thou shalt never wash my feet. Jesus answered him, If I wash thee not, thou hast no part with Me," Ashamed, Peter answered, "Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head."

Jesus said, "He that is washed needeth not save to wash his feet, but is clean every whit: and ye are clean, but not all. For He knew who would betray Him; therefore said He, Ye are not all

Jesus Chides Them After He had washed their feet and all were seated, Jesus reprimanded them in His own gentle way: "Ye call Me Master, and

Lord: and ye say well; for so I

"If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet: ye also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you.

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, The servant is not greater than his lord; neither he that is sent greater than he that sent him. If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."

Many people, old and young, today, think certain tasks are "beneath" them, they call them | nessed His acts of goodness! Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

'Man' Sermon Subject Presbyterians To Hold Special Meeting Sunday For Christian Science

representing the First Christian "Man," is the subject of the church; Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, First lesson-sermon which will be read Presbyterian; Mrs. Arthur Pickle, at the Church of Christ, Scientist Wesley Methodist; Mrs. Frank Wil-Sunday at 217 1-2 Main St. son, First Methodist; and Mrs.

The golden text is "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Romans has urged every member to be pre-

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "So God created man in his own image, in The organization embraces seven circles, with each unit to meet the image of God he created him; will be furnished by the Century male and female he created them" (Genesis 1:27).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes on "Lamps That Go Out." Honthe following passage from the The combined meeting is to be Christian Science textbook, conducted each fourth Monday at and Health with Key to the Scripthe church. The full slate of of- tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Included on the program were the church. The full slate of of-solos by Mrs. Ina Richardson ac- ficers for the organization is ex- Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God" (page 475).

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. with morning services at 11 a.m. A regular mid-week serv- rehearsal at 8:15 o'clock. ice will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., and the reading room will be open Wednesday and Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

"Woman, Behold Thy Son," will Revival To Start be the subject of a lenten sermon to be delivered by the Rev. O. H. At Wesley Church

The Rev. W. L. Porterfield will begin a series of sermons tonight in a 10 days revival which will be held at the Wesley Methodist church through March 16th.

"This Is My Task," will be sung for the initial sermon tonight at by June Seiler as special music Subject for divine worship serv- 7:30 p.m.



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Rev. Clark To Bring Special Message Sun. Baptist Speaker

Street Baptist Church Sunday. The Sunday morning Sermon will be designed as a preparatory standing preachers of the denot with in everyday life, Rev. Clark for a great meeting was good.

Sunday school at the East Fourth church will meet at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. Training Union 6:45 and evening worship at 8 p.m.

John and told him to ask Jesus who it was that should betray The Ordinance of Baptism was observed at the church last Sunday night, with Rev. Clark baptizing Jesus answered John by saying, "He it is, to whom I shall give a three new members.

The pastor, Rev. J. Roy Clark, Dr. J. W. Bruner, Dallas, endowwill bring an evangelistic mes- ment secretary for the Baptist Gensage at the regular morning wor- eral Convention of Texas, will ship services of the East Fourth speak at both services Sunday at the First Baptist church.

Endowment Secretary

Dr. Bruner is one of the outmessage for the simultaneous Bap-tist revival scheduled for April. ation in Texas and the South. He speaks at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The At the evening service, Rev. pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, is in Clark will continue a series of Texas City where he is leading in sermons on practical Christianity, a revival meeting, timed to be in The subject for Sunday night is concert with 180 other churches "Pride." It will be strictly a Bible in the Houston district. The first message, outlining the teachings of service there produced additions God on a subject persons deal and Dr. O'Brien said the outlook

CHRISTIAN

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Sermon 10:50 a. m. "God's Congregational Record"

Christian Youth Fellowship . . . 6:30 p.m. Sermon 7:30 p. m.

"Thou Art-Thou Shalt Be" The nursery is to be kept open for both worship services. Parents may feel free to bring their children as an attendant will be with them at all times.

Everyone Welcome Lloyd H. Thompson, Minister

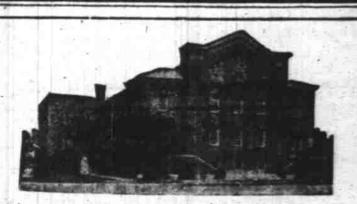
CHURCH OF CHRIST HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



LORD'S DAY First Service 9:00 A. M. Second Service 10:50 A. M. Young People's Meeting 6:00 P.M.

Preaching 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY Ladies' Bible Class......10:00 A.M.



Morning Worship 11:00 to 12:00

Sermon by Dr. J. W. Bruner of Dallas, Texas, Dr. Bruner is Endowment Secretary for the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He is a great preacher.

Evening Worship 8:00 to 9:00

Sermon by Dr. Bruner. Dr. P. D. O'Brien is in a revival at Texas City, Texas.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

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THE CHINA

Race-Track Betting Is A Racket

A segment of the lower House of the Texas Legislature has acted in unseemly haste in an effect to shove through the enactment of a bill which would legalize pari-mutuel betting in this state.

The rush has resulted, no doubt, in the knowledge that, if an accurate check could be made, the majority of the people in this state would oppose such a measure. The minority has to work fast, before the full voice of the people can be heard.

This, of course, is a blot on our democratic view of things, and Texans would do well to advise their legislators promptly that they will not condone such action.

With the exception of a unhappy "trial period" in the thirties, horse-race betting has been illegal in Texas for more than 50 years. The proponents of wagering have never been inactive, but they have consistently been in the minority. Their efforts took a severe setback in the brief years during which this state opened wide its tracks, only to demonstrate to most of the people that horse race betting is unwise from any standpoint.

Horse racing, "the sport of kings," is indeed a colorful and glamorous sport. But horse racing is not illegal in Texas. It is only betting that is barred. Horse and dog racing alone of all the sports contend that they must have legalized betting to

Give them this betting authority and chaos most certainly will result. Every city near a race track has a full record of the disaster accompanying race betting. The merchants, the practical people, are as prompt and vigorous in their denunciation of all that betting spawns as are the church leaders and the moralsits.

Racing is a sport, but race-track betting is a racket. It is too obvious to argue the matter. If Texas were to try the parimutuels again, they would not last, because the substantial people of this state would realize a mistake had been made. Common sense should tell Texans that it is better to squelch the unwholesome business before it gets started.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Claim \$500 Exemption For Wife

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth of 12 stories explaining who must do what about filing his income tax return.)

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Here are points to remember about husband-wife filing of 1946 income tax returns by March 15. A husband gets a \$500 exemption for himself and he can elaim another \$500 exemption

If she had \$500 or more income, she must file, either separately or jointly with her hus-

for his wife if she had no in-

In such a case, if she files separately, she claims her \$500 exemption and the husband claims only his \$500 exemption.

If they file jointly, they claim a total exemption of \$1,000. If the wife has less than \$500 income, she doesn't have to file a return but, no matter how small that income was, if she

doesn't file-Her husband can't claim the usual \$500 exemption for her and, of course, since she isn't filing, she can't claim her own \$500

Keep these two things in mind: 1. Treasury experts say that where a wife has income less than \$500-and she and her husband are going to file a return -they'll save money by making a joint return.

2. Where husband and wife can file jointly on Form W-2, the withholding statement, they should do so. It will save them time and effort, and for this

Secretary of State Marshall-

now enroute to Moscow - has

expressed doubt that the foreign

ministers of France, Britain,

Russia and America can write a

German treaty at their forth-

coming conference in the Soviet

capital, because the Big Four

still are in disagreement on

not surprising) preview, because

the rehabilitation of chaotic

Europe hangs on the early con-

elusion of a constructive - Ger-

man treaty. We can go further

and say that peace itself is large-

ly dependent on how quickly

and how well the Big Four deal

with the now broken nation

which but a brief time ago was

the dominant power of continen-

tal Europe - economically and

Of course we should recognize

that, as General Marshall says,

That's a disquieting (though

fundamentals.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

The collector, by law, goes over their return and must figure out which is cheaper for them, a single or joint return. He gives them the benefit of the

If you're not in those two groups above, try both wayssingle and joint returns-before deciding which you'll give the

collector as your 1946 return. The reason for trying it both ways is this: There's no simple answer to the question "Do husbands and wives save money by

filing single or joint returns? A joint return may save for one couple by giving them full benefit of exemptions. It may cost another couple money by boosting them into a higher tax

If the combined income of a couple was under \$5,000, they can file jointly on Form W-2 or the 1040 Short-form or the Longform, depending upon their reason for making a choice.

If their combined income was \$5,000 or more, but individually less, they can file separately on Form W-2 or the 1040 Shortform, or jointly on the Long-

When they file separately on Form W-2 or the 1040 Shortform, each is allowed a deduction of about 10 per cent for personal expenses. It's already figured into the tax-table used

Peace Hangs On Big Four Success

the negotiations will be "ex-

tremely difficult." While the

world is tensely anxious for the

conclusion of a German pact, it

doesn't wish to see a treaty

which is the product of im-

petuosity. We want one which

will put Germany on her feet

economically while rendering

her impotent to wage war -

which will establish a democratic

government that will preclude

the rise of Nazism and Prussian-

which tactics of delay become

deliberate obstruction. Anxiety

over the Moscow conference re-

volves about this truth. There-

fore we are justified in believ-

ing that the conference will pro-

duce a tabling of the eards to see

who wants what - to see if

there is anyone who doesn't want

a quick settlement of Europe's

Mowever, there is a point at

ism again.

with those two forms. When they file Form W-2 or the 1040 Shortform, they are allowed one de-

duction of about 10 per cent but it is 10 per cent of their combined income.

When they file separately on the 1040 Long-form, with the income of each \$5,000 or more, each is allowed a standard deduction of \$500 for personal ex-

If they file jointly on the Long-form, they are allowed only one standard deduction of \$500 from their combined income. not a \$500 deduction for each of

But if one uses the Long-form and itemizes deductions, the other must use it and itemize, too, Last year husbands and wives had to think of two kinds of exemptions when they filed a return: A normal tax exemption

and a surtax exemption. That's because, in figuring the tax, you had to work out, stepby-step, the normal tax and the surtax. There's been a change. This year, in the actual figur-

ing, the normal tax and the sur-

tax have been combined. So now you think only of one \$500 exemption for the wife and one for the husband: Whether you can claim only one or both and deduct them from your income before it is taxed with the combined tax.

That's why, to make it easy on you, no distinction was made in this story between normal and surtax exemptions for husbands and wives

crisis and a return of peace and

One of the toughest problems

the Moscow parley will face is

what form of government Ger-

many shall have. The United

States, Britain and France favors

a federation of German states,

with a government of limited

power. Russia, on the other hand,

wants a strong central govern-

Perhaps it is too much to ex-

pect that the Moscow conference

will be able to iron out all the

differences so that a treaty can

be signed at the conclusion of

this session. It may easily be

that another conference will

have to be held to complete the

work. That needn't cause anxiety.

however, so long as the tabling

of the eards shows a real desire

to get ahead with the job of

putting Europe on its feet.

plenty.

(Sunday: The 1947 income tax estimate-who must make it)

THE

Mix Cuban Cocktail

In the homeland of the cigar both men and women prefer American cigarets. . . . But they don't like paying 35 cents a package for them. . . . Even in Havanna a top grade cigar costs better than a quarter. . . If your cigar goes out the cubans say, "it has a bombero (fireman) in

Cubans brag nobody ever froze to death on their island or died of heat exhaustion. . . . It has an average annual mean temperature of 71 degrees. . . . The thermometer never has risen above 95 (they say) or fallen below 50. . . .

Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba Oct 27th, 1492 - A press agent whose name unfortunately has been lost to history quotes the diplomatic admiral as saying it was "the most beautiful land which human eyes have ever seen". . . Chris sent two henchmen ashore with a fat string of beads to cover their traveling expenses - and what did they find the natives doing?. . . Smoking Havana stogies — Europe's first contact with the tobacco habit. . .

eated Cubans and murdered by the others. . . The American phrase "all right" has gone over into their tongue, as language of pure Spanish filtered through

Dragon) who besieged Havana

Crossword Puzzle

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27. Hoarfrost 29. German river 21. Officials of

ura 18. Near 19. Pinch 21. Singin

37. Measures of

22. Click beetle

40. Australian

41. Interpret:

ground

47. Long narrow

54. Smallest state:

68. Threaten

briefly in 1585 on the way home dered them, thereby beating the American army to the punch

The Morro Castle garrison used to entertain itself in the old days by sliding executed prisoners down a chute to the waiting sharks. . . . The fortress has filled more camera lenses than any new world landmark except the Statue of Liberty. . . . But it's just a big bluff on a big bluff. . . . They're afraid to fire its coastal guns for fear the walls would collapse. . . . The most powerful guns are down by the water in the battery of the twelve apostles. . . .

have their own delivery service. . . . They lower baskets by ropes from upper balconies to newsboys or street hawkers selling vegetables. . . . There's a reason deeper than poverty to explain why small boys in poor a small shirt. . . . Male children are wanted more than girls and proud parents let junior run around that way to prove to the world there's a new man in the

WARE BEAR MEAT PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.) -Note to red-blooded men: Lav off that bear steak. The Oregon state health bulletin reports that 11 cases of trichinosis have been traced to bear meat.

PALESTINE CIVIL WAR TROUBLE IS ALL IS ALL YOUR YOUR FAULT! FAULT!

Hal Boyle's Notebook

HAVANA. (A)- Cuban Cock-

it. . . he put out the fire". . . .

many dialects. . . .

San Cristobal de La Habanathat's Havana's full name-built its most famous fortress, Morro (Promontory) Castle, after getting a bad fright from a celebrated English turtle thief. . . . He was Sir Francis Drake (The

after sacking Carthagena. . . . But he vamoosed on back to Queen Elizabeth with his loot after snitching some turtle eggs and 250 turtles from Havana for his crew. . . He dried and pow-

with dehydrated eggs by 450

Housewives in central Havana

in the past.

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4. Oriental

6. Biblical tower

1. Reproaches abusively

s. Worthless dog

Mountain park

s. Ardor

12 Rocky

10. Small fish

11. Discoverer of the North Pole

17. West Indian

22. Equidistant

24. Thins

20. Ripened parts

31. Before 32. Second smalles

35. Danish flord 39. Spoke from

40. Neither anima

nor vegetab Conditions Bay window

Monkey Large oil can Volcanie rock

WASHINGTON. - President should handle all political mat- others. Truman is planning either a special statement to the nation asking for between \$250,000,000 and \$350,000,000 to be appropriated to him and which he will pass on as a direct loan to He will promise that this is merely a stopgap and that no long-range commitments will be ders in Greece could be given made without the consent of without a British ok, and even Congress. Truman will also em-American citizens working for phasize that the money will not be paid to Great Britain but to British uniforms. the Greek government. Diplomats admit privately, of course, that the Greek government is to the British government as Charlie McCarthy is to Edgar Ber-

Inside fact is that President Truman is following a blueprint worked out by ex-OPA Administrator Paul Porter in Greece with the cooperation of the British. Inescapable fact also is that this represents one of the most important decisions of US Foreign policy since Franklin Roosevelt decided to convoy British munitions ships across the At-

gen. One does the acting and the

other does the talking so Brit-

ish policies are likely to pre-

Greece.

The real fact is that the British Empire is crumbling. It is crumbling so fast that not merely Greece, but Palestine and the entire Near East are involved and we have to make a quick decision if we are to save any of the pieces. So far the United States has paid a large part of the bill for the British and President Truman's new move looks like just another way of continuing the same.

really dates back to the fact that the United States, for four disastrous years, has given the British a free hand and a blank check in Greece. While we supplied the lend-lease, the tanks, the food and the UNRRA supplies, the British proceeded to use all these to their own end. We had absolutely no control. And that is how Greece drifted into its present tragic mess.

REMEDYING SPILT MILK

There is no use in crying over out during the war in this col-

The Greek tragedy began at

ters there. Roosevelt's advisers now explain he did not realize how far Churchill planned to go. Be that as it may, however, from that time on. US messages to US personnel in Greece had to be sent through British codes. US personnel could travel only in British airplanes, no US or-

US Foots Bill For Greek Tragedy

American jeep under the protection of an American flag, actually he was a colonel of British Army intelligence. Furthermore in Colonel Shep-

lantic in 1940.

The present trouble in Greece

spilt milk, unless you can save spilling more milk in the future. However, the whole tragedy of Greece, plus warnings of what was to come, was spelled umn. And if we are going to avoid future mistakes, we should review carefully those we made

Casablanca, There, Roosevelt made the offhand but vital mistake of agreeing with Winston Churchill's idea that the Mediterranean was a British sphere of influence and that Britain

UNRRA in Greece had to wear And taking advantage of the American flag and American prestige, some very peculiar political moves were pulled by the British. One of them turned up only after a British UNRRA worker, L. F. R. Shepherd, was killed. It was then discovered that although called "Mister" Shepherd and traveling in an

herd's hotel room were found receipts for huge amounts of gold sovereigns paid to Greek right-wing, Royalist leaders. Significantly the receipts were dated between Oct. 22 and Nov. 29, the latter date being four days before the Greek civil war broke. Tre receipts clearly showed that the gold sovereigns had been distributed to Royalist leaders to start the armed action for the King of Greece which brought much bloodshed to Athens. This was the excuse for sending in British troops. They

have been there ever since. Thus, using Roosevelt's blanket permission to Churchill to handle things political in the Mediterranean, and using protection of UNRRA and the American flag, a British Army officer had planted the first seeds of Greek turmoil.

STRANGE WEDDING

WASHINGTON.-Out in Palm Springs, California, one of the queerest political weddings of recent history has been taking place. James S. Kemper, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, has worked out a business deal with George Allen, one of Truman's closest friends and former White House secretary. George Allen is to enter the

vast Kemper Insurance empire as one of its high executivesdespite the fact that Kemper is one of the most hardboiled of the top Republican policy-makers, while Allen is a dyed-inthe-wool Mississippi Democrat. Kemper is president of the National Retailers Mutual Insurance Company, the American

Motorists' Insurance Company,

the Federal Mutual Fire Insur-

ance Company and a long list of

George Allen, who will now join his firm, has been vice president of the Home Insurance Company and its affiliates. National Liberty Insurance, Franklin National Insurance, and the City of New York Insurance Company.

One of the most interesting

facts about Mr. Allen's career is

that he jumped from an obscure WPA Administrator to be vice president of the Home Insurance Co. at the very significant moment when Home Insurance, together with other fire insurance companies, was being pros-ecuted for bribing Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City. Pendergast was convicted and sent to jail for receiving a bribe of \$330,000 in return for which the fire insurance companies operating in Missouri were to keep \$9,676,002-a sum which was in dispute between the companies and the policyholders. The Home Insurance Co. had the largest share of the ninemillion-dollar kitty at stake and

DOORS DIDN'T SLAM

\$330,000 Pendergast bribe.

After Pendergast was sent to jail, the insurance executives themselves stood in grave danger of following the same route. It was at this crucial moment that Home Insurance with its subsidiaries, suddenly made Truman's close friend, George Allen, a vice president. It was significant that while Boss Pendergast served out his term, the fire insurance executives who bribed him never went to jail.

paid the largest share of the

George Allen became even closer to Harry Truman when he was running for vice president in 1944. Allen was smart enough to see the handwriting on the wall, traveled with Truman during his vice presidential campaign and wrote many of his speeches. Later, when Truman entered the White House, Allen became a member of the White House Secretariat, still later was appointed director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from which position he recently resigned. Allen is a director of the Republic Steel Corporation, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft, and has been considered the Washington representative of Victor Emanuel's far-flung business empire.

It is interesting to note that Allen is a vigorous anti-isolationist while Kemper, his new insurance associate, is considered by many Republican leaders a diehard isolationist. It was GOP Treasurer James Kemper who wrote a letter to Jim Farley after the last election, asking Farley to contribute funds to make up the Republican campaign deficit. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Goldwyn Girls--Second Generation

NEW YORK - Sam Goldwyn has started displaying a second generation of Goldwyn Girls. Five-year-old Marcia Anne Northrup, hired by Mr. G. for his next picture, "The Bishop's Wife," is the daughter of Julia Martha Collins whose shapely beauty appeared in 1931 with Eddie Cantor in Goldwyn's "Palmy Days."

'Marcia Anne will play Teresa Wright's daughter. It's her first picture, but her mother has her heart set on the youngster's becoming an honest-to-glamor grown-up Goldwyn Girl in 1960.

A fairly incredible combined feat, especially these days, has been accomplished by Jack Barry, master of ceremonies of the radio program known as "Daily Dilemmas," and the New York City Veterans Housing Bureau. Every day on the program,

broadcast from the Guild Theater on 52nd Street, Barry presents a veteran whose housing dilemma is particularly desperate. In a short interview, Barry explains the problem of the ex-

GI at hand and appeals to the listening audience to help out." To date, the amazing number of apartments thus uncovered for veterans is 829! For this estimable feat, Barry

has received the acclaim of a good many executives of the housing bureau, as well as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and others equally concerned with and about the lack of homes for the lads who fought the war. Actually, instead of the single

daily applicant, the program has aided an average of three former service men a day to find lodgings. The veteran appearing on the program gets the first "tip," after which any apartments offered are turned over to the Veterans Bureau which selects their next needlest veteran for the flat, house or what-

The uglier side of some landlords has cropped up, fortunately not in any large percentage. Several instances of landlords demanding outlandish sums for cheap furniture in apartments they offered to the program have been discovered and forthwith reported, which, you can well believe, the Veterans Housing Bureau took swift steps to corARTHUR GODFREY mention-

ed during his network program that he envied five Cornell graduates who have won Nobel prizes, adding that he had always neglected his studies and guessed that was the reason he hadn't been invited to a New York

banquet honoring the braing quintet.

Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell, hearing Arthur's comments, immediately wrote him mildly deploring his neglect of formal learning, but just the same inviting Arthur to the banquet.

Radio Programs

WFAA-WBAP 820 Kilocycles (NBC)

KRLD 1080 Kilocycles (CBS)

KBST (ABC-TSN)

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 Mystery of Week
6:15 Jack Smith Show
6:30 Meredith Wilson
7:00 Baby Snooks Show
7:30 Thin Man Adven.
7:35 News. Bill Henry
8:00 Ginny Simms Show
8:30 Durante-Moore
9:00 Pays To Be Ignorant
9:30 Maisie
10:00 World at Large
10:15 This it Pt. Worth
10:30 Song Parade
11:00 News
11:00 News
11:00 News
11:00 CBS Dance Orch.
12:00 CBS News
13:00 CBS News
13:00 CBS News
14:00 CBS News
15:00 CBS Ne 6:00 Supper Club
6:15 News of World
6:30 Smile Program
6:45 News Roundup
7:00 Highways in Melody
7:30 Alan Young Show
8:00 People Are Funny
8:30 Waits Time
9:00 Mystery Theatre
9:30 Parm and School
9:45 W. M. Thornton
10:00 News Report
10:15 Sportscast
10:30 World's Novels
11:00 News 6:00 Healine Edition 6:15 Elmer Davis 6:10 kimer Davis
6:10 News
6:10 Sporteast
6:40 Jazz Jamborce
6:45 Reflections in Proff
7:30 This is Your PSI
8:00 Music of Manhattan
8:30 The Sheriff
9:00 President Truman
9:05 Pights
10:00 Tomorrow's Relines
10:15 Moonlight's Moods
10:15 Jack Pina
10:05 Cirde McCor
11:30 Gay Claridge
11:45 Hotel Graemers Trie
12:00 Sign Off 11:00 News 11:15 Beasley Smith 11:30 Three Suns Trio 11:45 Lee Sims. Pianist

SATURDAY MORNING

A Sijm Bryant
O Agricultural Show
S Local Agri. Show
O Your Exchange
15 Religion in Lafe
130 News
145 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Wake Up and Smile
9:00 Welou's Lane
9:15 Sons Spinners
9:30 Junior Junction
10:00 Junior College
10:30 Merry Go Round
11:00 Jim Robertson
11:00 Jim Robertson
11:00 Me Doctor 6:00 Farm & Home 6:15 Last Nite News 6:30 Farm Editor 5:45 Old Chisholm Trail 7:00 News 7:15 Early Birds News, Farm Edition A&M 'Farm Revus News Roundup Songs of the Saddle Old Chianosa.

News
5 Early Birds
0 Morning News
15 Agri. & Science
20 Saturday Roundup
00 Frank Merriwell
230 Dr. H. M. William
9 45 You Were There
10 00 Teentimers Club
10:30 Ed McConneil
11:00 Work Shop
11:30 Weather-Sun.
241:45 Songs of West Columbia Records Mary Lee Taylor News, W. Sweene, 11:00 Jim Robertson 11:15 Tell Me Doctor 11:30 Dr. Swain 11:35 H-M Music Hall

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noonday News
12:15 Baxter Guartet
12:30 Farm News
12:45 Nat'l Farm & Home
1:15 Airforce Roundup
1:20 The Baxters
1:45 Bob Hougtin Sinas
2:00 Minneapolls Sympit.
3:00 The Doctors
1:20 Homes of Tomorrow
4:00 Novelette
4:30 Edward Tomlinson
4:45 King Cole Trio
5:00 Slim Bryant
5:15 News
5:30 Man on Farm 12:00 Live and Like It
12:15 News. M. Lowrey
12:30 County Fair
1:00 Give and Take
1:30 Grand Cent. Station
2:30 Spotlight on Sports
2:45 You Were There
3:00 Mat. at Meadowbrk. 3:30 Mat. at Meanwork. 3:30 Adventures in Scien. 3:45 Of Men and Books 4:00 Philadelphia Orch. 5:00 Methodist Hour 5:15 Ves Box. Sports Pg. 5:30 News, M. Lowrey 5:45 Larry Leseur, News

12:00 Man on Street
12:15 Bing Sings
12:20 News
12:45 Veterans Show
1:00 Metropolitan Opera
4:00 Saturday Serenads
4:00 Downtown Shopper
5:00 Jimmy Blair
5:15 Chitteson Trie
5:30 Harry Wismer

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 Houston Symphony 6:30 Sammy Kaye's Or. Sammy Kaye's Or.
News Roundup
Life of Riley
Truth or Conseq.
Roy Rogers
Can You Top This?
Judy Canova
Grand Ole Opry
News Report
Saturday Shindig
Here's To Veterans
News 11:15 Don Kaye's Orch. 11:30 Three Buns Trio 11:45 Lee Sims. Pianist 11:00 News 11:30 CBS Dance Orch.

6:00 Hoary Carmichael
6:15 Jean Sablon Show
6:30 Vaughn Monroe, Or.
7:00 Hollywood Startime
7:30 Mayor of the Towa
8:00 Your Hit Parade
8:45 Saturday Serenade
9:15 This is Hollywood
9:45 Texans Talk It Over
10:00 World at Larse
10:15 Sports Extra
10:15 Treasury Salute
10:30 G. P. Dance Parade
11:00 News

6.35 Apportunat
5:40 Jazz Jamborse
7:50 Jury Trial
7:30 I Deal in Crim
8:00 Gang Busters
8:30 Yells Inn
9:00 American Melod
9:30 Serenade in Swi

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Parks is again impersonating a Parade." samous star on the soreen man by the name of Larry

After his success as the protrayer of Al Jolson, the Olathe, Kas, actor is happy to be playing himself if only for a few minutes in a guest appearance in "The Lady Knew How." What makes a song popular words or music?

This age-old question is discussed by Irving Berlin, a man of some authority on such matters. His tunes are the feature of Broadway's best grosser, "Annie Get Your Gun," and Paramount's biggest money-maker, "Blue Skies." His "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is about to be rereleased by 20th-Fox, and he is now creating a movie, "Easter Parade," for MGM at a fabulous

As evidence, Berlin offers his "Easter Parade," which he first wrote in 1917 under the title, *Smile And Show Your Dimple. It caused few smiles. In 1933 he rewrote it with the Easter lyrics and it is now a popular classic. But that doesn't indicate the pre-eminence of lyrics in a song's success.

"Songs are like marriage," he declared. "Lyrics and music happily wedded make for a long and happy life for a song. Lyrics that don't fit music, and vice versa, may call for divorce and remarriage. That's what happen-

Parks Impersonates Movie Actor MOLLYWOOD, (P)- Larry ed in the case of Easter

Parson Berlin has done all right in the 40 years since his first song, "Marie From Sunny Italy," was published. He said he got 35 cents for the lyrics of that one. Things have picked

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH



KEENESS OF INSIGHT

cities he visits.

Goes Literal

MIAMI. (A)-Jerome Wilson offset by longer runs in the

days watching money roll in the box office. Pan American World Airways are completed he believes his outfit will become the world's first flying circus and incidentally one of the biggest mass movements of passengers and cargo in the annals of Latin American

END - OF - WAR NOTE HONOLULU, T.H. .U.P.) -Schofield barracks, the United States Army's largest outpost, is open to the public again after five years of being off-limits to all but essential civilians and war department employes. Civilian sightseers are admitted.

Flying Circus

plans to take his Gran Circo Americano around South America this Spring by air. He believes the increased cost of transportation will be more than

For instance, he says, the trip from Barranquilla to Bogota in Colombia is a 14-day junket by river boat. It's three hours by plane. He'll use the extra 13

When his arrangements with aviation. Aside from nearly 100 troupers and a full fledged menagerie, there will be 28,000 square feet of canvas and bleachers and chairs for 3,500 people.

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The two met last Monday without deciding anything. Referee Paul Wilkens awarded the decision to Mayne on a technicality but the Utahan declined the offer, insisting he would rather have it out with the Hoosier.

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his matches at the West Texas Auction barn next Monday night.



THREE GRID STRATEGISTS-Three of the better known football coaches grouped for this picture at the Clarence Fox football coaching school here last weekend. Left to right, they are W. C. O. Harris, Plainview; Goober Keys, Lubbock; and Pete Shotwell, Abl-lene. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

fan has been encouraged to think. According to Lou Baker, who has

championed the campaign for a stadium from the start, part of the lighting equipment is here and the rest of it is on order. Steel for the grandstand is available, is being pieced together in Lubbock and will probably be shipped here within a few days.

In ust 30 days, the Big Springfirst home game (against / the Sweetwater Sports). Lou, Joe Langston and other interested parties say the park will be ready. One of the parties who helped with the plans states the steel work on the stadium can be thrown up in a little more than a week. We wouldn't know about that but we

hope it's true. What's worrying us is whether or not the field can be put in shape by the time the seasons rolls around. Manager Pat Stasey says the setup will probably have a grass infield, which is good news.

In the meantime, the drive for funds with which to finance the project still lags. The funds committee is hoping to write off the campaign as a complete success before Longhorn league play gets underway.

The site for the Odessa ball orchard has been surveyed but

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Plans for the local baseball plant ed there yet. Sports Writer Roy are further along than the average Scudday says a water well will probably be drilled on the lot, guaranteeing the club ample moisture for its grass.

Sam West, who made the Big schools. Spring basketball coaching school several months ago, has temporarily deserted his sporting goods business in Lubbock to return to ers are committed to play their the major league. He'll coach the Washington Senators, a team he

was with at one time. ment probably influenced a decision on Sammy's part to get back on a regular salary. He told this columnist while here that he has a tremendous backlog of orders he couldn't hope to fill.

The Texan was looked upon as defensive great during his major league playing career but Sam could massage the apple, too. In 16 years, his lifetime batting average was .302. He spent ten years with Washington, five with the St. Louis Browns and one with the Chicago White Sox.

Texan on this year's Washington the winner of the Tech-El Paso Pirates. playing roster will be Frank Mancuso, a catcher from Houston, who Sam Houston (Houston) tackles feels about having me," he smiled got his start in professional ball Amarillo and Waco engages Jef- through rivulets of perspiration, with Amarillo of the WT-NM ferson in the opening round that "but I know I'm mighty glad to got his start in professional ball league before the war.

Abilene's Lloyd King could well wizard on the gridiron next fall. The story from Abilene is that Lloyd is showing to advantage in er in the second game. Pete Shotwell's T drills in the Eagle spring camp.

In event local fans have difficulty in recalling Mr.-King, he's the on Alvin. lad who did the chunking when the War Birds buried the Big Springers under an avalanche of last fall. His targets were the very capable Duane Hendley and Rupert Middlebrooks.

lad who defeated Big Spring's K. C. Grantham in the state Golden Gloves boxing tournament came back from Chicago with the story that he got sidelined in the national tournament because of a

home town decision. He insists he could lick any of the four survivors "any day in the week." Barron is counting on turning

professional in the near future. Joe Louis' life story hits the

book stalls around March 18.

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Parker Center Of Attraction In Laredo Meet

LAREDO, March 7, (AP)-Charley Parker, the University of Texas sprinter who has not lost a race in five years, was the center of interest here today on the eve of the fifteenth annual Border Olympics which has attracted approximately 700 college and high Big Spring Relays, which will be school track and field athletes staged at Steer stadium Saturday, from four states.

Parker, who entered collegiate competition three weeks ago by Martenson of Baylor and his own

er's best. The figure also is the

Texas, with an entry list of meet. twenty men, is favored in the unientered a like number. The Long- ald Campbell. horns also are defending cham-

has attracted thirty-one High school preliminaries get underway this afternoon.

East Mountain Washington Senstors, a team he was with at one time. The shortage of sports equip-

AUSTIN, March 7. (AP)-Class A and Class B teams moved into the semifinals of the Texas Schoolboy basketball tournament today but the spotlight was on the first round in the Class AA division with defending Champion Crozier Tech of Dallas tackling El Paso's Tigers in the feature.

The AA squads were not schedgame, Bryan meets Greenville, runs through tonight.

Avinger of East Texas and Marfa of Far West Texas clashed in troit they were fixing me up prop- list, Pat Lowery, Toledo. be District 3AA's ball handling the first semifinal of the Class B erly when they sold me, but the division this morning with Gruver way it is turning out it might and Johnson City getting togeth. prove to have been the greatest

Class A semifinals followed with East Mountain proved the sen-

Carrington to a new tournament tioning.

a decade ago. In the Class B first round Avinger defeated Burkett, 30-26, Marfa beat Sugarland, 33-22, to remain undefeated for the season—the only team with such a record left in the state-while Gruver downin the state—while Gruver downed Pettus, 48-22 and Johnson City defeated Prairie Valley of Nocona,

40-27. The only upset-and it was a rather mild one-was the defeat of Levelland, a slight tournament A total of 7,500 fans turned out

for the first day and night of play. College Fives Move

To AAU Semi-Finals

DALLAS, March 7. (AP)-An All.

College semi-finals is scheduled

tonight in the Southwestern AAU men's basketball tournament. West Texas State freshmen defeated Dallas' Sledge Brothers, 53-49. Southern Methodist University, under the banner of Majors and Majors Realtors, defeated the Mentesana Grocers, 84-41, and the Baylor Bears, playing for L. Fred and Son of Waco, beat the Luscombe Airplane Company team of Garland, 107-50. The Moran, Tex., Oilers forfeited to North Texas State, which is playing for

H. M. Russell and Sons of Den-Tonight, Majors and Majors plays H. M. Russell and Sons and the West Texas Frosh take on L. Fred and Son.

Most Records Appear Safe In March 15 Track Show

Athletes Won't Be In Top Shape

There probably will be very few records broken in the third annual March 15. True, the quantity will be here

winning the 75-yard dash in the -sponsors are expecting a record Michigan State Indoor Relays, number of teams to show up-and will face the Southwest's best in the potential quality will be appar-Jack Y. Smith and Johnny Dibteammates, Perry Samuels and rell, co-directors, are expecting

all seven District 3AA teams to 1933 by Ralph Carr of Schreiner learned the show would conflict in dates with the Big Spring

Abilene, which has won the team championship both years the Southern Methodist, Texas Chris- Dibrell received word yesterday versity of Missouri. tian, Texas A. and M. and Tulane. that Amarillo high was sending a Fourteen schools, all from Tex- 15-man squad in to compete here as, will compete in the college for the first time. That means class, while the high school divi- trouble for 3AA teams.

The Amarillo team is coached by J. C. Whinnery. Dibrell said rectly or indirectly because he is an athlete." he was expecting several other 1AA teams to compete here.

Albers posted notice to that effect Thursday,

Dibrell was expecting the bulk of the entries to arrive this week. In Gloves Bout Something like half a hundred teams have been invited to com-

Hank Satisfied

Hank Greenberg aches in every uled to play before mid-afternoon thing of grace and beauty. but March 28. and Thomas Jefferson of San An- the big homerun king is a happy tonio found itself the favorite to man as he works out with his Incidentally, the only native battle its way to the finals against new owners, the Pittsburgh head the list of qualifiers in the

> "I don't know how Pittsburgh hoxers. be with this outfit

break of my life."

Bowie tangling with McCamey and cluding a stiff right arm, Hank East Mountain of Gilmer taking is working probably harder than he has in many a spring. He is de- volley ball team is tentatively termined to repay the men who booked to play in Coahoma this sation of the tournament last night talked him out of retiring. Even evening. Coach Arah Phillips inas it crushed hitherto unbeaten his team-mates don't realize how dicates the club will make the touchdowns in the local stadium Lockhart, 62-32, and sent Junior seriously he is taking his condi-

points. The East Mountain star caused Manager Billy Herman to week, visiting that city on Monalso set a new record for Greg. call off regular practice, Green- day night for the first game. The Tommy Barron, the Sherman ory Gym where the University of berg went over to Flamingo Park two teams calsh here again on Texas plays its Southwest Con- by himself and put in nearly two Wednesday. ference games. The gym record hours of running and tossing a until last night was 32 points, ball to a park attendant. The gates Stadium Assured made by Jack Gray, present Uni- were locked and nobody saw him, versity of Texas coach, more than and the other Pirates don't know about it yet.

FORSAN, March 7. - Coach Frank Honeycutt will wait until Monday to set a date for the Forsan Invitational track and field meet, which originally was to have been staged Saturday, March 8. The games will probably be conducted Wednesday but today's uncertain weather caused Honeycutt to delay a final decision for several days.

Elvin Mathis, Water Valley coach, notified the Forsan mentor he would bring a squad to the meet. Two other teams-Coahoma and Garden City-have already been entered in the show.

SMALL FIELD DUE

ARCADIA, Calif., March 7. CP -With a comparatively small field of 10 or more three-year-olds expected to be named, entries were awaited today for the 10th running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby tomorrow.

CODE IS DEBATED-

Trouble Brewing In Big Six Loop

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the way of opposition tomorrow ent, but very few of the squads conference trade-mark since its origin in 1928 was ruffled for the secwhen he lines up against Jim Met- have been able to work consist- ond time within a week today-this time over a statement accredited calf of Oklahoma A. and M., Bill ently toward getting in condition. to President George Cross of the University of Oklahoma that Sooner athletes were being aided beyond the limits of the loop's rules.

Sports Editor Jay Simon of the Topeka (Kas) State Journal, in a Samuels and Metcalf have done show up. The Odessa Broncs had bylined story, commented he had been informed by a person "high in the century in 9.5, which is Park- planned to compete in the Fort the conference's official family" that Dr. Cross told a meeting of the Stockton Relays but cancelled conference's presidents here last week and Oklahoma athletes "are Border Olympic's record set in that engagement when it was given board, room, tuition, books, fees and spending money x x x They work for some of this, but I have no idea how much."

Dr. Cross, reached at Shawnee, Okla., last night, denied having Coach Gail Smith will bring a made the statement, explaining that he had told other officials of the versity class, although Rice Insti- fairly big Odessa squad here, in- Big Six that his school had to compete "not only with Big Six schools, tute and Oklahoma's Aggies have cluding standout hurdler, Ger- but with recruiting methods of other opponents, including the South-

The Oklahoma president declined further comment, pointing out Other entries in the University Relays have been run, may not be that conference policy provides that such publicity come from the secdivision are Baylor, Arkansas, favored to turn the trick again, retary of the Big Six faculty committee, Prof. Sam Shirky of the Uni-Earlier yesterday, Athletic Director L. E. (Jap) Haskell of Okla-

homa, speaking in the absence of Dr. Cross, said his athletes were permitted to "work for their board and room," if they wished.

Big Six conference rules prohibit subsidy to an athlete "either di-

Favored Tennists

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amateur boxing's biggest show 31 berths in the finals of the Na- middleweight, makes his most imsurvivors of an original field of tional Indoor championships today thousands of youths from 29 of them. states tonight in Chicago Stadium will box 15 semi-final and eight that he will quit amateur tennis final bouts to close the 20th annual Golden Gloves tournament.

The eight championship winners would lend an ear to offers to turn will make up Chicago's team of pro. muscle and joint these days, and fighters which will engage New his manner of running is not a York's titlists in the Stadium on Cleveland and Oklahoma City than the cost would have been had

semi-finals tonight, each with four The semi-finalists include:

112 Pounds-James Baggett, Fort Worth; Robert Holliday, Cin-"I guess they thought out in De. cinnati; Bill Guernsey, Minneapo-

Volley Ball Team Despite his many pains, in- May Play Tonight

The Big Spring high school girls

Miss Phillips' brigade has two individual scoring record of 33 Last Sunday, when a cold wind games booked with Midland next

LUBBOCK, March 7. (P)-Texas Tech College will have a new football stadium this fall. Construction contract for the 15,700 seat affair was let yesterday.

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> after this year and now Miss Betz coming title contender. A victory is letting it be known that she over Levine would go far toward is tired of the amateur game and proving they're right. Kronowitz is a good boxer with real punching power. He's strong, never lets down and rallies quickly when hurt. It is estimated that it costs \$144

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17-Woman's Column

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40—HOUSE HOLD GOODS

BUPERPEX coal oil ice box; good condition; one good stock saddle; coffee urn with three compartments; good condition. Joe B. Neel, 108 Nolan.

HOT water heater for sale; A-1 condition. See G. C. Potts, 1009 Main St.

OFFICE deak; four iron bedsteads; dressing table; vacuum cleaner; radio; autohish pressure grease gun. 610 11th Place. NORGE electric washing machine; good condition. Call 108 Lincoln Ave, Phone 2026. condition. Call 108 Lincoln Ave, Phone 2026.

TABLE top gas range, one apartment range: one box aprinsa, two treadle type sewing machines, also new heaters, gas or butane; Joe's Trading Post, 403 N. Gress.

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TWO piece living room suite; two piece bedroom suite: Ileor lamp: table top stove, chrome and porcelain kitchen table. Vitalair refrigerator; dresser, nice desk.

42-Musical Instruments RADIO, record player combination, \$30.00: car radio, \$12.00: two piece living room suite, \$15.00, 1107 E, 17th.

43—Office and Store Equipment POR sale and for immediate delivery at a special price: one large size Commercial refrigerator, 35 cubic ft. box: suitable for cafe or small grocery store. Hilburn's Ap-pliance, Phone 448, 304 Gress. LOVE birds and canaries for sale, 411

FOR SALE 49A-Miscellaneous

VENETIAN blinds available, Big Paint & Paper Store, Phone 1181. HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make tank: one same as new wisconsin make of to 9 hp. engine; one air compressor with tank: for quick sale. 400 E. 3rd.

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SEE our display of monuments on west
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WILL pay 2½c per bottle for all brown Standard beer bottles, with or without case Highway Package Store, 419 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT 60-Apartments PURNISHED apartment for rent with frig-idairs; bills paid. See at Dixie Courts. Phone 1422.

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REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale ONE small two room house for sale. \$200. to be moved. Call at 311 Young St. SIX room house near High School, 905 Runnels, \$6,000. BRICK vener duplex with sarage apart-ment: real good property, corner lot, closs in, \$10,000. GOOD improved small farm in Martin County. 240 acres with tractor, combine, feed grinder, feed: water, butane gas, electricity; good location; good house, on pavement.

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AUSTIN, March 7. (P)—J. W.

Cziggy) Sears is officiating in the Texas Schoolboy basketball tournament for the twenty seventh. Values in Real Estate Homes, farms, ranches, business and home lots.

1. Nice 6-room house and bath, modern, East 16th St.

2. Beautiful four room house and bath; built on garage: very modern; two bed-rooms. Southeast part of town.

3. Three rome house on corner lot; completely furnished: priced very reasonable; log of the clay improved a first street. 5. Beautiful brick home in Edwards
Heights 6 rooms and bath south of Bigh
School on paved Runnels St.

7. Nice 5-room and bath; very modern;
near South Ward School.
Six room brick home on paved Main
Street: garage, small servant's house, you
can not build a home today like this
one.

9. Well built home in Edwards Heights;
5-rooms and bath; service porch and ga5-rooms and bath; service porch and gaone.

9. Well built home in Edwards Heights;
5-rooms and bath: service porch and garage: completely furnished.

10. Three rooms and bath: good buy,

28. Business Property

10. Three rooms and said \$2.250.

11. Well built home. 5-rooms and bath sith garage; located near Washington with garage; located near Washington and water; excellent location Luth good water; excellent location locatio with garage; located near Washington Place.

12. Good 5-room and bath on Johnson; very good buy.

13. Beautiful brick home on lith Place; 5-rooms and bath; brick garage; well kept yard. Make this one your home.

14. Good 5-room house on Main St.; double sarase.

15. Beautiful modern brick home. 7 rooms and 2 baths, double brick garage. See this place.

15. A wonderful going Business with living quarters near High School.

17. A choice section of land south of Big Spring. 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good srass land; one good large 5-room house and one 3-room house place.

18. Good choice lots on East 15th St.

19. 320 acre farm; 140 in trigation with unlimited water; this is the best deal I know of; see us for full information on this place.

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TWO 10-section ranches, one at Portales.
New Mexico, one at Cimarron, Okla.
BUSINESS lot on Runnels, close in.
LOTS for residence and apartment house,
artesat from \$150 ub. J. W. ELROD, Phone 1635 of 1754-J Seven Room Modern

Rock House For Sale Rock garage, 2 lots, one a corner lot, two blocks of school, All for \$5500.

2102 Nolan

My Home For Sale Five rooms, service porch and bath: hardwood floors, fenced in back yard, garage beautiful front yard and shrubbery, corner lot, priced

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Tune in KBST 7:00 to 7:15

Monday Through Friday Phone 545 GOOD 5-room frame house and bath; double garage: garage apartment. Lot 75x-140: paved street; walking distance of

information. NEW 5-room stucco house in Washington Place: floor furnace: good location, FIVE room concrete tile house in Blue-bonnet Addition. bonnet Addition.

80 acre farm in Vealmoor community:
five room house in good repair.
Three room house and bath: southeast
part of town: corner lot: extra lot; nice
built in cabinets: farse closet; priced right. part of town corner lot. extra not. hice built in cabinets: large closet; priced right. SIX room stucco, Southeast part of town: 3 bedrooms, tile bath, corner lot, will carry GI Loan.

Four rooms and bath, close to Airport. lot 92x195; priced right.

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POUR room modern house and bath in POUR room modern house and bath in South part of town for sale; hardwood floors; four blocks from High School. Call 659-J after 6:00 p.m.

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Bureau

urday: warmer this afternoon and Satur-

afternoon: mostly cloudy not so cold to night: Saturday partly cloudy and warm-

EAST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy, occasion-

TEMPERATURES

Sunset today at 6.48 p.m., rises Satur day at 7.05 a.m.

Public Records

A. A. Upehurch et ux to Thomas T. Hart. Lot 3. Blk 39, College Hts. add.

\$16, other considerations William Cameron and Co. to Wil-liam A. Bonner, Lot 5. Blk, 5. Park Hill

add. \$400.

William Cameron and Co. to R. J.
Cooks, Lots 1, 2, Hik. 9, Park Hill add.
\$400.

Roy C. Mosston et ux to John C Compton, Lots 17, 18, Hik. 10. Edwards Hts.

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A. B. Burcham. to demolish frame house at 822 W. 9th, \$50.

T. A. Morgan, to build frame and stuctor residence at 109 NE 9th, \$1,000.

T. A. Morgan, to build frame and stuctor house at 901 N Runnels, \$1,000.

George W. Flache, to build frame and stuctor residence at 705 Abrams, \$2,850.

M. J. Copeland, to build frame building at 1403 W. 5th, \$450.

Pierson Morgan, to build frame residence at 1007 N. Lancaster, \$2,000.

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BUILDING PERMITS

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frame construction.

for garages, barns,

time. Which makes it unanimous, The tournament is just 27 years old.

Sears also is rounding out 38 years in baseball, as player and umpire. He performed in professional ball for 20 years and has been an umpire 18 seasons. He now is calling them in the Pacific Coast League.

Asked how much longer he expected to officiate in the Texas State basketball tournament, Sears replied:

"As long as my legs will carry me. They almost gave out on him a couple of years ago. He had a slege

of arthritis, but Ziggy is back in

top condition now. He's 55 years

Mexican League

MEXICO CITY, March 7. - A scheduled meeting of Mexican League baseball club presidents to select a club to replace Nuevo Laredo this season was postponed last night when several presidents

Nuevo Laredo announced several weeks ago it was withdrawing from the league because it could not pay salaries demanded baseball union. The meeting of the other seven presidents was to se-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Parity lect another team from among

day. High today 42, low Saturday 28, high til Monday or Tuesday" the league office reported. The season nor-WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy, occasion- mally opens the third or fourth snow east of Pecos River and Del week of March, but this year no

Strikes, Spares

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, occasional rain except snow or sleet in northwest and west central portions this afternoon, occasional rain in east portion tonight, not so cold in northwest portion tonight. Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy, occasional rain in extreme east portion, not so cold lowest temperature near freezing in extreme northwest portion tonight coming in with a top score of 195 and a high series of 525. . . A contract to occasionally northerly winds series over 500 in fems' play represents some exemplary bowling. The Modern Cleaners team had

the high team' series of 2,179 and the Youth Beauticians won all three of their games over the Setties hotel. . . . In addition, the Beauticians boasted high single game as a team with a tally of 756 pins.

Thursday they were holding up. . . It was good to see the old horseshoe ball" back on the alleys. . . . Many miles of maple have gone under that old 'tater." Another who hasn't bowled too much of late has started anew. . . . He is James Bostick, who formerly was one of the hotshots around

Richard Cauble was back bowl-

been a long time since Dick has

pounded the maples regularly. . . .

His scores could be higher but

ing Thursday afternoon.

the bowling alley. . . . It appears that he is back at his old habit of getting lots of wood. Certain entries in the San Angelo ladies tournament are Minnie Howze, Vera Dozier, Mary

FOR HERALD PHONE

Delays Meeting

failed to show up.

by players who had organized a loudy this afternoon and tonisht and Sat- several applicants. The meeting was postponed "un-

Rio-Eagle Pans area, not quite so cold this schedule has been announced.



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RAPID CITY, S. D., March 7. (P)-Last week Sgt. James Lessman, an A-my recruiter, spotted a store window he believed ideal for setting up a recruiting dis-

Lessman talked to one of the store's salesmen, Donald R. Bortle, an ex-GI, and urged him to use his influence with the management in letting him set up the display. After the man-agement approved, Bortle helped Lessman arrange the display. Yesterday Bortle signed up for

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Hunger Strikers

ward Soviet authorities."

agreement called for bringing

home 50,000 Japanese monthly.

and so far the Russians have ex-

the mid-summer transfer will not

-is not yet out of the courts.

next three and one-half months.

bring another shutdown.

United States."

found him guilty.

RAT TRAPS BAITED

LOS ANGELES, March 7. (AP)

-Many rats in the Los Angeles

area, turning up their noses at

traps balted with cheese or ba-

con rind, are being caught with

lures of carnations, gardenias,

City Health Officer George

M. Uhl said rodent control

crews discovered the rats de-

veloped a taste for flowers by

eating decaying b uquets dis-

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SATURDAY 10. P. M. For Colored People



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Red Cross Drive Bogging Down

Thursday, as reports in all depart precipitating the 17-day strike? ments lagged.

\$80 for the past 24 hours.

The score probably will be ed out, when more reports from policy of defiance. bolstered somewhat, workers pointthe residental campaign are tabulated. Several workers are making canvasses now in the residential

The special gifts division, which provided approximately 60 per cent of the quota last year, has lagged considerably, however. Although of about the same denominations as last year, contact work is

dragging and reports are slow. Today the group canvass showed that Postoffice employes have contributed 100 per cent, and special gifts were asknowledged from Hull and Phillips Grocery and by G. W. Chowns.

Car Registration Sale Is Lagging

Blame it on the weather or man's b bit of waiting until the last moment to pay a tax, but the sale of 1947 car registrations is lagging behind that of the same period a year ago.

As of this morning, a total of 684 plates for passenger vehicles had been sold by the county tax collector-assessor's office. In addition, 76 commercial machines and 43 farm vehicles had been

properly licensed. The aggregate is roughly 200 less than had been sold for the same period a year ago.

Sun Spots Slated To Ruin Reception

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa. March 7. (A)-Prof. J. S. Paraskevopoulos of the Harvard University Observatory near this city reported today an eruption of sun spots which he said likely would cause widespread radio fading and various magnetic disturbances. The astronomer said the spots were converging over some 500,000,000 square miles of the sun's surface and would reach the center within two days.

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show within itself. Elaborate plans had been made for holding the investiture ceremony out of doors in an amphitheatre on the Baylor campus, but 33-degree weather, TOKYO, March 7. (P)-A Rus- with occasional drizzle forced a sian official, taking note of a one- last minute shift to Waco Hall, vocations hostile to the Allied ming it two and a half hours bemicrophones, spotlights, etc., were in two years, being hastily assembled. As the

Constantin Popov, press attache of the Russian mission here, referred in a statement to the recent 21-day hunger strike by Yo- doors ordered shut as a precaushiki Hoshino, protesting repatriation delays. He termed it "a voice of some soul sent up a plainprovocative trick . . . motivated by tive cry: "Open the door, Richmalicious reasons and aimed ex- ard!" After a long wait, the band sudclusively at inciting hostility to-

it for "Hail to the Chief," the There are approximately 1,000,-000 Japanese still in Russian crowd jumped to its feet. Chazones. Hoshino declared at the grined, spectators settled down for more waiting, but Mr. Neff came start of the strike that he wanted to call world attention to the to the rescue by introducing Sen. Connally. The senator, in fine fetment in dealing with repatriadegree and honorary (doctor of Popov said return of Japanese laws) degree from Baylor, before scheduled for March 17 under club from Russian zones was being car- ultimately lauding the President auspices, closed its road tour ried out "and will continue to be as a man of the people who had March 8 and would not show in Big carried out" as agreed by Russians and Allied headquarters. The spite multitudinous problems, "not

> Republican congress." sional

peared, many notables took their by the high school principal. places on the stage, including Admiral William D. Leahy and aids guest. Major Gen. Harry Vaughn, Admiral James Foskett. Others included The prime consideration is that Tom Clark, attorney general of the the precedent-making coal strike United States, Sen. Connally, Jesse Supervisor Returns case—even though Lewis and his Jones, Dr. Antonio Monteros, Mexunion stand convicted of contempt | ican ambassador. Gover Beauford Jester accompanied the president It is on this fact the likelihood to his seat and subsequently pro- visor, was to leave for his home rests that the 400,000 AFL miners nounced the benediction.

will keep on digging coal for the Sacred Cow," touched the airport tions. Lewis, genial yet distant, would at 9:58 a.m., two minutes ahead not reveal his plans at once. His of schedule amidst a heavy over-Lwyers could seek a rehearing. cast. Although weather kept most The Supreme Court seldom grants people indoors, several thousand which closed Thursday. still lined streets for a glimpse of But the tribunal's 7 to 2-decision the Chief Executive-but for the definitely blocks any strike action most part they were disappointed until the case completes one more for the top had to be put up on his major phase. Federal Judge T. limousine, largely obscuring him Alan Goldsborough, who handed from view.

down the original contempt ruling Shortly before he spoke, a massaffirmed by the high court, still ed choir of 250 voices, with band must hold trial on the central is- accompaniment, swelled the auditorium with a mighty vibrous Did Lewis have the right to anthem.

The local Red Cross fund drive break off his contract with the gov- There was the usual last mincontinued to lose momentum ernment last November, thereby ute mad scramble among the press for seats after the White House Se far the court has merely up- corps, trooped to its places. News held Judge Goldsborough's use of reel cameras buzzed and there At noon today the total stood an injunction to break the strike were intermittent flashes from at \$5,382.48, a gain only of about pending trial; and affirmed Golds- the photographic section. Least borough's guilty verdict against perturbed about it all were the Lewis when-as the high court President and the dead-panned sesaid—the union persisted in "a cret service men who constantly surveyed the audience. There were enough state and local police on "This policy," the court ruled, hand to have waged a small war. "was the germ center of an economic paralysis which was rapidly While unobstrusive, the secret extending itself from the bitumi- service is fussy about the Presinous coal mines into practically ev- dent's safety.

President Truman apparently ery other major industry of the enjoyed himself immensely, smiling and laughing and moving about The decision spiked the prospect of another such stoppage on March with an abundance of quick enercontributors have submitted gifts 31, the deadline set by Lewis in orhave not taken a heavy toll on dering his men back to work last him nor diminished his personal-December 7, after the lower court ity, for he looked much the same as when he stopped in Big Spring in 1940 in his senatorial days. He seems even more assured.

At a dinner in his honor, he chatted amiably with those about him, showing not the least sign of fatigue from his whirlwind trip to Mexico. But like the White House correspondents, he had to leave at the suggestion of the secret service at a particular minute. Manifestly, when you are president, you cease to be your own

Mrs. Pearl Cauble and son James Carroll, left by plane Friday for Fort Worth to attend the Fat Stock Show.

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JC President Stresses New

In outlining the program which Howard County Junior college man hunger strike, warned the which accommodates only about 3,- hopes to perfect, E. C. Dodd, JC Japanese today that any "pro flocked to the auditorium, jam-American Business club Friday powers" might delay repatriation fore the President's address. All that the school would place stress of their countrymen from Soviet the while, backdrops, flags, seats, on courses which could be finished

Such courses, Dodd explained, would be part of an unique system whereby students would receive sufficient education to enter a professional field at the end of two years. The pupil's chosen vocation would provide laboratory work after class hours. Under this denly began playing, and mistaking program a student who is unable to pay for higher training may enter some job with a future and therefore establish a better standard of living for himself.

In regular business portion of the meeting. Ray Griffin, ABClub

Board of Governors were urged the least of which is a pestiferous to attend meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Griffin's home. The Because of the sudden shift in club voted to send some high plans due to weather, authorities school junior or senior boy to the had to forego the colorful proces- American Legion boys' camp at Austin in May. Selection of the Long before the President ap- lad will be under recommendation

Earl Rayspis was present as

College Station AAA

R. F. Spreen of College Station district AAA performance superthis afternoon after conferring The President's plane, "The with local officials of that func-

Spreen attended the meeting of District Two county committeemen and administrative officers,

WASN'T LIPSTICK, REALLY DARLING

EDINBURGH, Scotland, March 7. (A)-George J. Davidson won a divorce on grounds of cruelty today by demonstrating that his mouth was reddened by licking labels at the office and not by the lips of his secretary, as his wife kept complaining. The demonstration was convincing to the judge, who observed: "Jealousy is as cruel as the

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