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Chandler Egan, who won th e1904 was selected for the Walker

# Economic Outlook For SHILADELPHIA, US - Individund preventive medicine can prolong life, Dr. William Harvey Perb-U. S. Equally Divided

of the big boys are coming in now war. But, while unemployment with their earnings reports, adding a pleasant sauce to the general

trend within their industries.

The overall outlook seems still fairly evenly divided. Just now the sales records were set in Febru-optimists are doing the most talk-ary. General Motors and Studeing about it. But there are plenty baker are among the companies of disturbing prospects, too. And with record profits. Used car dealthe first test may come in the ers say the spring pick-up is al-

weeks just ahead in what course ready under way.

retail trade takes. Look at the mixed fare:

For instance, the jobless now to
going to ask General Motors raise

gest question mixed fare.

about as high as ever. Some auto companies report that

members shared and shared alike

Certain Greeks among them

choose seven good men-outstand-

The whole multitude-in demo-

cratic manner-chose seven-

afterwards stoned to death-the

and the men were standing be-

fore the apostles-Stephen, Philip,

Prochorus, Nicanor, Timon, Par-menas and Nicolas (all Greeks),

the apostles "laid their hands on

them and prayed," dedicating

So carefully and democratically the founders of the Christian

church chose their ministers in

Paul, writing to Timothy, who was at Ephesus, in after years,

advised him of the necessity of selecting men of good moral char-acter—not drunkards, nor polyga-

mists, nor money lovers-to serve

Such, according to St. Paul

"Give diligence to present thy-self approved unto God, a work-men that needeth .not. to be ashamed, handling aright the

word of Truth." - II Timothy

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. UR -Are

this resistant quality. Repeat the process regularly enough and the weeds eventually will "reach the

highest degree of tolerance inher-

ent in the race under treatment,' says Viehmeyer.

Three-Year-Old Is

Good Tractor Driver

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. UM -

Freddy Brugeman is an accom-plished tractor driver at the age

A clear-eyed, serious young chap with remarkable mechanical apti-tude, he has been soloing on his father's tractor in the family or-

ange grove for several months. Freddy began by tinkering with cars and removing the locks from

doors-not always to the benefit of

these devices.

The boy's father decided to divert this zest for mechanics into useful channels and taught him to plow a furrow through the orange

Radio Being Used

By Japanese Paper

TOKYO, UP — "Yomiuri" is the first newspaper in Japan to use two-way radio communication between newsroom and motorized reporters. Reports will use automobiles with 25-watt mobile equipment. Waikie-talkie sets will be used for on-the-scene coverage in remote spots.

**Expert Predicts** 

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'Super Weeds'

Stephen first of all, he who

When they had chosen

first Christian martyr.

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### Church Elders Weep As Paul Leaves Ephesus

Scripture-Acts 6:1-6; 20:17 vert and started his great work. 21:6 1 Corinthians 12; 1 Timothy You remember that the Christian

"Parting is such sweet sor-row," William Sahkespeare says of lovers' partings. Partings are their belongings with the poorer. being always sweet, even when those who are parted complained that their widows expect to meet again. To many were not receiving their share, million people in the world today The 12 apostles called a meeting it has been and is tragedy and and said they felt they could not

leave their preaching, praying and "ministry of the word" to So many sons, husbands, brothers, sweethearts marched away to attend to never to return or came asked that the congregation back crippled. Families have been driven from their homes and put to death; or separated never to be reunited. God comfort those who have so suffered!

St. Paul had endeared himself to the disciples at Ephesus. As we were told in our last lesson, had set his heart on going to Jerusalem for the Pentecost-the great feast time. He knew that he might be arrested and thrown into prison, or even killed, but he felt God wanted him to go.

From Miletus, further down the coast from Ephesus, where he had gone first, Paul sent to Ephe-sus and called the church elders to him. When they were assembled, he reminded them of his the very beginning. coming to them, and how he had preached to and taught both Jews

"And now, behold, I go bound in spirit unto Jerusalem, not knowing the things that shall befall me there," he said, "And as bishops and deacons in the organizing of their churches. He even mentioned the wives of these officers of the church: "Even so now, behold, I know that ye all, must their wives be grave, not slanderers, sober, faithful in all

among whom I have gone preach-ing the kingdom of God, shall see my face no more."

He warned them that after he had gone "grievous wolves" would enter the church, false teachers who would try to lure the people away from Christ, and some within the church itself who "will fall away from the truth, and draw disciples after them."

Such, according to St. Paul, was the type of man and wife to become leaders of the church of God. The advice is as pertinent today as it was then.

MEMORY VERSE

The address (too long to repeat here), was dramatic, filled with feeling and warnings of this church should look for forestall. And then Paul neeled down and prayed with them all, and they fell on his neck and kissed him goodbye.

At Tyre he looked up disciples, and stayed seven days. These dis-ciples told him he should not go to Jerusalem. When he was leaving Tyre all the disciples, with the new chemical weed killers, their wives and children, went to the shore to see him sail. All knelt on the beach while Paul knelt on the beach while Paul prayed, "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed, "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed, "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed, "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in the opinion of Glenn Viehprayed," "And we went on board tions in t prayed, "And we went on board the ship, but they returned home." This was the close of Paul's the University of Mebraska's sub third missionary journey. In fact, it was his last missionary journey, because most of the time after this he was in custody—"protective custody," as it is called now, although he did have a brief period of liberty.

Assuming that a dose of 24-D doesn't kill all weeds, then those that survive must be presumed to be possessed of some degree resistance. Offspring of the weeds with resistance should inherit some of the resistance should inherit some of the resistance should inherit some of third missionary journey. In fact, station here.

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of the big boys are coming in how war. But, while unemployment with their earnings reports, adding a pleasant sauce to the general business menu. It may be a sweet and sour sauce, because many of market, at the same time the numther giants in showing high profits her of those holding jobs didn't labor.

Many more steel companies reports falling than find them rising. But the two giants in the field, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, are among those with higher earnings. the giants in showing high profits her of those holding jobs didn't ings.

are running counter to the general change much. Employment is just

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largest of the chemicals, reports

whether sales go as high as they tention." should in a prosperous year, or hold little above last year's disappointing levels, is the thing most error of gaining one day in every businessmen want most to know. 3,000 years.

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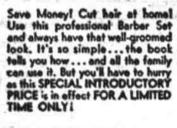
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6-room brick home in Washington Place. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. best buy today, 88500. 3-room brick home, 2 garage apart-ments. 2 lots. wonderful home and uncome for \$11.500. 6-room. 3 bedroom close to High School. redecorated, extra nice, 38700. 5-room, garage. Beneed back yard. 800th Runnels street, extra nice home for \$1.000. Bouth Runnels street, extra site home for \$1,000.

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Conveniently located brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Nice home on Bluebonnet St.

Y-room brick home within walking distance of town;

good buy.
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3. 2 good homes close to school,
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5. I rooms and bath to be mored. 705 Johnson Phone 2541-W

NOTICE Good 2-room house on east front iot. Also have buildings to be moved, including one 24x24 dwelling and one 28x30 frame building. See MACK & EVERETT TATE 2 miles west on flwy 10

See This 5-room furnished House, 27800. Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg

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WANT TO buy from owner, a good displex or house. Must be priced right; desirable lension. Cell Iber-Janiween S a. pt. And J p. St.

HOUSES FOR SALE ME 31 Seeking Jobs **As Enumerators** In Local Census

> A total of 31 applications fild been filed for employment as cen-sus enumerator for Howard county this thorning, first day of re-cruiting workers for taking the 1950 census, Sam Goldman, coun-

> y crew leader, sald. Applications are still being inbeen authorized a total of 26 enum erators and final selection of the force will probably not be com-pleted before Monday, Goldman

Sixteen applicants were given interviews and tests this morning. Testing was to continue at 2 p.
m. today, and be resumed at 10
a. m. and 2 p. m. Saturday.
Applicants must have a high
school education, and not be more

than 65 years of age, to be con-sidered. Veterans are given a five preference on the tests. Goldman indicated he was anxious to secure enumerators familiar with both urban and rural areas

Training for the work will be-Goldman is to go to Lubbock, regional census headquarters, for training on March 16. He will return in time to conduct the train-

ing course for enumerators here. Regional directors expect population count to require about two weeks in Howard county, Several additional weeks will pass be fore results are compiled and re-

### **Drillstem Test** Of Good Outpost **Returns Water**

Salt water was returned on frillstem test of southwest outpost to the Good pool Thursday.

Seaboard, et al No. 1 Modesta Simpson, ran a one-hour test from 8,779-806. Recovery was 100 feet of gas cut mud and 944 feet of salt water. Late Friday it appeared a core would be taken. There had been no official word on whether the venture would deepen or abandon. The Pennsylvanian, which

produced the shows, had been

topped at roughly 600 feet below

the level in which it is found in the Good and Vealmoor pool. No 1 Simpson is in the northeast quarter of section 10-33-3n, T&P. Seaboard announced location of a new wildcat test, to be located three and a half miles southeast of the Vealmoor pool, It will be the No. 1 Akin Simpson, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 45-32-3n, T&P. While it is ex-

ploring for the Canyon, the wild-cat may continue to the Ellenburger of 9,000 feet.

R. P. Rutherford No. 1 T. L. day night's meeting restured votes.

Griffin, 660 feet out of the north-pupils of Mrs. Ann Houser and Mary Jane Hamilton. west corner of section 570-25, H&-TC, was due to plug and abandon at 8,502 feet in lime and chert, probably Mississippian. This ven-ture, 3½ miles southwest of the Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder, light Canyon discovery in southeast Borden, developed no shows. It is about the same distance northeast

of the discovery Livermore No. 1 Reinecke Hyser & Heard No. 1 Holly, an outpost to No. 1 Reinecke, was reported below 5,300 feet. In other tests, Honolulu No. 1 Good, four miles southeast of the Good pool, was at 9,496 feet in Mississippian lime and chert, Sea-hoard No. 2-A Clayton was at 8,-200 feet as a south-ceptral Borden

### To Get Commission

Jack Merrick, son of Mrs. Lu-cille Merrick, now in flight train-ing with the US Air Force in Arizona, expects to get his comma, expects to get his commission as a pilot in May. He writes his mother that he has al-ready been aloft in jet planes.



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Sweetwater Judge Acclaimed For Speech At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, March 10 Thursday, (Spi)—A prolonged ovation of applause and a standing tribute was given Judge A. S. Mauzey, of Sweetwater, after his address on Colorado City as he has been on Speaks Democracy more than our colorado City as he has been on own district judge," said Eiden 'Americanism" in Colorado City the bench in this district since

### School Officials Are Guests At ABC **Luncheon Friday**

Representatives of the Big Spring In Track Meet High School Physical Education department and R. C. Wilson, superintendent of the Ringgold school were special guests at a luncheon meeting of the American Business club at a meeting held at the Setof the county. Nine persons will ties hotel Friday. Guests from the nal tally was 42-30. to make the rural local school were Arah Phillips count while 17 will be chosen to and Anna Smith, physical educa- er the hurdles events or the pole tion instructors, Sue Craig and Pat vault. gin here Mar. 28 and continue for Kiser, members of the A volleythree days. Actual work of tak- ball team, Miss Phillips spoke coning the census will begin April 1. cerning the annual volleyball tour- 100 yard dash in 10.6 seconds and nament which is now in progress for and which is sponsored by the

ABC club, Wilson also spoke. Another guest speaker was Joe the 440-yard relay, discus, 440- freedom is to work at preserving Pickle, who discussed the Ameri- yard run, mile and mile relay the other fellow's freedom, too. can Red Cross Drive, its purpose, needs and accomplishments. His address was followed by further discussion of the organization by Roy Reeder and C. Y. Clinkscales. Mary Jane Hamilton presented

three vocal numbers, "I'm Falling In Love With Someone," "Smilin Through" and "Embraceable You." She played her own accompani-

John Stanley presided during the

### **American Legion District Meet Set** April 29-30 Here

Plans for a district convention the American Legion to be held here April 29-30 were made last night at a meeting in the local post's clubhouse.

Delegations from throughout the

19th Legion district, which embraces the same area as the con-gressional district of the same number, will be here for the con Joe Spurlock, Fort Worth, com mander of the American Legion Department of Texas, will head

the group of high Legion officials due here for the two-day session. Sessions for the 40 and 8 and the district ,Legion Auxiliary also will be held during the conven-Pete Bridges, Levelland, district commander, and Mrs. Elliott of Colorado City, were here last night to confer with local post officials on plans for the convention. Special entertainment at Thurs-day night's meeting featured voice

### City Elk Lodge Officers Will Be **Elected Today**

Officers for a lodge of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks in Big Spring are due to be elected at a meeting scheduled for tonight. There has been no Elk's lodge here for approximately a decade, although a previous lodge was ac-tive here for a number of years

before the war.
About 100 persons have signed the charter member list, about 60

of which have already been affiliated with the Elks. The local lodge will be formally instituted on March 17, with E. C. Bunch of Odessa, district deputy grand exalted ruler, officiating at the ceremonies. Other state officers and representatives of lodges throughout Texas are expected

### here for the institution ceremonies Iran Said Ready To Recognize Israel

WASHINGTON, March 10. OR Iran was reported ready today to break ranks with most of the Mos-lem world and grant limited diplo-

matic recognition to Israel.
Informed diplomatic officials said the Israeli foreign office has told several foreign embassies in Teher-an that it is awaiting such a deci-

### THE WEATHER

HIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Parti-leody this affernoon, tenight and Satur lay. Cooler Baturday night. High today 74, low tonight 40, high to Righ lodey 'N, low tonges on man we morrow 'B.

Highest temperature this date, #3 in IR11; lowest this date, #3 in 1943; mani-mum rainfall this date, #3 in 1943.

KAST TEXAS! Mostly cloudy, occasional rain in east portion this afterneous and to-night; warmer this afterneous Saturday con-siderable cloudiness, showers in east par-tion, coaler in northwest portion, Moderate to fresh southeast to south winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-ness, tonight and faturday. Cooler tonight and Saturday.
TEMPERATURES
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# **Bevines Nudge** Forsan Buffs

Big Spring won a dual track meet from the Forsan Buffaloes structive and a positive appr in a practice session held at Steer to his subject.

Coaches elected not to hold eith- ger of Communism in this co

Wayne Huestis, Forsan, captur-brief and powerful comparisons be-ed two first places, winning the tween the "Communist way and the 420 in 25 flat.

yard run, mile and mile relay and tied for first in the high jump. that Bummary:

100-Yard dash-Huestis, Porean; Burke. Big Spring; Fortenberry, Big Spring. 10.6. 220-Yard Dash-Huestis, Forean; Fort. Big Spring; Fortenberry, Sig Spring. 25 fiat. 440-Yard Relay—Big Spring (Burke. Port.

440-Yard Relay—Big Spring (Burks. Fort, Wheeler, Portenberry). Forsan. 48 fiat. Broad Jump — Baker, Forsan. 19 '11's''; Burks. Big Spring, 19'3''; Fortenberry, Big Spring, 17'0'. High Jump—Bennett. Forsan; Ollmore. Forsan; A. Armistead. Big Spring; and J. C. Armistead, Big Spring; and the for first, (Height nois available). Shot Put—Bennett, Forsan; Oreas, Big Spring; Gannon. Big Spring; 45'9. first (Height not available).
Shot Pul-Hennett, Forsan; Oross, Big
Spring; Cannon, Big Spring; 45°9.
Discus—Gross, Big Spring; 45°9.
Discus—Gross, Big Spring; Bennett, Forsan; Cannon, Big Spring; 125°.
446 Yard Run—Hayward, Big Spring; Russell, Big Spring; Previon, Big Spring; Russell, Big Spring; Rhodes.
Big Spring; 5:25.
One Mile Relay—Big Spring (King, Wheeler, Port, Burke), Forsan, 3:58.

### **Crippled Children** Of Area To Attend Clinic In Midland

Dr. Harriet Rogers, pediatrie onsultant for the State Health department, was at the Big Spring-Howard county Health unit today to complete local arrangements for the crippled children's clinic which Approximately 80 children from Midland, Ector, Howard and surrounding counties are expected to attend the clinic for examination and diagnosis, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the tri-county health unit, stated. The clinic will be held all day at the city-county audi-

torium in Midland Friday, Dr. Rogers, who works for the Maternal and Child Health division of the Health department, examinations, Parents of crips children may secure services of the clinic, but choose family or private

### All Howard countians interested in visiting the clinic have been requested to contact the local Health unit for appointments. **Mother Of Local**

**Woman Succumbs** Mrs. Jessie Evelyn O'Rourke, 73, mother of Mrs. Rip Smith, died here at 10:50 a. m. today following

long filness. Funeral services have been for 3 p. m, Saturday at the Eberiey chapel. The Rev. Marvin Clark, Trinity Baptist pastor, will officiate, and burish will be in the

local cemetery.

Born in Leavenworth, Kansas on Sept. 13, 1876, Mrs. O'Rourke was a member of a pioneer and prominent family. Her husband, Franck C O'Rourke, died in 1918. Nine years ago Mrs. O'Rourke came to Big Spring to reside with Mrs. Smith, her only daughter. A long-time friend, Mrs. Elsle V. Arthur, also from Kansas, had been living with Mrs. O'Rourke here for the past three years.

### **FHA Survey Of City** Negroes is Launched

A survey to determine the number of Negroes in Big Spring eligible for Federal Housing administration consideration, has been launched with a meeting of all interested Colored people called for 4 p. m. Sunday at the Lakeview school.

school.

Hosea Banks and Oliver Beed, cooperating with the local chamber of commerce, called the meeting in response to a request by Judge J. A. Raley, district FHA supervisor, Lubbock. The survey is preliminary and no commitments have been made by the governmental agency.

### Scouts Have Meet

Patricia Rudd presided durin the meeting of Girl Scout Troo Seven at the Scout hat Tuesda, afternoon.

afternoon.

Plans were made to have a pet show at the home of Beverly Gli-liam Saturday afternoon at a or-

the state of Texas who lives and speaks Democracy more than one own district judge," said Eifen Mahon, district attorney who introduced the judge at a luncheon spousored by the Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon, with farm ownership borrowers under the FHA program as honor guests, was the fourth in a series presenting speakers for Colorado. presenting speakers for Colorade City's observance of "Democracy

Beats Communism" week.

Judge Mausey observed that,
"We read so much about Communism today. Why not more about
Americanism?" The whole of his Americanism? Inc. with a con-

He spoke, chiefly, of American ism, the ways of Democracy, not dwelling on the fear and the das-The only time he bothered to im preach and critize the Co pists was when he made some

the American way." "Washington cannot stop com-munism," Judge Mauzey said. The The Longhorns copped firsts in only way you can preserve your He scolded civic laziness, noting "in the last election only 26 per cent of the people voted. Jury service is a privilege which should not be taken lightly or held

in contempt. We cannot sell democracy unless we prove that it is worthy
of all our best citizenship, character and best contributions to humanity. The ingredients of democracy are not doctrine but intelligence: not authority, but reatelligence; not authority, but rea-son; not cynicism but faith in God and man. Only by fearless pursuit of truth by free men can we keep Americanism—keep a country free from disease of body and mind." State Sen. Pat Bullock presided at the luncheon and introduced M. at the luncheon and introduced M.
A. Stinson, Mitchell county FHA
supervisor, who presented farm
guests. Stinson and L. A. Chapman, chamber of commerce manager, were co-chairmen for Thursday program.

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# Jayhawk Cagers Gun For Upset Tonight

### **Meet Winner** To Nationals

Entered, along with two of the best Oklahoma Jaycee quintets, Carnegie and Sayre, and Amarillo and Howard County Junior college, Texas' color bearers.

Carnegie and Amarillo rule as co-favorites in the show. Carnegie squares away with Harold Davis' Big Springers in the 7:30 o'clock jount this evening, while Amarillo tries Sayre, winner of the 1949 playoffs, in the 9 o'clock engagement.

losers play for third place The losers play for third place in the meet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, the winners at 9 o'clock.

A weakened HCJC troupe carries a 13-13 record into the playoffs. The Hawks will be without the services of Frank Duan, held here by his work, and Harold Berry, ineligible for this type or tournament, Bill Fletcher, sophomore great, has, of course, long since departed the squad because of a knee injury.

knee injury.

Loss of those three boys is not Loss of those three boys is serious consequence. Starters for the locals tonight will probably be Delmer Turner, who has already established a new scoring record for seasonal play, Louis (Souss) Stallings, Cuin Grigsby, Melvin Norris and Leon Blair.

Norris and Leon Blair.

The Hawks' starting quintet carries plenty of punch but the team is not deep in reserve strength. That weakness will probably tell on the Big Springers before long.

### SMU Wins, 11-10

DALLAS, March 10. W—A tenth inning double by Joe Whitley gave Southern Methodist University a 11-10 victory over Hardin-Simmons yesterday in the first of a two-game baseball series.

### Swimmers Vie

MEXICO CITY, March 10. (8) A group of swimmers from the Mexican swimming federation will compete with the University of Texa dual meet at Austin April

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### LOOKING 'EM OVER

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E. H. Lane of Odem and Houston, who is handling the King Ranch horses entered in the Big Spring Futurity, apparently has anothe contender in Encantadora, a two-year-old daughter of Depth Charge Making her first start of the season at New Orleans recently, the filly easily outclassed the field to win the quarter mile sprint in F

Lane's La Marga and Reticule had previously established the selves as two of the best youngsters in the country. Both are enter

J. F. Hamby of Sonora had a fine two-year-old entered in the April 23 classic here.

His Pair of Roses by Pair is currently conditioning at Oak Lawn Lawn Park, Arkansas. Pair of Roses has been out once there, running a creditable fifth in a 3-8ths mile venture.

John Ray Dillard's Single Saddle was also an entry in that race.

Fred G. Smith's nominee in the Big Spring Futurity, Little Patr. finished second in a 3-8ths mile gallop at Hot Springs several days ago. It was the first start for the Sonora man's horse.

W. C. Gillem, Lampasas thoroughbred breeder who had his Dean Bittsen nominated in last year's Futurity, has another fine youngster this year in Anita Blitzen. The black filly registered a two length victory over a field of 12 two-year-olds at New Orleans several days ago.

LUKE APPLING DID NOT PERFORM IN LOCAL PARK Our attention has been called to a recent boner we pulled here. We mentioned that Luke Appling performed in an exhibition game here some years ago between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Pitts-

burgh Pirates. Appling has spent his entire big league career with the Chicago White Sox. In reminescing, we thought first the White Sox and not the Pirates had played the A's here and wrote to that effect. Later, we changed the identity of the team but did not omit Appling's name.

Harry Scherting, the ex-Vernon outfielder, reportedly is show-ing to advantage with the Dallas Eagles. Quite probably, big Harry will be farmed to a Class & team, however, for further seasoning.

seasoning.
Scherting, by the way, spent the winter working as a brick layer's apprentice in Ohio.

MARILLO GUILTY OF RIGGING OWN PAIRINGS

Amarillo Junior college coaches, who complained that the pairings in a recent down-state tournament was rigged, did a bit of rigging of their own for the Region 5 playoffs in their town this weekend.

The Badger mentors invariably pit Howard County Junior college against the toughest first round opponent. This time it is Carnegie, Okia., which beat the Badgers once in two exhibition tries.

# LOCALS, LAMESANS

day, as play progresses in the

fifth annual Big Spring invitational girls' tournament.

Sixteen of the better fem teams in West Texas are competing in the American Business club-sponsored event, which got underway

First round competition is not o be completed until after 10 a. n. Saturday although two second round contests are booked for this

The winners of the Ringgold-Big Spring B and Water Valley-San Angelo engagements clash at 5 p. m. today, followed at 6 o'clock

and the winers of the Byers-Den ver City encounter. Consolation round games are booked for 7 and 8 p. m. today

day while the title go is down for 9 p. m.

Binggold is the favorite in upper bracket play while Byers holds fast as the top choice in the lower bracket, although Fort Davis maintains a lot of respect.

Big Spring trampled Forsan, 39-11, last night to advance to the second round. The Steerettes oppose the winner of the Seminole-Sweetwater engagement at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Lamess qualified for the second round by nudging Garden City, 48-35, in another start.

Mona Lou Walker scored 17

ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Another Week

# By Hinds 5

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 10.

Tyler Junior College's defending national champions last night lost out in the first round of

DALLAS, March 10. Uh — The state church basketball tournament opens here today with teams from Dallas, Austin, El Paso, Tyler and 17 Fort Worth entered.

### **Relays To Name Mile For Former** Steer Standout AUSTIN, March 10. 00 - Jerry

Thompson, one of the University of Texas' greatest tracksters of all-time, will have a Texas relays event named in his honer.

Beginning with the 23rd, annual relays, scheduled for March 31 and April 1 the Javan Texas relays.

HITS STRIDE — George Kell, who won the American league batting title last year, drove out two extra base hits in a Detroit Tiger intra-squad game Thursday, Kell, a third sacker, clouted 3429 last season

**Odessa Tennis** 

Meet Underway

ODESSA, March 10-Jan Masers, Big Spring high school's en-

try in the singles division of the

mile will become a regular fea-ture of the track show. Relays Director Clyde Littlefield college.

Another Texas entry, Allen pete in the inaugural of the special race but the former Olympic (Ark.) A&M, 58-55, to move in the semi-final round tonight against it. A year ago Thompson stepped off the fastest mile ever record-John McNeese of Lake Charles ed in the Southwest, touring four

John McNeese of Lake Charles and Northeast Mississippi are others in the semi-finals.

Victoria Lamb Wins
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Victoria Lamb Wins
Victoria, March 10. (E—Clyde E. Fisher of Victoria exhibited the champion lamb and Fred Heinhold, Victoria, the champion FFA fat hog at the Victoria Livestock Show yesterday.

CHURCH MEET STARTS

DALLAS, March 10. (E—The state church basketball tournament opens here today with teams from Dallas, Austin, El Paso, Tyler and Fort Worth entered.

off the fastest mile ever recorded in the Southwest, touring four laps at Memorial Stadium in 4 minutes, 12-3 seconds.

He was named the outstanding performer in Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays in 1942. He won three NCAA championships and represented the United States in the Olympic games in London.

Official entry blanks in this year's Texas Relays have not yet been received but some outstanding performers expected to participate in the inaugural Jerry Thompson one mile run include J. D. Hampton and Julian Herring of Texas A&M Bob Karnes, and Pat Bowers of Kansas, Oill Jacobs of Oklahoma.

Fort Worth entered.

Charles Kohn of George Pepperson of Charles Charles Charles Charles Charles Charles Kohn of George Pepper-dine, Norman Alsobrook of Baylor, Tom Hardin and James Brown of Arkansas, Tom Rogers and Dick Brooks of Texas and Javier Montes of Texas Western College.

### Family Launches **Drills For Swim**

DENISON, March 10. (6) — The Mercer family of Fall River, Mass., are due here today to start practice paddling they hope will get them in shape to swim the English Channel next summer.

Seven members of the family will try the channel swim. They are Papa John and Children Lois, Alihea, John L., Robbis and twins Faith and Rope, Mrs. Mercer and two other children, Ruth and Carlton, will not attempt the channel crossing.

The Mercers plan to practice at Lake Texoma.

PARKER IN SWAN SONG

# Standards Due To Topple Miami Leaders In Laredo Track Carnival

SARASOTA, Fla., March 10.

to a flying start this spring.
"I don't know why we got away
so slow last year," said McCarthy,

NEW YORK, March 10.

tick around for the finish.

Coach Ed Diddle is back with a

All three operate under the same style—a fast break and heavy fir-

eatch in Hartford just before the

opener. If he was able to play, we might not have experimented so long with Wait Dropo at first base. "Then we didn't get Zarilla from the Browns until May. He helped us plenty in right field when Sam Mele was injured and couldn't get

the opening day on. We've already

sent Dropo to Louisville for another

ter. The young fellows—Maury McDermott and Charley Stobbs—

have a full year's experience. They'll be ready to take a turn

tion of the injuries that sidelined Bobby Doerr, Goodman and Me-

hetter team than last year's quar-ter-finalists. That club bowed to didn't win and that's that.

"Our pitching ought to be bet-

awung open today with the junior

favored to repeat on the street by of a galaxy of sprinters topped by Charley Parker and Perry Sam-

Twelve collegee, eleven from Texas plus Southeastern State Teachers of Durant, Okla., slash at the records of the college division. They hold prelims tomorrow morning at the same time as the Uni

wersity class.

There are 10 junior colleges and
48 high schools, all from Texas,
that go through trials today. These
two divisions hold finals tomorrow

Odessa Invitational Tennis tournament, was to have met Colleen Jackson, Pyote ace, in the opening tain of hanging up a new record. This quartet has done the mile in 3:13.3 and the Border Olympics record is 3:17.1, set last year by Texas A&M.

Other schools represented in the ournament are San Angelo, Sweet-water, Barstow, Amarillo, Odessa, Monahans, Andrews and Fort Daythis mark several times.

this mark several times.

Don Fambro of North Texas State and Milke Mercado and Arthuro Ochoa of East Texas State are considered the best bets for records in the college division. Mercado already is co-holder of the 440-yard dash mark at 50.0 and has been shading close to the half-mile mark of 1:55.6. Ochoa holds the javelin throw record at 180 feet 6 inches. Fambro holds the broad jump record of 23 feet % inches. Ochoa also is a top broad jumper.

North Texas State is expected to defend its championship in the college division, Brownsville is due to repeat in the junior college class

repeat in the junior college class and Corpus Christi in the high school division. Carl Otsuki of Brownsville holds both sprint records - 10.1 in the 100 and 22.6 April 1, the Jerry Thompson one the 220 — and is expected to small mile will become a regular fee. each.

such as Texas A&M Sophomor Hurdle Stars Paul Leming and Bi ly Bless will get their first tests i

nament here matches first and sec-ond place teams in city races in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and

San Antonio.

Three divisions of the Texas Interscholastic Leagus high school program crowned basketball champions in Austin last week.

The tournament opens at 2:30 o'clock with Crozier Tech, Dallas city champion, meeting Lanier, accord place team in the San Antonio district race.

district race.

Best mark if boasted by Crozier
Tech, 24 victories, one defeat.

Poly won the Fort Worth championship; Thomas Jefferson the San
Antonio title and Sam Houston the

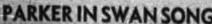
Houston crown.
Other teams in the meet are Adamson (Dallas); Milby (Houston), and Paschal (Fort Worth).

### **WESTERN MELODIES**

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Almost 1,000 athletes from Almost 1,000 athletes from T8 Schools over the Southwest will GIVE BOSSOX LIFT tion of this big outdoor track and

The University of Texas tops a field of eight universities that hold Joe McCarthy points to Billy Goodand finals tomorrow night, Louisi-ana State and Okiahoma A&M furnish the out-of-state interest. Texas, which last year won the Olympics 58-55 over Texas A&M is

favored to repeat on the strength of a galaxy of sprinters topped by

ern Kentucky plays the first game from the start with Mel Parnell, in the National Invitation Basket-ball Tournament Saturday and McCarthy, who lived in deadly don't be surprised if the Hilltoppers fear of an alibi, discourages menafternoon.

Tem Cox, Otha Byrd, Arthur Brown and Jim Hoff, appears most cer-

Ginnis, Big Spring doubles team, were also to clash with Pyote players in opening play this morning. Ann Crocker is alternate for the Big Spring players in the meet which includes teams fielded by 16 West Texas schools, Senior teams are to be entered by Big Spring for Saturday's play.

Barbara Greer and Susan Houser will form the Steerette doubles team while Kitty Roberts is to be singles contender. Ann Crocker will again alternate.

Other schools represented in the

ing at the basket.

Bradley and Western both have more experience than Kentucky's sophomore club. Where Western may rate a slight edge is in height. Diddle can send out five men averging at few any point of the men averging at few any point.

### Texas AAU Cage Meet Underway

SAN ANTONIO, March 10. Ga-The Texas AAU men's basketball tournament opens here today with Defending Champion Lackland Air Base (San Antonio) heading a field

Meet Begins

FORT WORTH, March 10. UPBig city high schools started play today for their own state high school basketball championship.

The two-day city conference tournament here matches fires are Vandergriff Motors, Arlington; Ada Oil, Houston; City National Bank, Houston; Randoph Field, San Antonio; Corpus Christi Navy; Meador Corpus Christian Christian

# Palmer, Harper

under way.

pener. If he was able to play, we going later, "This year we're going to have Goodman and Zarilla in there from

one over par.

Harper, fourth ranking Ryder team candidate with 87 2-3 pe and eighth ranking money wi with \$2,700 so far this year, even par 36 on the front nine came back in three under par The southern twosome held a stroke lead over a bulky field 220 of the nation's leading a teurs and professionals who p ed over two courses—Baysbore Normandy Isla

Bradley.

The Hilltoppers, Bradley and Kentucky rate as the top three favorites in the 12-team field.

All three operate under the same style—a fast break and heavy first the set with Goodman, Doerr, Vern Stephens and Johnny Peaky. Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Zartistyle—a fast break and heavy first three style—a fast break and heavy first three sets and the set with Goodman. Only one stroke off th

winams, Dom DiMaggio and Zarilla are the outfield with Birdle Tebbetts, Buddy Rosar and Matt Batts the catchers.

Only in the pitching department are there some wide open opportunities. A most important problem is the search for a Joe Page type of reliefer.



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Services will be held at 10 a. m and at 7:30 o'clock. The revival will close Sunday, March 19, Prayer groups will meet at 7 o'clock. These groups will meet in three general sessions, adults, young peogeneral sessions, adults, young peo-ple and children. The children will meet in the membership training Church of God Sunday evening class, taught by the Rev. C. C. The revival has continued for the

local church, will have charge of the musical presentations accompanied by Mrs. Robert Odom Sunday morning services will be

conducted by the Rev. Hardaway. During the morning hour, he will speak on the subject, "And Ye Witnesses" from Luke 24:48. "Fit Or Unfit, Which?" will serve bers of the choir will present the selection "In the Quite Of Prayer," by Susan Thomas prior to the morning sermon.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be heard on the subject, "There Is Power In Real Prayer," during morning worship services at the First Bap-

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There Is Power In Real Prayer," Acts 4:31.

Religious moving picture to be projected at 4 o'clock "Waiting For the Moving Of the Waters," John 5:3.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Spring revival services will be aunched at the Wesley Methodist thurch Monday evening, with the sa graduate of McMurry college. Abilene and has held pastorates in the North West Conference. He has served as pastor in Aspermont, Spur, Perryton and for the past two and one half years has lived in Brownfield. He is known for his outstanding work as a pastor in the Methodist church and as a capable evangelist.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. O'Beten will discuss "Waiting For they spake the word of God with boldness." A religious moving picture will be projected at 4 o'-clock. During the evening hour, Dr. O'Brien will discuss, "Waiting For the Moving of the Waters," from John 5:3.

The Rev. A. L. Carpenter of program. It helps students com-Bismarck, Ark. will conclude re-bine theory with actual practical vival services at the Main Street experience, he said, with employ-

past week. The Rev. Carpenter will speak on the subject, "Church Bones," during the morning worship hour. Text for the sermon is based or Exekiel 37:1-14. He will conclude the revival with a general service in the evening. The topic will be announced during morning serv

ices Sunday.
Sunday schools meets at 9:45 m.; Youth Fellowship at 6:45 p. m. The Christian Brotherhood radio program broadcast in Ander son, Indiana, will be transcribed over KBST Sunday morning at

Another in a series of sermon from the Gosepl of John will be presented by Pastor Marvin H. Sponsored By Local Clark at the Trinity Baptist church Sunday morning. Pastor Clark will Kiwanians This Fall speak on "Why Jesus Did Not Con-demn the Woman Taken In Adultery," from John 8:1-11. The evening sermon topic is as yet unan-nounced; the service will be broadover KTXC. Sunday meets at 9:45 a. m. The lesson buncheon in the Settles.

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, club president, said contracts had been signbers 11 and 12. Announcment is dent, said contracts had been sign-made in the change of time in ed for casts from New York to the weekday radio broadcasts. Pas- present the plays here. The first tor Clark will be heard over will be Oct. 10 this year, while oth KTXC Monday through Friday at ers have been scheduled for Jan. 10 a. m.; he formerly broadcast 2 and March 20 next year, at 1:30 o'clock.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will be leard on the sermon topic, "Will wanis.

You Die In Your Sins?" at the C. M. Burke and Norman Hen-First Presbyterian church Sun-day morning, Prior to the mornist, will present the selection

"My Redeemer and My Lord," by Dudley Buck. "Great Is Thy Kingdom," will serve as the evening sermon subject to be presented by the Rev. Lloyd, Members of the girls' sextatte will sing "The Prayer Perfect," by Stenson. Those in the
sextette are Delores Sheats, Darlene Coulter, Anita Forrest, Peggy
Carter, Joann Touchstone and
Red Says Russia Is hirley Walker.

"Substance" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and in the local reading key said in a pre-election speech last night that Russia is ready to Wedneslay, 7:30 P. M.

which God hath prepared for them that love him." (I Cor. 2:9)

The lesson sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Matter, with its mortality, cannot be substantial if Spiritt is substantial and eternal." (Page 278)

The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton will discuss, "When God Says No," during the morning worship hour at the First Methodist church Sunday, Joyce Howard will sing the solo selection, "Calvary," by Rodney, During the evening, the Rev. Carleton will speak on "Where Is Jesus Working Today?" Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at the church at 6:30 o'nlock.

St. Thomas Catholic church will speak Catholic church will speak on the church at 6:30 o'nlock.

St. Thomas Catholic church will conduct Sunday services at 7 p. m. throughout the Lanten season. Stations of the cross and the benediction will be under the direction of the Rev. Theo Francis, pastor. Mid-week services will be Wednesday at 7 p. m. and will consist of a question-box sermon and benediction. Sunday masses will be at the regular scheduled time of 7 and 9:30 a. m. and week day masses are at 7:30 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays.

At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Lenten services will be at 7 p. m. on Sundays and Wednesdays, Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 c-clock under the direction of the pastor.

### Hubbard's Band **Plays For Club** Hubbard's band provided

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LeFover, Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and at a banquet Thursday night in the Mrs. Lewis Price, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr., and Mrs. Dr. Malone said Distributive Ed Lawrence Robinson, Mr., and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pit-man, R. H. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gross, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caubie, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mr and Mrs. Cecil Mi-lam, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helde-man, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thom-as, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duling, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. school system today because it helps each pupil learn to do a ed some objectives of the D. E. program. It helps students comers beiping serve as instructors.

Ida Bell Sundy, member of the D. E. club, presided at the ban-Gordon Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. El-

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AUSTIN, March 10, UB A shark

of the man-eating variety has been

the March Issue of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commis-

Ida Bell Sundy, member of the D. E. club, presided at the ban-quet. Guests were welcomed by mer Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-ion Edwards. Mr and Mrs. Mau-rice Koger, Mr. and Mrs. John Dibrell, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea An-Lavell Davis and W. B. Morris responded for the guests, W. L. Reed, principal of the High school derson, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers, tributor's creed was given by Mel-Mrs. H J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. Julia Bonifield, and Ina Lee Ridgeway.

Songs by Peggy Lamb and piano selections by Larry Evans were featured on the program. \*Forty-five persons, included club members, their employers, and special guests, attended.

# Three Plays To Be

The Big Spring Kiwanis club will sponsor three plays here begin ning next fall, it was announced

Troy Harrell, chairman of the underprivileged children's commit-"One Great Hour of Glory,"
tee, reported that '88 pupils in elewill serve as the sermon topic to
be discussed by the Rev. Lloyd
Thompson at the First Christian sponsored by Kiwanis last week. church Sunday morning. During the evening, the pastor will speak on the subject, "Satan, A Hinder-donkey basketball game March 16. The Key club is an organization of High school students with ob

C. M. Burke and Norman Henry were introduced as new mem-bers. Visitors at the luncheon were ing sermon, Cornella Frazier, guest bers. Visitors at the luncheon were soloist, will present the selection County Judge John Dibrell, Jr. E. H. McCready, Melvin Pitman, and Harold Reed and Fritz Smith, members of the Key club.

Harry Echols played plane selections during the program, and L. E. Milling and Champ Rainwa-

### Red Says Russia Is **Favorable To Peace**

Scientist, and in the local reading room, 217% Main, Sunday. The Golden Text is: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be forever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it." (Eec. 3:14)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "But as it is written, eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." (I Cor. 2:9)

The lesson sermon also includes

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### Reds Told Gubitchev Being Sent **Home Because Count Collapsed**

sian readers are being told the mer at the IOOF hall Thursday Valentin A. Gubitchev is being sent T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben brought against" the Soviet official them bythe New York correspondent for the Soviet news agency Tass did not mention the espion-age charges on which the former Soviet member of the United Na-

porter sent home: tinued intermittently since last autumn up to now proved the complete groundlessness of the charges against Gubitchev and was based on the testimony of pseudo wit nesses-Agents of the American in ly exposed at the trial.

ed' Gubit-hey to 15 years imprison ment. However, in connection the collapse of the accusations groundlessly brought against Gubitchev the court offered that 'he should leave for the USSR within two weeks.

Judith Copion on espionage activities. Both were sentenced to 15 years in prison, but Gubitchev's sentence was suspended on condi-tion he leave for Russia in two weeks "never to return."

Miss Copion was: Classification of the fish was given as "great white shark or man-eater." It is the first of its kind with Gubitchev and was senten reported taken in the Gulf area. to 15 years imprisonment.

Meet On Thursday Members of the East Fourth Baptist Paithful Workers class met

This is the story the Tass re-

"Nevertheless the court Bentenc

Gubitchev was convicted with

The only mention Tass made

"The American citizen Coplor was arraigned for trial together

# **Faithful Workers**

J. T. Richbourg as co-bostess. The After Mrs. O. B. Warren gave "Friendship" and based on John's Gospel, Mrs. Ross Darrow, presi-dent, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Virgil Smedley, who gave the benediction was also in charge of the entertainment.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. S. C. Frazier. Mrs. I. Taylor, Mrs. S. C. Frazier. Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. S. C. Frazier.

ier, Mrs. L. E Taylor, Mrs W C. Rose, Mrs. Vera Patterson, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Ross Darrow, Wilrens Richbourg, Mrs. J. T. Richbourg, Mu. Leon Cole and Mrs. Virgil Smedley.

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**Water Meet Set** AUSTIN, March 10. US Thirt six official delegates have been amed by Gov. Allan Shivers represent Texas at the Nation Rivers and Harbors Congress Washington March 24-25.

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mas E. Dewey was reported in silent condition today after a alder operation yesterday for oval of a calcium growth. Chiropractic For

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lass of the First Baptist church Mrs. Lila Mae Baird, Mrs. E. W. vere entertained with a back- Love, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. eard-party in the home of Mrs. Henry Carpenter, Mrs. Lena Greer, E. A. Turner, 1410 Marths, Thurs-Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs. C. L.

day evening.

Guests were attired in clothing turned backward and were bade goodbye as they entered the back door. Reversing the usual order of precedence, the social hour was held prior to the business session.

Dessert was served before the sand-Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin was nam- Named West Ward

ed glamour girl at the party.

Judges were members of Group
Two. Mrs. T. B. Atkins served as P-TA President chairman of the refreshment com-mittee, Mrs. Glenn Smith presided during the business session. Dona-tions were accepted for the scholar ness meeting of the West Ward ship fund of Jimmy Lee Pitts, Parent-Teachers association at the talented Negro singer.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Quintie Floyd will entertain the class in her home, 704 Goliad, Thursday, April 6.

Those attending were Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. R. C. George, Mrs. C. Mrs. J. O. Bartfield, secretary and



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### **Eagles Auxiliary** Members Serve As Supper Hosteses

Mrs. Sherman Whitaker was

elected president during the busi-

Other officers named were Mrs

Marvin Hayworth, vice-president;

During the program hour, Mrs

J. C. Pickle served as guest speak

er. She discussed , the subject

"Teamwork Between the School

and the Social World." A musi-

cal program was presented by the members of the Glee club of the

Fred Wilkerson, Mrs. Jim' Eng-strom, Mrs Lois D. Coston, Mrs.

Mrs. C. W. Peurifoy, Rose Size-

more, Mrs. R. L. Baber and Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. Bledso

L. Perkins, Adelle Strickland.

Attending were Mrs.

school Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lois Coston, treasurer.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2937, entertained the Eagles with a pie and cake supper

ning.
The organization now has 70 A bolero suit belongs in every Spring wardrobe! This one takes charter members and a discus-sion concerning closing the chartop honors-see the way the jacket ter will be held on March 16. flaunts an unexpected flare in the Atcending were Mrs. W. J. Walker, Hellon Underwood, Mrs. Ben Richbourg, Mrs. Lorena Lynex, Tot Stalcup, Iona Thurman, Elsie Mil-

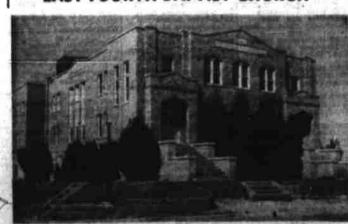
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### Star' Rating Won By Herald Carrier

Only one Herald carrier this past week attained a "Star" rating, in the third week of a special contest being conducted by the newspa per's circulation Department, He was Robert Betterton, route 64, Points are being awarded on the

prompt attendance at crew meet-ings. Carriers attaining 90 per cent of a certain point standard win Star Carrier rating each week, and become eligible for special

### EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH



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Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, Plenist, Billy Rudd, Educational Directo

A WARM WELCOME AWARTS YOU

### Mrs. Guy Eiland Is Elected Head Of Stanton P-TA

Midland were Sunday visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Atchison and children of Midland were Sunday visitors in the home ofhis moth-

er, Mrs. Clara Atchison, Gladys Johnson, who is traing to be a nurse at the Lubbock General hospital, was a week end vis-itor in the A. F. Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Atchtson and son of Andrews were Sun-day guests in the home of his nother, Mrs. Clara Atchison, Gene Douglas and Billy Ray Hamm, freshmen students at Tex-

as Technological college, Lubbock, visited in the homes of their parents over the week end. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Henson and

> Leroy and Glynn Gregg, both San Antonio, were week end visitors in the Lewis Gregg home. Mrs. 'N. E. Bergstrom and son, that clerk, he was still wondering Stanley, are visiting in San An-If he hadn't been insulted.

Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. Katie West, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. F. W. Medley, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. J. O. Whitefield. dren, Mike, Mary Ann and Steven. of Snyder, are visiting in the T. F.

### O'Brien, Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. B. N. Burrow, Mrs. Keith Goodwin, Mrs. C. S. Ross Mrs. F. H. Franklin, Mrs. O. R. Treas, Mrs. John Nobles, Mrs. J. M. Tucker, Mrs. Mary Alice Isaacs, Mrs. Watts Moore and Mrs. Dur- Is Club Hostes

KNOTT, March 10 (Spl)-Memhers of the Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. C. S. day. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Work was completed on a quilt, which was presented to a needy family. Those were Mrs. W. A. Jack-triet commander; Mrs. L. B. El-triet com stending were Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs.
Dick Clay, Mrs. Robert Brown,
Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Oliver
Nichols, Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Mrs.

Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Mrs.

Mrs. Hardesty, local Legion commander, O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and Mrs. C. S. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins attended the Rebekah lodge n Lamesa Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols spen the week end with relatives in Eu-

### XYZ Club Meets Thursday Night

Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. Lee Harris and Mrs. the XYZ club held a dinner meeting in the Maverick Room of the Douglass hotel Thursday evening. After dinner, games of hearts and bingo were played. Mrs. Roy Reeder won low score and Mrs. John Stanley, high score. Mrs. John Stanley and Mrs. Beulah McNary bingoed.

Baby's Favorte Toy



### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

**Visitor Seeks** 

**Get Acquainted** 

work and background of their or

Organizational heads are asked

Mrs. Lindsey Clayton was elected president at the business meet-ing of the Eager Beaver club in

the home of Mrs. Denver Yates

Other officers named were Mrs.

Dick Hooper, Mrs. Lindsey

Youth Fellowship

**Programs Planned** 

At Hamburger Fry

er fry and program planning ses

Thompson as the leader. His sub-

ject will be "A Good Time For Everybody." On March 19, Jackie Marchant will direct a program

based on two playlets and entitled "People I Like To Be With." "My

Share In A Twosome" will be the title of a program to be given

is scheduled for March 26. "You

and Your Friends" will be the title

of a sound movie to be shown on

Attending the meeting were Joy

Williams, Mary Martin, Jackie Marchant, Jocelyn Welch, Jodie

Wilcox, Allen Holmes, Jeff Hanna

Jimmy Dimitri, Don Williama, Ray Shaw, Billie Earley, Sam Hall,

three guests Gay Richbourg, Jim Hahn and Wanda Lawson, and the

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**Week Information** STANTON, March 10 (Spl)—Mrs.
Guess we won our point in Sunday's ramblings concerning reality, At least, we heard directly ing the Ladies Auxiliary of the from our "country cousin" that we had "destroyed him in less than hine seconds flat." He says that "heart throbs" are not essential to a good reporter. He even goes on the say that "nothing is wrong with the paper n which you work. It is far above the average was mailed to the Founder's day fund. Members of the tenth grade class won the room count. A motion picture was projected on the subject of "Teamwork Between the Parents and the Child." Approximately 21 persons attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright of Mrs. The rest of the letter deals with the paper of Drogram or party of program or party of Drogram or party of Drogra

ute or just ten seconds."

The rest of the letter deals with ness probably not so interesting to people standing outside. For those who have wondered with us about the writer the wri some phases of the writing busithe writer, there's a certain per-son who tells us that they know exactly who he is. At any rate, the written apology is accepted.

Was having coffee at the counto call plans for special activities ter of one of Big Spring's smaller to the Herald Society Editor, Mildrug stores the other night. Now dred Young. the place we're speaking of doesn't carry a large supply of drugs. A would-be-customer entered, look Mrs. L. Clayton eye, and in a voice foreign to this section asked if the place handled ed the place over with a skeptical Harworth, Mrs. Sherman Whitak-er, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Carl visitors in the home of relatives Madison, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. here. another skeptical look, inquiring as she left, "What is this a drug store?" And the last time, we saw

### Convention Set For Big Spring By Legionnaires

Big Spring will serve as host city to the spring convention, dis-trict 19, of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary April 19 and 20. Announcement was made at the Ross for an all-day session Tuesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Work was comday evening.

executive meeting of the district Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Neal Bryday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Work was comday evening.

ident of the Legion Auxiliary, and Frank Hardesty, local Legion com-

mander, Members of the Legion club auxiliary entertained with a benefit ple supper at the club prior to the executive meeting. Proceeds from th affair will be used to send a girl from the junior class in the local high school to Girl's State in Austin the first part of June.

Tables of bingo provided the entertainment. Mary Jane Hamilton and Ann Glbson Houser presented a varied musical program during the evening, and Ted Groebl projected moving pictures for the children in the Auxiliary room. Approximately 200 persons attended the supper.

### College Heights P-TA Has Meeting

Bob Whipkey was the speaker when the College Heights P-TA met Thursday afternon at the school. His topic was "Teamwork Between Social Agencies.

Also featured on the program was a musical quartet from the Howard County Junior college, The group was directed by Dan Conley. During the social hour which followed, guests were served from a refreshment table which was covered with a white linen cloth. Decorations, which carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme, included a white floral arrangement.

STAPLE GROCERIES

CURS SERVICE

### Mrs. G. Simpson Is New President

COLORADO CITY, March 10-New president for the Colorado City Jaycee-Ettes is Mrs. Goodwin Simpson, who will succeed Mrs. Walter B. Grubbs.

ny Adams, treasurer, Mrs. Jack

Echo, weekly paper.

### LaVerne Kinman some sort of program or party Named Honoree At Bridal Shower plete information concerning the

Robert M. Kimzey, Jr., was complimented with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Floyd V. Kimzey, 709 E. 14th, Thursday evening.

sage.

Elgin Jones, social committee Secret pal names were revealed and new names were drawn.

Mrs. Neal Bryant will entertain the club in her home, 102 Madi-

son, at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served to
Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Richard
Grimes, Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. ton, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Leroy Findley,

## Members of the Beta Omicron

southeast of town. Several guests will be present for the affair which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. tonight.

### BOLIVAR, Mo., March 10. UB-

Members of the First Christian Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Roweton outh fellowship met at the church 100, died yesterday as a result of a Thursday evening for a hamburgbroken hip suffered in a fall re-cently. She leaves 148 descendants. A series of four programs was planned First in the series will be held Sunday night with Archie

Other new officers for the organization are Mrs. John Tom Mer- and business session. ritt, vice president, Mrs. J. C. Richmann, secretary, Mrs. John-Watson, historian-reporter. Fand Mrs. Jimmy Harrison, parliamen-

Three new directors elected: Mrs. Eldon Mahon, Mrs. Kenn Jennings and Mrs. Dyar Oakley, Mrs. Guy Rogers was named sent a speech with the presenta-

LaVerne Kinman, bride-elect of Ethel Trotter and Billie Watkins the Elbow Home Demonstration book, Ethel Trotter and Billie Watkins the Elbow Home Demonstration book, "Winning the Border" was served as co-hostesses at the af-

Those in the reception line in-Those in the reception line in-colors, use suitable materials for cluded the honores, Miss Kinman; the seasons with brightest colors George Read, Mrs. Henry S her mother, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, in small amounts, said the agent. Mrs. Elmo Dunn, Mrs. J. L. Me and the hostesses, Ethel Trotter There is some shade of almost and Billie Watkins. The bride-elect every color that anybody can wear, was attired in a navy blue crepe dress, with white carnation corsage and black accessories. Mrs.
Kinman also chose a navy ensemble and white carnation corthe Leroy Findley, vice-president; Mrs. Dick Hooper, secretary and treas-urer; Mrs. M. W. Rupp, reporter and Mrs. Neal Bryant and Mrs.

> The refreshment table was laid with an ivory linen cloth and cen-tered with the white bridal cake, enscribed with "LaVerne and Bob."
>
> Others attending were Mrs. El-Crystal and silver appointments lis Iden, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs.

completed the table setting. Ethel Trotter attended the tea service. Elleen Kimzey presided at the guest register. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Kimzey Approximate ly 30 persons attended the affair.

### **Card Party Set Tonight**

chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a card party in the home of Faye Morgan, Morgan Ranch,

### Woman Dies Of Fall

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 10, 1950

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Meets On Thursday

Sigma Alpha met Thurday night Franklin, who has moved to at the Settles hotel for a program land, received her jewel pin in a

"Effective Speaking" now being studied by the group. In her talk Miss Day stated that the ability to speak well is a vital factor in the gaining of success. She dem-onstrated the correct way to pre-Wheat presided over a question period. The next lesson will be presented by Mary Ann Goodso

on "Presenting A Gift."

Gayle Johnson observed her birthday with the presentation of two cakes to the group.

### Eugenia Butler Discusses Patterns At HD Club Meeting

points when selecting patterns, was in charge of the mission pro-stated Eugenia Butler, home dem-onstration agent, at a meeting of The first three chapters of the

day afternoon.

In working out materials and There is some shade of almost said the speaker, clearer colors for summer and duller for wir

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mable Dunagan and Mrs. Pearl Cauble. The next meeting

S. W. McElroy, Mrs. Jack McKin-nen, Mrs. T. M. Dimagan, Mrs. G. T. Baum, Mrs. Bob Asbury, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Ross Hill

at the Settles hotel for a program and business session.

Stella Wheat, program chairman, presented Dorothy Day who spoke on "Personal Development." This was the first lesson of a course on large and their syests. bers and their guests.

Attending the meeting were Dot Day, Gypsy Ted McCollum, Pat Shannon, Betty Franklin, Jean Phillips, Stella Wheat, Billie Smith, Myrtle Franklin, Joyce Williamson, Jean Smith, Mary Ann Good son, Laura McFarlane, Ruth Webb, Minnie Earle Johnson, Bo and Jamie Bilbo.

### Vincent Baptists Hear Mission Study

VINCENT, March 10 (Spl) ... Members of the Vincent Baptist Woman's Misionary society met Tuesday afternoon for a regular meeting

After the meeting opened with Place emphasis on your best the devotional. Mrs. George Read

Winters gave the closing prayer. Attending were Mrs. Arthur Re Niel and Mrs. Willis Winters,

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### Territories Have Qualifications For Statehood But Prospects Dim

The House has passed bills conferring stehood on the territories of Hawaii and Alaska. Now the issue is up to the Senate, and the prospects are not too bright for passage, Alaska and Hawaii have been practically to this point before, only to find the Senate giving it the kiss of slow

Arguments against statehood status have disappeared largely. No longer is the fact that the areas are not contiguous to continental United States as important as in the past. Air and faster water travel have shrunk the globe to where they are about as close as the next door

Population-wise, they compare rather favorably, Hawaii has half a million in-habitants. Alaska has 100,000, or about as many as Nevada. Hawaii has large agricultural and industrial activity, so much

the bureau of internal revenue than any

of the 10 smaller states. Alaska has an area twice the size of Texas (which might be grounds for boastful Texans to oppose), it has more gold than California, more coal than Pennsylvania, and more fisheries than the Atlantic seaboard. Its timber and metallic resources are hardly touched.

Both have shown a high degree of interest and democratic participation. Recently 70 per cent of registered voters turned out in a constitutional convention election in Hawaii. Both could well use the status of actual statehood to stimulate

But there is one big stumbling blockone of politics, pure and simple. Each territory would be entitled to two senators. Many of the senators from larger states simply don't like it and are willing to

### Employment Questions On Pair Of Fronts Are Now Being Answered

Questions about positions on two fronts are in the process of being answered here. One has to do with taking of the deeennial census. Sam Goldman, county supervisor, is receiving applications today and conducting examinations. These continue through Saturday morning, assuming that enough will be on hand to fill 26 places. Of course, the more who apply. the greater the possibility of selections and of maintaining an adequate reserve

to insure a good census.

The other front is at the Veterans Adsome 27 positions have been announced by the civil service commission. These are the places to be filled in the main by

Hence, anyone who has been inquiring (and some have even before Big Spring

about possibilities of certain positions at the hospital should make it a point to apply now.

They needn't be frightened about an examination, for this is regular civil service procedure. On the other hand, there should be no illusions about the certainty of positions simply because one submits to an examination.

It might be helpful to understand that these examinations are to fill vacancies, which may or may not exist at a given moment, but which may occur now or in the future.

Meanwhile, persons interested would well to see the civil service clerk at postoffice for further information-before March 30 when the deadline

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

### Rearming Of Western Europe Starts With Plane Shipment

AMERICA'S BILLION-DOLLAR MILLtary air program for the rearming of western Europe got under way Wednesday, thus starting implementation of the Grand Defense strategy of the Atlantic allies, approved by President Truman only six weeks ago.

It is worthy of note that the first ship-ment was to France. This consisted of

France will get further help, and her acting ambassador, Jean Daridan declared that the air program "will facilitate the determined effort which France is making to ensure her own security, a conditi consequence of the security of all."

LA BELLE FRANCE IS VASTLY WOR ried about her security and with good reason, having been trampled under in-vading armies three times since 1870.

erent whit of French President Auriol to London is said to be concerned in part with defense of Europe in general and of France in particular. As Paris sees It, the American-western European

littary strategy is based on Britain. The French want the defense centered solidly around their country.

Heretofore French fears of assault have been directed towards Germany. However, the major fears of France and the rest of western Europe now are directed towards the possible Communist forces driving for the English Channel.

FRENCH ANXIETY IS GREATLY INcreased because of the country's large and active Communist population. The French Reds are doing everything possible to hamper military preparedness and have announced that shipments of arms under the American military air program will be sabotaged at the docks.

In short, the French Communists-like Communists in every other democratic county—are citizens of Red Russia irre-spective of their birthrights. They take their orders from Moscow.

The French government is preparing for contingencies. As regards the military aid program, the government has served notice that sabotage will be dealt with ruth-Thus the military shipments from Amer-

ica will be a godsend for France at this crucial juncture—and by the same token for the rest of western Europe.

### The Nation Today-James Marlow

### Government's Loyalty Program Reviewed On Third Anniversary

ment's loyalty program is three years old to the secretary of state. this month. Under it, 182 of the government's 2 million employes have been fired for disloyalty,

An additional 2,476 quit while under FBI investigation or-having been investigated before government officials could make a decision as to their loyalty or disloyalty.

Some Republicans, like Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin and Senator Malone of Nevada, say they still are not satisfied with the program.

Right now McCarthy is charging there atill are Communists or Communist sympathiners in the government.

President Truman by executive order set

up the loyalty threstigation program March 22, 1947; This was at a time when relations with Russia were wretched and congressmen were calling for a loyalty

THIS WAS THE PROGRAM: ALL GOVerament employes not already checked for loyalty were to be checked over. They loyalty were to be checked over. They had to fill out forms giving the history of their lives for the previous 10 years. These forms went to the Fill which checked them against information in the Fill files. If anything suspicious was found, the Fill then started a full-scale investigation of the individual.

Of course, information given the government about an employe would bring an Fill investigation, too. The results of the Fill investigation, went to a three-

WASHINGTON, & - THE GOVERN- appeal to the agency head. For instance,

If the agency head upheld his board and ordered the man fired, the man could make one last appeal; To the loyalty review board, a 21-man board appointed by the President.

IF THIS BOARD, AFTER HEARING the man's case, decided the disloyalty findings against him were justified, he was fired. There was no other appeal, If it found in his favor, he was safe.

(This loyalty review board has restored to their jobs 134 employes who appealed

Of the 182 fired for disloyalty since 1947, about 106 had been working for the government some time. The remaining 76 were newly hired people. Altogether the FBI thought it necessary to make a full

scale investigation of 11,619 employes.

Senator Malone is not satisfied with the set-up of the present loyalty review board which is answerable to the President. He wants Congress to set up a review board which would be an independent govern-

MALONE SAYS THAT UNDER THE President's board, department heads "could and fild ignore the board's findings at will, it's doubtful Congress will do anything about Malone's ides.

(An official of the President's board says

there is not a single case where a de-partment head has kept an employe found disloyal by the President's review hoard.) McCarthy has particularly banged eway at the State Department in charging that there are Communists or their sympathis-ers still in the government.

The Senate Foreign Relations Commit-tee has appointed a subcommittee to look

what he has to say, Its investiga-started Wednesday,

"You Want To Keep On Living In This Apartment, Bub?"



### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Hundred Years' Effort To Work Out Peace Is Better Than Hundred Years' Atom War

WASHINGTON - Fred Osborn. former U. S. representative on the UN Atomic Energy Commission, recently predicted that it might take 100 years of prodig-lous effort by the American people to wor kout a permanent

In view of the fact that the world fought for a solid century during the Hundred Years' War and in the 17th Century through the spasm of the 30 Years' War, Osborn's estimate may not be too pessimistic.

But, being a perennial optimist, have scaled the time down to 25-50 years. I agree with Osborn. however, that it will require the same kind of hard work our forefathers put in when they built this country to win the peace against a country which is deter-mined the free world must disap-

My own ideas on winning the peace are only "gropings," and I make no claim of originality or copyright. They are put forward after talking with a great many people, including Sumner Welles have done more solid thinking about the Russian problem than anyone along Pennsylvania Ave-

GOP COALITION 1. Bring about greater unity among the American people. We campot fight a prolonged war of nerves entailing great sacrifices, unless we have just as much national unity as during the recent war. Greater unity can be

A. Bringing outstanding Repub-licans into positions of leadership

Inside the administration.

B. Keeping the American peo-ple better informed. Instead of rupt handouts from the White House or hasty statements made at presidential press conferences, Mr. Truman should go on the air every month with a frank and personal report to the American

2. Goad, maneuver and manipulate Moscow into calling an international conference -on atomenergy or anything else-even if we know in advance it will fail.
We shouldn't get up any false
hopes, because Russia isn't going
to set any conferences succeed unless she writes the ticket. And we should attend any conference, no matter who calls it, because we cannot leave unturned any stone that might bring peace. THE WORLD FORGETS

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But it would be extremely
healthy if we could force Russia
into calling a conference. We
should remind the world that we
have called conference after conference. Time after time we have
gone to Moscow, while Russia has
taken almost no initiative for
peace. But the world has forgotten this. We need to remind people of this fact — over and over
again. We have been called warmongers so often that the world,
is beginning to believe it. And we
have been either lazy or bumhiling or both in showing that just
the opposite is true.

3. Hold the next session of the
United Nations Assembly in Moscow. This is Sea, Brien McMahon's idea, and an excellent one.
Most of the Russian people have
a distorted notion that the UN is
not a free and democratic assemblage, that Soviet delegates get
no breaks, that the cards are
stacked in favor of imperialism.

If the United Nations went to
Moscow, especially for a debate
on controlling atomic energy, the
Russian people would get some

conception of the UN's truly democratic forum, where any nation can speak its piece.

international conference, then we have the excuse of holding a whole series of conferences der the North Atlantic Pact. As Sen. McMahon once again has pointed out, the North Atlantic Pact provides not merely for military assistance, but an Atlantic Council to handle political prob-

We have neglected this. We have concentrated on the military phases of the pact, ignoring the Atlantic Council which could mobilize the free world in order to create, as McMahon says, "a climate for peace."
ACHILLES' HEEL

5. But most important of all we must reach Moscow's Achilles' heel. This heel is friendship with

the Russian people Most of us forget that the real reason for the iron curtain is to protect the weakest point in the Russian armor - her people. For what the Kremlin fears most to contact of the Russian people

This is, why the first American troops to reach the River Elbe after V-E Day were not permitted to mingle with soldiers from the Red Army. There was no fraternization. This is also why there were so many Red Army Russian troops returning to their villages are transferred away form their families - if they talk too glowingly about the outside

All this indicates that friendship with the Russian people is the real way to win the peace. despite this it is also point we have most neglected. What we need to remember is

that, if we can influence the Russian people, we need not build great armament. Men, not Hbombs, make war. And if we can control the men who have to fight Russia's wars, the chances are slim of their starting war. NO EASY JOB

This job of influencing the Russian people obviously is not easy. For the 14 men in the Politburg have gone to unusual lengths to insulate the other 180 million residents of Russia. These 14 don't want any loyalty defection from the Kremlin. They don't want to worry about public opinion as Truman or Prime Minister Attlee have to worry. They want no interference with their power

make war overnight. That is why our job is not easy. But neither is war easy. And if worth working for. Furthermore, when the American people set out to accomplish something they usually succeed. We have the greatest advertising genius in the world. We have the greatest organizers, the greatest technical men. Yet we have not harnessed their brains and their genius to do the obvious - win over the Russian people.

### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

### New Lupino Film Deals With Effects Of Rape

Having treated the problems of unwed mothers and polio on the screen, Ida Lupino la sow tacaling the subject of rape.

The actress discussed the quesduring the filming of 'Outrage,' which she is directing. She rylaxed at lunch with Collier Young with whom she is still on friendly terms as co-producer tut not as bushard. They are

separated martially.
"Our picture," said Miss Lu-"Our picture," said Miss Lupino, "deals with the psycholog-leal effects of rape upon an average American girl, We are treating the subject not in a shoddy or sensational way, but with a clinical approach."

She related that the heroine is the daughter of a college professor and the finness of a normal young man. She is attacked by a rapist who has been eying har for sometime.

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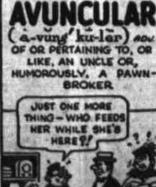
"That was our only trouble with the censor," the actress-director said. "Originally we pictured the rapist ar mentally deranged. We had to change it so the set was premediatated."

The rest of the picture will show the effect of the rape on the girl, She shuns her boy friend and fleen to a small community. There she comes under the influence of a minister, who tries to treat her mental instability. All goes well until a boy tries to kins her at a country dance, She clouts him senseless with a farm implement A trial determines whether or not she should be punished.

the same realism that distinguished other pictures Miss Lupin helped produce - "Not Wanted" and "Never Fear." She and her partners are on the lookout for other controversial topics to film. Their next one should cause a sensation in the ranks of ama-

The title is ironic, because it's really a biting view of the big

### **WORD-A-DAY** By BACH





### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Population Predictions May Be As Idle As Political Forecasts

Census enumerators will count just about everything but the tumble weeds in West Texas this year, and we suspect that some cities will wish that the tumble weeds had been added by the time the totals are announced.

In other words, the census returns could be embarrassing. The Herald has been asking a few questions around the city recently, seeking speculation by the "man-on-the-street" concerning Big Spring's population.

Spring's population.

We will not bazard a guess here, but it is doubtful that Big Spring will come in for any great embarrassment. Even the chamber of commerce has healtated to estimate a population of more than 18,50¢ within the corporate limits of the city, and less conservative predictions city, and less conservative predictions have seldom gone above 20,000 for the

There are predictions on a nation-wide scope that may cause as much ambarrass-ment as those of individual cities, but they make interesting speculation anyway. These are not our own, but some of them are hereby passed along.

For example, it has been predicted that the country's population will show an increase from below 132-million to about 150-million during the last decade, and that there are more women than men

in this country.

Maybe the latter prediction led to this one: a great increase in the number of married couples living together.

Tes years ago the total was about 29 million, but the experts believe it will be nearer 35 million this year when the exact testistics are because. statistics are known.

They also have out some forecasts on the percentage of the married popula-tion. Estimates are that of every 1,000 people M years old and above, no less than 655 will be married. Of the remainder it is estimated 143 will be single and 21

Let us emphasize again that these fore-casts are not our own, but some we ap-propriated from someone else, who, in turn, obtained them in like manner from still another party. Census takers will start the process of proving, or dispreving them on April 1 .- WACIL McNAIR

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

### One Woman In Million Really Is Popular With Her Own Sex

NEW YORK, W - WOMEN USUALLY can develop a fondness for anything in the world-except another woman.

One of the few women of our times genuinely popular with her own sex is Mrs. Gertrude Berg. Ladies who would give Lana Turner a sub-zero glare just melt and swoon in Gertrude's lap whenever they see her.

'Occoccooh, Molly, you're so wonderful!" they gush. And Gertrude gives them a patient Mona Lisa smile and an auto-graph, and the ladies feel they have had a victory. They even go home and give their

THE REASON THEY CALL HER MOLly is that for nearly 21 years Mrs. Berg has written and played the leading role in the radio serial, "The Goldbergs," whose heroine is Molly, a plump Bronx wife. For these two decades she has repre-

sented the Lausfrau triumphant in an era most of the plaudits. And she knows that is the reason for her popularity. "If I were glamorous, the women

wouldn't like me at all," sighed Mrs. Berg contentedly over the ruins of a lunche

her style. Her face is too well known now

chunk of lemon chiffon pie. The pie was only a symbol of Mrs. Berg's philosophy of taking life as it is.

"I always diet tomorrow," she said. She doesn't mind being regarded by the public as a fine wife, and she doesn't mind looking like a wife who has gone the way

of all flesh that enjoys good food. But big, placid and comfortable as she appears, she is one of the most talented, astute and determined career women of her generation. But she has made a success of both her home and her career without getting excited about it.

SINCE 1929 MRS. BERG HAS WRITten about eight million words-80 goodsized books—and acted in some 5,000 ra-dio and television programs.

She used to write and star in six 15minute programs a week. Today, at 50, she still-furns out two half-hour programs a week, one radio, one video. Television has disturbed her way of life

When she was on radio alone, she used to go about the East Side talking to housewives and pushcart peddlers to get the shrewd homely observations that stamp

for her to do that. "But I never have to grope for material," she said. "You live with people, and that's where stories come from-people. They don't have to come from someone who speaks a dialect."

### Capital Report – Doris Fleeson

### Oregon's Sen. Morse Finds It Isn't Easy To Be GOP Liberal

WASHINGTON-The way of a Repub-

lican liberal is hard. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon flies west this week for a primary fight against Republicans who claim represent his party.

If his party is to be judged wholly by the record compiled in Senate and House by Republican conservatives under the Taft-Martin leadership, the Morse opponents have got something.
Senator Morse can reply that he, rath-

er than the dominant conservatives in Congress, is the true interpreter of our times. Last week he called for a coal commission and selvue of the mines 48 hours before President Truman made those moves to break the strike. Shortly before that he had demanded an extraor-dinary session of the United Nations Gen-eral Assembly to discuss world disarmament. A resolution to that effect has now been introduced by Senator Tydings, chairman of Armed Services.

But none of this operates to save the gentleman from Oregon. The President may be grateful personally; the Morse timing on the issues may be brilliant; but the Democratic party is interested in

### Japan Seeks Gold

TOKYO 68—A salvage company is un-dertaking to find the huge hoard of gold that an old fisherman insists he saw the Russians dump into the sea back in 1905. The story of the fisherman, Katsujiro Matsuo, is that one day off Sasebo, south ern Japan, he saw a Russian ship which had been surrendered in the final days of had been surrendered in the final days of the Russo-Japanese war. As it was pre-paring to enter Sasebo harbor, he says, he saw sailors throw over the side 16 cases of gold ingots. As a round guess, Japanese say such a quantity should be worth \$140,000,000.

Matsuo fished vainly for the wealth for many years. In 1932, prompted by his in-sistence, the Japanese navy made an un-successful try for it. Now the Nippon Shinkal industrial company, a salvage out-

Shinkai industrial company, a salvage out-fit, has taken up the hunt.

### Red Tape Change

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. Ch. The gov-

If Portland's woman Republican may or, Mrs. Dorothy Lee McClough, for example, wants to battle Senator Morse in the primary, the Democrats think en should have greater recognition. would not, of course, prevent them from unleashing some Fair Dealers like writerlegislator Richard Neuberger and C. Gi-Interior, in a well-financed campaign to

carry the state. Senator Morse is resigned to his oplendid isolation. He sees practical and ethical reasons for remaining a Republican, no matter how hard it gets. He will campaign on his record, which he feels well able to defend.

In 1946, he swallowed hard and made a real effort to protect his party standing by campaigning for western Republicans, like Henry Dworshak of Idaho, with whom he knew he disagreed. This failed to serve-his ambition to win recognition for the west on the Senate Foreign Relations mittee. Nor does it appear that much gratitude is drifting his way.

Not all Republican senators left of

center are as articulate or as forthright as Morse. But they find increasingly that they are on the defensive in their party; that is one reason they are openly battling the national committee's restatement of party principles lest it be taken the liter-ally as the one true G. O. P. faith.

Of this group, Senators Morse, Alken and Tobey are up this year, So far, Sena-tor Alken is in the clear at home in Vermont But Senator Tobey of New Hamp-shire is opposed in the primary by the former administrative assistant of his conservative colleague, Senator Bridges.

Eyeing that contest and other local
conditions, Democrats feel it will pay
them also to cultivate their New Hamp-

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shire garden this year.

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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 10, 1950 3 Cotton Official **BLIND AUSTIN YOUTH** IS RIDING BICYCLE

BY WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff A nine-year-old blind boy at Ausin sips around on a bicycle. Burns Taylor has been blind six years. When he was three he was the victim of an "unloaded gun" accident. The accidental discharge of a .22 rifle sent a load of scat-

Taylor, have passed a few laws. Their son has to ride in a "traffic pattern" from his own driveway around the washateria next doc But he rides this pattern with

flashing by on the red bike has become an everyday miracle in his neighborhood," Lorraine Barnes of

shot into his eyes. Burns told at least two Santa Clauses last year that he wanted bicycle. And Christmas he got it. blind and he d His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. self that way.

great assurance. The small, tousle-headed figure

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said in telling the boy's story. Burns has to take care of his bicycle and put it away when he's

acreage." treated Burns as handloapped in any way that he lives and plays like any other boy," said his mother, "We never think of him as blind and he doesn't think of him-

through with it, just like any other

room. He wanted to try making it

bicycle in jess than a week. He plished on Texas soils through the had practiced some before on the use of fertilizers," Ormsby said. sister. Gwen.

tion: To become a lawyer. He's trade conditions." also eagerly awaiting his 19th Activity in the conference, begun with suggestions to a sleeping birthday when he will get a see- with meetings of the board of di- son." Darnell told reporters,

Robert Doyle are members of an sessions began. Austin Cub Scout pack. Dr. Sigman W. Hayes, leader of the pack,

musually keen hearing and a fine memory. And, riding or walking, he seems to "sense" the presence of objects in his path. Often, he stops just short of some barrier such as a wall, building or parked

### Last Of Escaped Convicts Captured

LOS ANGELES, March 10. (8) Police early today arrested two men who said they were the last of the seven convicts who tunneled out of the Huntsville jail last Dec.

Police identified them as Cullen Monroe Mershon, 35, and Walter Charles Thorpe, 30.

Detectives arrested Thorpe in a bar shortly after the holdup of two nearby liquor stores. A few minutes later Mershon also was pick-

### Cortes' Mexico Had Large Population

BERKELEY, Calif., W. - Two University of California professors think Mexico had a big population in the time of Cortes. Their estimate is 11 million people. That compares with 13 or 14 million to-day. Most historians think it was under five million.

The two are Dr. Lesley Byrd Girl Dies In Mishap Simpson and Dr. Sherburne F. Cook. They think the 1519 population of Mexico was about the as modern Michigan, Indiana or Missouri — 60 to 70 people per square mile. They worked with several historical sources to get their figures.

### Lazy At 101

MELBOURNE, & - William Heard, of East Brighton, Melget old and lary," he said to a re- available.

### Israel Recognized

TEL AVIV, Isreal, March 10, UN—Israel has gained full diplomatic recognition from Turkey, a predominantly Moslem country, it was officially announced last night. Turkey did not join the Arab Middle East nations warring against israel in 1948.

# Of Texas Hits **Acreage Slashes**

president of the Texas Cotton Assn. said today "it should be apparent that Texas cotton farmers cannot continue to reduce their cotton

Such reductions - said A H Ormsby of Waco in his report prepared for delivery to the association's 39th annual convention-"means in many instances that the demonstration,

noom. He wanted to try making it y bimself."

"Unlike some other sections of while you're asleep. With a tiny the cotton belt, there is a definite speaker on your pillow, the phono-limitation on what can be accoming a property or tape recording machine

"Some other way must be found for helping out farmers to solve Mr. and Mrs. Taylor moved to their cotton problems. It cannot be Austin from Orange, so their son done through price guarantees could attend the school for the alone. Reasonable production at blind. He is now in the fourth reasonably prices seems to hold grade and a top student. His ambi- out the best promise under present use in their night homework.

Burns and another blind boy, heightened today as first general nusband so he'd eat salads. So

before the speech by New Mexico's salads were. U. S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson. "They keep up with the regular Programmed before the Ormsby her husband said he thought he'd run of cub activities and ask no speech were an address of welcome by Houston's Mayor Oscar Burn's takes plano lessons, has Holcombe and a response by K. N. Clapp of Lubbock.

### Australia Worries About Radio English

ROME. UP - Italian police have uncovered and confiscated enough arms in the last three years to equip a division. The startling figures were given by Giorgio Tupini, 27-year old Christian Democrat majority party deputy in opposing a Communist move to disarm police.

From 1946 through 1949, said Sig. Tupini, police have found and con-fiscated 80 cannon, 407 mortars, 12,000 machine and submachine guns, 52,000 rifles, and 100,000 hand

### Gary Woman Killed

CARTHAGE, March 10. W-Mrs Luther Smith, 45, of Gary was kill-ed last night when a Santa Fe switch engine smashed into her automobile on a crossing inside the Carthage city limits.

### Officer's Rites Held

BROWNSVILLE, March 10, UP-

MEXIA, March 10, (#) - Alta Mae Sterling, 19, died yesterday of injuries received Wednesday night in an automobile accident at Wor-

### **Birds Skip Vacations**

CHICAGO, bourne, marked his 101st birthday they have seen a number of birds deal with stray dogr which were with the observation he may now which usually go south in the win-molesting chickens. The Dellingers give up gardening. "I'm thinking ter. The reasons: the weather has say that their town is the smallest old and lary," he said to a reavailable.

ler. The reason. the deed has been incorporated municipality in the United States.

TOASTER

3rd At Main

# Sleep-Learning Poses Grim Threat For U.S. Husbands

AP Staff WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The men of this country, many of whom already are harassed and henpecked by their wives, now face a new and terrible martial threat.

Soon we may not be able even to sleep in peace.
This horrendous fact came out

"When he got out of bed for the returns are wholly inadequate to Troubly heard about first time after his accident, he maintain a decent standard of livididn't want to be led across the ing."

You've probably heard about sleep-learning by now, Some psychologists think you can learn can grind out lessons while you're snoozing.

It works too, the experts say. We'll get around to the sleeplearning demonstration in a moment, after a word from Richard C. Darnell, who sells tape recorders which he hopes people will buy to

"It's amazing what you can do Activity in the conference, begun with suggestions to a sleeping per-

"A wife was eager to get her every night while he was asleep. Ormsby's report was scheduled she kept telling him how good

> try a salad. He's been eating them ever since. Now a wife that would do this

> for a salad obviously will soon have other pet projects to work on. And what one wife will do, others will The idea will become commer

cialized, and wives will be buying phonograph records which will coo at their husbands at night, urging (A) better attendance at ballets and P-TA meetings, (B) a more generous attitude toward washing dishes and (C) more money for the missus. The possibilities are terrifying.

As for the sleep-learning demonstration, it was held in a front window on busy Connecticut Ave The sponsor: Educational services which peddles learn-a-foreign-lan guage phonograph records. Mary Jane Hayes, a nice bru-

nette item who also answers to the name of "Miss Washington," came in, went to the front window and climbed into bed.

Then while the phonograph muttered a word drill like "mister. . .

### Dellview Has Dearth

DELLVIEW, N. C. M - Dell- penitentiary. view is as free from municipal problems as any town you'll find. Cousins Are Killed

Deliview has a population of six. There are two houses. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger and their daughter, Gladys, live in one house. In the other live Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dellinger and their son, Robert, Mrs. J. H. Dellinger is mayor, and her sister-in-law is treasurer. A. T. Dellinger is chief of police.

The town this year will celebrate its 25th anniversary. The legislabirds skipped their southern vaca-tions this year. Members of the Chicago Ornithological Society say residents who wanted authority to

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DEEP IN STUDY-As curious Washingtonians peer through a downtown store window, Mary Jane Hayes feigns sleep while demonstrating a "sleep learning" gadget. A nice brunette item who also answers to "Miss Washington," Mary Jane listened to some basic French lessons from phonograph to small speaker on her pillow while photographers exploded flash bulbs for 30 minutes and the crowd outside grew bigger and bigger. Miss Washington said she hadn't learned much French which seemed probable under conditions. Oh, yes, she wore a strapless nightgown! (AP Wire-

monsieur" and ""good day. . .bon; jour," and while the crowd on the said they had enough pictures. here, photographers took pictures

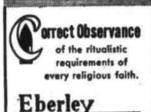
Miss Washington. This went on for 30 minutes.

### Soldier Innocent Of Holdup Slaying

AMARILLO, March 10. 47 - Donald Gene Young today was free to return to duty as a private at Fort Dix, N. J. He was found innocent yesterday of the holdup slaying of Charles Lee Freeman on Oct. 6,

Dwight Hoskins, 24, Amarillo was convicted of murder in Free-Of Municipal Worries man's death at a trial here last year and given 35 years in the

SAN ANTONIO, March 10, (#) Harvey Leon Kolodziej, 9, and Ben jamin Kolodzieg, 10, McCoy, Tex. ousins, were killed yesterday in highway accident near Poth.



FUNERAL HOME

AUTOMATIC

Whereupon the photographers

sidewalk wondered what goes on Miss W. said she hadn't learned any French, which seemed probable under the conditions, and a reporter said: "Frankly, I'd rather spend my

nights thinking about Miss Washington than about a French noun." Everybody laughed, except me. Just wasn't in the laughing mood couldn't get my mine off salads.





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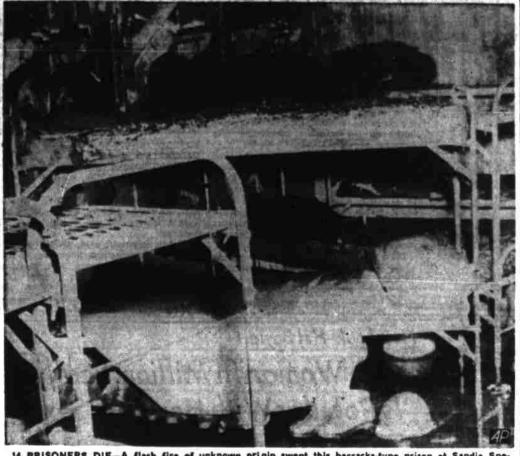
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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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Acheson Says U.S.

Ten Pages Today



14 PRISONERS DIE-A flash fire of unknown origin swept this barracks-type prison at Sandia Special Weapons Base, near Albuquerque, N. M., killing 14 trapped prisoners and critically injuring of four cellblocks, were members of the armed forces serving varying terms for various offenses.

### \$275,537 ALREADY RAISED

## **Local Church Passes Building** Fund Goal In Startling Rally

million dollars in a remarkable of the building campaign. rallying to a building program.

In less than two weeks of solicitation, a total of \$275,537 had been raised and pledged-111 per cent of the original objective-and the campaign was not complete.

"This appeal," said Cecil Me-Donald, general chairman, will not end until every member has been given an opportunity to share in it." It was estimated that there were

outstanding some 50 prospects who had not been reached because of illness, change of address, absence from town and other reasons, A final report meeting is scheduled Monday in hopes these will have

News of the amazing victorywhich had been based upon an active prayer covenant within the -was broken Thursday evening at a meeting of workers.

Of the total, the big gifts divi-

cial gifts unit, directed by K.

per cent. Other members, reached through 122 per cent of the division's quota. The breakdown on this divi-sion showed that the A unit, head-ed by Mrs. G. T. Hall had raised \$16,383 (109 per cent); B unit, head-the exception of the gymnasium ed by W. C. Carr, \$17,056 (112 per

Lorin McDowell, is taking steps to expedite the work which will pro-vide a new sanctuary, convert the existing building into an educa- ty, N. J.

Heading the drive has been Cecil D. McDonald, general chairman, actual- and Dr. G. H. Wood, building fund committee chairman. Actual- but school will resume the mornity, the effort consumed less than two weeks. A general loyalty dinner was held Feb. 23, and first solicitation started on Feb. 26. But To save more than \$900 in in- beek of that lay a season of prevent.

WHY NOT JOIN PARADE?

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day had underwritten a quarter groups); signed prayer covenants, pledges on a weekly or monthly

Numericially, most of the gifts

basis. The church has had the as- the were made on a three-year basis paign.

### City School Trustees **Advertise Bond Bids**

plant, have been advertised for March 23.

Members of the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees Thursday evening set this date after making official canvass of returns. Time for opening bids

resentatives from various bonding companies, most of them willing to have closed trades Thursday. sion, headed by H. G. Keaton, ac- The board, however, elected to adcounted for \$148,020 or more than vertise for bids so all concerns touch with Coleman. 101 per cent of its quota. The spe-might have an opportunity cial sifts unit. directed by K. H. Results were unchange

the unofficial announcement. The board declared that 1,378 had voted McGibbon, raised \$72,632 or 126 Other members, reached through for the bonds and 33 against in workers headed by Mrs. W. D. Tuesday balloting. Total vote had McDonald, had raised \$54.885. or 1,434. Twenty-three ballots had been

the exception of the gymnasium and exact location of the buildings cent); C unit, headed by B. M. on the site, plans and specifications Keese, \$21,446 (143 per cent). The are complete.

ercentages are approximate. In other actions, the board call- 14 steel circular storage tanks at In all, there were 182 persons ed the annual trustee election for 1st and Lancaster streets. Founda-

involved in the campaign, and April 1.

April 1.

W. C. Blankenship was named as active solicitors for the building as census trustee for the district.

Appeal.

Now, with success assured, the building committee, headed by each possible to be superintendent also that the building committee, headed by each possible to be superintendent also that 258,168 bushels, E. T. Tucker indicated. They are being constituted. due this weekend, said Supt. Blankenship. The superintendent also
gave a report on the national conference of school administrators
which met recently in Atlantic City, N. J.

Sim next week.

Capacity of the 14 units will total 258,168 bushels, E. T. Tucker
indicated. They are being constructed on Tap property at the north
ed, of Lancaster street.

Plans designate street.

Plans designate street.

additorium with more educational close of school were announced. A Six others are 15 feet in diameter, and utility space. The committee holiday will be observed March 17 while two have diameters of 21 Thursday evening to take ini-in order that teachers may at-feet. All are to be 48 feet high. action. Wheeler and Self. Big Spring.

back of that lay a season of prayer, terest, the board voted to pay pav-Starting in December, more than ing obligations in full as they be-

issue, to finance a new high school the cafeteria was breaking even

about 10 per cent. Carl Coleman, athlete director cents (including drink and dessert), was authoried to continue negowas set at 7:30 p. m. There were on hand five reptiations with the city, the YMCA and any individuals interested in helping or supporting a summer recreational program. Persons interested were asked to get

# **By Grain Firm Here**

cents (including drink and desert),

A \$100,000 construction project has been started here by the Tucker & McKinley Grain company.
The concern was issued a building permit Thursday for erecting In other actions, the board call- 14 steel circular storage tanks at

Dates affecting holidays and the age tanks as 32 feet in diameter

### Negro Girl Pair Sought In Theft Of Purse, \$500

Good Neighbor Contest

Entries Being Received

First entries have been received in the nomination contest for "My Favorite Good Neighbor."

This letter-writing event is one of the features of "Get Acquainted Wask" in Big Spring which opens March 19. Purpose is to select the outstanding personification of the Good Neighbor in Howard county, and for the best nominating letters, three prizes of \$12.30, \$7.50 and \$8 cash will be awarded. Just write, in 100 words or less, the completion to "My Favorite Good Neighbor Is (name of person) Because ...", Send your letter to Good Neighbor Editor, The Herald, are leave your entry at The Herald office.

Deadline on entries is 12 noon Monday, March 20. If you are a floward countian, and know a resident of the county who exemptifies to you the real Good Neighbor, please submit your letter in the confest. People everywhere will be interested in knowing the "best" Good Neighbors.

### Horse Meat Sent From Chicago, Says Official

Investigation Is Pressed By Federal, State Authorities

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago was indicated today as a center for investigation of horse meat shipments to Texas.

G. F. Reed, State Health Department agent, said in Dallas that shipments of horse meat - labeled as beef tenderloin - originated in

transportation company that handled the shipments to Dallas." said Reed, "brought it from Chicago. I don't know that the slaughtering took place in Chicago, but Chicago was the place the ship ments originated."

Federal and local authorities also are pressing investigations.

It previously had been announced Kansas City meat commission firm had arranged the shipments to Dallas through a Dallas food broker. On arrival in Dallas, the meat was turned over to a Dallas meat packing firm and later some of it was distributed to Houston and

This week in Dallas, 5,600 pounds of horse meat, labeled as beef tenderloin, was seized. In Fort Worth 2,600 pounds were confiscated and in Houston, 1,911.

Agents checking into the horse meat affair established that Hous- new hydrogen bomb program. ton consumers had eaten more than 3,000 pounds of horse meat and in Fort Worth and Dallas, also, horse meat had been sold for public con-

The operator of the Kansas City commission firm said he bought meat from a Chicago broker sistance of Paul R. Sheahan of and was under the impression it was fine Canadian beef.

The Dallas food broker and meat packer said they had paid beef tenderloin prices for the meat and had no inkling it was horse meat.

## \$1 Billion Tax Hike Abandoned

WASHINGTON, March 10. UM since prices were increased to 35 Democratic tax law writers today apparently abandoned any idea of \$1 billion net increase in taxes, as Instead, it looks as though they may approve a tax bill:

Slashing excise levies by about \$1 billion, Mr. Truman has proposed that such a cut be held to

2. Picking up about \$1 billion by increased collections in other directions. The President proposed that a \$655 million excise cut be offset—and that an additional \$1 bil-lion be collected—through plugging of tax law loopholes and by new levies on big corporations, inheritances and large gifts.

The new tax bill is not expected to make any changes in individual ncome tax rates.

Mr. Truman has given advance warning that he will veto any tax bill that cuts excises without pick. Price Of Milk Here bill that cuts excises without picking up the lost revenue elsewhere It appears now that House Demo crats may try to cover the excise loss, and forget about picking up

# **Anderson Asks New**

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson told the Texas Cotton Assn. today "we had better think about setting up a new trading corporation to handle export sales on a barter basis."

The New Mexico sepator said in his speech prepared for the association, annual results of the second setting and the second setting out that mink producers in turn will be paid less, a company statement said "while we are happy that the consumer can enjoy a reduction in milk cost, we regret that this added burden

cistion's annual convention, "let us has been added to our already hard remember that this vehicle would pressed milk producers." take us safely past the rocks and The statement said: "This price late milk, one cent a quart; whip-shoals of soft currencies, sterling reduction has come at a most in-ping cream, one cent a half-pint: opportune time for our local pro- cream, six cents a pint. areas, and dollar shortages.

# Must Stop Russia 'Total Diplomacy' War Cry Sounded

cry — "total diplomacy" — was raised for Americans today by Secretary of State Acheson.

Its meaning: An all-out effort, short of shooting, to curb

Declaring that the nation must do far more than it is now doing to halt Soviet plans for "world domination," "We clearly are not focusing our resources in the win-

## Hiring of H-Bomb Savants Worries Congress, AEC

WASHINGTON, March 10. UP-Lining up the needed scientists, particularly foreigners, apparently is one of the big worries in the The problem may involve such is-

1. Setting up safeguards against another Fuchs spy case.

2. Deciding whether the H-bomb effort shall be partial or full-scale, 3. Draining scientists from uni-

versities and industry to an extent that might cripple the training of the physicists of the future.

4. Making another deal with Brit-

6. Opposition of some scientists to going ahead with the super H-

Word is geiting around that there is deep concern in the Senate- do is to enable other countries to

something like this; the United States had to draw heavily on men who came from at present." overseas, men like Budapest-born Dr. Edward Teller and Rome-born

drawn up a list of the necessary from present levels. talent which includes only two na-Critchfield of the University of Min-

ed today by Banner Dairies.

quart; chocolate milk, one cent a

**Banner Dairies Cuts** 

milk in Big Spring were announc- with a milk surplus which has re-

The reductions were as follows: has been forced to meet competi-

regular and homogenized milk, one tively prices of interests in other

quart; double cream, one cent a of milk brought on partly by an

half-pint and single cream seven and one-half cents a quart. The new prices apply to bottle milk. Pointing out that milk producers in true will be and a forced reduction in prices."

The statement said: "This price late milk, one cent a quart; whip-

What's needed, he said, is a single-minded, "voluntary" campaign by all elements of the nation-Congress, the executive departments of the government, and the people. He mentioned particularly such institutions as business, agriculture, the press and the radio.

Acheson sketched this new outline of national support for United

ning of that struggle.'

States foreign policy three weeks ago, in an informal White House talk before leaders in the advertising field.

Officials said the talk was kept secret, in the expectation Acheson might use the same ideas in a materialize a reconstructed version of his speech was made public last In it, he declared that the Unit-

ed States must follow two closely related lines of foreign policy.

The first, he said, is "to meet wherever possible all thrusts of the Soviet Union"—as has been done in Greece and Turkey. The second policy line, he said,

'must be to create those economic political, social and psychological conditions that strengthen and create confidence in the democratic way of life." In this connection, he cited the

European recovery program and American aid in bringing independ-

"One of the things that we must House Atomic Committee and the buy with their own products the Atomic Energy Commission be-raw materials that they need to cause of conditions shaping up feed and clothe and employ their own people. This means that we In developing the atomic bomb, must buy their goods and their services to a greater extent than

to what the level of our trade with Dr. Enrico Fermi, both of the University of Chicago.

One authority is reported to have

"We must take that kind of active Americans, Dr. Charles L. tion even though it requires adjust- Labor Government squeaked past

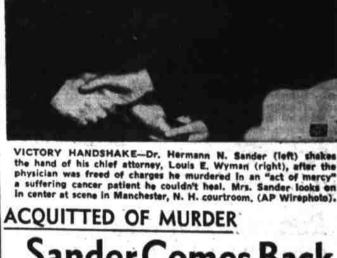
duced their income. Now Banner

er. First he is faced with a surplus

Milk price reductions also were

announced for this area Friday by the Borden company. That con-

following price cuts:
All milk, one cent a quart: but-



the hand of his chief attorney, Louis E. Wyman (right), after the physician was freed of charges he murdered in an "act of mercy" a suffering cancer patient he couldn't heal. Mrs. Sander looks en

## Sander Comes Back To Loyal Patients

CANDIA, N. H., March 10. UP. Dr. Hermann N. Sander quickly acquitted of a murder charge in the "mercy" death of a cancer petient, came home today to the peoplewhoswear by him.

Dr. Sander and his wife returned to their big white colonial farm-

house this morning to settle down to thequiet family life they had enjoyed with their three daughters before the trial The Sander family posed for news

# "It is a matter of judgment as Afflee Regime

LONDON, March 10, UB-Britain's ments here at home—and it will require some adjustments. Make no last night. But the uneasy laborites the advice of Atty. Louis C. Wy face fresh trouble in another crucial vote Monday.

By a 14-vote margin, 31 to 296, Prime Minister Attlee's Socialists patients delinquent in their bills had beat back a conservation motion paid them since the trial started. aimed against the impending nationalization of the iron and steel "And of course some denated to industry, A defeat would have fore- the fund being raised for the doced the government to resign only two weeks after it won a second term in a close general election.

Still ahead of the governmentwhose overall majority in the cent a quart and three cents a sections of the state. This works House of Commons was cut yester-half-gallon; buttermilk, once cent a double hardship on the producday to only six seats-by a delayed election—is a vote Monday on another Conservative motion. This to suggest housing program im-provements in the speech it prepared for King George to deliver at Parliament's opening last Monday.

Like the nationalization censure

photographers a real family type picture in front of the red-brick fireplace in their hilltop home, And the photographers themselves got out of the house hatless despite the intense cold to pose with them Dr. Sander gave no interviews on

sel at the trial. A fairly busy spot was Dr. Sand

Maciolek, his secretary, said many

She said many patients had called, too, in an attempt to learn when the doctor would be back in his office.

The 41-year-old country docts too ka "night off" after a Hillsbor

With his pretty, smiling wife on deplores the government's failure his arm, he pushed his way through a cheering crowd outside the county court in Manchester, 12 miles from here, shortly before 5 o'clock.
They stepped into an automobile
and were whisked into brief se-

Like the nationalization censure clusion. But the word got aroun voted down yesterday, the housing the Sanders will be home today. motion proposes an amendment to the King's address. The government has said any such amendment is an issue of confidence. Labor leaders said that if beaten, they would resign and call a new election.

Louis E. Wyman, 71-year-old defense counsel, after embracing Dr. Sander in a touching courtroom scene, declared that he felt "the evidence in the case justified the verdict." It was his first murder case in half a century of practise.

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