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### Jaymie White Becomes Bride Of M. Smith

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were married Sunday at 3:30 p. m. irridescent suit with navy accessin the home of the bride's parents, sories. She were a red carnation sories. She wore a red carnation Mr. and Mrs. J. I. White of Ackerly. Smith is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Lacorsage. nesa. Doyle Kelsey, pastor of the Ackerly Church of Christ, officiat-

was topped with a miniature bride arrangements, which also included and groom, the table held cryssociation during an unsuccessful and groom, the table held cryssociation during an unsuccessful the pride were a two piece suit of white baby's breath was placed of the clivic Music as sociation during an unsuccessful try in Big Spring and that they had the opportunity, if it was one, the bride were a two piece suit of spiece colored satin and a charter of the civic Music as sociation during an unsuccessful try in Big Spring and that they had the opportunity, if it was one, the bride were their sister in another state joined the consentation of the Kangaroo, Austin colleges newspaper, for the remainder of the civic Music as sociation during an unsuccessful try in Big Spring and that they had the opportunity, if it was one, to hear four unknown artists while of Lamesa, presided at the table. For going away, the bride were

zona were on the wedding trip artists, Ruth Pettiet of Amarillo, was schedule. Out-of-town guests attended from its lifetime, the Town Hall as-abiliene. Amarillo, Brownfield, Big sociation has not presented many maid of honor. She wore a blue gabardine suit with a white carna-

Abilene, Amarillo, Brownfield, Big tion corsage.

Raymond Smith, Brownfield, was Spring and Lamesa. The Smiths will reside in Ac-

### Tea Is Held Sunday By Beta Sigma Phi

Members of the Beta Omicron and an arrangement of yellow ros-chapter of Beta Sigma Phi enter- es and candles. Refreshments mtained with a scated preferential cluded individual yellow cakes. Cornelia Frazier and Lewis Lovetea held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the less, accompanied by Mrs. Nell American Legion auxiliary room. Receiving the guests were Faye Frazier, presented a musical pro-forgan Frankie Nobles, Margar-gram.

Hall because the association has done a good job against some gram. et Murdock and Cozaree Sheilds.

Miss Frazier sang "Thinen Kathaleen Freeman was at the Alone," "My Hero," and "Sum-mertime," Loveless sang "Without Black and gold, sorority colors. "Old Man River," and A Song. were used in the decorations. Covered with a white lace cloth, the table held crystal appointments

verne Casey, Melba Dean Doug-lass, Wilma Jo Rudescal, Freeda Hoover, Elizabeth Murdock rinda Harris, Frances Hendrick, Eris Kilpatrick, Mildred Puckett, Cornelia Frazier, Mrs. Nell Frazier and Lewis Loveless.

Mary Nell Cafes, Girl Scout Members attending were Delore Field Representative, will be in Big Spring this week to conduct ler, Kathaleen Freeman, Loveds Grafa, Lucille House, Lola Mae Guests Present Knowles, Adelyn Marek, Faye Morgan, Pauline Marek Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the Giri Murdock, Bettye Nabors, Frankie Scout hut. Other sessions will be Nobles, Louise O'Dantel Nobles, Louise O'Dahlel, Mary Read, Billie Jean Rowe, Cozaree Shields and Corinne South,

#### **Girl Scouts Hike** To Broken Dam

day afternoon after a business meeting held in the home of the leader, Mr. Bill Earley.

Each girl was to find something which she thought the others could not identify, such as a rock fungus or bird nest. She is to bring the item which she found to the next regular troop meeting where

it will be displayed.

The hikers followed the draw from Cole's ranch to Broken dam on the Big Spring creek. Broken dam.

Marylou Staggs, Peggy Hogan, Ni- Hall association. ta Jo Hedleston, Margaret Mar-tin, Mary Helen Lee, Agatha Cagle, Bobbie Price, Edithe Stormes. thy and Garland Mabe and the leaders, Mrs. Bill Earley and Mrs.

#### Mrs. Bobby Fletcher Is Named Honoree

Mrs. Bobby Fletcher was named honoree at a stork shower given in the home of Mrs. Dale Moore.

Attending were Mrs. Darnella Darden Mrs. Mona Hale, Mrs. B. S. Madry, Mrs. R. L. Underwood, Mrs. J. C. Self, Mrs. Dinty Moore, Mrs. G. W. Daniel and the bostess.

#### Secretary To Speak

Mrs Bessie Hart of Fort Worth, state secretary of the Woman's Council, will be the guest speaker when the First Christian Woman's Council Lydia circle meets in the home of Mrs. J. F. George, 1410 Scurry, at 7:30 o'clock this eve-

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#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

We think that Saturday night was sufficient proof that if you bring well-known performers to Bigg Spring, you'll set a good turn-

Not long ago we A reception was held immedi- ing a business session of a cerately following the ceremony. Cen- tain organization when someone tered with a two tiered cake which remarked that they had been a was topped with a ministure bride member of the Civic Music asof spice colored satin and a charof Lamesa, presided at the taketreuse straw hat covered with
white rose buds. Her accessories a pink sharkskin suit with navy
were alligator. Her corsage was of accessories. Old Mexico and Ariof admission heard four well-known same season for the same price

> performers whose names mean a great deal to the average Big Springers During the past season, the group turned down the sponsorship of a well-known com-mentator in exchange for a cheaper program Personally, we were in favor of the commentator even at the expense of the cancellation of another program. Even if we hadn't liked him, we would have, at least, known what to expect we know than on someone we don't

> This is not a gripe against Town odds. But as a member and as one who expects to be a member during the 1950-51 season, we had rather pay our \$5 or \$6 for one well-known artist or group of art-

you bring well-known artists to Big Spring, Town Hall's memberbring well-known artists to ship will rise far above its present

## For Dance Club

Guests from Kermit, El Paso, Abilene, Merkel and Midland were present when the Circle 8 Square Dance club met in the IOOF hall Saturday. Jim King and his Cosden Playboys furnished the music. Tom McAdams and Albert Smith

Callers were Tommy Whatley Members of Girl Scout Troop No. M. E. Heald, George Amos and 1 went on a "Whatzit" hike Pri-

#### **Dallas Symphony** Crowd Tops 857

Nell Brown, ticket sales chairticket count totalled 857 individual- Fay Bennett, ly paid admissions. This figure does not include junior college students who attended the concert on Lovely Pillowcases Attending were Billie Carr, Bet- student activity tickets purchase

Dan Conley, association president, said at noon, that the financial picture was not completed and Beverley Nichols, Mary Alice Gil-that stock holders in the associa-lot, Sandra Flowers, Donna, Doro-tion would be notified concering the final outcome.

#### Intermediate GAs Meet On Saturday

Members of the Westside Bap-tist Intermediate GA's met at the church Saturday for a business session and to work on their note

Attending were Willie White, Marion Murphy, Joyce Har-mon, Joyce Trantham, Mona Boroughs, June Buchanan and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson,

#### Judge Brown Is Given Memorial By Legislature

A resolution memorializing the late J. E. Brown, county judge, was adopted by the Texas house of representatives just before ad-A copy of the resolution has been

furnished by Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Blount, who introduced it. It cited his civic and other se-

It cited his civic and other se-complishments, and regarded the late judge as a "big-hearted and generous gentleman, a faithful hus-band and father... and held the re-spect and esteem of all who knew him, (and that) his passing has caused a great loss to his com-munity and to the State of Texas." When the House adjourned on its When the House adjourned on its last day of the special session, it did so, according to the resolution, in memory of Judge Brown,

#### Meeting Is Set

Muriel Floyd, 704 Goliad, will be hostess to a meeting of the Nu Phi Mu sorority which has been set for a p.m. Tuesday. Rushees may attend.

#### Joyce Beene To Attend A&M Ball Set For April 28

Joyce Beene, blond sophomore from Big Spring, will attend the pageant and ball April 28 as duchess from Austin College, Sherman following her election in recent student body balloting which also named Joe Cooper, sophomore from Tuscumbia, Ala, to be editor

nominees, who were Margle Bobb Betty Burke, Peggy Cowan, Mary Ann Crews, Marjorie Crowe, Di ane Deison, Elizabeth Hunt, Ro It's our opinion that so far in Elva Wallace.

Cooper won the editor post in close race with freshman Lawrence Correu, Laredo, 172 votes to 113. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooper, of Tuscumbia, Ala succeeds Jimmie Andrews.

The election brought out 29 votes, 57 per cent of the register ed undergraduate students

#### Scout Troop 7 **Begins Tour**

Members of Girl Scout Troop No 7 took advantage of Friday being a school holiday and took the first in a series of tours to local interes

The first stop was at Nat Shick's home, where Shick displayed his collection of odd and unique items. including the "bird tree" occupied by odd pieces of tree branches, roots or limbs fashioned in the shape of different types of birds; the "tree sofa," many carvings of dogs, turkeys, prehistoric animals, monkeys, giraffes, donkeys and a carving of Shick, This carving. Shick calls "Sterling." The large giraffe is sometimes

seen near a tree in front of the home at 510 Gregg. This "find" was shipped from Rochester, Minn. Shick also showed the group his geranium garden which is about 36 shelves on the three walls in-closing an outdoor dining room. He also showed the group a life-size Girl Scout carving, not yet completed. This was made from the yoke and a wheel of the wagon in which his mother came to Tex-

The second stop was at the State hospital, which was followed by a health talk, "Clean and Healthful Living For A Healthy Body And Mind." The girls were shown the surgery room and dental office by Mrs. J. T. Knowles. They were invited to come back to the hospit al at a later date for a more complete visit.

Mrs. Nichols, leader, Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. Wiley Young accompanied the girls on the tour.
Scouts attending were Sylvia
Mendolia, Beverly Gilliam, GlenDa Harmon, Claudia Nichols, Gen-Nell Brown, ticket sales chair-man for the Big Spring Dallas Juan Caraway, Jenova Smith, Do-Symphony association, announced rina Carpenter, Sharon Jacoby, An-Monday morning that the official nette Boykin, Betty Boykin and



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Sessions Cancelled Tea is Scheduled

Harry Ring announced this morning that the Chaparrai cub will not meet again until further notice. In the meantime, he stated, dist Woman's Society of Christian Service will entertain with a "get acquainted" to a at the church at 7:20 o'clock this evening. All women of the church may attend.

Jession's Cancelled

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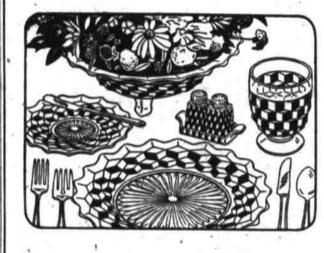


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#### VISITS and VISITORS

Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Ben F. Smith and. Mrs. C. L. Richardson visited attended a Ladies Society to the be brief. Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

#### Funeral Rites For Puga Set Today

Services were scheduled for 4 p. m. today at Sacred Heart Catholie church for Mrs. Virginia Sue Gozzales, 19, who died Sanday morning at Sanitorium, Texas.

She leaves her husband, Refugio Connales; two sons, one 15 months old and the other three months old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juanita Dibe; two sisters, Emma Parras and Cecilia Mendon; two brothers, Sammy and Gilbert Mendozs.

### **NAAU Tourney Gets Underway**

DENVER, March 20. UB George King, the nation's top college scorlast week with relatives and friends er, and other collegians held the Nain Dimmitt. Mrs. L. N. Brooks tional AAU Basketball spotlight toand Mrs. C. L. Richardson also day, but their fling probably will If past AAU performances hold

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in Clovis, N. M. (Ninty-seven persons from San Angelo, Slaton, Amarillo, Belen, N. M., Las Vegas, N. M. and Clovis N. M. attended.

Mrs. G. W. Dickerson spent the weekend in El Paso with her daugher, Lt. Jan Dickerson, who is serving as commanding officer of the WAC detachment at Fort Bliss.

H past AAU performances hold true, the college-bolstered teams will begin falling before the seasoned favorites who go into action tonight, second night of the meet. King flipped in 14 points last night with the Dayton, Ohio, All Stars 20 (Reigis College, Denver 53 (Reigis College, Denver 54 (Reigis College, Denver 54 (Reigis College, Denver 54 (Reigis College, Denver 55 (Reigis

bur Woods, Bob Anderson, Ken Walson and Billy McNay. Their brilliant offensive display against a good Indiana five tabbed the Dayton team as one of the tourney's dark borses. Yesterday's results: FIRST ROUND

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that any rumors he might be replaced are "co pletely without sources disclosed that Mr. Truman

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sald: the head of the State Department es.

Is comtemplated. All rumors to the contemplated. All rumors to the contrary are complete fabrications. ed by name.

#### City Man Stabbed

Armendars Blas, Big Spring Lain-American man, underwent surgery Sunday Mternoon for an abdomical wound which he sustained Salurday night. Police said Blas was apparently injured by a knife. No other details were available. He is expected to recover.

Senators Beaten

LAKELAND, Fla., March 20. UR The Detroit Tigers dug in today for their severest test of the spring training campaign - successive games with the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox. They tuned up yesterday by beating Washington's Senators 4-1.

Rookie Ailing

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 20. (A) - Mal Malette, the Brooklyn Dodgers' big rookle southpaw from the West Coast, will undergo an X-ray examination of his ailing shoulder tomorrow at

The Dodgers played the Philadel-H-BOMB

with some 1,500 members, has ful-

ly agreed. The Bulletin's editor is a Univer sity of Illinois physical chemist named Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch. This week he titles an editorial "Secrets Will Out";

"It was bad enough that the decisions first to build and then use the original A-bomb had been made by a few persons in high positions and shrouded in secrecy. the burden of responsibility for the crowd, which main square by these steps, and generations to Communist Senator Giuseppe Al-

sequences." These may be some of the is-

Have Americans squared with their consciences the moral implications of making a weapon that can wipe out a huge city? Have Americans weighed the

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of their cities—a staggering project—to improve their chances of sur-

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on openicss. We do not believe any group of men is adequate or wise enough to operate without accrutiny or criticism. We know that the only way to avoid error is to detect it, that the only way to detect it is to be free to inquire.

"We know the wages of secrecy are corruption. We know that in secrecy, error undetected will flour.

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is seriously considering allowing duty recently after spending a four-room structure built two years "limited access" to loyalty files month's furlough here with his ago.

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ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet
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Settles hole: at 7:45 pm.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet in the
WOW hall at 3:20 pm.

YFW AUXILIARY will meet in the VFW
hall at 8 pm.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD, WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, will meet
at the church at 1 pm.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD, WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, will meet in
the church at 1 p.m.
DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in
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in the home of Mrs. L. B. Edwards, 1413
in Place. at 2 p.m.
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AN SISTERS will meet in the Knights
of Pythias hall at 1:30 p.m.
MODERN WOMANS FORUM will meet
at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Harwood Kaith and
Mrs. Irs J. Driver as co-hostesses,
AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet
in the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary,
To? Runoels, at 2 p.m.
SATUEDAY
HYPERION CLUB COUNCIL will meet in
the Settles hotel at 3 p.m. for a musical
tes.

LEO DUROCHE

Italian Workers **Quit in Protest** 

Of Meeting Ban MILAN, Italy, March 20. UM Thousands of Communist-led workpasked Milon's main square in a protest demonstration against strict new government measures to keep

order in Italy.
Union leaders in both Milan and Genoa were reported considering a general strike call as a further pro-

Crowds of workers, many carrying Red banners, poured into the Milan square at midday, snarling traffic and delaying street cars and buses. Demonstrators stopped one train, delaying it for an hour. Large forces of police were on The nation as a whole is carrying the hurden of responsibility for

Many workers returned to their factories but did not resume work.

The action of the Milan workers was seen as the first move in Com munist and pro-Communist Socialist opposition to the new orders from Premier Alcede de Gasperi's

#### prefects to ban public meetings for the next three months.

THE WEATHER BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Farth cloudy today, tenight and Tuesday, Warm to improve their chances of survival in war?

Have Americans themselves decided that the "time is not ripe" to seek direct negotiation and some end to the arms race with Russia?

It the answer is "Yes," have Americans decided how much of their resources, sovereignty and living standards they are willing to sacrifice to build weapons and to bolster anti-Communist governments until our strategic position.

CITY TEMPERATURES St. Louis 38 35 Sum sets today at 6:57 p. 20. ches Cuesday at 6:60 a. 31.

#### MARKETS

only way to avoid error is to detect it, that the only way to detect it is to be free to inquire.

"We know the wages of secrecy are corruption. We know that in secrecy, error undetected will flour. ish and subvert."

(Tomorrow: "No Facts To Hide.")

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COTTON

NEW YORK March 98. (8) — Noon cotton prices were 18 to 28 cents a bale higher flan the previous close. May 23.43. July 31.49 and 0ct. 30.69. (9) — Stocks stepped a pace today in a moderately notten market.

The gains generally were small, but they were persistent. Here and there a few signs eropped up.

The inclination to advance comes after not week's uponyge which was the higgest of the 199-50 built market.

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Bisep 7.200; sheep and kemba clow, weak; ahout 80 fb. recently sheen hanhs 35.00; slaughter gows 15.00-14.00.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 20, 1950

#### Transfer Of Local Officer Announced Have Teacherage

Lt. Col. Peter W. Agnell, son of Mrs. Della K. Agnell, has been transferred to the Atlantic Division headquarters of the Military Air Transport service.

He will be stationed at Westover, AFB, Mass.

Col. Agnell returned to active duty recently after spending a four-room structure built two years.

mother. He was graduated from officer candidate school in 1942 horna schools now consist of a and served at Natal, Brazil, Weissix-room house, five four - room and served at Natal, Brazii, Weis-baden, Germany, and then spent structures and one three - room have all modern conveniences.

One of the teacherages was built for Culien Cranfill last year. It boasts three rooms and a bath.

Fire of undetermined origin did an estimated \$400 damage to the Clark Motor company shops at Two persons entered pleas of 215 E. 3rd about 9 p. m. Sunday, guilty in county court this morn-firemen reported. guilty in county court this morn-ing to the charge of driving while

o' the Farmers Home adminis- cust-dy on a charge of driving tration, visited here briefly this while under the influence of intoximorning on their way to a confer- cants and unlawfully

tative for the FHA. Mehari serves Coahoma Woman's

MIAMI, Fia., March 20, 49-Joe diMaggio sat out his second straight game yesterday as the Boston Red Sox won their second

Yankee DiMaggio picked up a charley horse against the Dodgers Friday.

Reyes Impressive LEO DUROCHER PHOENIX, Ariz., March 20. UM Manager Leo Durocher is eyeing the veteran Nap Reyes for possible infield utility duty with the Glants.
The bustling Cuban is showing the kind of hustle Leo likes. He played third yesterday in the exhibition game won by the St. Louis

Browns, 10-8.



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Pair Fined For Drunken Driving

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and each was fined \$100 and costs

tools and walls of the building. by Judge Johnny Dibrell.
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Coahoma School To

and T. J. Hughes, arrested Sunday by state highway patrolman. Alvin Stowe Welch, charged with driving an automobile while his license was suspended, was re-leased on \$750 bond, Sylvester Ira Brown, taken into

### arms, was to face trial later today.

Rites Set Today Rites were to be said at 4 p. m. today in the Catholic church at Coahoma for Mrs. Erlinda Her-

nandez. 70. She died shortly after midnight, Boston Red Sox won their second Saturday at the family home three of three exhibition games with the onlies north of Coahoma, where she had lived the past three years. The Rev. Theo Francis, St. Thomas Catholic pastor, was to officiate, and burial was to be in the Coahoma cemetery.
Survivors include her husband,
Juan; two sons, Felipe and Vicinte

#### Arrangements were in charge of Eberley Funeral home. Corporation Court

Hernandez, and 11 grandchildren

Fines Reach \$250 A total of \$250 in fines was as sessed in Corporation Court this morning. Bonds totalling \$60 were forfeited when four persons charg-ed with intoxication failed to Ap-

penr for trial.

Drunkenness was the leading weekend offense with 15 persons entering pleas of guilty to the charge. They were fined a total of \$181. Trial for another was set for Tuesday after he pleaded not guilty.

A plea of guilty to vagrancy charges resulted in a 59 levy, and another person was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to passing on a viaduct. One person was fined \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident without giving information.

One man charged with driving a truck on restricted 11th Place and

#### truck on restricted 11th Place a one charged with driving with license were found not guilty. Lt. Binder Due At

Norfolk March 25 Lt. Martin Binder, USN, husband of Mrs. Martin Binder of 1110 John

of Mrs. Martin Binder of 1110 Johnson, St., Big Spring, Texas, is scheduled to arrive in Norfolk, Va., March 25, after a cruise in the Mediterranean aboard the auxiliary oiler SS Waccamaw.

The Waccamaw has been operating for the past several months with the Sixth Fiest, visiting Naples, Italy, and the Island of Crete, prior to sailing for the United States.

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## Bradley to Seek Revenge In NCAA Cage Playoffs.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Stopped once by upstart CCNY, Bradley's unconvinced Braves start a come-back tonight that could lead to a remarch in the NCAA champion

The Bradley basketball aces lost to City College of New York rampaging sophomores in the Nation al Invitation Tournament title con test Saturday night. City College upset the top-seeded Braves, 69-61 to cap a sensational surge from the ranks of the unseeded,

But the Braves from Peoria, Ill. still are in the running for another national crown, the NCAA, as is CCNY. The NIT and NCAA tourneys are considered about on a par and each winner is considered a na-

Bradley will meet Kansas at Kansas City tonight for the District 5 bid to the Western National Collegiate Athletic Association play-offs, If the Braves get by the Big Seven co-champs, they join UCLA, Brigham Young and Baylor in the sterns, also at Kansas City, Friday and Saturday.

The winner of the western eliminations-which could be Bradleyplays the eastern winner-which could be CCNY-for the NCAA championship here March 28. City Coilege, Ohio State, Holy Cross and North Carolina State battle here in the easterns Thursday and Satur-

Bradley, ranked the nation's No. I team in the final Associated Press poll, had CCNY on the run Satur-day night until Gene Melchiorre and Bill Mann collected so many fouls they had to become cautious Melchlorre, the midget Mikan, went out on fouls in the second half, taking Bradley victory hopes

But perhaps Bradley couldn't have won anyway, even with Mel-chiarre in and the All America Paul Unruh at his best, which he

The great Ed Warner led a firedup City five that never lost its initial impetus in defeating defending champion San Francisco 65-46. Kentucky 89-50, Duquesne 62-52 and Bradley. Coach Nat Holman called it his best tournament club in 31

What makes Holman smile is that he loses only senior Irwin Fam-brot from his starting five—the rest are sophomores. Bradley Coach Forrest Anderson is in the same fix—only Unruh graduates from the first five.

The winner of tonight's Bradley-

Kansas game and UCLA are the favorites in the western NCAA eliminations. There's no outstanding choice in the easterns. Take your pick of Ohio State, CCNY or Holy Cross, with N. C. State the

Odessa pitcher who was with Mc-Allen of the Class D Rio Grande and a little more, But I still say Valley league last season.

games and lost nine for the Odes-

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of Oklahoma City and Richard Zeeck of Lamesa High, Lamesa, Tex., pose before taking their turns in the shot-putt preliminaries at the Sodihwestern track and field meet in Fort Worth. Miller; largest entry in the high school division, weighs 349 pounds,

### **Barney Shotton Expecting Burns** To Win Senior League Pennant

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 20. - Barney Shotton sat in the sun, watching a spry old gent of 87 step pass the Philadelphia 's batting cage.

"See that kid in the straw hat," said the 65-year-old Brooklyn manager, "Why not let him hit to the infield?" A few minutes later Connie Mack

was up in the stands, shaking hands with Shotton, telling him he had done a good job against the Yankees in the last World Series, the series. How he lost Carl Furfilo who "carried" the club with a .400

batting spree in the final month. How Preacher Roe broke a bone in his right hand. How things went had for the Dodgers.

alley league last season.

Arthur, a righthander, won 13 Actually Shotton is somewhat can

"I think we've just about stamped it out now," said Shotton. "Some of the boys came to camp, feeling a little too smug. But we've harped on it all spring. I think it's all over-it had better be."

"I haven't seen my club togeth-er yet. Gil Hodges was late, wait-ing for his wife to have a baby.

#### Lepard Wins 440 In Austin Meet

Leon Lepard of Big Spring won the 440-yard rate and anchored the ACC team to victory is the mile relay in a triangular track and field meet held in Austin last Saturday.

Saturday.

Teams participating in addition to ACC, were University of Texas and Howard Payne college.

Lepard beat out Lowell Hawkin.

Starts Apr. 14 son of Texas in the quarter mile covering the distance in 50.1 sec

The wildcats time in the mil relay was 3:21.1. Running wit Lepard in that race were Don Beatty, Pete Ragus and H. D. Terry.

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weight. He had trouble with his legs. Pee Wee (Reese) had to take it easy because of an operation. Hermanski sprained ankle. Bobby Morgan had the flu. Carl Erskine and Jack Banta had sore arms.

'Nothing too serious. Most of them are all right now. But it's made us slow getting started. Only Furillo worries me. That groin in-jury that kept him out of the series is bothering him again.

"Our pitching ought to be pret ty good. I have eight men set. The rest have to fight for a job. No. I'm not hoping to find any Joe Page for relief. We'll probably have two or three who'll relieve. The eight are Ralph Brance, Rex Barn-ey, Don Newcombe, Joe Hatten. Preacher Roe, Banta Palica and Billy Loes, a bonus player who looks good."

### Arthur To Lamesa LAMESA, March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Arthur, former Odessa pitcher who was with March 20—The Lames Arthur 20—The Lamesa Lobos have obtained the services of Ed Art ond or third. "I've had no reason to change Open With 207

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 20. cerned about a tendency toward the Jacksonville Golf Open on two complacency by some Dodger regu-lars.

ter tour he is a great campaigner and he will be hard to beat out for the top \$2,000 in today's final round. Burke has 207 after 54 holes. on the 6,508-yard Hyde Park

National Open Champion Cary

Middlecoff and PGA Champ Sam Snead reached 210. Al Besselink, Detroit, pro, himg in there with 208 Ed Furgel of Royal Oak, Mich., cause into the scene with 209. Tied with Snead and Middlecoff

at 210 were veterans George Fazio of Washington, D. C.; Henry Ran-som of St. Andrews, Ill., and Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn.

## **Kegling Tourney**

Big Spring bowling teams were urged today by the West Texas—New Mexico Bowling Asso, to mail their entries now for the association's annual tournament to be held during April in Albuquerque. Entries must be postmarked prior to midnight, April 1, to E. R. Hoddelter, secretary fractures.

prior to midnight, April 1, to E. R. Hostetter, secretary-treasurer of the association, at 1100 McDonald Road, Albuquerque, N. M. Some 120 teams from the two states are expected to enter the three-weekend tourney stated for April 14-16, 22-23, 28-30. Estimated prize money is \$3.750 with the first prize io team, doubles, and, singles competition set for \$150. Hostetter said that teams submitting their entries early will be given their preference as to the time and date they bowl but that last-minute entries will be assigned their dates.

Additional information also may be obtained from Jakek Douglass, 401 Pennsylvania, president of the Big Spring Bowling Assn.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

# LOOKING Steer Baseballers, Odessa

Snyder high school will be forced into AA ranks by the 1951 football season. So says Milton (Speedy) Moffett, the Stanton product who is building himself a grid program

Snyder was only six students high school last week and is pick- 3:30 p. m. ng up new pupils evert day. The growing community in all Texas

the Texas Interscholastic league setup of districts is realizzed and and AAA conference formed.

OFFETT WATCHES SOONERS Moffett and his first assistant, Mule Kayser, were in Norman, Okla., a good part of last week watching the Oklahoma miversity Sooners go through their

Motfett plans to have his Tigers use the split-T this fall and OU employed the attack with tremendous success last season. Speedy says he has the type of team that will cotton to the split-

without too much trouble Clifford Green, a former Monahans player who performed with Snyder B team last season, should be the standout performer in the Tiger backfield this year. Green is up to 170 pounds new and still growing

FIKES WANTED EARLY GAME J. Stanley Fikes, the very sucschool gridders, wanted to line up the two couldn't get together on their dates.

Fikes asked for a game on Friday, Sept. 1, of all dates. That bappened to be the first day of practice for a lot of schools, though A teams will probably be allowed to start on Aug. 15 again because they have no spring training. At any rate, Moffett thought that was too early.

The Snyder stadium seated only 2.500 last fall but Moffett says seats for an extra 7,500 will probably be added before September.

Tommy Warren, the one time Midland baseball flinger who drew a three-year prison sentence not so long ago on a charge of larceny by-fraud in Oklahoma, has been granted permission by prison au-thorities to leave the state. He'll won over Reynolds of Tulsa, Okla. granted permission by prison auplay professional baseball.

DYKES NEARS BIG-TIME

Texan Bobby Dykes appeared headed for the boxing big-time. The youngster recently fought on the same card with Charles Fusari and Jimmy Flood and some of the ringsiders expressed the opinion that Dykes could have made a much better showing

against Fusari than did Flood. Dykes kayoed Lou Valles. Val-les may not be well known but he fought Tony Janiro twice, losing a close decision on one scrap and then battling to a draw

in the other. Bobby is a middleweight, by

had the mineral rights on some land where an oil strike occurred. Now a resident of Tuscaloosa Ala., Pete operates a boys' camp 1950 contract. during the summer, strictly as a

### 'EM OVER Play Here At 3:30 Tuesday **Locals Seek**

**First Victory** The diamond corps of Big as head coach at the Scurry county Spring high school seeks its first school. Moffett visited here last win of the 1950 season in a game with the Odessa Bronchos here

Tuesday afternoon Umpire Eddie Hammond w [1] shy of an enrollment of 500 in its probably yell play ball' around Unless Howard Jones' pitchin

city itself is just about the fastest arm has come around, the burden of Steer pitching chores will fall on the good right arm of Floyd The school will probably be plac- (Pepper) Martin again Martin ed in District 5AA in 1951, unless was very effective against the Lub bock Westerners here last Thurs-day, despite the fact that the B 2 Springers absorbed a 9-4 def-at

Coaches Conn Isaacs and Roy Baird hope to improve their team's hitting. The locals managed only three blows against the Lubbock team. The first 12 boys went to bat against the Western er huriers went down on strikes Odessa is coming up with a vet eran aggregation and should be tough to handle. Incy rule as co-

favorites for the District crown along with Lubbock. Tubb is due to don catching barness again for Spring, Bobby Maines, who learning fast what it takes to patrol the right side of the infield, will be at first base. Jackie Jennings is down for the keystone sack assignment. Howard Washburn will be at short and grank Philley at third

pring will be Aubrey Armistead in left field, Harold Rosson in cen-

ter and Amos Jones in right The Bronchos have scored resounding victories over Midland a practice game with Moffett and and Hobbs in their exhibition Company for this fall. However games and will be primed to hand the Longhorns their second straight

#### MESQUITE WINS NAAU OPENER

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 20. W. ents in the 22nd annual Women's National AAU Basketball Tournament yesterday.

First-round play will be completed today and tonight. Twelve games are scheduled. Most important of the eight championship bracket games will involve

fourth-seeded AIB of Des Moines. Ia., against St. James Center Kansas City tonight. In yesterday's nine-game opening Fort Worth. program, the defending chample

Nashville Business College, seed ed No. 2, defeated Topeka, Kan., Santa Fe 66-11, and Hanes Hostery of Winston-Salem, N. O., the No outfit, dropped Solltone of Oma ha. Neb., 47-9.

Other Sunday results: Mesquite, Tex., High School 19 St. Francis, St. Joseph, Mo., 12.

### Guerra Up To Old

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla March 20. (#) -- Mike Guerra, the Philadelphia Athletics No. 1 catcher last year, is up to his old tricks. Guerra now is the only absentee from the A's training camp after Pete Cawthon, the one-time Texas football mentor, 'is supposed to
be well heeled now. The story is he
had the mineral right.

Manager Connie Mack issued orders yesterday that Guerra is not to receive a suit until he signs his

#### Gregg Looks Good

Bobby Clatterbuck, the San Angelo high school athlete, is headed for the University of Texas.

Bobby, they say, doesn't want to play football but the UT athletic department has offered him a scholarship with the understanding that he complete in the grid sport. Clatterbuck aspires to play pro Clatterbuck aspires to play pro walking three and fanning five.



OO, THAT HURT! — Ray Famechon (right) of France, Euro featherweight champion, grimsces as he is on the receiving of a hard left by Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., the 126-p king, in the fourth round of their 15-round title bout at Mar Square Garden in New York, Pep retained his title will unanimous decision, (AP Wirephoto),

### **Bucks, Gophers Among Outfits** Facing SW 9's

By The Associated Press Southwest Conference baseball teams this week play host to four

out-of-state college nines - Ohio State, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Oklahoma A&M. Baylor meets Minnesota today at Waco in the first of a two-game series and Texas A&M takes

Ohio State at College Station. The northern nines will play eral other conference teams Southern Methodist, Texas A&M. Rice and Texas Christian are unde-

feated after two weeks of non-conference play. Texas has broken even in two games and Baylor opens its season today. Texas, defending national colleg-

iate baseball champion, has lost to San Antonio of the Texas League. 5-2, and beaten Milwaukee of the American Association, 12-7.
Southern Methodist licked Har-

and beat Sam Houston State, 3-2, A&M best Brooke Army Medical Open golf champion from South Center, 9-5, and the University of Africa, has apologized to the Pro-Houston twice, 7-4, 8-4.

9-5, 13-9, and Texas Christian de- earn Patroling the gardens for Big feated Sam Houston State, 4-0, 7-4. This week's schedule:

> State at College Station, Baylor vs April 15, Minnesota al Waco. State at College Station, Baylor vs last July by getting himself the

> Houston State at Houston. Wednesday-Texas A&M vs Ohio States, and \$29,010 in 1948. State at College Station, Texas vs Milwaukee (American Association) until he decided to pass up sev. at Austin, Oklahoma vs Texas eral important bookings. That

Thursday-Texas A&M vs Okia- PGA. homa at College Station, Southern The three top-seeded teams easily brushed aside first-round oppo-Friday-Southern Methodist vs Ohio State at Dallas, Baylor Rice at Waco, Texas Christian vs Oklahoma A&M at Fort Worth, Texas vs Oklahoma at Austin, Tex-as A&M vs Minnesota at College

> Saturday-Texas A&M vs Minnesota at College Station, Baylor vs Rice at Waco, Southern Methodist vs Ohio State at Dallas, Texas Christian vs Oklahoma A&M at Gallagher New

#### Lubbock Track **Meet Cancelled**

LUBBOCK, March 20-The third annual South Plains Relays, which was to have been held here Ap-ril 14-15, has been cancelled because of conflict with four major district meets in West Texas, it

has been announced. The decision to cancel the carnival came when it was learned signed a month ago to that meets would be held at the coach at Pittsburgh. same time at Abilene, Wichit's Falls, Amarillo and San Angelo.

#### Life Looks Good To Eddie Sawyer

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 20.

(#) — Life took on a brighter hue today for Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Sawyer's face became wreathed in a smile yesterday as he watched Robin Roberts and Ken Heintzelman work against the Brooklyn Dodgers.
Roberts was particularly effec-tive in bianking the Dodgers with-

out a hit during his three-inning stint, walking two and striking out one. Heintzelman walked five but allowed only two hits and gave up

Lemon In Shape FULLERTON, Call., March 20. 48-If it's any consolation to Cleve

land's Indians, Pitcher Bob Lemon looked wonderful yesterday. He hurled hitless ball in five innings and gave up only two walks.

As for the rest of the fumblefooted Tribesmen in on the 5-0 panting handed out by the San Franciscommitted eight errors during the nine-inning exhibition at San Fran-

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Petersburg, Pia.

(ew York B (R) vs University of SouthBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 20, 1950

#### **RECORD SCORE**

### Babe Zaharias Cops Augusta Top Prize

Didrikson Zaharias said and pointed due west with her putter. "That's where I'm going next. To The reason for her sudden come

'm back to winning." The Babe had just won about

everything there was to win in the All-America last summer. Titleholders Golf Tournament. She In her return to winning she took broke the 72-hole tournament rec- the lead and held it over second ord with a 298. Her winnings were running Claire Doran of Cleveland, \$500. The Babe's first day 72 was who used 306 strokes.

Carol Diringer, Tiffin, Ohlo, and

#### Locke Is Back In Good Graces Of Links Set

NORWICH, Conn., March 20. (#) Bobby Locke, the husky British apolis Little Alice used 322 strokes. fessionnani Golfers Association of Rice downed Stephen F. Austin, America (PGA), His action might him at least \$25,000 before

next Jan 1 The indications today are that Monday-Texas A&M vs Ohio the PGA will reinstate him by

Docke, who climaxed a long feud Tuesday-Texas A&M vs Ohio with the American golf officials Minnesota at Waco, Rice vs Sam heave-ho, earned \$24,327 in 1947his first season in the rich United He was doing all right last year

> wasn't cricket, according to the The fact that Locke apologized was reported here last night by Joe Donato, a PGA vice-president and

> Norwich Golf Club professional. Donato said he had received a letter from Horton Smith, PGA secretary, which contained the new that Locke had complied with the requirements laid down for reinstatement by the PGA's tourns

## **Bronc Mentor**

SANTA CLARA, Calif., March 20. Dick Gallagher, end coach and chief scout for the Cleveland Brown professionals, is new head football coach at Santa Clara.

He telephoned his acceptance late yesterday after a whirlwind overnight conference here Friday. Len Casanova, who guided the Broncos to an Orange Bowl victory over Kentucky last season, resigned a month ago to become head

Gallagher, 41, was given a three year contract understood to be worth "approximately \$12,000 a

#### Seeking Victory

BRADENTON, Fla., March 20. 4 The Boston Braves, smarting from six straight exhibition game losses, try to get back on the win-ning path today at the expense of the Cincinnati Reds. Johnny Sain again hurled effectively yesterday allowing only one hit in three la-nings, but the Tribe dsopped a 3-2 decision to the Philadelphia Phils.

I'm back to winning now." Babe never let anyone get in front during the four days of play.

Pebble Beach, Calif., and I'm tak-ing my new game along. I tell you, tion of iron shots learned from The Babe hadn't won since the

National Open Champion Louise Suggs. Carrollton, Ga., were tied for third with 311's, and Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind., was fifth with Defending Champion Peggy Kirk

of Findley, Ohio, took a seat in the crowd allong with the fabule Bauer Sisters-Marlene and Alice. Miss Kirk blew to 320 along with Mariene and Patty Berg of Minne-MARK WENTZ

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### While Discovering Substances, 'Man Should Recognize The Source

Atom-smashers at the University of alifornia at Berkeley have produced another new element, the 98th in the atomic scale, and have decided to call it callfornium. It is the sixth new element be produced since the invention of the d-smashing machinery which ushered in the atomic age, and old No. 98 did not exist on earth until the scientists bo barded curium with alpha particles, which are the hearts of helium atoms.

Californium, the beaviest element known to this moment, lasted only a couple of hours, then turned into something else. Whether the scientists will be able to stabilize it and make it behave remains to be seen.

The amount produced was too small to be seen. Indeed, nobody has seen an atom to this good day, and nobody ever will. But by observing the effect an atom has on other atoms or other substances, the smart guys of the laboratories learnto know them as well as they know the

for people who doubt that there is a God. Nobody has ever seen Him, just as nobody has ever seen an atom; but they know He exists for the same reason they know there is such a thing as an atom, invisible as it is. They know there is a God because the effects of His pre are visible everywhere in the affairs and lives of men. You can't see air, but you can see the leaves stir, or cities blown to bits by nothing but wind. You can't see the odor of flowers, but you can smell it; you do not doubt that it is there.

The scientists had faith that there were other elements besides dirt, wind Their probings stopped at uranium. No. 92, for a long time, until they learned how to smash an atom. The scale won't stop at No. 98, californium, for long. There are other secrets to be laid bare. The trouble is man may get to thinking he is as smart as God.

### Acheson Outline May Accomplish Nothing, But It Confronts Reds

In his second major foreign policy speech, Secretary of State Dean Acheso at Berkeley, Calif., spelled out in words of one syllable just what the United States expects Russia to do if the Soviet Re-public sincerely desires to achieve peace

He listed seven points, which this country wants of Russia, which may be boiled vn as follows:

1. Join in defining peace terms with Germany, Japan and Austria; 2. Take her troops out of satellite countries and stop using them to prop up undesirable regimes; 3. Quit obstructing the United Nations; 4. Join in controlling atomic energy; 5. Stop overthrowing governments by fifth-column infiltration; 6. Quit badgering U. S. diplomats, stop treating them as criminals; and 7. Stop lying to their own people about the world outside Russia's borders.

Acheson asserted that we are always "ready to discuss, to negotiate, to agree, but we are understandably leath to play the role of international sucker." We

happened only in Cayenne, the leprosy

ridden and fetid little seaport capital which

Hes against the terrible jungle of equatorial

It was back in '36 and I was "stuck"

visit the prisoners on the three little isles

which lie 10 miles off the coast and are

most widely known under the notoriou

name of Devil's Island, "Stuck" is right,

for Cayenne was about as close to hell as

I stopped in a small, three-story hostel

and had a corner room on the third floor

sides—a point of impotance to our tale.

Because I was strange to the city my
French landlord was solicitous for my welfare, and it was this which impelled him

"I hope, sir, that you are closing the

WHEN I TOLD HIM I WASN'T, BE-

eause It was too hot, he insisted that it be done. I demanded to know why, and he side-stepped with the cryptic remark: "Strange things can happen at night,

I mulled that over. I had just come

from the neighboring Dutch and British Guiahas with their awful jungles and had learned much about the dangers lurking in those forbidding wilds. There are more harrible forms of death lurking in the

jungles than would fill a big book, but naturally my mind turned to things that fly, lnasmuch as my third-story windows

were involved.

Among these denizens of the air are the

fearsome vampire bats which kill man and beast by draining their blood. These leathsome creatures fly into jungle camps, and even into open windows in settle-ments, searching for victims.

The Big Spring Herald

low on each of the expos

French Gulana.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Adventures InTerribleCayenne

Sometimes Take Humorous Turn

THIS ADVENTURE COULD HAVE WHEN THE BAT FINDS A SLEEPING

there for several days while waiting to death. Often the bat infects the sleeper

luctantly.

hopes of any response from Russia respecting the seven points.

"No one who has lived through these postwar years can be sanguine about reaching agreements in which reliance can be placed and which will be observed by the Sovjet leaders in good faith," he added. "We must not, in our yearning for peace, allow outselves to be betrayed by vague generalities or beguiling proffers of peace which are unsubstantiated by good faith solidly demonstrated in daily be-

The Acheson speech, while it may achieve nothing at all, it important because it outlines as much for Americans this government can afford to relax its vigilance and its preparedness. If all the seven points could be achieved, the cold war would end and a real era of peace

like Secretary Acheson, most Americans have small confidence that Russia will even try to meet the seven points. But the outline may put heat of

person it flits about until it discovers a

hare foot or other exposed place. The

vampire then fans this bare spot sooth-

ingly and lances the fleab with razor like

teeth. Two or three attacks my cause

with some disease picked up from a previ-

You wouldn't by any chance have vam-

pire bats in mind, would you?" I demand-

ed of the landlord-and the nodded re-

Well, that night when I was-ready for

bed I looked the situation over. I always slept under a mosquito net, and it was a

hot night. Moreover, there was a fine big

moon making my room almost as light as day, I decided to leave those shutters

open, and chance a vampire coming in

I WAS AWAKENED OUT OF A SOUND

low silfs. I sat bolt upright in

sleep by a claw-like scratching on one of

bed and stared at the window. My hair

There was stience for a moment, Then

my room, from one window to the other

More scratching-and then all was still.

the second window. And there it was,

Tom had merely used my room as

shortcut, to save himself the trouble of

I flung myself from bed and raced to

denly, with further scratching, there was a flash of white across the corner of

tugging at its roots.

erouching on the rain gutter;

walking around the cornice.



WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?"

#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

### Propaganda Campaign Against Truman Administration Planned By Big Business

WASHINGTON - A quiet campaign by big business to defeat the Truman administration was launched in New York the other day under the auspices of the National Association of Manufactur-

Chairmanned by Carrol E. French of Standard Oil of New Jersey, a group of big business executives discussed plans for a propaganda drive through employe magazines and by putting slips into employes' pay enmagazines and by putting

Chief speaker at the closeddoor meeting was Lemuel Boulware, vice-president of the giant General Electric Corp. and for-Production Board Bourware announced that General Electric was actively campaigning for the Taft-Hartley Act, against unions and, above all, against socialism.

Roosevelt, Truman, Reuther, and their ilk are the avowed Boulware told his fellow executives in brief. "They consider the a cheat and a coward. The time has come for the American businessman to stand up and také a stand for what he believes in.

Therefore, General Electric. he said, "is taking a strong stand against socialism which we regard as a more serious menace than communism."

Boulware, who is in charge of GE's labor relations, also stated that no union on a national level is any good.

Business executives were also urged to give as much circulation le to "The Road Ahead," written by bitter Roosevelt-hater John T. Flynn.

NOTE - Anti-Trumanites are putting on such a strong cam-paign for Flynn's bock that it's been required reading for many of the girls at the swank Holton school in Washington, IRREPRESSIBLE

Republicans have been getting more and more embarrassed over the antics of harum-scarum en. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin. After elaiming 207 pro-Communists and disloyalists were on the State Department's payrell, smiling Joe hasn't named a single State Department official who was a pro-Communist and made

the charge stick, The trouble with Joe is that he rushes into situations where he doesn't have the facts, just as he rushed into his own election eampaign in Wisconsin without resigning from the Court of Apseals. As a result of using the judicial beach as a campaign forum, the board of bar com-missioners lodged the following serious charge against him be-

ore the Supreme Court:
"It is difficult to conceive of any conduct upon the part of a presiding judge which would bring judges and courts into greater disrepute and contempt than the conduct of the defendant (McCarthy) challenged in this

"He, as an officer of the court, knowingly and willfully, placed the gratification of his personal ambition above the interests of the public and the rights of litt-

The defendant, by his conduct, "The defendant, by his conduct, thouse to defy the rules of ethical conduct prescribed by the Constitution, the laws of the state of Wiscensin, and the members of the profession, in order to attain a selfish personal advantage. The

in defiance of the declared pub-.lic policy and laws of the state of Wisconsin."

The Wiscousin Supreme Court held that McCarthy was guilty of the above charge, but for so reason failed to disbar him. This caused the irrepressible gentleman, who now lings charges at the State Department, to smirk at the board of bar commissioners as follows:

"Their actions are a disgrace to every honest, decent lawyer in the state of Wisconsin and they should resign

DIFFERENT REPUBLICAN In direct contrast to the way Senator McCarthy is rocking the foreign-relations boat is another Republican, Gov. Warren of Cali-

Out at the University of California, most of the faculty threatened to quit rather than sign an oath demanded of them by Mc-Carthy-minded members of the board of regents. Just as Meorganization a State Department official ever belonged to, even in his youth, and no matter patriotic his recent record, so demanded that University of Callfornia faculty members sign an oath which delves back into the

Faculty members are willing to take the same oath of allegiance by the President of the United

States or the governor of Callfornia, and Governor Warren emphatically supported them in this. As a member of the board of regents, furthermore, he voted against the unfair oath demanded by other regents,

Thousands of educators all over the country are watching for the outcome of this dispute. NOTE - Governor Warren's Seirness in matters similar to the above is one reason why he gets almost as many Democratic votes as Republicans.

McCORMICK ABROAD Good will for America got a jolt recently at a stormy conference in Bombay, India, a key spot in the cold war.

Fifty Indian correspondents gathered around Col. Robert Me-Cormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, and were astounded to hear his blithe announcement that all he knew about Kashmir was that it was the home of fine

A reporter asked him a quespart of the world, the flaming disput until 24 hours before landed in India, This caused an pute between India and Pakis Colonel McCormick replied he had not even heard of the dis-Indian correspondent to ask sar-

castically: "Isn't this type of general ignorance responsible for the American lack of prestige in the Far

swooping out of studio doors on

"Open City", also European

made, was a film without sets,

without costumes, without a fle-tionalized story. Itr influence up-

on American directors, both stage

and screen, has been very evi-

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### Folks Sometimes Go To Extreme Lengths In Matters Of Burial

get a decent burial.

.It is the terrible thought of each in-

It is the terrible thought of each individual—and quite natural, I suppose—
that some portion of his bones will, at
some time after his passing, be disheathed
and exposed to the elements and to gawking uncaring eyes.

For that reason we collectively spend
vast sums to see that the mortal remains of those close to us who have passed
on are imprisoned and interred deep
within the earth, in the hope that our lifeless forms will be processed accordingly.

If death and disposal of what remains
is of concern to all of us, it worries
some more than others.

This writer has visited cemeteries in other countries where there are almost as many empty vaults and mausoleums as there are occupants.

as many empty vaults and mausoleums as there are occupants.

The nabob, the man of middle station and the poor—if he can ever lay enough aside to make such provisions—sees to it that his plot of ground in the necropolis is deeded to him.

The Crossus, ordinarily, will then proceed to raise an imposing monument to himself, the size of which usually varies according to the extent of his bankroll. He next sees to it that the structure is

He next sees to it that the structure is kept in the best possible condition and might even visit it from time to time, to lend the matter his personal attention

The man of ordinary means might sider his work done, once he buys his acreage in the City of the Dead, or perhaps adds the trappings which would show posterity where his remains are in-

The poor man aspires to own his burplot because he knows his bones will in time be dug up and carelessly thrown into one end of the graveyard if those dues are not met, providing stark remind-er to the living that he could not pay his way through the gates of Valhalia. In parts of India, the bodies of person

of a racial order are purposely exposed the vultures, to be to the bone.

Many a monument to the dead in our own country is steeped in mystery. One of those stands above a grave in Monroe La. A costly thing of marble, rearing 14 feet above ground, the structure, legend has it, was ordered built by a bereaved

ing her marital status.

A large pedestal is surmounted by a life size status of one Sidney W. Saundera, a wealthy saloon owner and gambler of his day. Beneath the monument is a grass covered vault with a double-door entrance, which contains his casket.

Clad in a Prince Albert suit, the body of the man carries a scroll in the left

hand, a replica of a marriage license complete with names of a judge said to have performed the marriage cere-

mony, and two witne The vault is said to contain several chairs and a desk, cherished by their former owner, plus a boy's blcycle. "Ann Saunders, after her husband's

death, often was seen entering the vault where she would remain for hours at a time. She left that part of the country later however, and never returned.

One of the inscriptions on the base of tomb reads thusly: "Is it in Heaven a crime to love too

elf? To bear too tender or too firm a "Sidney, I could well have forgiven

that last seeming cruel act of thine (for you wanted me in Heaven with you), had you with your life taken mine. Trembling and alone, I tread life's dreary strand, beset by envy, strife and jealousy; but, 'mid it all, God and love of thes has staid my heart to raise this marble

to thy memory.
"My husband, may God in mercy pardon me, if I come here to weep and pray, all my soul and thought shall be of thee, and rapt in thee, my idol from the Maker stray. Farewell-this monument is now my last adieu till we meet no more to separate, I say, in Heaven; for, whereever you are, our boy and you, there is my Heaven; for that alone your faithful, loving wife prays, watches, and waits." Saunders' death had been ruled a sul-

The tomb itself isn't as much a mys tery as was Ann Saunders. She seemingly disappeared from the face of the earth when she left Monroe, although she had the tomb built so that her remains could be buried beside that of her loved one,-TOMMY HART.

#### The Nation Today-James Marlow

### Do You Know That Your Name May Be In A FBI Office File?

Copion was tried here last year as a spy for Russia, some FBI files were dragged into the case.

This was done over the protest of the overnment lawyers.

Some innocent names were in those files. That's the point of this story. For all you know, your name may be

Since the FBI has the job of checking on the Communists, it receives a lot of in-

formation, some true, some silly, some Being a policy agency, when it thinks

the information worthwhile, it investigates.

BUT-NO MATTER HOW DAMAGING the evidence it uncovers-the FBI at no time passes judgment.

which makes it appear a person has violated the law, it turns this over to the U. S. district attorney.

nformation before a federal grand jury, made up of citizens. Then, if the grand jury thinks there's mough evidence of warrant a trial, if in-

If that jury finds him guilty, he's con-

idered guilty, but not till then. ALL THESE STEPS ARE PART OF the system set up in this country to protect the rights of everyone and everyone's in-

dividual liberty. But if a police agency-whether it's the

FBI, the Nazi Gestapo or the Russian secret police-is given the right to arrest a man and pass judgment on him without a trial, each man's right to due process of law, as we have had it in this country, But now comes a bill, passed by House

and Senate, to set up a government agen-cy—to be called the National Science Foundation-which will give scholarships scientists. The House-but not the Senate-put a

tail on the bill, an amendment,

IT WOULD REQUIRE THE FBI TO check on everyone getting such a scholarship and make a definite finding on his loyalty or disloyalty. In other words, this would give the PBI

The investigated person wouldn't have a chance to clear himself.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, wants no part of that. Neither does the Justice Department. The department's views were expressed in a letter to House members by Peyton Ford, assistant attorney general. Since the House passed one bill and the Senate another, both houses will have to agree on a single bill before it can be

sent to the President to be signed into law. It's probable that the House will agree in this process to drop the part which would make the FBI policeman, judge, and jury.

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

#### Postwar Generation Of America Turning To Christian Religion NEW YORK, W .- THERE IS A GREAT of the air, the sun and rain, the clother

and growing religious revival in America. We wear, the food we est-and so many, Significantly, it is spreading widely many other things, God makes all these mong the youth of our postwar genera- possible, but people take them for grantamong the youth of our postwar genera-tion, the generation that is usually a prey to doubt, distillusion and cynicism. Recently I received a letter from one

of these young people—Miss Josephine Owens of West Helens, Ark.—that told of the happiness her awakened faith had

Her letter was simply written, artiese-by sincere, fervent with a desire to help others. She said I could give her letter a wider audience if I wanted to, "because it is so important that people wake up."

AND SO I WILL. HERE IS ONE girl's Lenten sermon—an old message from a young and realous heart:

"Oh, if I could get everyone to become a Christian, what a blessing it would be —for them!

"I used to worry continually about mon-ey matters, the hydrogen fomb, etc. Now those things aren't important at all. Only God is important in my life, I only want to live so that I can serve him. He will keep me from harm—and also everyons else who will believe in him and trust and have faith

possible, but people take them for granied. If they don't get them they raise all kinds of cain about the senators, the President and the governors—when, if it weren't for God's good hand, these things would never even be:

"Think how wooderful he has been to Americat we don't have a war-torn country like Europa and Asia. We have just about every possible comfort and joy, and yet we turn our backs on the Savior.

"You say it is difficult to be a Christian? Well, their people, once the loving Saviour has truly touched your hearts, you won't want to do wrong: You will only want to do the Lord's will.

"THE OTHER DAY I ASKED A POOR.

THE OTHER DAY I ASKED A POOR "THE OTHER DAY I ASKED A POOR, crippled Negro man who was begging on the street, 'are you a Christian?' and he replied, 'yea'm, for 40 years.' Just think, that poor soul, erippled and having to beg for a living, giving 40 years to Christ! 'Once people know Christ they never want to leave him. There is so much He

want to leave him. There is so much He can do for you—if you will only let him. its is more important than anything or anybody. And the sooner people find this out, the better off they will be.

"Oh, dear people, wake up! Know and accept Christ as your Saviour. Give your heart to him. Serve Him and He will truly bless your Repent of your sins. Confess your sins, believe in Him, obey His will, and you will receive a greater joy than any you have over known."

#### Broadway-Mark Barron

### **Burstyn Shuns Trends** In Picking Pictures

NEW YORK-When Joe Burstyn recently ran into censor trouble with the Italian film, "The Bicycle Thief," it was not the first time that he had encountered excitement over his Broad-way sponsorship of foreign films. As president of Mayer-Burstyn, principal importers of foreign-made films, the veteran Burstyn sits in his offices just around the

corner from Times Square.
"I watch trends," he said, and when it gets to be a trend, and when it gets to be a trend, I change to another type of picture. In competition with Hollywood pictures, I can never permit my approach to the foreign film field to be static. In The Bicycle Thief I found a picture which refutes the theory that you have to have a fully developed plot and story to have a successful film. The Bicycle Thief has neither. Now if I can only get the Eric Johnston office to give it a seal of approval, it should be an audience winner all over be an audience winner all over the country."

the country."

Burstyn's approach to picking films is unique. But it has been successful and has introduced more than a few of the "trends" he despises into American film making. For instance a Switz-German film called "The Eternal Mask" which he imported was the first film ta have a paychiatric approach and deal with the split-personality, The "trend" is started in Hollywood is a matter of record.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH HYPERSENSITIVE



## Today's Birthday

College at the group, forms to the control of the college of the c

D' Manuscripts Make Novel, Exhibit LOS ANGELES US - Peter Viertel wrote a book. He turned in some of the chapters as part of his work in a course at an unnamed university. When he got them back he found they had been graded

But Harcourt Brace and Co. published the book—a novel called "The Canyon"— in 1940. Now the manuscript has been given to the University of California library here. It is one of the exhibits in the special collections department.

JACK BARRY, born March 20, 1918 at Lindenhurst, L. I., son of a handkerchief manufacturer. Radio master of ceremonies and program originator, he was educated for a business career. He has a degree from Penasylvania's Wharton School of Fi-



DENTURES FOR JUNIOR — Such childhood pleasures such as peanuts, popcorn and taffy apples loomed for three-year-old Ronald Adamiack (above) in Milwaukee, Wisc., as he became the proud possessor of a complete set of false teeth, Dr. John M. Frankel of the Marquette university school of dentistry, where the work was done, said the dentures were necessary because of "rampant decay" and will have to be replaced several times before Ronald's permanent teeth come in. (AP Wirephoto).

## See \$1 Billion Cut In Budget

cent of the bill's total.

items.

of \$1,000,000,000 in "non-essential"

The latter plan has the strongest

political appeal. This being a con-gressional election year, not many House members want to vote against knocking out a billion dol-

lars in "non-essential" appropria-

save themselves the emparrass-ment of explanations if anything

of a "pet" nature back home gets hurt. They could reply that they voted only to trim "non-essential"

items and did not vote to abolis a vote-getting home project.

The Big Spring high school track

and field squad with probably take part in the Green Belt meet at

Childress on Apr.l s, Coach Bert Brewer announced this morning.

If the Longherns ge to Childrens,

they will be busy every weekend between now and April 42.

Next weekend, the Steers head

westward to compete in he West

Texas Relays at Odessa, one of

the biggest spows of its kind in

On April 1 the locals will be the host team in the seventh annual Big Spring Relays, The week

following the Green Belt show the Steers will take part in the dis-

trict meet at Abuene and those

In other years the Chitaress meet and the Big Spring Relays have been held on the same day.

The Steers, with five of their first string boys competing in the Southwestern Exposition meet at

Fort Worth, won second pisce in the Water Valley meet last week-

By The Associated Press
Bright, crisp weather greeted the first day of spring in Texas today.
Conditions over the state ranged from clear to partly cloudy. Early morning temperatures were below freezing over much of North Texas and the Panhandle.
Warmer weather was in prespect

Warmer weather was in prospect for the entire state. Spring comes

in officially at 10:36 p.m. (CST) to

the state's lowest temperature to day-24 degrees. Amarillo report

ed 26 degrees, Childress, 25; Wich-its Falls, 27; El Paso, 58; Dallas, 34; Lubbock, 33; Fort Worth, 33; Big Spring, 45; Abilene, 27; Mineral Wells, 30; Junction, 30; Austin, 37; San Antonio, 40; Hous-ton, 42

SAN AUGUSTINE, March 20. (A)
—An inquest verdict of murder and
ulcide was returned in the deaths
of Mrs. R. W. Phelps, SZ, and her
son, Billy Ray, 15, four shot to
death early yesterday in their home
south of here.

The verdict said Billy Ray was
shot through the right temple while
in his bed. Mrs. Phelps was shot
in the left temple.

A gun was found on the floor
near the woman's body by her
brother, Louis Fonville of Houston.

Suicide, Murder Verdict Returned

Spring Trips Into

Lone Star State

meet at Lubuock or April 22.

politically appealing plan to lop treat essential and less-essential another billion dollars off federal programs alike. spending next year was picking up strong bi-partisan support today in

ers is that it would be aimed at "non essential" spending, with the House Appropriations Committee having the job of saying what fits

in that category. Appropriations committee members disclosed the plan as the commiltee started consideration today of an omnibus \$29,000,000,000 hill financing more than 40 federal agencies for the (1951) fiscal year starting next July 1. The committee hopes to have the bill in shape to send to the House floor early this week. It is slated for House de-bate next week, but won't be voted on until after the Easter recess.

Committee members said the committee already has tentatively cut more than \$1,000,000,000 from the money requests in President Truman's \$52.4 billion budget.

Rep. John Taber of New York top Republican on the appropria-tions committee, and a number of others want further reductions. Another "billion or two" would be in order, Taber told newsmen.

Republican strategy probably will be to withhold cutting drives ment stage in the House. Any reductions made by the committee until the bill reaches the amendcould be credited to the Democratic majority because committee

Meet April 8 votes are not made public.

Three plans are being consider ed for action in the House itself 1. Some Republicans want to propose a horizontal cut of 10 per cent in every item in the bill after it leaves the committee. Opponents of this plan don't think this pro-

#### Indian Fighter Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 UM -Capt. Frank M. Feaster, 82, who won the Congressional Medal of the biggest snows the Honor for gallantry during the war the state this year. against the Sloux Indians died Sat-

#### Cannon Discovered

HONG KONG, March 20, UF An old cannon bearing the seal of who qualify will go to the Regional Britain's Queen Victoria has been unearthed by building excavators a short distance from long aban doned Hong Kong fort.

#### Mrs. Gordon Dies

LUBBOCK, March 20. 48-Mrs. James M. Gordon, 74, wife of the dean emeritus of the arts and science department of Texas Technological College, died at her ome here Sunday.

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### Lumbermen Of Texas Doctors Refuse **Open Publicity Drive**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
AP STAFF
Texas lumber men opened a car

paign this week to tell Texans what the industry means to the economy of the state.

Here are a few things Texans should know about their forests: About 76 million acres in Texas are covered by trees - this state has more woodlands than any other. The lumber industry furnishes employment for about 50,000 workers and wood produced provides raw material for 993 industries.

Texas timber now standing has an estimated worth of five hun-dred million dollars. While it stands, it provides soil protection or countless millions of acres.

Of 254 Texas counties, 220 or 87 per cent report woodlands on farms and ranches. The East Texas pine belt of 37 counties has woodland on 53,007 farms, Over the state, 133,890 farms have woodlands with a total acreage of 14,396,255. The average size farm woodland in Texas is 131

Texas wood is transformed into a great variety of products — from newsprint to shovel handles. Texas railroads alone use 75,000 car-loads of forest products annually for crossties and other purposes.

Every year, Texas forests produce enough lumber for 50,000 2. Others want to cut individual homes, four million crossties, two million cords of fuelwood, 15 milallotments on merit, with the over-all reduction adding up to 10 per lion fence post, 18,000 cords of cooperate. 38 million board feet of 3. The newest proposal is for a motion to send the bill back to neer wood, 554,000 cords of pulpwood and 400,000 poles and piling the appropriations committee with Twenty-five thousand Texas instructions to shear from it a total trucks are used in hauling raw

wood and lumber East Texas with its pine and hardwood forests is the most im-portant commercial timber area in

#### Mason Charged In Slaying Of Wife

tions. On a roll-call vote economy probably would prevail.

By requiring the appropriations committee to determine what programs can be cut down or eliminated, House members would have the would be a second to the control of the co AMARILLO, March 20, UN-MIIton M. Mason, 22, has been charg-ed with murder in the death of Justice of the Peace Charles W.

> Mrs. Opal Mason, 25, was shot in the back with a .22 caliber rifle Saturda night as she sat in a local

#### Tarzan's Town Is Grieved For Author

TARZAN, March 20. Uff - This small Martin County town mourns the death Sunday of Novelist Ed-

gar Rice Burroughs. The town was named for the principal character in most of Bur-

the state. Southern pine is somethe yellowish color of the wood. Often it is referred to as hard pine. Four of the nine species of southcommercial importance because of their plentiful supply and adaptabil-ity to a wide variety of uses. These are the longleaf, the shortleaf, the lobiolly and slash pines.

#### Funeral Rifes For Mrs. Gonzales To Be of the society, described the meeting as "nothing but a bull session" Held Here Today

Last rites have been set for 5 m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic church for Jesus Puga, 78, well-known Latin-American resident, who died Sunday morning in

a local hospital. Immediate survivors include the widow, four sons, Manuel, Jesse, Sam, and Frank Puga; three daughters, Mrs. Cuca Everett, Mrs. Lupe Garcia and Natalia Puga; and a grandson, Manuel T. Puga. who made his home with grandfather.

Arrangement are in charge the Nalley Funeral home,

#### Charges In Snyder Shooting Delayed

SNYDER, March 20. Uh charges have been filed in the aturday night shooting here which has no legal authority. left two persons dead and one critically wounded.

Justice of the Peace W C Davis-33. attempted suicide after his wife Betty, 25, and Jack Sandefur, 31 vere shot and killed.

Last night Vance remained unconscions and in a critical condition with a bullet wound in his head. Sheriff Lloyd Merritt said charges would not be filed for several days.

three persons in a Snyder hotel.

#### WAY OF GOOD MAN IS HARD

CORPUS Christi, March 20. 45 — R. L. Taylor, 28, of Corpus Christi, got in trouble doing a good deed.

Taylor opened the trunk of his car for tools to help a motorist with a stalled car. A third car hit the stalled car. The stalled car smashed against Taylor, breaking both his knee caps. The impact knocked down the trunk lid on Taylor's car, and the lid struck

### To Comment On Case of Sander

NASHUA, N. H., March 20. UF -Officials of the Hillsborough County Medical Society refused toern pine are recognized as of chief day to disclose what went on behind closed doors at a meeting called to consider the case of Dr Hermann N. Sander.

A brief statement issued after the 70-minute meeting yesterday said no comment will be made." Dr. Norman W. Crisp, president

"Today's meeting is finished. I cannot say now what further action may be taken. Time works wonders, though, doesn't it?'

He did not amplify his statement A spokesman pointed out, however, that under the society's by-laws charges brought against a doctor are placed before the group's board of censors, which has rix weeks to investigate before submitting a report with recommendations.

Dr. Sander, acquitted March 9 of a charge of murder in the death of Mrs. Abble Borreto, a cancer patient, attended the meeting some 150 other society members. The 41-year-old Candia physician, who has been vacationing with his wife, smilingly waved aside all questions-including one about the

loss of his mustache. The county medical society has the right to suspend or expel Dr. Sander from membership, but It

The state board of registration for medicine, which alone has the right to suspend or revoke a medion ruled that Hiram Tom Vance, cal license, has scheduled a hearing at Concord April 12 to determine whether any action should be taken against the young doctor.

#### **Cast Riding Boot**

WALSENBURG, Colo. M-Harry Capps, 73, who has been a cowboy most of his life, says he broke Merritt found the bodies of the an ankle at 18 when he was thrown striking power of the Second Armand wore a cast until he was 24. ored Division here Monday. He claims he went right on riding, tying his crutches to the saddle.

### Backs New Pro-French Regime SAIGON, Vietnam, Indochina, dispersed them with tear gas and leaflets and the clandestine radio

March 20, 49 - Communist-led Indochinese rioters battled police for four hours Sunday in protest against American backing for Vietnam's new pro-French government.

Students and Laborers, waving the gold-starred flag of Moscowtrained Ho Chi Minh's rebel guerrilla, burned the block-square market building before French police

#### Air Tragedy Takes Lives Of Three

Three National Guard airmen died Sunday after two light planes collided in the air near the National Guard Eagle Mountain Lake base The dead, all Fort Worth resi

District Clerk Lewis D. Wall Jr. 32, a second lieutenant in the Na tional Guard.

tenant, an inspector at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. Charles R. McMinn, 26, first lieutenant, a law student at Southern

Methodist University. They were officers in the Army air section of the 49th Armored rience and were well-organized, division.

Wall and McMinn were in one plane and Bowden in the other. Officials said the men were on routine training mission and had been in the air about 30 minutes when the planes rammed wings and crashed about 9:30 a.m. They col-lided at about 500 feet altitude.

#### Gen. Lutes Reviews Armored Division

TEMPLE, March 20, UR - Lt. Gen, Leroy Lutes, commander of the Fourth Army, checked over the

Seven thousand troops, with 1,500 vehicles, took part in the parade.

Will not be able to accept any new patients from March 18th through March 27th. Regular office hours by appointment for present patients March 21-23-25.

Attending Chiropractic Research School

Dr. Gale J. Page

Dr. Keith L. Brady

volleys fired into the air. An estimated 80 rioters were re- onstration in advance. perted injured but no deaths

Indochinese Reds Riot As U.S.

Cries of "down with American "down with Bao Dai," and "long live Ho Chi Minh" heard from the 4,000 demonstra

The mob marched first toward Saigon's harbor, where the U. S. destroyers Stickell and Anderson on a goodwill visit to the Frenchsponsored government of former Emperor Bao Dai, were anchored Turned back by Vietnamese police armed with rubber truncheons the rioters then converged on the market place and barricaded the streets with 15 trucks and busses they overturned and burned. French and American flags hoist-

ed to honor the visiting destroyers were torn down during the melee. After the rioters set fire to the thatched roof of the market, Saigon's Vietnamese Governor Tran van Hu called for help from the French, who brought up police in Fred W. Bowden, 24, second lieu- armored cars to disperse the riot

Later French armored patrols circulated in Saigon, but the city remained quiet.

French authorities said the rioters displayed street-fighting expemaneuvering in response to whistled signals. Secretly - distributed

today after a visit demonstrating
U. S. support for the Bao Dai regime recognized by America, were
fired on Friday night by anti-French guerrillas using mortan

Vict Minh had announced the dom

The two destroyers, which de

from positions across the river which forms Saigon's harbor. No hits were scored and the de-stroyers did not reply to he fire.



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Chinese Reds Block

## Early Appointment Of Farm Price Bill New AEC Head Seen

### **HST Reported** About Ready To **Name Chairman**

President Also to Confer with Aides On Fair Deal Bills

KEY WEST, Fla., March 20. (AP)-Strong indications appeared today that President Truman is about ready to appoint a new chairman of the Atomic Energy Commis-

Meanwhile, he set up machinery for a long-distance telephone conference with his congressional "big four" to check up on the outlook for passage of "fair deal meas-

His press secretary, Charles G. Ross, said Mr. Truman planned to talk with Vice President Barkley Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Lucas and House Majority

This was the first long-distance try-out of a conference usually held every Monday morning at the

White House. The appointment of an AEC chairman may follow the arrival here of Donald Dawson, administrative assistant, Mr. Truman's contact man of appointments with the Democratic National Committee, Congress and the departments, Dawson likely will fly into Key West during the day to confer with Mr. Truman at the "winter White House" and join the presidential

vacationing party.

The AEC chairmanship has been vacant since the resignation of David E. Lilienthal. Sumner Pike has been carrying on as acting chair-

Some members of the Presi dent's party said there was evialso that Mr. Truman may fill, before he ends his vacation at this navel submarine station, the long-vacant chairmanship of the National Security Resources Board.

### Man Charged In City Burglaries

of two men returned here from Fort Worth last Friday, was charged with two burglaries this morn-

District Attorney Elton Gilliland District Attorney Elton Gilliand said Houghton had signed statements implicating himself in the burglary of the Davis-Deats Feed Of \$225,000 Southwestern Investment Co. about

Pete Green had questioned Hough-ton before charges were filed with Justice of the Peace W. O. Leon- during the night, police were in-

Green and Wolf had brought two men here Friday following a Thurs-Mrs. Ariel Durant, Scovered the 

was broken open. The burgiars Durant said. She said she and her were frightened away before they opened the safe at Southwestern fore retiring.

Investment Co. However, officers The vault's door had been jimportant matters as international lafound some explosives and tools mied and the locks broken, police and plant diseases can be handled.

Justice of the Peace Leonard set Houghton's bond at \$1000 in leguing the bonds. posted at noon today.



HELD IN SLAYING - A



ROOSEVELT LETTERS BECOME PUBLIC PROPERTY - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt receives from Wayne C. Grover, archivist of the United States, the first box of the Indexed letters of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Rark, N. Y. The letters, copies of almost every letter he wrote and almost every letter he received after he began his public career, became public property in the brief caremony in the main library. It took almost two and one-half years to index the more than five million letters. (AP Wirephoto).

#### CHARGES MADE BY GIRLS

### Local Drug Denies Any Discrimination

Claims of two Corpus Christi Latin-American girls that they were fused service in a drug store here Saturday came as a surprise to the operator today. Alfred Collins, head of the agency store which the girls, Lucy

Zapata and Viola Guiterrez, named, said Monday morning that he knew nothing about the matter. Inquiry about press reports was the first news he had about it, he said.

He was checking into the alleged incident, but he anticipated that all such allegations. The protest-

nothing would be learned until the afternoon crew reported for duty. The store had served Latin-Americans in the past he observed. The giris, students in Northside junior school at Corpus Christi, were returning from Amarillo and a state student council officers meeting. Apparently, they lodged head of the American CI Forum in Corpus, who wired a protest to

Gov. Allan Shivers.

The governor's office said the matter would be referred to the

HOLLYWOOD, March 20. 45 a week earlier.
County Attoney Mack Rodgers, Safecrackers looted the gault of Dr. Sheriff Bob Wolf and Police Chief Will Durant, noted author, of some

Fort Worth.
Approximately \$2,300 most of it The burglary may have taken in checks, was reported missing place while they were away from the feed store after a safe was broken open. The burglars Durant said. She said the said was broken open.

Good Neighbor commission, as are all such allegations. The protesting telegram had not actually been received, and no investigation had been made by the Good Neighbor commission, according to Collins.

But Tom Sutherland, executive ecretary of the commissi San Angelo conferring with C. W Meadows, Sr., member of complaint with Dr. Hector Garcia, group, had comment. He said that if "residents don't fight discrimination on the local level" that block voting might develop in Texas. He said that he had been in-

formed by telephone that:
A group of Corpus Christi High School students returning from the State Student Council Association

service on the basis that they were Mt. Olive section of the city cemecolored. They were of Mexican extery beside the grave of her hus-

"I would like to say that unless people get together to atch this sort of thing locally in Texas, I can and had lived in and near here predict that we are going to have block voting by the Latin-American group. We'll have all the disadvantages that go with block vot-ing. Eventually it will take a law

worked out by local people," the

A large number of such incidents

Officers began immediately cata to the advantage of both countries."

## **Facing Tough** Senate Battle

Legislation Would Loosen Peanut, **Cotton Controls** 

WASHINGTON, March 20. (AP)-A farm price support bill that would loosen controls on peanuts and cotton but Highway Mishap tighten them for potatoes faced an admittedly stiff fight

in the Senate today.
"If Republicans vote as a unit and are helped out by some of the boys on our side, it may be de-feated," Democratic Senator Elfeated," Democratic Senator Eled to be about 70, was killed Sun-mer Thomas of Oklahoma told a day night when he was struck

Agriculture Committee, is leading the floor debate for adoption of a listed his home as Pampa. Attendcompromise farm measure that the ants at the Nalley Funeral home

been about multi-million dollar Mrs. John White, at Pampa, and losses on surplus potatoes Sen. Al-ken (R-Vt) said opponents would this morning to make funeral arstress the prospective "\$125,000,000 rangements. extra cost to taxpayers for surplus peanuts and cotton That are not needed or wanted."

Thomas readily agreed that most en by Dulane Leonard of the pressure for the compromise comes from the South. Acreages of cotton and peanuts eligible for price supports were cut back sharply this year in an effort to reduce surplus stocks the government must back formula.

Democratic Leader Lucas, of Illi- in front of his car, nois, brought the potato surplus headache into the cotton-peanut when it reached the Senate but failed to win a "no crop control-no price supports" provision for this year's crop.

such a provision for next and future year's potato crops plus au-thority for the Secretary of Agri-east Highway 80. culture to reduce the number of

Retained in the conpromise is

Planting of this year's cotton and peanut crops is well under way in many parts of the South. Legisla-tion affecting those crops, already

#### **Pioneer Resident** Of City Succumbs In Hospital Sunday

Mrs. Eliza Caroline Parkhill, 81, the Andrews home.

ome for a time last night, Mrs. turbed by the recent trend.

"We are working hard on the Mrs. Ladena Lane, Stanton, Mrs. urant said. She said she and her border trying to maintain the best P. M. Armstrong, Cuervo, N. M. border trying to maintain the best and Mrs. Mary Ray, Fort Worth. Samantha Parkhill and D. L. Sprawis, Lubbock, relatives, were expected. Mrs. Parkill also leaves 15 grandchildren, including Marvin Parkhill, Big Spring.

### EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS, CREATOR OF 310 Americans TARZAN, DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Mass Evacuation

jungle with Tarzan, is dead. Burroughs, author, died yester-day, but the ape-man he created

EDGAR BURROUGHS

his absence his integrity was at-

Carthy and the Moscow official

"Moreover, I do believe that any.

McCarthy accused Jessup of an

"unusual affinity for Communist causes" 10 days ago when the Sen-ate Foreign Relations subcommit-

tee began hearings on the Wiscon-

State Department is shot through

with Communists and their sympa-

COLORADO CITY, March 20-

weekend, Sheriff Nick Narrel said

this morning.

Fifteen carrons of cigarettes, 130

Three Burglaries In Mitchell County

Senator's contention that the

newspaper Izvestia.

Jessup added:

of our country."

**ENVOY PROTESTS RED TAG** 

McCarthy Charges

WASHINGTON, March 20. (A - Ambassador Philip C. Jesse

Blasted By Jessup

With a sweeping denial of any Communist sympathies, Jes told a Senate investigating subcommittee that it is a matter "utmost gravity" when an American envoy is "held up before eyes of the rest of the world as a liar and a traitor."

home from a survey mission to the Far East. He said that during

tacked only by two sources—Mc-Carthy and the Moscow official Walking Papers

cept of guilt hy association might Gubitchev his official walking pa-

turn."

eporter.
Thomas, chairman of the Senate on U. S. 80.

Papers carried by the victim House passed last week.

Although most of the talk has they had contacted a daughter.

Man Killed In

East Of City

Holmesly apparently had startwhen he was struck by a car driv-

Spring. Leonard said he did not see the victim until too late to avoid hitting him. Another automobile was approaching from the east and third vehcile was parked by the buy. The pending bill would soften side of the highway near the inequalities under the cut- scene. Leonard said, when he suddently saw Holmesly immediately

Mrs. White advised Nalley Fu neral home that burial for her father would be in San Angelo It was the sixth traffic fatality in Howard county this year, an the second within two weeks. The last previous victim was Luther O. Johnston of Big Spring, who died in a collision three days earlier on

# unis year's potatoes that could qualify for supports. The measure would permit planting of 1,200,000 additional acres of cotton above previous limits and 100,000 additional acres of peanuts. Oil Executive Is Visitor In City

It also would remove penalties for excess peanuts production if these were turned over to the government for crushing into oil or and friends here this afternoon. cluded a brief visit with relatives leaving for San Angelo where he is to speak at the annual chamber of ommerce banquet tonight.

"It's always good to be back in West Texas, seeing old friends and visiting around," Holman said. "I am particularly happy to see the continued oil development in this

The Standard Oil president and his wife have been guests here of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theo C. Andrews, since Sunday, Their visit was the occaston for a family gathering at

from this fact. However, 1 do not ed spy headed homeward toward Two of the Andrews' daughters ter century ago, died in a hospita. Mrs. E. B. Daniels Jr. of Pecos from this fact. However, I do not sunday at 12:20 p. m. and Mrs. J. A. Casey of El Paso, believe in the concept of guilt by Convention in Amarillo asked for Sunday at 12:20 p. m. and Mrs. J. A. Casey of association.

Service in a Big Spring chain drug Services were to be held at 3 Wink, a nephew, were among the "Moreover" p. m. today at the Eberiey chapel, wink, a nephew, were among the and burial was to be in the new visitors. They gathered for a dinone who, without adequate proof ner at the Settles Sunday evening.

Mayor G. W .Dabney was among levels a charge of conscious or band, J. D. Parkhill, who died June 28, 1932.

Mrs. Parkhill came here in 1923 were both reared in Monahans.

residence at Lamesa.

Surviving are two sons, D. B. Parkhill, Big Spring, and Ernest Parkhill, Knox City; four daughters, Mrs. E. E. Alexander, Lubbock, Mrs. Arah Applement. The solution of the second chief geologies for the second chief geologic for the second chief geologies for the second chief geologies f

mesa, Mrs. Edgar Hamm and Mrs. Essie McClure, Carisbad, N. M. Among sisters and brothers due here for rites were Mrs. Curtis Yeager and B. P. Cozart, Cisco. Mrs. Ladens Lane, Stanton Mrs. Mrs. Ladens Lane, Stanton Mrs. Carisbad, N. Mrs. Edgar Hamm and was made a Standard of New Jersey director in 1940. He was "I wish to repeat categorically and was named president of the company in 1942 and was named president of the company in 1944.

BULLETIN KEY WEST, Fig., March 20 M-President Truman signed an executive order here today heading off for 100 days a strike scheduled for tomorrow on 12 western railroads.

ENCINO, Calif., March 20, Uff - ing. A movie producer said he had Edgar Rice Burroughs, who'dug a contracted to make 15 more Tarliterary gold mine in the African san films. A tradition born in 1912, when Burroughs sold his first Tarran book, apparently will continu for years to come.

The 74-year-old multimillionaire will live on to delight other generawriter became ill three months ago tions of youngsters the world over. but up to that time had kept busy Fifteen novels were awaiting pubturning out new stories about his lication when Burroughs died of a jungle hero. heart attack in bed yesterday morn-"Tarzan of the Apes" brought Burroughs only \$700. After its

phenomenal success, he retained the royalties reached fabulous proportions. From movie rights alone he is reported to have realized Although the financial success of

the original Tarzan adventure was scant, its instant effect on adventure-loving readers throughout the world was tremendous. Almost 40,000,000 Tarzan books

have been sold. Some have been translated into as many as 56 languages. The ape-man, portrayed by such actors as Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe and currently Lex Barker, has appeared in 27 movies. Burroughs never set foot in Africa, the locale of his jungle

stories. He used to recall with delight, however, that world travelers frequently complimented him on

government handed Valentin

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan

suspended Gubitchey's 15-year-pris-

(CST) in accordance with a previ-

## Included In **Group Held Up**

U. S. Officials Will Press for Reconsideration

WASHINGTON, March 20. said today the Chinese Com-munists have blocked a mass control over his literary works and evacuation of Americans and other foreigners from China by a last minute refusal to let two landing craft into Shanghai.

American officials on the scene have been instructed to press for reconsideration, an announcement

The landing craft-which were to ferry the foreigners from Shanghal to the American President Liner General Gordon—have been br-dered to remain at sea. The Gordon was instructed to stay at Hong Kong.

Nearly 2,000 foreigners including 310 Americans had planned to leave general evacuation since last fall. The United States ordered all remaining American diplomats and consuls out the country two months ago after the Communist authori-ties at Pieing seized American consular property there.

Apparently the Communist au-thorities at Shanghai had "unwarranted apprehensions" that the cial vessels, the State Department

It said they were strictly com-mercial craft turned over to the American President Lines. The two vessels are LSTS (landing ship tents) widely used during World tanks) widely used during War II in assaults on declared teday that Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), by accusing him of "Communist affinity," showed a "shocking disregard for the interests

beaches.

The LSTS were to be used to ferry the foreigners to the liner because the north channel of the Yangtze River has been reported mined by the Chinese Nationalists as part of a Nationalist blockade against much of the Communist-held mainland.

The last minute refusal to let the evacuation proceed apparently took

evacuation proceed apparently took the State Department by surprise, although a number of American businessmen at Shanghal have been

#### Spring Makes No draw some startling conclusions pers today and the stubby convict. Difference Here

Spring makes its bow tonigh but people in the Big Spring area probably will notice little difference in the weather.

suspended Gubitchev's 15-year-pris-on sentence shortly after 9 a.m. "spring-like" temperatures the old friends visiting with the Holmans. Dabney and Holman a member of the United States Senwere both reared in Monahans.

Holman was born in San Angelo,
ed States government—is irresponney for Monahans as a vouth sible.

The Russian was convicted with a proving to Monahans as a vouth sible. The Russian was convicted with or temperatures.

Judith Coplon of plotting to spy at 10:36 p. m., Big Spring time.

### **Businessmen Expect Brisk Easter Trade**

centage points.

But all are sure the physical The organ

colume of suits and dresses and hats and a long list of other Easter things is going to be higher than QUICKIES - Ken Reynolds Burglars raided three Mitchell county establishments over the year ago. That's because of price redu

tions during the past year all along the line. One source estimates prices are down an average

NEW YORK, March 20. UN—The national reputation says there brakes are on the traditional aren't many indications so far of brakes are on the traditional aren't many indicating underway. Easter shopping boom right now but most businessmen still hope but most businessmen still hope Apparel sales are below a year ago both on a dollar and unit ago both on a dollar and u basis, but the total should be abo

they can beas inc.

There are two measuring sticks by which to judge Easter trade—dollar and unit volume. Most authorities agree the dollar volume is going to be about equal to a year ago, give or take a few persecution predicted, "should be above 1949 on a unit basic and alightly higher on a dollar basis."





## H-Bomb Worries U.S. Savants Are Reported

Following is the first of six stories prepared by the American society of newspaper editors' committee on atomic in-formation, in collaboration with the bulietin of the atomic scientists. The articles digest the significant contents of a "hydrogen bomb issue" of the pulletin, issued by top-ranking scientists in this country, and out March 20. The articles will

They are worried by the new means of destruction that may soon be given to man in the hydrogen bomb.

lic discussion," says the bulletin. a group of 12 for whom Cornell's Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo). Dr. Hans Bethe, important H-bomb consultant, is a principal spokesbomb.

be given to man in the hydrogen bomb.

They fear that Americans have not been told what this and other new weapons can do to them.

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