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Eight Pages Today



WHERE REVOLUTION RAGED - This is a late 1947 airview of the business district of Bogota, Colombia, the scene of a bloody revolution now quelled. The city is situated on a 8,663 feet elevation on the western slope of a mountain range (background). The city has a population of 395,300 and has been called the "Athens of South America." (AP Wirephoto).

#### **RED AGENTS ARRESTED**

# Colombia Breaks Diplomatic Relations With Russians

Colombia has broken diplomatic. The broadcast announced that had blasted the spire off Santa relations with Soviet Russia, the the inter-American conference Barbara church. government radio said today, fol- will resume in Bogota "so that The whole country was under lowing the arrest of two Russian communism could not triumph martial law and a state of seige and the others, is Assistant U. S. agents in connection with the rev- over Colombia and the rest of the imposed by the new coaliation Attorney William Hitz. He won a olution which devastated down- nations of the hemisphere." Pos- cabinet. town Bogota, killed more than 300 sible joint action against commu-Colombians and forced a revision nism by the American nations is Mariano Ospina Perez' mainly who now is awaiting a deportation

The government declared a discussion in the sessions.

took the same ac- since Friday night.

Communist

Strike Falls

Short In Italy

in Italy this morning.

in the south.

near Lecce yesterday.

ported this morning.

Two Men Attack

**Wasson Ranch Hand** 

ing the attack, officers said.

"Communist insurrection" had The government declared the Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, Liberal this country. brought about the mob fury which revoluntionary effort was ended leader.

tion that had been ordered last They saw a city wrecked as if Barranquilla, Cartagena, Medelin an air raid. Public buildings, lin and Cali were among cities The official Bogota radio said Roman Catholic churches and outside Bogota reported to have 15 foreign agents in all had been stores had been burned and looted. suffered from rioting.

Army troops, firing at snipers, tions.

Department said the Bogotans at ment was formed Saturday and mittee's chief investigator. In calling home their dip-dawn today began coming out of took office yesterday. The govern- The maximum penalty upon concomatic representatives to Russia, their homes in numbers unequaled ment claimed last night to have viction is a year in jail and a

control.

### **REDS HAVE** A-BOMB SECRET .WASHINGTON, April 12- P-

Defense Secretary Forrestal told Congress today that Russia knows how to make the atomic bomb but is not yet able

## wide, Communist-called, one-hour Britishers View First reports, however, indicated the work stoppage fell far Roosevelt Statue

short of achieving the general LONDON, April 12. (P-Britain's paralysis predicted by its instigators, the Communist-led General memorial to President Roosevelt drowned. There were two suicides Confederation of Labor (CGIL), was unveiled by his widow and and a woman was killed by a The strike was called to protest dedicated by King George VI to- train as she walked home from

leaders over the past two years. Roosevelt's death. The pro-Communist newpaper While thousands watched, Mrs. Il Paese reported, meantime, that Franklin D. Roosevelt pulled a new pre-election violence has been silver cord to disclose a 10-foot Sunday about 9:45 a.m. at Loraine, partment's public announcement bronze statue of the late Presi- near Colorado City in West Texas, that allotments of lard for shipinstigated by the "Fascist terror"

Dispatches to the paper said two cloak thrown back. On lookers fell instantly. They were Aurelio Sal- The leaks resulted in the price of persons were killed and 22 injured silent. when a bomb was tossed into the Then the King stepped forward Alvarez, 25. El Paso; Francisco a pound on the commodity ex-

Popular Front rally at Lizanello and royal marines to lay a Echavarria, 22, Loraine. wreath at the foot of the statue, ure of Memorial Gardens in front of the United States Embassy, in Tom Idell, who is employed at

## the Wasson Ranch, was released

from a local hospital after treatment of injuries received when he Roy Hudspeth Dies was attacked at the ranch by two SAN ANGELO, April 12. (P-

swank Grosvenor Square,

# Four Killed

in Texas over the week end.

An automobile - train collision claimed four victims. Five persons died in traffic mishaps, two field accident.

The train-car smashup occurred dana, 16, Loraine; Ascencio T. lard rising as much as eight cents midst of a Communist-dominated past honor guards of American Melendez, 21, Loraine, and Pedro changes.

> under the simple inscript-ion, "Franklin Delano Roosevelt." and Pacific passenger train Al-The sculpture is the central fig-varez, Melendez and Echavarria were members of a T. & P. extra gang laying track in the Loraine vicinity. Saldana, son of the gang foreman, M. D. Saldana, was a Loraine High School student.

.Three-year-old Shirley Ann Pur-

men, the sheriff's department re- Roy Hudspeth, rancher, banker, year died in a hospital in San philanthropist and leader in wool Angelo Sunday shortly after she bery resulted in the loss of approx-Idell suffered head injuries dur- and mohair associations, died here was found in the street in front

## DING DONG GOP BATTLE

# Nebraska Race Still Clouded

dong battle that may bring vic- going to win. tory to any one of three candidates was forecast today in Nebraska's seven GOP presidential possibili- declared.

for-all contest for the voters' favor. in this primary."

hand the victory which later came state's GOP voters. to him in Wisconsin, the former He described his proposals as tor Martin are listed on tomorrow's

closing of the polls, I believe we al government."

in this primary.

OMAHA, April 12, &-A ding- is "very confident" the Ohioan is three-day trek up and down Neb-

"It will be a close, hard fight,

Part of this stuff was the open members. From the worried camps of Gov. support of Butler's Republican or- Of those who replied, the great-Thomas E. Dewey of New York, ganization in Nebraska. Most poli- est number, 24, thought Dewey Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and ticians thought that the extent of would stand the best chance of be-Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota Taft's showing would depend in ing elected if he won the top nomcame cautious claims of success great measure on how well this ination. in the 1948 campaign's first free- organization delivers in the state's

windup speech tonight, was even paign for the nomination from be- Speaker Joseph Martin 13, Taft 13, more careful than his leading op- ing switched off the main track, Stassen 9, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenponents in predicting the outcome. said he is confident the program hower 6, Senator Edward Martin reported. In sharp contrast to the confident he outlined in 13 Nebraska speech- of Pennsylvania 1 and Gov. Earl way in which he forecast before- es will win the support of the Warren of California 1.

Minnesota governor told his back- those which will "win the peace primary ballot here. and restore integrity and admin-

will win first place in a close race Dewey, back at his desk in Al- Dewey. Others in order were: west city limits at 6:40 p. m. Sun- a fugitive from justice. bany today, was credited with hav- Speaker Martin 18, MacArthur 12, day. Driver of the car which re- The reason is that, while the ing sound from the auditorium. entire program is lost, the cast is Saufley said details were vague ing lifted himself into the behalf of Taft, told a reporter he bracket of contenders with his Warren 5.

raska byways. The New York governor got a boost in spirits-if not in ballots Washington of Republican House

The others, in order, were Senator Arthur Vandenberg, 19, Gen. Stassen, returning here for a Dewey, fighting to keep his cam- Douglas MacAruthur 18, House

All except Eisenhower and Sena-

Answering the question as to

# First Of Ten Film Writers Faces Trial

#### Lawson Called **Up For Contempt** Of Congress

WASHINGTON, April 12. AP) - The government today called the first of ten topflight Hollywood movie figures to trial today on a con-

tempt of Congress charge. He is Screen Writer John Howard Lawson, who with the other nine was indicted for refusing to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities if they were, or ever had been, Communist Party members.

All contended at the committee's communism - in - Hollywood hearings last fall that the congressional body lacked any constitutional right to inquire into their political

Lawson, former president of the Screen Writers Guild, wrote the script for such pictures as "Blockade" and "Action in the North

His chief lawyer, Robert W. Kenny, former California attorney general, planned to renew at the outset of today's trial an appeal for transfer of the trials elsewhere. Kenny contends the House committee, headed by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), has "intimidated" most people in the nation's capital through its investiga-

But the courts here refused a similar plea by Kenny before. The prosecutor against Lawson

contempt of Congress conviction The revolt against President last year against Gerhard Eisler, one of the problems slated for conservative government grew out hearing on testimony that he was of the fatal shooting Friday of the No. 1 Communist leader in his country.

Hitz said his plan was to call Up Palestine

ruled Bogota and other large Col- and that it controlled the situation A new Conservative-Liberal cab- only two witnesses against Lawombian cities for two days and today. As in confirmation, a dis- inet headed by Liberal Darrio son: Committee Charman Thomas disrupted the inter-American con- patch filed through the U. S. State Echandia as minister of govern- and Robert E. Stripling, the com-

Palestine.

United Nations Security Council

delegates were called to meet this

office to talk things over.

# Food Buying Leak Probed

WASHINGTON, April 12. (Pfore a House committee today inbuying information.

(R-Minn), chairman of the special prevented agreement on a cease- Lufkin 69. committee, also summoned Agri- fire arrangement. At least 15 persons died violently culture and Commerce Department officials to testify.

The names of witnesses were not

disclosed in advance. Andresen told newsmen he has to lay down the terms of a truce. Dallas reported 96 degrees. a "pretty good idea" who caused Everyone was expected to attend which tied the previous record for the leak which assertedly led to the closed, informal meeting, ex- April, which was set April 18, fat profits by some commodity cept Andrei Gromyko of Russia. 1925.

market speculators. Agriculture Department officials the slayings of 35 Sicilian labor day—the third anniversary of church. One man died in an oil acknowledged at an earlier hearing that highly confidential information slipped out last September. nearly a week ahead of the dedent, standing bareheaded, his killing four Latin-American youths ment overseas would be doubled

> Department officials said, how-The car in which the victims ever, that an investigation failed

One burglary and an armed robimately \$206 and a small safe over the weekend in the city, officers reported this morning.

The safe, containing money estimated at \$200 was taken from the than \$75,000. The locals involved American Bus terminal in the are those here, at La Plata, Md. Crawford hotel building. Officers and at Quantico, Va. said they believed the burglary occurred between 3 a. m. and 7 a. m. Sunday, and that entry was gained year's grand jury investigation through a small window.

J. H. Hogue, who operates a grocery store at 1502 West Third in downtown Washington, (b) buy street reported to officers that an armed man took \$6 from him at pagne, (c) pay for lavish improve-Republican voting tomorrow on but Taft has the stuff to win," he where they count—from a poll in his place of business Saturday ments to the union men's private night, at the same time overlooking approximately \$150 in another part of the cash register.

### Police Probing Traffic Mishaps

Two traffic mishaps were in-C .E. Shipley was released from

for minor injuries received in an on boats carrying war supplies to music for listeners. early Sunday morning.

top Etassen 11, Vandenberg 10 and mained at the scene was not identi- man who died aboard the mer- From that point, it vanished. fied by officers.

## DAMAGE NOT KNOWN

FIREMEN FROM TWO NATIONS FIGHT BLAZE - Firemen from the American (left) and Mexican

sides of the border in Nogales, Ariz., battle a fire which destroyed a liquor warehouse and curio store

in the heart of the nightclub district of Nogales, Sonora. The fence running down the center of the

Lewis Wins Fight

Over Pension Plan

# Gainesville Pounded By Rainstorm, Hail

United States stepped up today its

picture separates the two nations. (AP Wirephoto).

A blinding rainstorm, accompanied by hail described as the size determined drive for a truce in of marbles fell at mid-morning today at Gainesville as thundershowers accurred in some parts of Texas. Extent of the hall damage at Gainesville was not known im-

mediately. The Panhandle and South Plains received some relief from yestermorning in the U. S. delegation day's high temperatures with Pampa recording a low of 39 degrees

this morning. Amarillo registered The council members have just 41, Lubbock 56 and El Paso 58. Former government officials now about given up hope of persuading The cool front was expected to in private industry were called be- the Arab Higher Committee of move slowly into Central Texas vestigating a "leak" of secret food Palestine and the Jewish Agency today. Other low temperatures this for Palestine to back down from morning included San Antonio 69, Rep. August H. Andresen the conditions which so far have Brownsville 74, Houston 73 and

Yesterday, the mercury went Confronted by this continuing above the 100 mark in the state. disagreement, the council mem- Crystal City reported a maximum bers were represented as feeling of 102 degrees and Laredo an it is time for the Security Council even 100.

Attorney General Leo Rover told

a reporter, "a number of people

know if this is true. But we are

Union Heads Face

WASHINGTON, April 12. P-, swered Kelly's general description,

With one defendant mysteriously the service serial number taken

missing, the government ordered from the dead man's body was

'Racket' Charges

a group of labor union figures to not Kelly's.

trial today in a four-year-old rack-

Joseph V. Moreschi, internation-

riers' Union, his son and two other

national officers of the 400,000-

member union are among those

The ten defendants, including

one woman, are accused of help-

ing to loot the war-swollen treas-

uries of three union locals of more

An indictment returned against

the group in 1944 after a full

said the money was used to: (a)

finance an elaborate night club

large stocks of whiskey and cham-

homes, and (d) build workers'

for which the defendants kept.

# Irvin D. Wise, 72, long-time resi- one." dent of Howard county, died at 2

fered from an heart ailment. Mr. Wise had been engaged as a stock farmer in Howard county for the past 42 years.

Monday at the Eberley chapel with The 10 cents goes to the fund. the Rev. C. A. Long, First Methodist pastor, officiating Burial was to be in the city cemetery.

Survivors include five sisters, May 28, 1946. Mrs. H. B. Cyrrie, Jackson, Miss., Mrs. T. M. Herren, Stanton, Mrs. M. A. Sims, Vicksburg, Miss., Mrs. E. C. Howard and Bessie Wise, Big Spring; three brothers, W. H. Wise and Lester Wise, Big Spring, and C. C. Wise, Stanton-Pallbearers were to be Dave

Christian, Ed Martin, J. L. Baugh, Hiram Reed, Ernest Wallace and Hoyle Nix.

#### Japanese Looking "Since then," Special Assistant For Good Crops

alive here in Washington. We don't crop since the ccupation. A mild winter, early spring and not conceding yet that he is dead." additional fertilizer point to a fair-In any event, Kelly's absence ly substantial increase. Officials precludes any verdict against him say, however, it still will be far

#### at the present trial. far from enough food. BERGEN BLANKED OUT

# Radio Shows Have Wire Trouble Rash

The indictment pictured Larry run." Kelly, colorful head of the union's

tion. Then he disappeared. After didn't hear them.

weekend, but only one injury was pressed an extensive search for phone line relay connections was the Elmo Roper program, a the orders of the UN assembly. turned the \$25,000 show into just public opinion poll analysis. The It found that he had enlisted in another rehearsal for Bergen and first 25 seconds were lost on the 'Big Plane' Crashes a hospital after first aid treatment the merchant marine and worked his troupe and a half-hour of piano Columbia

Two vehicles, one of which left A grave marker in New Guinea miles east of here. NBC said its where the program originated. that the microphones were carry- said in New York that when an paper editor, said.

last night was just a "dummy tected against such an eventuality, the case again in view of the Line trouble also briefly blacked Prague government's refusal to Comedian Edgar Bergen put the out the Jack Benny program. Ben- talk about it. District of Columbia area council, usual impudent words in Charlie's ny was off the air for two and one-

mouth and the quips came out all half minutes when trouble devel- setting up another commission Kelly testified briefly at the right but a nationwide National oped between Palm Spring, Calif., which would meet the fate of the start of the grand jury investiga- Broadcasting Company audience where the program originated, and Balkans and Korean commissions, Hollywood.

Broadcasting tem network yesterday afternoon chant ship Clarence Darrow and NBC is checking to determine bate to the sponsor.

# Miners Given Word To Go Back To Work

#### Change In Age Limit Is Only **UMW** Concession

WASHINGTON, April 12, (AP)-John L. Lewis won \$100-a-month pensions at age 62 for his miners today and gave the striking coal diggers word to go back to

Lewis had asked the pensions at age 60, but accepted a proposal from Senator Bridges (R-NH) to out the figure two years higher. Ezra Van Horn, representing the mine operators in negotiations with Bridges and Lewis, opposed the plan but was out-voted.

With the agreement, Lewis telegraphed his miners: "Pensions granted. Agreement honored."

That was the word the striking miners were waiting for. They walked out four weeks ago on advice from Lewis that the mine owners had "dishonored" an agreement to provide welfare benefits. At Pittsburgh, a district leader of the United Mine Workers said return-to-work movement would

begin upon receipt of the telewill be going back to work, said William J. Hynes, president of the rich Uniontown coal and coke

producing area. Despite the settlement, the Justic Department wen ahead with a move to nall a contempt of court charge against Lewis.

It contends he is in contempt of court for failing to call off the strike as ordered April 3 by Federal Judge Matthew F. McGuire.

Apparently the statement was prepared before the meeting conindicating Lewis and Bridges were certain of the outcome when they met with Van

Bridges described the pension plan he advanced as a "tentative

He came into the case because a. m. Sunday in a hospital here last Saturday he accepted a post after a brief illness. He had suf- as "neutral" trustee of the miners welfare fund.

This fund, running into millions a year, was created by an agreement last year for 10 cents a ton Rites were to be said at 4 p. m. royalty on every ton of coal mined,

The plan calls for \$100 a month pensions for miners age 62 with 20 years service who retired after

LAKE SUCCESS, April 12. Refusal of the Czechoslovak government to debate charges against it raised a new question today for the Security Council. A formal council session was

set for this afternoon to receive al president of the AFL Hod Car- have told us they've seen Kelly looking forward to its best food to an invitation extended last week to take part in the discussion. The council is considering charges by Chile that Russia interfered in Czechoslovak affairs

and helped Communists there seize

the government in February. must decide what to do next. Vladimir Houdek, Csechoslovak envoy, notified Trygve Lie, UN secretary-general, late Saturday that his government would not appear before the council. His letter to Lie said the discussion of internal matters of Czechoslovakia in the Security Council is contrary to the basic principles of the UN

charter. Council members who had planned to call for a subcommit-HOLLYWOOD, April 12. April 12. Who will have to foot the \$25,000 tee to investigate the Chilean housing accommodations, the rents Charlie McCarthy's radio program bill but the sponsors are pro- charges said they would study

They said they did not favor both of which have been barred vestigated by city police over the the indictment the government An unexplained slip-up in tele- Another line trouble casualty by Slav states from earrying out

RICHMOND, Ky., April 12. (F)accident at 1500 West Third street the South Pacific. A little later he The program originated—or was because of difficulties on a line A "big plane" crashedin mountain was reported to have died at sea. supposed to-at Claremont, 25 to New York from New Orleans, country southwest of Beres, Kyearly today and two bodies were "If you follow through to the istrative competence to our nation- their personal choice for the nomi- the scene before officers arrived carries Kelly's name, but the Jus- program engineer checked cables Commenting on the Edgar Ber- brought to a Berea funeral home, nation, 29 picked Taft, 24 named were involved in a collision at the tice Department still lists him as from the stage to the jackbox and gen blackout, an NBC spokesman Shelton Saufley, Richmond news-

> but that searchers were re to be looking for other bodies.

One well-which brings to eight the number of producers on the lease - has just been completed and it shows every sign of being the strongest of the lot. On prolonged pumping it maintained static levels and only at more than 400 gallons per minute did it show any appreciable draw down. Recovery was quick (only 19 minutes) and complete. Thus, it appears it may be rated safely at 300 gallons per minute. For 24 hours a day, that would mean 432,000 gallons.

The city is planning to drill another test in the area soon. If it should develop as much as a 250-gallon producer, the outlook for the summer would be considerably enhanced.

This is important at any time, and particularly in a year when drouth conditions prevail. Currently, the city lakes have about a 300,000,000 recoverable reserve, which, with ample support from other sources, will meet a pretty heavy run for the summer. With enough water being produced in the Glasscock field to utilize the capacity of the line, the lake supplies can be stretched if needs be. It might be handy to develop some other sources along the line to Glasscock county to make sure that the capacity can be fed into the line at all-times if the demand warrants it.

Meanwhile, heavy rains or some dashing thundershowers on the watershed would provide visible reserves and the cheapest water that can be produced.

# Oleo Tax Repeal Fraught With Peril

Even though a majority of members of the House have signed a discharge petition which is scheduled to send the oleomargarine tax repeal measure to the House floor for a vote on April 26, passage of the bill is by no means assured.

There are many, many pitfalls yet ahead. The fact that Senate opposition may be stiffer than that in the House, because the pro-butter states support would count relatively for more; is not the worst hazard. That dubious honor rests with the committee system.

We already have seen how proper distribution of foes of a piece of legislation can block a bill, however meritorious, in committee by the example of the agriculture committee's negative vote on the oleo

The agriculture committee can keep its

hands folded now and the matter will come

up for a vote on April 26. On the other hand, it may report the bill, with some amendments, which might be unsavory. In such case the bill would go on to the House calendar, necessitating the Rules committee setting up a rule to provide consideration by the House. If so desired, its members could bottle the bill by refusing to report a resolution to report it. After 30 days, the House could vote a series of resolutions to make the committee set the bill up as special order and eventually to discharge it for a vote. All of this would take majorities and time, and at any point a slip could doom it to failure.

So although passage in the House is not altogether assured, it is to be hoped the agriculture committee will not resort to further chicanery. It's at least time for some honest hand-counting in both houses on the measure.

Texas Today—William C. Barnard

# Sports Editor Takes In The Opera

cigar chewing, sports editor for fanned himself with the program the Associated Press in Texas through the first act and made no social swim in Dallas last night. comment. As the second act be- "it's a pretty big chair." . fully dressed in a snappy tan gan, we took him backstage. He Harold wandered out the rear coat with brown pants.

las year. . . the night all the cigar when you go in. minks meet all the sables and Ratliff put the cigar in his pock-

"Maybe I should have worn my tux," Harold said comfortably, Herbert Graf, the stage manager. ing alley. I'd have been embar- whispered.

He found his seat in a bower of orchids. . . the funeral perfume stared straight ahead at the ears of the woman in front of him. . . tion. each ear toted a four-carat dia-

"Carries her own landing lights," Marold whispered. He looked at the program of

the opera - The Masked Ball by Verdi-and studied the story. "This is a lousy plot," he commented. "Only Disney could do

anything with corn like this."

"That's what I was afraid of,"

was chewing his cigar, and the of the stage, lighted his cigar It was opera opening night, the man at the stage door told him: and sauntered up to a couple of

Sure, Harold was there. There noted a fellow who sat near the a bowling alley where he was stand before him, giving directions covering an international women's to the electricians while the orchestra played out front. .

"What's he doing?" Ratliff asked one?" "He watches the score and keeps one off.

"Oh, I get it," Ratliff roared "He's the scorekeeper." Screams of "Quiet! quiet!" came wafted to his nostrils. . and he from all sides and Harold for a moment was the center of atten-

He walked over to a performer in a red soldier's uniform.

"What kind of voice do have, Buddy?" Harold asked interestedly. "I don't sing much," said the

"You're in the Metropolitan,

aren't you?"
"No," the fellow replied. "I'm We told him that Met singers a Dallas bank clerk, I came out wouldn't need microphones and here tonight to take tickets at the door and they put me in this uniform because they need someone in the second act to walk out on I want to see it."

Harold V. Ratliff, hard-writing. | The performance began. Harold the stage and carry off a chair." "Are you nervous?"

"Well," the bank clerk said,

biggest culture night of the Dal- "If you value your life, hide that women in hoopskirts, members of the Met chorus. One was Maria Avellis, native talk about the ermines. Diamond et. Singers look businesslike and of Berlin, and the other was Olga a little bored in the wings. Harold Shalit, once of London. "Are those false eyelashes you're

on a dare. We picked him up at lighting switches with music on a wearing?" Harold asked Miss Avel-"Yes," she said, picking off one

of the eyelashes, "do you want

wearing a darned tux at a bowl- the electricians in line," Graf sided." Miss Avellis quickly replaced the eyelash. "This opera is about Sweden and they're singing in Italian in front of an American audience,"

> Harold said. "Why don't they sing English?" "You wouldn't understand it any way."

"Are you tempermental people? Harold asked. "No," said Miss Shalit. normal people with voices."

Ratliff learned that Miss Avellis had never seen a football game. She learned that he had seen a soccer game. Harold said he liked the

act, "especially those fine tumes. "When they make a movie of that,

After it was over, he said:

True Stories Of West Texas-N. H. Kincaid

# Story Of Grave On Old Boot Hill

Twelve miles northwest from Lumpkins. And this story begins Hamlin in Jones county, and just early in Feb., 1877, when news of Thief, Not So Smart, south of the northern boundary Indian trouble reached the scatfence where the old T-Diamond tered buffalo hunters out on locais a lonely, grass-covered grave tion. By the last of the month joins the W. P. Moore ranch, there yard. It is the "boot hill" of old some 300 of them had gathered Rath City. Only one grave was at Charley Rath's little village for smart a man thinks he is, he is ever marked, but for years it bore a council of war against Black this crude legend: "Thos Lump- Horse and his braves. Some of kins, Apr. 27-77."

present pasture road, and if one when Quanah Parker led his Coshould care to kick about it in the manches from the Ft. Sill reservagrass he would discover that it tion; and they did not intend to be had once been an old wagon trail. caught flat footed again. Yet one Some 600 feet down this trail and of their number, Marshall Soule, buried among the grass roots, had already been killed. might be found another grave yard -that of broken bottles and crum- to choose the time and place?" bled adobe walls. It is the remains demanded Pat Garrett, who later of: a little buffalo hunter's town that used-to-be. But there is a story back of that

lonely grave of young Tommy him out of his lair."

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

(pro-pish us) ADA

ATTENDED BY FAVORABLE

DISPOSED; FAVORABLE

MICKEL BACH

CIRCUMSTANCES; KINDLY

BETTER WATCH

YOUR STEP

HOMER-THEY

YEAR IS A

GOOD TIME FOR GIRLS TO CATCH

HUSBANDS,

these buffalo men had been at To the east of this grave is the Adobe Walls three years before

"Why leave it to Black Horse

became sheriff of Lincoln County, N. M., and killed Billy the Kid. "Let's do the choosing and flush, "You are right!" declared Hank

Campbell, an old Indian fighter from northern Kansas. An expedition was decided on

and 45 men, under the leadership of Campbell, volunteered to go. The men carried their Sharps buffalo guns and pulled wagons loaded with 250 pounds of ammunition for each man, besides bar lead, powder, primers and reloading outfits.

But here friction developed. It near Cannes, France, is a brilliant seems that Tommy Lumpkins, who proved quite handy with his tongue, Opera Co. Both opposed the entire plan-much to American and the disgust of Murphy, another buf-

Feeling did not subside between plauded the vothe two men, who chose to remain cal acrobatics of in Rath City; and it came to a her bell-like head during a poker game a few voice. She first days after the expedition left. studied piano Murphy proved the quicker on the but discovered

Spotter Jack, a government scout and after her buried young Tommy Lumpkins marriage to Auand carved out the headpiece from gust Mestritz, a slab of white pine that had been wealthy Dutchpart of an ammunition box. Thus man, she conhis purpose-that of forcing the centrated on its cultivation. She Indians to accept the reservation made her operatic debut at Muland desist from being a menace house. France, in 1928, sang in the in West Texas. And it was the French provinces and came to the grave of young Lumpkins that Metropolitan in 1931. She is now established the "boot hill" of Rath married to orchestra conductor An-

Turns Himself In

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)-Indianapolis police say not matter how bound to make a mistake when he

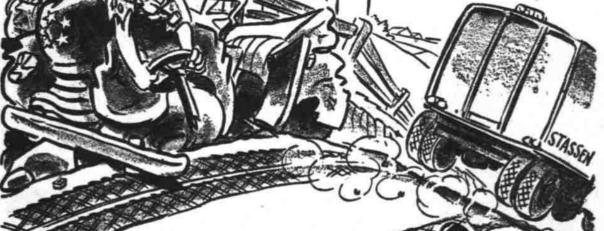
Walden. Walden was held up by a labor and monopoly. But they will gunman who took \$90.

But the victim asked for his wallet back, after the robber got through rifling it. The bandit obliged and the men parted. Then Walden looked at the wallet, to discover that the robber had given him his own by mistake.

The wallet was turned over to police and the thief, whose name and picture were in it, was ar-

coloratura of the Metropolitan

foreign audiences have apshe had a voice



"HEY, MAC - WHICH WAY TO NEBRASKA?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# Truman Hasn't Realized His Power

from the hip.

in office, Drew Pearson hands him the brass ring, good for one free ride-and in this case a rough one-on the Washington Merry-Go-Round.)

WASHINGTON .- A few months the summer bungalow of the widow United Nations on Palestine after their meeting—a bawling out which Morris at Reelsfoot Lake, Tenn. weeks of careful debate. "Put it back or take the other Newspapermen in the party asked | Even after three years of hold- expert, White House military aide keep the bomb's know-how a seically replied that we would.

> ing for telephones. Mr. Truman looked around at

George Allen. "What did they want to leave for?" he asked. "There's still plen-

ty of liquor." Harry Truman did not seem to realize that his words as president more than his words as Harry Tru-

man, the senator. Three years have now passed since the fateful afternoon when the United States, and even today to participate in the Kuomintang he still does not seem to realize government. that his words and actions reverberate around the world. As Jimmie Byrnes describes it, he still shoots from the hip, he still makes snap decisions that influence the fate of millions. He still seems unconcerned that our jerky, up-and-downhill, somersault policies would make it difficult for our friendliest allies to remain our allies-except

that we have too much money to lend. They never know what we're going to stand for day after next. SIZING UP TRUMAN When historians chronicle story of Harry Truman, they will probably evaluate him as honest, sincere, courageous, stubbornly right about such domestic policies

They cite the case of William as price control, taxes, civil rights, also accuse him of putting personal loyalty ahead of national welfare. They will find that his temper frequently proved his undoing, that he was hotheaded, unbalanced in times of crisis, and so frequently flew off-the-handle on vital decisions that the American people fi-

> nally lost confidence-Bob Hannegan, in the days when made a mistake, but he was man The trouble is that no president can afford to make many mistakes. SHOOTING FROM HIP

Jimmie Byrnes, when secretary of state, was always careful to warn Truman, when he had to decide on an international matter, view-then and since. But they not to make up his mind until were not members of the United

(Ed. not-On the anniversary sides. Byrnes knew that if he want- president who laid down a nationof President Truman's third year ed to, he could get any decision he al policy of aid to Russia. Naturalwished merely by presenting one ly, the gentlemen in the Kremlin side first. For one of Truman's read the newspapers. Naturally algreatest weaknesses is shooting so, when Stalin sat down with the

That's why Secretary of Defense at Potsdam, this remark was not after FDR's death catapulted Har- Forrestal, in a few brief minutes forgotten. ry Truman into the most import- of pleasant conversation, was able ant elective office in the world, he to reverse a decision made by the sized by the bawling out Truman was sitting on the front porch of Trutan Administration and the gave Stalin on the first day of unless the Administration acceleration and the gave Stalin on the first day of unless the Administration accelerates their masting as have not been taken be-

alm about the atomic bomb. Would ing press conferences, Harry Tru- Harry Vaughan, later to remark: the United States, they queried, man still does not realize that his words reverberate round the world. him. That was wonderful." cret? The new president emphat- Last month, he called this colum-000 people.

He said that at no time had the be cordial. United States considered taking

But either the President couldn't remember or didn't want to re- engineer. member this once widely publicized TAX ADVICE

He himself, when General Marshall was appointed special ambas- tax-reduction bill was pressed the in a dozen scattered areas of the would be a settlement of the main sador to China, had announced that Marshall was undertaking the mission in order to bring the communists and Chiang Kai-Shek into a coalition government. And Marshall on his return from China announced to the world that he had failed because of recalcitrance on both sides. These were irrefutable. public statements.

stuck to his contrary statement, even when newsmen diplomatically gave him a chance to crawl off the limb. BAWLED OUT STALIN

Probably Truman's most disastrous shot from the hip occurred when he was a senator. That shot is till ricocheting down the corridors of the Kremlin, spattering occasional blood in our delicate relations with that most difficult of

all nations. In June 1941 when Harry Truhe was still trying to alibi for man was senator from Missouri Truman, used to say: "Sure he and Germany invaded Russia, he was asked by the press for com- give up the reforms that go with enough to come out and admit it." ment. "If we see that Germany is it. winning," he said, "we ought to help Russia. And if we see that Russia is winning, we ought to that we will raise and lower help Germany, and that way let them kill as many as possible." A lot of people have shared that

he, Byrnes, had explained both States Senate, serving under a Spring Herald

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range southeast of town. Height of 91 blocks of paving in Pecos. That Haystack is 2,787 feet, as com- was about 15 blocks more than the Big Spring. oughfare west of Main, was origi- Manager Herbert Whitney.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Little-Known Tidbits

parently have ceased to make their best of estimates.

licit property was destroyed.

Facts and Non-Fiction: that a lot of good earth is being torn away is what is making this country grow whiter all the time, s not Signal Peak, as many local

says Hughes. residents believe, but Haystack Prior to coming here, the Brown mountain, which is in the Signal and Root paving company put down

pared to the 2,735 feet Signal Peak city had in all before the Wacoclimbs. Lowest terrain within the Austin contractors moved in. county's boundaries is that lead- Many local residents complain ing to latan flat along the railroad about the size of their utility bills east of Coahoma. Altitude there is but, despite inflation, water still is about 2,300 feet, 132 feet lower than cheap, by any measuring stick.

Users pay something like 6 cents Lancaster street, the third thor- a ton for it, according to City nally named Jack and was changed | Since oil was discovered here in to honor a late president of the the '20's, something like 125,000,-Texas and Pacific railway com- 000 barrels of the black gold have been taken out of the ground in

Bootleggers in West Texas ap- Howard county, according to the own spirits. The last still uncov- Howard county has somewhere ered by investigators of the Texas between 800 and 900 miles of roads Liquor Control board was in Gaines and highways within its boundaries, county near Seminole Aug. 31, 1944. men familiar with the figures say. The authorities descended upon a That, of course, is exclusive of Big farm house and pounced on the Spring. Of that aggregate, some-

operator of a 150-gallon still. The thing like 100 miles are paved. operator had 192 pints ready to When the 12th judiciary district sell. He was fined \$500 and costs court opened here back on Aug. 22, in Gaines county court and his il- 1881, it was ordered that all official notices would be published in When the elements go sour and Colorado City's weekly newspaper. the wind begins to pick up large There was no news periodical in chunks of land and carry it away, Big Spring. Judge T. B. Wheeler you're not seeing a sand storm. presided at the first court ever So says E. J. Hughes of the Soil held here, T. G. Andrews was the Conservation service. That's good county attorney, R. W. Morrow the nutritous soil, according to Hughes, sheriff J. M. Anderson the clerk who adds that sand is too heavy of court and George Bauer the to blow far. It can be moved but foreman of the first grand jury .-travels like a toad-frog. The fact TOMMY HART

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

# Half-Measures Not Enough

tion it may become unmanageable materials. The President's message, the The military measures recomspeeches, testimony, and press con- mended by the Truman Administraferences of Mr. Marshall, Mr. For- tion will remain half - measures restal, Mr. Royall, Mr. Sullivan, even though they are backed by and Mr. Symington have put this an industrial and financial mobilicountry in the position of prepar- zation, until definite strategic de-

more acute and more immediate decisions have not been taken. ates its military measures and cause the diplomatic policy of the caused that great foreign-affairs clarifies its diplomatic objectives. Administration is still the policy of

Our policy, it is said, is to con- tary terms that America "Chief, you certainly gave it to vince Stalin and the Politburo that may be required all around the aggression will mean war. But half- periphery of the Soviet Union in Last month, he called this columnist a liar. This affected only one bawling-out as far as Soviet-Ameras likely to convince the Kremlin as the Soviets choose to take the Stalin has deserved many a Almost falling off the porch, news- man. But in the very same press ican relations are concerned. But that our policy can be defeated initiative. It is impossible to make Almost falling off the porch, news conference he also called his own you can't reprimend a chief of by bold and ruthless measures taksecretary of state a liar on Chi- state as if he were a schoolboy en quickly. There is good reason to support a policy of this kind. We nese policy. This affected 400,000,- on the first day you meet him- think that this is precisely what the shall never have enough military and then expect future relations to Czechoslovak coup, the Finnish ac-So when historians chalk up the Scandinavia, and on Iran signify- right time, or having gotten them Chinese communists into the Chi- final record of Harry S. Truman namely the conviction in Moscow there to do more than win local. nese government. Newsmen attend- they may well compare him to a that they can obtain the strategical indecisive, engagements. ing the conference, realizing Tru- freight-locomotive engineer who advantage before this country can of the United States meant a lot man's mistake, tried to save him. suddenly finds himself pulling a mobolize and deploy its forces. It is They asked questions calculated to streamliner. And as we near the by no means certain that the Rus- signed for a concrete, and thereremind the President that he him- end of Harry's run, the United sians have not concluded that the fore a limited but decisive objecself had sent a special ambassador States of America is still on the risk for them is less if they bring tive. That objective can be only, it to China for the express purpose tracks, but the sleepless, shaken- about a show-down in the near fu- seems to me, a settlement, induced Harry Truman became president of of getting the Chinese communists up passengers just don't want to ture than if they wait until western by power and facilitated by com-

more. At the next division point and until we are re-armed. they are pretty sure to seek a new easier reach of Russia than of the and the Western world. that take years and years to wife to claim half her husband's civil war and to seize hostages on danger of occupation.

earnings, and the increased exemp- the other hand-are, if not a defense against our superior weaphe ons, a very considerable offset, have to be settled, and upon that

mended and the declarations about ed.

Truman shook his head. "The people really and truly do not want reductions at this time," "I don't want reductions either."

shot back Thomas, "but we cannot "Mr. President," he continued, "if you once get over the idea exemptions according to the need.

then nobody will object.' However, the President made it clear that he was more interested in balancing the budget and stocking up a surplus.

Thomas, a liberal democrat,

"To oppose the bill." he aruged.

tion for people over 65 years old.

urged, "and send recommendations

to change the rates later according

to the procedure outlined in the

"You can sign the bill,"

reforms in it.

to achieve.'

he declared.

new president of the United States

Probably it was even re-empha-

"Senators and presidents," re-'sometimes must differ." Note-Senator Thomas also read a letter to the President from Count Juan Cicogna in Italy. The Count always seemed to have plenty of money to stage meetings and plas-

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the pre-election campaign.

Stuck, chief deputy city marshal, plets with ribbon and lapel button. him in the daytime, and he looks I'm doing."

. If it was in fact necessary that, no more appeasement are anything Secretary Marshall should leave more than the first beginnings of a Washington at this time in order national policy to deal with the sitto go to Bogota, he can not come digging a hole which is to be the uation. They are in fact rather like back too quickly. For the condition foundation of a house for which the of our affairs is very serious in- architect has not yet made a plan deed, and without continuous atten- nor the contractor assembled the

ing slowly and with half-measures cisions are taken as to where and for a war of undefined objectives. for what purpose American mill-The peril of war will become tary power is to be deployed. These

containment, which means in milition, the menacing pressure on these scattered theaters at the

ride with him at the throttle any Europe is united and recovering promise, which results in the withdrawal of the Red Army from the For our power, though potential- Stettin-Trieste line to the frontiers ly great, requires time to develop, of the Soviet Union. Such a settle-It has to be exerted at the end of ment may be impossible to achieve A last-minute appeal to Presi- long lines of supply. And, morally without war, But whether it was dent Truman to sign the G. O. P. and politically, we are committed achieved by diplomacy or war it other day by Utah's Senator Elbert globe, all of them within much conflict between the Soviet empire

Calling at the White House, the United States. Moreover in all It would not settle all the trousoft-spoken Utahan urged the Pres- these areas the Russians can inter- bles of mankind. It would not end ident to accept the republican leg- vene, using the native Communists, the ideological conflicts that divide islation for the sake of the tax far more easily than can we, sup- the world. But nothing will settle porting the mixed and divided fac- all the troubles of mankind. Contions that are anti-Communist. Our tainment will not settle them. An would mean opposing reforms superiority in the great weapons, anti-Bolshevik crusade will not setlike the atomic bomb and in long- tle them. All that can be settled range aircraft, no doubt exists. But now is whether half of Europe shall He referred to the community- time, distance, and mass on the remain under occupation by the property provision which entitles a one hand—the ability to provoke Red Army and the other half in

> In one way or another that will settlement all our power and all So we must not think that the the resources of our diplomacy measures the President has recom- should be focused and concentrat-

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

# Singer And Stock Broker

NEW YORK-Sitting at the ring- like a Broadway star who thinks

marked Thomas philosophically, spawned names like Cantor, Jessel, says. older than Georgie, usually look ter towns with publicity. He urged America to set up a fund for the anti-communists to fight back in sparks.

is nothing so pedantic as Jessel- recipe for a balanced ego.

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)- Floyd tions of Jessel and Cantor. has received his medal. Twenty- that Georgie is a stock broker, he sometimes sings off key. So I eight years after he was sent to owns a seat on the New York just broaden out that shortcoming Germany in the army of occupa- Stock Exchange, and daily traffics a little to make even the squares tion, he was sent a medal com- in cash by the bundle. I've met in the audience understand what

side in the Glass Hat of the Bel- he is dressing like a Wall Street mont Plaza, it was a little difficult banker. He wears a bankers' gray. to reason that the youngish, almost the stiff collars and the Homburg boyish, little guy on the dance floor hat, of course. But they have the singing his way into one more au- extra dash, the high styling, that dience's heart was Georgie Price. impudent tilt which assures all in I knew Georgie came from the the Great Neon Way, no matter same Gus Edwards' gang which what his income tax statement

Winchell, Lee. But these folks, George is one of the first celebwhile not more than a year or two rities I ever met, back in Buffalo. where I attended the two-a-day vaudeville at Shea's Theatre: a pointed out that the communists at audiences with an almost patriarchal attitude. Still, here was In the 15 years I've known him, little George Price, bouncing about he hasn't seemed to change a day. the floor practically churning His waist is my constant envy, his energy almost disturbingly endless. No over-aged comic, this half- his ability to laugh at himself and pint. Certainly his comedy forte his most successful friends his only

style after-dinner speeches. And he I asked George if his pals ever most certainly looked as if he didn't complained about the cruelty of his give a hoot for anything more ser- night club caricatures. "Never!" he ious than his almost cruel imita- said, emphatically, "Jessel knows I wouldn't do anything to hurt him And yet I knew at the same time actually, but Jessel also knows

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#### Union Found Guilty Of Not Bargaining

WASHINGTON, Aril 10. 49-For the first time under the Taft-Hartley Act a union was found guilty Saturday of refusing to bargain

with an employer. The same case marks the first time that a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board has held that a chain of retail grocery stores comes under the federal labor law.

The union is Los Angeles Local No. 421 of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters; the employer is A&P. Examiner William E. Spencer found that the union violated the refusal-to-bargain provision of the law by insisting on an illegal closed shop contract in Los Angeles A&P stores and deadlocking negotia-

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## MONDAY EVENING

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WBAP-Fred Waring 9:30 KBST-Magazine of the Air KRLD-Strange Romance

9:15 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Musical Album

KRLD-News WFAA-News

6:00 EBST-Headline Edition KRLD-"Beulah" WBAP-Supper Club 6:15 RBST-Elmer Davis

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KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Evening Melodies EBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Club 15 WPAA-Smile Program

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KBST-Ho. Co. Health Unit KBST-Serenade KRLD-A. Godfrey Show WFAA-Voice of Firestone WFAA-Fred Waring TUESDAY MORNING

EBST-Musical Clock ERLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Bunk House Ballads 6:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News

EBST-Musical Clock ERLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Parm Editor 6:45 EBST-Musical Clock ERLD-Tex Ritter WPAA-Sheb Wooley 7:00 KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-News WFAA-News 7:18 KBST-Religion in Life KRLD-Songs of the Saddle WFAA-Earry Birds EBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-Early Birds

WBAP-News
9:45
RBST-Melodies of TesterRRLD-David Harum
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10:00 7:45 KBST-Sons of the Pioneers ERLD-Sing America, Sing WFAA-Early Birds KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Can be Beautiful TUESDAY AFTERNOON

EBST-Ridin The Range ERLD-Stamps Quartes 12:15 KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News

WFAA-Murray Com 12:30 KBST-News KRLD-Juniper Juneties WBAP-Doughboys 12:45 KBST-Songs You Know ERLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Red Hawks 1:00 KBST-Clark Dennia

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WBAP—News 2:15 2:15

RBST-Ladies Be Seated

KRLD-Double or Nothing

WBAP-Ma Perkins
2:30

KBST-Paul Whiteman

KRLD-Coffee Time

WBAP-Pepper Young
2:45

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WBAP-Musical Note Book
WFAA-Just Plain Bill 4:45 KBST-Afternoon KRLD-Pop Call WPAA-Front Page Parrell

5:00 RBST-Dick Tracy RRLD-Sports Page WPAA-Guiding Light 5:18 KRST-Terry & The Pirates KRLD-Lum and Abner WPAA-News 5:30 KBST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-News WBAP-Perry Mason KBST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-Lowell Thomas

# Coahoma Stages Rally To Edge Forsan, 9-3

into the seventh when Lefty Mc- his sights on a particular race. Cabe hit Bill Brown with a pitched

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Two weekends hence, Our Town's Leon Lepard goes gunning for the Regional II-AA 880-yard record and chances are he'll shatter it. Jack Runkles of San Angelo set the old standard back in 1941, covering the two laps in 2:03 minutes. Leon has bettered that on sevrallied strongly in the seventh and last week in the District 3AA meet at Midland when he took 2:04.6 eighth innings to turn back the to ankle twice around the Bulldog's field. However, he was favored Forsan Otlers, 9-3, in a never pushed and, knowing well he would have to run a mighty race Tri-County baseball league fame in the mile relay later in the afternoon, did not go 'all out."

Lepard, who, by the way, is a great crowd pleaser at home or away, has his sights set on the state 880 crown. For the information The visitors had a 3-2 lead going of those who care to challenge him, he's tough to beat once he sets

The bandsome senior was beaten out by Bill Graff of Corpus ball. An error and three hits fol- Christi and Jim Byrd of Freeport in the half mile last year. To do it, lowed, sending the Coahomans in Graf had to rip off the distance in an amazing 1:58.8, second fastest time in the history of the state meet. Both Byrd and Lepard were on An inning later, Henry's homer his heels and all three ran it in less than two minutes.

LEPARD THOUGHT HE COULD HAVE DONE BETTER

Lepard felt later he had contributed largely toward his own defeat by not knowing how to pace himself. He said he held back too long and realized he had a lot left in stamina and endurance when he crossed the finish line. Since the Austin race, the Steer star has picked up a lot

of valuable pointers. Next time he'll known just the kind of State record in that event, by the way, is 1:55.4, set

by L. Bush of Sunset (Dallas) back in 1933. Bush, who later matriculated at University of Southern California, went on to set a National interscholastic record in 1:54.4 that same year.

CRACK RELAY TEAM WILL ALSO GUN FOR RECORD

Big Spring's crack mile relay team will also gun for a Regional record at Abilene. The old mark is 3:32.5 set by a San Angelo quarter back in 1937. The Steer foursome of R. H. Carter, Jim Bill Little, of the club, said that all the seats Delmar Turner and Lepard beat that at Brady several weeks ago

Big Spring's combination of James Abbe, Little, Turner and Lepar won the Regional crown last year in the time 3:41.5.

seven, lost one and tied one in nine starts last year.

MAYHEW SIGNS NEW GRID CONTRACT WITH A & I Dewey Mayhew, the former Abilene high school football mentor, has just signed a new three-year contract as head coach at Texas A & I college in Kingsville, Mayhew's annual stipend is \$5,600. His Javelinas won

CORPUS BOOKS GRID GAME WITH ST. AMBROSE COLLEGE The Corpus Christi university football team, which aspires to big time, has booked a fall date with the St. Ambrose team of Daven

St. Ambrose is coached by Larry (Moon) Mullins, a former mentor of the Naval school at Corpus. The contest will be played in Corpus Nov. 20

# Death Ends Career Of Dr. Jock Sutherland, Famed Grid Coach

PITTSBURGH, April 12. 48-The plained of headaches, his death Nation's sportsmen-athlete and shocked his friends. spectator alike—today mourned Dr. It was in Pittsburgh, both in

John B. (Jock) Sutherland, the pro and college ranks, that Suther-"Silent Scot" of American college land achieved his greatest success and professional football. Hundreds of messages of con- He entered the pro ranks in 1940

dolence poured into the Steel City following the death yesterday of the 59-year old coach of the National Football league's Pittsburgh Steelers. He died after an operation for a malignant brain tumor. Sutherland, who achieved his

greatest fame at the University of Pittsburgh, was found wandering not far from his mired car last Wednesday near Bandana, Ky. Physicians first believed he was suffering from nervous exhaustion. After he was flown here Friday night a brain condition was discovered, but physicians were unable to remove the malignant tu-

Sutherland left Pittsburgh about three weeks ago, traveling alone on a combined business and scouting trip. Although he had com-

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## Cayuses Play **Colts Tuesday**

LAMESA, April 12 -Lamesa's Loboes charged from behind to nudge the Big Spring Broncs in an exhibition baseball game played before about 1,000 fans here Sunday afternoon, 5-4.

Two runs in the ninth inning turned the trick. Singles by Bob Harvick and Ed Skrabacz, a base on balls to Ed Locke and a misplay by Ace Mendez in center field turned the tide for the home club-

J. B. Garland, Lamesa righthander, rationed out five hits to cause. the Big Springers but was always all had three hits for Knott. in the hole because his mates failed to solve Francisco Perez's

Perez shut out the Loboes in his stint on the hill. He retired in the sixth and Larry Shaw, his successor, proved ineffective.

The Hosses return to action here Tuesday night, meeting the San Angelo Colts. Angelo won from the Big Springers last week, 7-6. The locals have a full program this week, meeting Lamesa again there Wednesday night, Lubbock there Thursday, Abilene here Fri-

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# **Banner Crowds** after 15 years as coach at Pitt.

league opens its campaign Wednesday with crowds expected to total The first game of the fifty-third

campaign will be at Beaumont which battles Houston in the only day contest on the schedule. A turn-out of 7,500 is anticipated. Wednesday night Tulsa will be at Dallas, where 12,000 are expected to jam into Rebel stadium; Shreveport will be at San Antonio, with 6,500 forecast for the newest park in the league, and Oklahoma City will be at Fort Worth, with 10,000 anticipated.

The Fort Worth Cats are the general choice of Texas league writers to lead the 1948 pennant race with Houston second, Dallas third and Tulsa fourth. Houston won the pennant last year and also took the Dixie Series.

Here is the opening schedule Wednesday (anticipated crowds in parentheses);

Houston at Beaumont, 3:30 p. m then in the NFL. After service in the Navy as a lieutenant-command-Shreveport at San Antonio,

er in World War II, he came p. m. (6,500) 'home" to coach the Steelers in Tulsa at Dallas, 8:15 p. m. (12,-Oklahoma City at Fort Worth,

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# Jayhawks Trim Knott in Loop Opener, 13-12

weathered two shaky innings to pitch the Howard County Junior college Jayhawks to a Tri-County baseball victory over Knott here Sunday afternoon. Tally was 13-12. Cain was touched for 17. blows of a bad spot by making a good catch of a line drive back of third lure. base in the ninth inning.

KNOTT, April 12-A. J. Cain

Don Henry hit two home runs for the Hawks, both drives going over the outfielders' heads Knott earned five runs off Caip.

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in 2 1-3. R. Chapman, 4 for 6 in 1 2-3.

A. Chapman, 1 for 0 in 3: hit by pitcher.
Lewis by Daylong. Coffee by A. Chapman,
passed balls. Shaw 1. Walker 2. Coffee 1;
losing pitcher. R. Chapman.

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**OPENER AT 8:15** 

# Marvel Tests Gil **Knutson Tonight**

Marvel, who refuses even to list he must have attained that condihis home town, and Dr. Gil Knut- tion again. At any rate, time will son of Davenport, Iowa, has been Knutson will be gunning for reset down as the main event on to- before converging upon Our Town but was given excellent stick sup-night's wrestling program at the again. port by his mates. He did not walk Big Spring Athletic club but the a man. Pete Cook helped Cain out curtain raiser between Eddie Gideon, Springfield, Mo., and Dory Detton of Amarillo may be the big

> Both Gideon and Detton have big followings here. Gideon cleared the way for bigger things by toppling Ace Freeman in a thrilling match last week.

Detton, a long time favorite here. Eight errors hurt the JayCees' make an ill-fated appearance here several weeks ago and suffered a loss as well as an injury at the hands of Gorilla Pogi. He later admitted he wasn't in shape but promised to attain top condition

# Texas, Ponies Meet Tuesday

Texas and Southern Methodist university match unbeaten records tomorrow at Austin in the game that will decide the leader of the

But which ever wins may find its lead only temporary. Southern Methodist has to play fast-rushing Texas A and M Friday and Saturday, while Texas invades Waco for a tilt with the

Baylor Bears. A and M and Southern Methodist combined to knock Baylor's title

Texas Christian and Rice battle for cellar honors Friday and Saturday at Fort Worth.

A rematch between The Masked Promoter Pat O'Dowdy means that

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GIL KNUTSON Main Eventer

venge in the second go. His followers claimed he wired the Mask's shoulders to the canvas last time out. Perhaps the hooded one would not even deny that. However, Referee Ace Abbott was taking a nap at that time, recovered in time to see the tide turn. The Mask claimed victory and it went into the books that way. If

Knutson deserved the win, he'll prove it tonight. The show opens at 8:15 p. m.



## Pipeline Loses To Stanton, 9-5

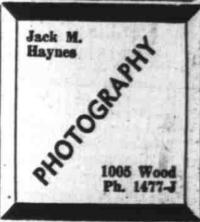
Workouts for the Forsan-Big Spring entry in the Texas Softball league will be conducted at the city park tonight, Wednesday and Friday of this week. The team does not open league play until April 24, having drawn a bye in first

round play. The Pipeliners lost a 9-5 decision to Dopey Crow and the Stamton club here Saturday night. L. D. Cunningham, ace of the Pipeliners' pitching staff, did not get to mount the knob. Cotton Mise and Leon Bredemeyer divided

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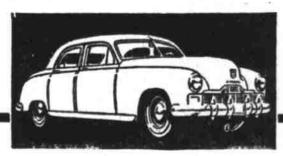


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Real good brick veneer, close in worth the money. Three rental units. J. B. PICKLE Office Phone 1217 Residence Phone 9013-F-3

bath: abstract deeds are ready. Se W. 4th or call 1279-J. Price. REDUCED TO \$8500.00 IF SOLD THIS WEEK! Pive room frame house, plus breakfast room; tile bath and kitchen; floor furnace; soft water; garage;

corner lot: paved street; nice ; Edwards Heights. Phone 1185-J.

NOTICE

Office Space For Rent

After purchasing the Lester Building, Mr. M. Prager is converting the second Floor into Nice Modern One, PLAYPEN for sale, see 900 Gress. Two and Three room offices which will be available months. in a short time.

> If you are interested in a nice office See Mr. M. Prager at the Prager's Men Store. He will be glad to help you in selecting the size office you desire.

PRAGER'S MEN STORE PHONE 2611

cutick.
9 Three room house with beth, close in. close to school.
11. Three extra good lots. Bast front lots on Settles Ave. \$300, each.
14. Five room home on three fact front sorner lots. slose in.
18. Five room home, both and garage; two room apariment. Settles addition. addition.

17. Five room home, parage and corner lot; Highland Park. If you want one of the better homes. eee

GOOD half section farm, well improved in Martin County.

Five room house and tile bath, corner lot, well landscaped, paved street, located in Edwards Reights.

Five room house and bath, located on paved street, well landscaped, small down payment, payments like vent. First room brick veneer, denois gar-age, close to school large O.I loan on house now at 4 percent interest. Beveral good lots to build a home on. WORTH PERLER Phone 2103

Here is a good investment; a good place close in; several rooms; good rental property; worth the money. GOOD six room house and garage; corner lot, 3 blocks of High School, \$7,500.

> J. B. Pickle Phone 1217

For sale or trade: 1937 International School Bus converted into home: partly furnished. On highway 80 co-ing West. near Acc of Clubs. MIX room house for sale furnished or unfurnished in Washington Place. Phone 646.

Five room brick home, well located, 100 x 140 ft. close in on Gregg St. Five room stucco house,

Antonio St. Four room rock house, 5 scres, some orchard, in Clyde,

If you want to buy or sell, SEE

DEE PURSER 1504 Runnels, Phone 197

### FOR SALE

a good buy and priced to sell.

Bouses For Sale

Six room modern, new house, located on W. 17th Street.

Six room house on Sycamore St.,
mear football park.

Five room Modern house, 1100 Block.
East 13th St.

Three room. Large apartment house, furnished, near High School. Large apartment, four lots on corner, four garages.

Ten rooms, excellent condition, paved streets four blocks from Veteran Boopital priced at a bargain.

Large nine room house, three lots on corner, double garage, servants house, good condition, worth the

Street.
Three lots on corner East Second St.
Two business lots in Heart of Business District.
Business lots on Lamesa Highway.
See of call
JOSEPH EDWARDS
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1. Pour room house with shower.

Ward School.

10. Four room house and bath on several lots on West 4th. St.

11. 12 cabin Tourist Court at Kerrwille. Soing good business. 2 1-2 acres of land: will take in Big Spring reporty on this.
for quickest results, list your property with me. If you want to buy or sell always see me first.
C. R. McDaniel at
Mark Wentz Insurance Agency
Phone 195 Home Phone 218

Motor Court with grocery store on Highway 80, Big Spring, making big money; will sell at half price, because

> Rube S. Martin PHONE 642

com new house with bath for rate 704 W. 17th, Inquire Langler Hall Lumber Co. FIVE room house with bath: not suite completed, will sell at sacrifice at once nice neighborhood. See owner at 410 N. E. 12th. Chester Bar-lard.

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

> McDonald Robinson

Realty Company

711 Main Phone 2676

THREE large rooms and bath on lot 60 x 140; floor furnace; hardwood floors and weather stripped. Real bar-

SIX room house on Washington Blvd. NICE Trailer house for sale; good condition.

Nice 6-room home on Scurry Street, corner lot. Five room home on Wood Street; practically new. Some nice homes in Edwards Heights.

Six room home, close in. near school, vacant. Business and residence lots. Some choice apartment and rooming houses.

5 acres, well improved, good house. North front lot in Edwards Heights. Brick home on Goliad.

FOR SALE

Four room house and bath; two good lots, well located on West 4th, \$3,250 cash. Three room house and bath,

good house on West 4th, \$2,-

500. 214 acres at East end of

6th Street; outside city, \$750. J. B. Pickle

**PHONE 1217** 

SPECIAL

Grocery Store, stock and fixtures; would trade for house in good part of town. About \$5,500; nice place located in brick building.

> C. E. Read PHONE 169-W

Extra Good Buy

Very pretty brick duplex. Four rooms and bath each side. Nice 6-room duplex, three rooms and bath each side. These buildings on 2 1-3 lots; very best location on bus line and pavement.

W. M. Jones

501 E. 15th Phone 1822

HOUSE for sale: 12 x 24: one room 12 x 16. one 8 x 12, bath 6 x 10, closet. To be moved off lot. This house is new, all ready for stucco, front porch: priced to sell, 819 W. 4th on alley. 80 acre farm on Lamesa

Highway, about three miles out; fine land, good well. Half section farm about 15 miles North and West, Big Spring; nice home, good well and mill. Most all in cultivation; level land and as good as the best.

15 acres close to Ellis Homes, can get well water, price \$2,250. Fine secton on pavement; inexhaustible water and good,

fair improvements. Close enough to live on place and work in Big Spring. New building on Highway 80; 30x40 ft. Lot 50x150 ft.;

partly financed; possession in short time. Duplex and large home near Veteran's Hospital; owner wants to sell it. Buyer ean assume large loan. Possession. Lovely five room brick

home with double garage; G: I. financed, \$2,400 cash; balance easy monthly payments, vacant now. Duplex and garage apartment; located on Dallas Street; good income and good

place to live; price and terms as you would like it. NEW frame house in Washington Place; just off Blvd.; built in garage; now about ready to occupy, already

financed. RUBE S. MARTIN PHONE 642

Office, 1st National Bank Bldg.

Extra Special

This large five room home in Edwars Heights, paved street; on bus line, completely furnished from piano to lawn mower; including living room suite, two bedroom suits, frigidaire, kitchen range, washing machine, air conditioner, dinette set, heating stoves. The house alone is worth \$8,500, Today you get house, furniture and all for

A. P. CLAYTON Real Estate

Phone 254 800 Gregg St.

NEW four room house with attached garage, bath, built in cabinet; hardwood floors; good location, F. R. A. lean; immediate possession. Located 1029 Section ave. Inquire Langler East Lember Co.

REAL ESTATE

E. J. BROOKS, 2454-W W. E. JONES, 1278-W POR SALE 84.400. first morteage

1. Six room house and bath

cash and terms

worth half. 4. 640 acres of good mixed land, all ready to plant, \$60 an acre.

5. Forty acres of good mixed land within one mile of Stanton. Six room house, good water, barn and garage all equipped with bu-tone and R.E.A., for only \$6,500 cash.

6. Several tourist courts for sale, business and resident lots, and other listings not down. If interested in real estate, see me first.

ment houses. 8. Five unit apartment house, must sell because of health;

see me. an Gregg Street. 50 ft. deep.

J. W. ELROD

Phone 1635 110 Runnels

Night Phone 1754-J

SPECIALS

Street. 2. Nine room home on Scurry Street, 2 blocks from Post Office.

3. Duplex on Scurry Street, 8 rooms, 2 baths, modern. 4. Rock home, 5 rooms and two lots, close to new hospital

in Edwards Heights. 5. Brick vener home on Washington Blvd.; 6-rooms; priced reasonable.

6. 15 other houses homes, duplexes, hotel, tourist courts and several brick business buildings.

7. Lot in Edwards Heights, also Park Hill, 6-room home in Park Hill addition. 8. All kinds real estate. farms and ranches.

C. E. READ

503 Main Phone 169-W

ONE of best values in Big Spring, modern 5-room stucco house, bath also two room house and bath and garage; corner lot, good location in Settles Heights, outside city limits; price reduced to \$5 .-

Real good brick vener and garage apartment; close in corner lot, paved street, three rental units. Worth money asked.

**PHONE 1217** 

81-Lots and Acreage FOR SALE: Nice building lot, Edwards Heights, immediately in rear of 513 Hillaide Drive, 50 x 140 feet. \$800. Box L. R. M. c-o Herald. 82-Farms and Ranches

paved highway. Minerals worth price you pay for land. Well improved.

W. M. Jones Phone 1822

Choice ranch, 1280 acres with sheep proof fence and cross fence; near Garden City. This ranch is in irrigation water district. Two good wells and windmills. You can buy this worth the money.

W. M. Jones PHONE 1822

501 East 15th Street

5,300 acres owned, 1,280 acres leased: in South-central Colorado; two good modern houses. plenty barns, tenant house and other improvements; 500 acres irrigated hay meadow; capacity 800 cows. Well located, well watered, plenty moisture,

> J. B. PICKLE **PHONE 1217**

83-Business Property FOR SALE: Beauty Shop, doing good business; three room apartment; furnished. Consider good Ford or Chevrolet trade in, \$2750. Granfells, Texas. C. W. Sisson, Phone 110-R. Monahans, Texas. REAL ESTATE

83-Business Property BUILDING, 24 x 60 ft. for sale on nice location. See 207 Young St.

SPECIAL

Downtown cafe, best equipped; doing good business; good lease and fair rent; for sale surprisingly cheap. Can sell beer. If interested at all see

> Rube S. Martin PHONE 642

86-Miscellaneous

POR sale or trade in Stanton on highway 80, garage, 30 x 50 feet; price \$6,000. Will sell outright or trade for house in Big Spring. See Billie Rhodes. Neel's Sweet Shop. Big Spring.

We wish to express our thanks to We wish to express our thanks to
the wonderful people here for their
kindness in our sorrow, and death
of our beloved husband, father, and
brother, Clyde O. Bledsoe, Our special thanks to those who sent food
and floral offerings.

Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe
Gene Bledsoe
Ruby Jo Bledsoe
Wade Bledsoe
Blake Bledsoe
Blake Bledsoe

Politcial Calendar The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

Blake Bledsoe Boyd Bledsoe

or State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County)

RALPH BROCK For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER

A. D. BRYAN

For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Treasurer:

MRS. IDA COLLINS For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH FRANK HODNETT

For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

GROVER BLISSARD NELL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pct 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS

J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARD For Constable, Pct. 1:

J. T. THORNTON J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

Open Convention

DALLAS, April 12. Wh-The Texas State Dental Assistants Association opens a four-day convenion here today.



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PASTURES LEAN, CAKE HIGH

# **Local Sheepmen Fretting** New Lamb Crop Into Being

Amidst the travall of lean pasperhaps better than most any other tures, \$110 cake, and bitterweed, spot in the sheep belt—but even so, south of Colorado City, was maksheepmen of this area are fretting pastures were a long way from ing hole below 4,620 feet in lime, new lamb crop into being.

the month.

T&P Revenues Reach Peace Time Record

Operating revenues of the Texas & Pacific Railway company in 1947 amounted to \$64,704,829-the highest of any peace time year in T&P's hostory, it is shown in the company's annual report released Monday. The 1947 figure was 2.35 times as large as the average of the four years, 1937-40, and was larger than the 1946 figure by \$8,-803,762 or 15.75 per cent.

Operating expenses were \$48.-742,474, an increase of \$6,300,997, or 14.85 per cent compared with the previous year, and consumed erating revenue. The bulk of the due to higher wage scales and increased cost of fuel oil and other materials and supplies.

The railroad's tax bill for 1947 will be less. Shearing is due was \$5,264,493, an increase of \$1,- begin around May 15. 107,064 over 1946, of which \$640,-333 was due to the Crosser Bill rements by the company. Various state taxes totaled \$1,275,441; pay roll taxes amounted to \$2,460 pay roll taxes amounted to \$2,472,774; and income and other Federal taxes aggregated \$1,516,278. taxes aggregated \$1.516.278.

Net charges for hire of freight train cars amounted to \$2,607,963, age rentals on account of the un- hear John Ben Sheppard, Gladeusual movement of crude oil dur- water, national Jaycee president, Tribe to four hits while their mates tered pleas of guilty to charges of

081, or \$11.03 per share on common Sheppard had devoted the entire stock after 5 per cent on preferred year to conferences with top leadpaid during the year.

## Speech Students Place In Four **Events At Meet**

students won points in four events, tive for an airline company. including a first place, two second places and a fourth place, at the Cauble, Lloyd Hawkins, Lloyd district interscholastic league meet Wooten, and Bill Horne. Saturday in Midland.

Eddie Hickson took first place in Cars Are Derailed senior men's declamation and also participated in the one-act play which was good for second place rating. Others in the play, "A Minuet" were Babs Douglass and George Oldham. Oldham and Hickson were named second and third best actors in the meet. Billy Bob! Watson was judged

second in extemporaneous speaking. He was nosed out by Gregg Metcalf, San Angelo, who recently won a \$4,000 scholarship for speak-

High school.

Rites Are Said For Troy Gregg

Rites were said at 2 p. m. for Troy Gregg, 32, supervisor of service for the Settles and Crawford hotels, who died in a hospital here

Saturday night. Following the services, in charge of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, the body was taken overland in an Eberley coach to Ama-

rillo for interment Tuesday. Members of the American Legion, VFW, Elks and hotel employes were special groups at the service here. Gregg is survived by his wife and one daughter, Troy-

Red Cross To Meet

for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chap- 28:00-30:00. ter headquarters.

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dented demand for hay. Glasscock county were short of house at 1205 Main street was dam-

lambs. Around feed pens there was 11:15 a. m. today. the fear that considerable numbers About the brightest spot in the the blaze, firemen said. The apartwould be dogied. picture was the fact that ewes were ment building is owned by Harry carrying a heavy coat of wool. Stalcup. With return of warm, dry weather, prospects were that the averages at the Wooten Produce Co. was 75.33 cents of every dollar of op- With return of warm, dry weather, At 8 a. m. today a storage wault increase in operating expenses was of nine to 10 pounds per clip last damaged slightly when a blaze

Sunday afternoon. address the annual meeting of that Net income of 1947 was \$5,460,- city's junior chamber. of 23 blows.

cent on the preferred stock and \$1 what young men of this nation per share on the common were need to increase effective living. T. Fierro He has been in 48 states and Alas- Santellon c 4 1 1 Abundio 2b 2 1 1 Campas rf Mendosa p ka on his 150,000-mile junket and has just returned from a confer- Roman p ence with Central and South American leaders. Hawaii and Cuba are COLORADO CITY ence with Central and South Ameron his schedule before his term

> pearance of Lewis Zafran, Fort Set At \$326,000 Going from here will be Rexie for Howard county in the Security

ings bond chairman, announced MARSHALL, April 12. (P)-Ten freight cars were derailed here Saturday. late Saturday night, but no one ty has received since the war. was injured.

Weather Forecast during the period.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

won a \$4,000 scholarship for speaking ability.

Faye Russell placed fourth in senior women's declamation.

All of the Big Spring entries are students of Mrs. Harold Davis, speech instructor at the Big Spring High school.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon to the safternoon and tonight and in extreme east portion this afternoon and in north and west central portions tonight and Tussday. Fresh to occasionally strons southerly winds on coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and in north and west central portions tonight and Tussday. Fresh to occasionally strons southerly winds on coast. winds on coast.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, Cooler this

> morrow 86.
>
> Highest temperature this date. 93 in 1919; lowest this date. 29 in 1940; maximum rainfall this date. 50 in 1923. TEMPERATURES CITY Amarillo 78 Chicago ..... New York 55 50
> St. Louis 72 46
> Sun sets today at 7:13 pt m. rises
> Tuesday at 5:20 a. m. 4

about steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 24.00-28.00; chole yearlings to 30.00 plain grades 18-00-23.50; fat cows mostly 17,00-22.00; few heif-Regular monthly meeting of the advisory committee of the Howard-Glasscock counties chapter of the American Red Cross has been set food and the chapter of the American Red Cross has been set food and the chapter of the chapter of the chapter of the steers mostly 18,00-28,00; stocker cows at side selling at the chapter of the chapter of the steers mostly 18,00-28,00; stocker cows at side selling at the chapter of the chapter

28.00-30.00.

HOGS 1,200: butchers 25-50c higher; the past week in making a study sows strong; stocker pigs steady; top 21.50; good and choice 180-260 lb. hoss 21.25-50; good and choice 275-400 lb. 17.50-21.00: good and choice 275-400 lb. 18.00-21.25: sows 15.00-50; few to 16.00; stocker pigs 12.00-17 Db. pigs 12.00-17.00.
SHEEP 6.500; slow. mostly steady: Following his report, the comsome slaushter ewes unevenly higher; medium to good spring lambs 20.00-23.00; mittee at large will either take common to medium 15.00-20.00; medium under advisement for a decision or

The apparent ending of the coal mine dispute was viewed as bullish. The lengthy market upswing to new highs since last October, however, inspired further profit cashing by professionals on the idea a technical correction could not be far away.

Assorted rails and industrials advanced fractionally at a fairly active opening.

Dealings then tapered and then direction was a bit foggy near midday. COTTON

LOCAL MARKETS No. 2 Milo \$3.25 cwt. FOB Big Spring.
No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.20 cwt.
Eggs candled 38 cents a dozen. cash
market; cream 80 cents ib.; hens 22
cents ib. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 12, 1948

# Mitchell Test Has Porous Lime, No Pay Sun No. 1 Ellwood, south-central Mitchell bounty prospector to 8.-

ideal. What ranchers wanted most which may be the upper Pennsyl- Post offices in West Texas are being afflicted by a new wave of

difference-are both illegal if of the

Howard county, conditions were county the percentage is due to slide under the 80 to 85 of last ect has been high, geologically. In San Angelo the postmaster, year. Glasscock county is experiencing one of its worst springs, vey the first of the week to check deluge of chain postal cards, askand there early estimates of a on formations which have already ing that the recipient send six tea 75-80 per cent lamb crop campare been drilled through. It is thought napkins to the person at the top of that some of the information de- the list and a copy of the card to

> east and 1,980 feet from the south office against chain mail, which has shown a disposition to increase. cases, postal authorities follow up

where they can locate the sender. All over the area, postmasters are warning their patrons against no fresh weeds or grass, ewes in A store room in an apartment any chain correspondence through milk and were kicking off their aged by fire of unknown origin at believe that bunk about it being to prove, if he can catch the writluggage also sustained damage in ers of letters — that it might be

Fines totaling \$450 and costs were collected from five persons tried in county court this morning. A. S. Goldman, charged with posession of alcoholic beverages for purposes of sale without a permit, was hit with the biggest penalty. COLORADO CITY, April 12. - His fine was \$150 plus expenses. Carlos Roman and Isa Mendosa He was taken into custody April \$ combined to pitch the Big Spring by members of the Texas Liquor Latin-American Tigers to an 18-3 Control board. victory over the Colorado City In- Four others-Daniel Moline, Rob

blasted Indian pitching for a total driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Moline was arrested April 5 while the others were picked up last night.

Melvin C. Phillips-were each fined

0 months. Attend Rites

Roman and Mendosa limited the \$75 and costs after they had en-

Among out of town relatives here Washington, Okla., Mrs. Nannie Ramsey and husband, Davis, Okla., and Mrs. Lola Tatum of Coleman.

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705 Johnson

ONE two room house and bath for sale to be moved off lot. Phone 9008-F-2 for appointment.

furnished and two lots on San

Nice, new home, just com-pleted; inside city limits; approximately two acres in water district; 400 barrel water storage tank; also three outhouses;

R. B. REEDER Realtor 304 Scurry Phone 531

TWO bedroom house for sale: five rooms. furnished or unfurnished; paved street. Phone 1805-W after 6 p m or Saturday and Sunday. Three room house and bath on North Side. Large apartment house, furnished

on corner, Gounte Sarage, Servante house, good condition, worth the money, paved street. Pive blocks from business district.

Business Street, Business Property

Beveral lots on South Greek Street, Business lot on West Third Street, Business lot on corner of East Fourth

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1. Four room house with shower,
two lots, on bus line. Young St.
2. Four room and bath North Side.
priced to sell.
3. Three room house on East Secend Street: priced reasonable.
4. Four rooms and bath. East 5th.
well built. 5. Five room house and bath. ga-rage. East 13th Street, modern. 6. Nice modern five room house and bath: garage and room; well lo-7. Fine seven room house and bath, near High school stucco, nice lawn and shrubbery. Priced to more. 8. Three acres in city limits. Northeast part of town. 9. 150 x 425 ft. just east of North

of owner's health.

80-Houses For Sale

Do you want a nice brick home with five rooms? Priced to

notes on country property located near Big Spring, bearing 6 per cent interest. Will sell at discount. Write Post Office Box 741. Big Spring,

LISTINGS

on West 17th Street for \$9.

2. Five rooms and bath at the low price of \$4500, one-half 3. Five rooms and bath, close in, only \$7,500. The lot is

7. Some good buys in apart-

good investment; Call or 9. Four room house and two lots, \$2,000. Cornor lot, 100

1, Six room house on Goliad

POUR room house for sale to be moved. 100 N. Benton, Phone 142-W.

J. B. PICKLE

SPECIAL

Worth the money, nice little farm. 162 1-2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off

501 E. 15th EXTRA SPECIAL

Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All LESTER FISHER BLDG.

By Saturday lambing was at to see was good soaking rain. vanian. raisers reported ewes were birth- conjectural, for hardly any one will porous sections but tests on all cards. normally most raisers set May 1 petroleum. In a good portion of southern as the mark up date. In Howard Some observers report the proj-chain variety-

> There is some forage in the For- veloped by the electric log survey six others. san area, and a limited amount of may be released soon. greenery. However, several raisers Location is 660 feet from the Shick reminded patrons of the local have kept ewes penned during lambing because of bitterweed, which seems to do all right, drouth lines of section 26-16, SP-RR. or no drouth. The high price of cake has forced some to stop feeding at a crucial time, and lack of Store Room Is pasture has created an unprece-Damaged By Fire

year would be matched again. How- started from an electric motor. ever, the number of sheep is off substantially and the total volume Bengals Swamp

Four members of the Big Spring an increase of \$1,128,773 over 1946, junior chamber of commerce will dians in a baseball exhibition here ert Homer Hurst, J. B. Ford and due principally to tank car mile- be in Colorado City this evening to

TIGERS AS R H CC Arista ef 6 5 4 Buck G. Fierro sa 5 4 2 Ben compared with \$10.97 for 1946. ers of government, business and Quarterly dividends of 1% per labor in an effort to determine Rodriques if Her'andes If Martinez 1b 6

Another feature on the program at Colorado City ill be the ap-Worth, noted amateur magician Drive For Howard Big Spring High school speech whose chief occupation is execu-

Bureau

arternoon and tonight.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Cooler this afternoon and tonight. High today 83, low tonight 46, high to-

FORT WORTH, April 12. (P)—CATTLE Community Workers To Hear Matthews

and sood shorn lambs 17.00-20.00; slaughter ewes 8.00-13.00; medium and good wooled feeder lambs 16.50-18.50.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 12. (F)—Stock continued to edge selectively toward recovery today although many leaders faltered.

CAN BLACK-DRAUGHT

NEW YORK. April 12. (P)—Cotton fu-ture at noon were 5 to 70 cents a bale higher than the previous close. May 36.93 July 36.30 and Oct. 32.73.

Several articles of clothing and

Indians, 18-3

Gamboa 3b 3

4 Bucho rf 3 2 Benito c 4 5 Eugenio sa 4 0 Reynaldo lf 3

A quota of \$326,000 has been set

Loan campaign, April 15 through

June 30, Ira Thurman, county sav-

It is the biggest quota the coun-

All series E, F and G bonds will

The county already had a good

start with \$8,962.50 in E bonds and

\$3,000 in Gs, for a total of \$11,-

"Today's threat of peace-time in-

flation and the threat to the na-

tion's economic security make it

vital that we achieve the objec-

tive," said the chairman. He added

that necessary organization for the

campaign would be set up soon.

Jesus Gonzales, local Latin-

American, was in a local hospital

today for treatment of stab wounds

received at about 3:25 a. m. Sun-

day in a north side affray, police

Investigating officers said Gon-

zales was attacked by an unidenti-

fied Negro man, and one suspect

was being held at the city jail

for questioning this morning. Gon-

A meeting of representatives

zales is expected to recover.

in a concerted program.

under advisement for a decision or

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Sunday for the funeral of Mr. V. 240 400 035—18 001 100 010— 3 M. Witt were a daughter, Mrs. Ova Jackson, Wynnewood, Okla.; two sons, John Witt, Sweeney, and J. V. Witt, Beeville; and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Cardwell, her husband and son, C. B. Cardwell, of

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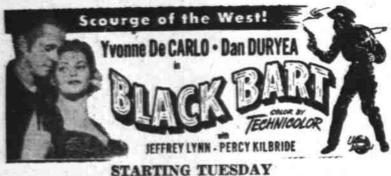
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TERRACE Drive In Theatre Dorcas Class Of Airport **Church Elects Officers** 

The Dorcas Class of the Airport Baptist church held a business meeting and social in the Ellis Homes Recreational center recent-Officers were installed. Mrs. R.

N. Bryant is the new president. Those attending were Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. R. M. Spivey, Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. Hershal Johnson, Mrs. R. P. Morton, Mrs. J. T. Buchanan, Mrs. Dora Miller and Mrs. Margaret

Ruth Class To Meet

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist church will have a monthly business meeting and covered dish luncheon at the church Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. All members are urged to be

Mrs. C. W. Deats and Richard left Monday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Deats' niece, Jean Burge, in San Antonio. The wedding is to be Wednesday.

Dr. Stanley Womack left Saturday for a brief stay in Dallas. He will return Tuesday.

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# Beta Sigma Phis Give Preferential Tea Sunday

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Dorothy Sue Rowe and Christine party were dressed in formals.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. J.

# Events

OF THE COMING WEEK were in the living room.

Tuesday
BIO SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 meets
at the IOOP hall at 7:30 p, m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE meets JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE meets at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS meets at the Masonic hall at 7 p. m.
EXEMPLAR CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI will meet with Marcella Childers. 406
Dallas at 8 p. m.
SPOUDAIZO FORA meets with Mrs. w. L.
Slate. 507 Runnels. at 7:30 p. m.
Neill, Mrs. J. N. Young, Mrs. Lloyd

PIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the Baptist church at 8:30 p. m.

SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING of the Salvation Army will meet in Dora Robat the church at 7:30 p. m.

NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. Jack Terry. 709 E. 15 at 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL WARD P-TA will have a called meeting at 3:30 p. m. AIRPORT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL P-TA Cardwell.

meeting at 3:30 p. m.
AIRPORT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL P-TA
will meet at 3 p. m.
Thursday
GIA meets at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.
LOTTIE MOON YWA of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at
6 p. m.
EAGER BEAVER CLUB meets with Mrs.
Edns Riddle, on East Hwy. at 2 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY meets
at the Legion club house at 8 p. m.
CIRCLE TWO of the WSCS of Wesley
Methodist church will meet at the
church at 2 p. m.
PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION
CLUB meets with Mrs. J. F. Slalleky,
107 W. 10th at 2 p. m.
DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with
Mrs. Travis Carleton, 1905 Johnson
at 2 p. m.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. Earl Cooper, 106 Jefferson at 2:15
p. m.

Cardwell.

Refreshments were served to
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mr.
and Mrs. Pierce Morgan, Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Lamb, Mr. and Mrs.
Ted Henry, Mr. and Mrs. O. F.
Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell and
Mrs. John Kubecka.

Mrs. C. V. Wash honored her
son, Danny Clark, recently on his
third birthday with a party in her
home.
Games were played and balloons
were given as favors.

p. m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the
First Methodist church at noon.
WIVES 'OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT
will meet with Mrs. Thomas Malone, 406
E. 22nd at 7:30 p. m. Friday
PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, 107 E. 18th at 2

p. m.
AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet
with Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, 1811 Main with Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, 1011 Manuat 2 p. m. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the wow hall at 2:30 p. m.

GM FORTY-TWO CLUB meets with Mrs.
Wyatt Eason at 2:30 p. m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will have a Federation Day tea at the First Methodist church at 3 p. m.

HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1701
Johnson at 2 p. m.

Johnson at 2 p. m.

Saturday
SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church
will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs.
E. B. McCormick, 709 W. 17th at 3 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. P. Hardy, 1304 Runnels at 3 p. m.

Concordia Ladies Aid Society Meets Sunday

A business meeting was held by nette Boykin, Warren Moore, members of the Concordia Ladies Charles Morris, Warren Moore, Aid society in the study of the St. the honoree and hostess. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday aft-

Plans were made for a party to

missionary meeting and zone rally for May 4 were made. The meeting was opened by the

'Christian Home". The meeting in Idaho. was closed with a repetition of the Lord's Prayer. A social for the group will be Public Records

April 25 in the home of Mrs. John Foster.

Those present were Mrs. J. A. Johnson, a visitor, Mrs. R. A. Pachall, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, the Rev. and Mrs. Adolph H. Hoyer, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. M. H. Carroll, Mrs. Kurt Kowerske, and Mrs. M. W. Rupp-

Charlotte Holden, Bill Irwin and Jackie Butler, students of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Holden, Charlotte's parents. Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Holden's 23rd wedding anniver-



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Phi rushees Sunday afternoon in Mrs. Lloyd Wooten presided at marriage in the home of the bride's the home of Mrs. J. O. McCrary, the register and Evelyn Merrill at by members of the Xi Mu chapter. the silver service. Other members Members of the Beta Omicron of the house party were Mrs. James F. O'Neill, Louise O'Daniel, Honorees included Patti McDon- Margaret Brown and Mrs. Russel ald. Billie Jean Rowe, Joyce Jones, Hoover. All members of the house the couple attending.

> The table was covered with a white damask cloth and supported

Those attending were Patti Mc-Monday
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7 p. m. for a covered dish supper. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Mary Watson Jones. Mrs. Johnny Johansen and Mrs. Gage Lloyd.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

SUB DEBS will meet with Dot Wasson. Soe E. Park at 6:30 p. m.

HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet with Billie Jean O'Neal. 1601 Runnels at 7 p. m.

Tuesday

Donald, Joyce Jones, Kathaleen Hollis Knott, cousin of the bride-groom, was best man.

The couple left for a trip to El Paso and Mexico. They will be at home in Abilene, where the bride-groom is associated with radio station KWKC.

The bride attended Draughon's Business college, in Abilene and was employed by the Telephone Donald, Joyce Jones, Kathaleen bride, acted as bridesmaid.

Tooka Reinwald, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. O. S. Womack, SPOUDAIZO FORA meets with Mrs. W. L. Siate. 507 Runnels. at 7:30 p. m.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF OES meets with Mrs. Nora Williamson. 1510 Johnson. with Mrs. Rose Stringfellow as cohostess at 7 p. m.

NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.

RUTH CLASS of East Fourth Baptist church will have a covered dish supper at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday O'Neill, Mrs. Roy E. Childers, Lola Boy Scouts Explore Wooten, Margaret Brown, Mrs. Big Spring Vicinity

FORSAN, April 12. (Spl.)-Two Texon. High score was awarded to Mrs.

C. C. Wilson and low to Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mr.

were given as favors. Those present were Lanelle Over-

ton, Bonnie Yeaden, Donna Baker, Larry Joe King, Phil Moore, Michael Honeycut, Patrick Honeycut and Richard Johnson.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Claud King and Mrs. Jesse Overton.

# Jerry Wayne Dunlap

Jerry Wayne Dunap was entertained with a birthday party by his mother, Mrs. T. J. Dunap Saturday on his ninth birthday. Games and a show were entertainment.

A blue and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and favors which were balloons. Refreshments were served to Jerry Foresyth, Danny Gallagher. Billy Moore, Jerry McMahen, An-

#### Idaho Goes Soft

SHOSHONE, Ida. (U.P.)-In the be held on the church lawn on old days a man caught cheating ers throughout the Permian Basin April 28. Additional plans for the in a gambling game in these parts often was shot. L. B. Brown appeared in Lincoln county probate court and was fined \$100 after admitting his guilt to such a charge. reading of scriptures and prayer Nothing was said about the fact by the Rev. A. H. Hoyer. He then that gambling, other than slot magave a discussion of the topic, chines within city limits, is illegal an administrator for several years.

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Hugh Harris. Hudson sedan.

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J. W. Bucher, to reroof residence at 2300 Runnels, \$250.
B. S. Estes, to move frame building through city, \$1,800.
R. O. Hammel, to move frame building through city, \$650.
C. W. Brown, to build frame and stucco addition to residence at 1501 West 1st., \$200. A. R. Marion, to build frame and stucco residence at 1102 North Nolan, \$2,500.

West Texas Advertising Co., to erect West Texas Advertising Co., to erect bill board at 1235 West Third, \$80.

R. F. Cobb. to build frame garage at 1105 East 14th. \$400.

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## Miss Fay Brewer, Ray Wilson Wed

Word has been received here that Fay Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brewer of Crane and Ray Wilson, son of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of Baird were united in parents Sunday.

The Rev. H. D. Christian, pastor of the First Baptist church in Crane, performed the double ring ceremony, with only relatives of

The bride was attired in an Alice blue dress with matching hat, white the silver service and an arrange- accessories and a corsage of white ment of yellow roses, the sorority gardenias. For the traditional flower. Bouquets of white and yel- something old, the bride wore a low roses were throughout the din- cameo brooch; something new, a ing room. White tapers were in gold clip which was a gift from the silver candelabra. Miniature the bridegroom; something boryellow roses were on each piece rowed, a handkerchief belonging of cake. White iris and white tapers to her grandmother and her dress was blue.

Mary Alice Brewer, sister of the

company in Odessa and Crane. The bridegroom was formerly employed at KBST, Big Spring and KRBC, Abilene.

Under sponsorship of Mrs. Lee Rogers and Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Pack 29, Den One of the Boy Scouts, explored the region of the big spring and served outdoor lunch Saturday.

The boys hiked to South Mountain and back to the spring where cokes were served as refreshment.

Those attending were Bobby Fulparties were given in the Forsan ler, Bobby Holliman, Gary Cagle Salvation Army will meet in Dora Roberts Citadel.

AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERKS will meet with Mrs. Alvin Smith, 107 E. 9 at 3 p. m.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meets with Mrs. Norman Holcomb at 3 p. m.

PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

The church at 7:30 p. m.

Community during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson ton Mason, Dickie Milam, Jerry McMahan, Johnny Fuglaar, Banny Compton, Clyde McMahon, Carrel Glenn, Charles Ray Peterson, Roberts of the church at 7:30 p. m. community during the weekend. Bounce Cobert, Glen Rogers, Pres-Brown, Jackie Miller, Lynda Mason, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Mason.

# Davenport Hearing Aid **Underwriters**



R. R. DAVENPORT

R. R. (Rip) Davenport, Dallas, director of sales for Southwestern Life Insurance company, will address the regular monthly meeting of the Big Spring Life Underwriters in a luncheon meeting at the Settles Saturday.

Announcement of Davenport's acceptance of an invitation to speak to the group of underwritarea was made by R. J. (Doc)

Graham, Midland. Davenport has been in the life insurance business since 1933, where he joined his company as representative in Munday following an association with schools as He became a charter member of the Top club, a group for outstanding producers in his company, and was a continuous weekly producer until 1938 when he was made T. R. Lovelace, et ux to T. L. Lovelace, assistant manager of the Houston ux. Lots 1, 2, Blk. 4. College Hts. add. territory. After 14 months in this territory. After 14 months in this capacity, he became assistant director of sales in the home office

His promotion to assistant agency director was in February 1942 and in the same month two years later he became director of sales. In 1941 Davenport completed his A. McNary, to move building from studies leading to the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter, and D. T. Cook, to build frame and rock is regarded as an expert on business and taxation insurance. Dayenport was an honor graduate of SMU, where he obtained his bach-

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# Helps Children

In this Area Not all instances are as dramatic as that which brought hear- ed and songs were sung to coming to six-year-old Gary Lang in plete the program. Manchester, Conn., but several in

a new world of sounds. gery is creating a pair of artificial Williams, William Paul and Paears, from his flesh and cartilage, to give him a normal appearance, ol Ann Savage. Hearing, however, was made posan artificial hearing device.

use of what he says "the kids Fannin. think is a radio."

John W. Taul, who is a consultant for electronic hearing aids in the Big Spring area, says that sev- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith. eral youngsters in the area are being aided also. One six-year old in this vicinity

is now learning words for the first time in his life. He never before knew what they sounded like. A Kermit youngster of school age is being taught to talk just as a tot would-by repeating the word over and over. Hearing the sound of words is new to this child too.

In another instance, a child at Seminole now listens to the radio intently at a normal volume. Previously, no one else could stay in the house when the radio was turned high enough for the tyke to hear it. These and other cases are experimental in part, for it is difficult to ascertain the exact extent of relief, said Taul.

#### Close To The Vest

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (UP)-The books of the 1947 horse show here were closed. They showed receipts of \$10,435.73, and expenditures of \$10,435.35, leaving a profit of 38 cents.

Betty Lou McGinnis returned to TCU in Fort Worth, after attending the funeral of her grandfather, J Z. Green.

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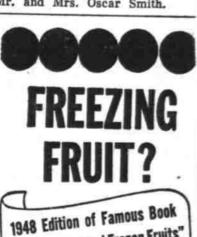
#### Sunbeams Have Lesson On Japan A lesson on the missionaries in

Japan was given by Mrs. Charles Fannin at the meeting of the Sunbeams of the First Baptist church Saturday afternoon. The memory verses were repeat-

Refreshments were served to this area are being introduced to Ann Homan, Phylis Fannin, Betty Lou and Nita Jones, Linda Lou Gary was born without ears. Sur- Leonard, Loyette House, Karon

tricia Fannin and Edwina and Car-Jerry Don Chapman, Clara Jane sible several months ago through Griffin, Margaret Ann and Linda Faye Turner, Barbara Ann Daily, He faces a dozen more opera- Ramona Lawson, Maxine Williams, tions, but is delighted with prospect Yvonne Knous, Mrs. Orbin Daily, he will be as other children with Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Charles

> Norris Smith of Pyote spent the weekend at home with his parents,



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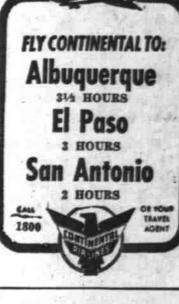


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