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

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

**Today's News** TODAY

layed) (AP) - Gen Ahmed

Stepehbod Amir Ahmedi,

the Iranian army was "ready

to fight to the last man" if

Russian troops move toward

Tehran from Karaj, 20 miles

ammunition are arriving

"Iran has shown to the world it

following an audience with Mo-

hammed Reza Pahlavi, Shah of

The Shah, he said, plans to pre-

sent the Iranian question again to

the United Nations Security Coun-

cil, which will meet in New York

Ahmedi said the Russian garri-

son at Karaj had been "increased

fourfold" and that there were

"three times as many Russians in

City later this month.

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Eight Pages Today

## **Three File For Posts** Citv

### Mims, Barnaby, Wright Running **On Vet Ticket**

Action to a degree seldom witnessed in Big Spring's city political arena was presaged for this year, with the announcement Friday of the candidacies of three men who will campaign jointly for commission seats as members of a Veterans ticket.

The three who filed their names subject to the voting in the April 2 municipal election are W. G. Mims veteran T&P worker: Noel Barnaby, employe of Cosden Petroleum Corporation; and H. W. (Hack) Wright, Standard Oil distributor

Mims is a veteran of World War I. having served overseas for 17 months, Barnaby and Wright lately have been released from naval service in the more recent conflict, Barnaby after 31 months as a chief warrant officer, Wright after 19 months as an enlisted man. Barnaby was at sea 22 months, Wright for 11 months.

Stressing that they would run on an ex-service men's program, the three pledged their full efforts, as commissioners, if elected, to push every program that would mean progress and development of Big Spring. "We feel that our city is confronted with many problems of growth and betterment that must be met now." the announcement said, "and we are determined to use our energies to meet these problems promptly and forcefully."

The three took their step after numerous conferences with friends and other veterans. All hold memberships in both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mims has resided in Big Spring for 50 years, and has been associattherhood of Firemen and Engine- ments:



CARRIER CRASH LANDING-Coming in for a landing on the carrier Shangri-La in the Pacific recently a scout bomber strikes the fantail just below flight deck, then bounces onto deck after caroming upward, finally settling on deck. Landing wheel rolls off to left. Pilot, Ens. Peter Johnson, Jr., 21, USNR, of Skamokawa, Wash., was unhurt. (AP Wirephoto from Navy).



WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)- | vigorous, jabbing attack on admin- Richardson Regrets ed with the T&P since 1915. Be- With the postwar wave of CIO istration wage-price and labor poled with the T&P since 1915. Be-sides his veteran affiliations, he strikes subsiding, the rival AFL icies.° AFL anger has been rising Martial Law Ruling is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Bro-labor picture with two develop-for weeks--not directed at employers but at the Government and men. He resides at 1804. Main 1. AFL President William Green, the CIO.



Iranians Io Fight

"It will be for us to help to make the transition as free and easy as possible," he declared during de- ered to Secretary of State Byrnes terday that he does not consider pate on the mission of three cabinet today by Nikolai V. Novikov, the current international situation members who will go to India shortly to take up again the problem of self-government for India. But, he said, "I hope the Indian

people may elect to remain within the British Commonwealth. "If she does so elect," he added

**Attlee May** 

**Give India** 

Freedom

To Hold Country

**Against Her Will** 

"it must be by her own free will, Empire is not bound together by chains of external compulsion." Attlee said that Britain, in making a final treaty with India, was not "going to hold out anything to our own advantage that would be to the disadvantage of India." He said he thought India would 'find great advantages" within the commonwealth and warned that 'no great nation can stand alone

today Attlee said the cabinet mission

was going in India "in a positive nood The three cabinet members who

compose the mission are Lord Pethick-Lawrence, secretary of state for India; Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade; and A. V. Alexander, first lord of . the admiralty.

They will leave next Tuesday and are due in India March 23.

HONOLULU, March 15 (AP) -

Soviet charge d'affaires, dealt with as fraught with danger as many economic and commercial matters people believe. and had nothing whatever to do with the American notes on Iran clared, giving his permission for and Manchuria, the state depart- direct quotation. "I'm sure we'll ment said. work out of it." Michael J. McDermott, depart-

ment press officer, told reporters for the British Commonwealth and the Russian note had "a bearing" on a recent United, States offer to discuss a Soviet request for a \$1,000,000,000 loan. McDermott said that the US

communication mentioned not reviewed in detail the entire economic and commercial relationship between the two countries. Novikov, after a three-minute conversation with Byrnes, told re-

porters only that he had delivered an answer to a note from the United States government.

There were three US notes awaiting Soviet replies prior to the Novikov visit. Two concerned Soviet actions in Iran and the third protested the reported Russian withdrawal of Japanese industrial equipment from Man- areas freed from war - but not churla.

This development on the diplo-

"cooperation for peaceful ends is from hunger.

**Russia Entry** In Bank Fund

A Russian communication deliv- President Truman's comment yes- diplomatic officials remained apprehensive over ultimate Soviet

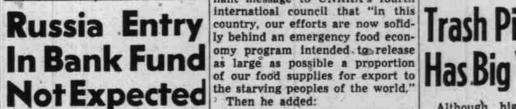
> Senate Majority Leader Bark- minister of war, said today "I'm not alarmed by it," he demy lines would seem to indicate." And Senator Pepper (D-Fla) told The chief executive's hopeful-

> > so are rendering a public disservtre

SUDDORT foreign affairs, the house leader-ship sought quietly meanwhile to wartime allies. Some lawmakers, too, crossed

minister. Pressure of other busi-

Tersely, he declared in a polgnant message to UNRRA's fourth



**Iruman** Pledges

"As to the great work which

intentions in the Iran area.

ley (Ky) commented "it has been opinion all along that the situation isn't as bad as the head-

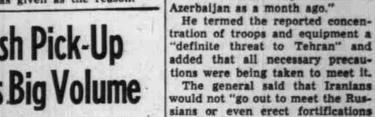
reporters, "I think entirely too ness was echoed by two important much emphasis has been laid on northwest of here, where he the bad side of the international said trainloads of troops and situation. I think people who do

nightly. Sensitive to the current drift of foreign affairs, the house leader- is a peaceful nation, but if Russia commits an overt act, not only every soldier but every boy and stem the flood of members' speeches rapping Russia and other girl in the streets will fight to defend their capital," the general said in an interview immediately

their fingers on what might de-ATLANTIC CITY, March 15. (AP) velop in the speech Winston - President Truman, hailing Churchill makes tonight in New

UNRRA's work as evidence that York. There was considerable speculation over the reasons behind the possible," pledged today that decision of Undersecretary of America's full aid would be muster- State Dean Acheson to cancel his ed to feed the starving millions of plans for attending the dinner in honor of the former British prime

ness was given as the reason.



outside the city." Although high winds and me-The general said the Ru have "only partially evacuated no more encouraging evidence that tions, the pick-up from the clean-up Semnan, Shahrud and Meshed, towns in northeastern Iran, where they announced they had begun Skeets Foresythe, city street and evacuation March 2," and that he gates and staff members gathered sanitary facilities superintendent, had recalled to Tehran an army back at Garmear two weeks ago. He said he considered it "hope were collected and the first two less for our forces to sit out there Aside from their immediate per- days of the week produced 20 loads on the plains awaiting the pleasure of the Russians." sonal problems, there was evidenc- each. The past two days a broken

Iran.

street.

Barnaby, father of five children, has been connected with Cosden practically all the time since he Commission To Ask came to Big Spring in 1928. He is a member of RONS, a naval reserve officer organization, as well as the Tangible Evidence other veteran organizations. He served a three-year term as a for Increased Oil trict. Barnaby is 38, and lives at 706 Bell street.

Wright, 36, came here nine years and has been active in various civic will ask for "tangible evidence" of affairs. He is second vice-com- a need for increased crude oll promander of the Legion post, vice member of the Masonic lodge, inations for April and by telegram president of the country club, a chamber of commerce and of the Lions club. With his wife and three children, he resides at 1508 Nolan street

are to be filled in the April, 2 vot- 20,206 barrels daily over March Three places on the commission ing. Three others previously have announced, Iva Huneycutt, K. H. McGibbon, and G. H. Hayward, the last name submitting his name for reelection Other incumbents, R. L. ed yesterday. Cook and W. S. Satterwhite, have the March allowable at 1,897,201

### **Big Spring Chosen** As NATS Station

Big Spring has been chosen as one of two sites for the location of a Naval Air Transport Service communication station, to be operated in conjunction with the present Civil Aeronautics Administration communication station already here.

The other station to be constructed at the 5th CAA region will be at Lake Charles, La.

Radio Engineer O. G. Danner, and Communication; Inspector N. A Barret from the regional office visited Big Spring Thursday to negotiate for adequate control station, remoted transmitters, and remoted receiver quarters.

It is expected this new service will require at least six additional aircraft communicators to the present CAA communication staff, F. V. Kimzey, chief, said.

## Theft Suspect To Be

Desiderio Lozana, accused with Fernando Cano of stealing chickens on the Dick Simpson farm The congressional path of atomic Conn), 10 to 1, to accept an amend- reiterated his support of the vital north of Big Spring, will be re- energy legislation developed new ment by Senator Vandenberg (R- principle that civilians must contained in the Lamesa jail to under- bumpiness today as divergent in- Mich). This would set up a mili- trol atomic energy. Of course, as go questioning in the disappear- terpretations sprang up over Pres- tary board to consult with and ad- the president suggests, the com- city commission at its next meetance of some feed stolen in that ident Truman's position in the vise the civilain control body Mc- mission should consult and advise ing. It has not yet been drafted. area last week. civil-vs.-military control fuss.

Cano was brought to Big Spring Mr. Truman steered clear of the Wednesday by Sheriff Bob Wolf major point at issue-an amend- for decision. and lodged in the county, jail after ment to a pending control bill. the officer had traced them to the But he told his news conference Lamesa Labor Camp by tire tracks vesterday that he still believes have primary control, Mr. Truman the military should be consulted, said this should in no way hamper left at the scene of the theft.

ced.

Both Lozana and Cano will face with primary control left to a civ- the military because the president felony charges here. A minor pick- ilian group directly responsible to is commander-in-chief of the armed with the pair was released after him. he told authorities he did not share The chief executive had been national security.

in the profits derived from sale of asked specifically about action of Later McMahon, who has con- energy, that I want civilians to morning that she had been picked the chuckens, which were disposed the senate's special atomic com- sistently opposed military control, control this force unhindered by up by El Paso authorities and be- 3rd street. w at a Lubbock poultry house.

often consertative, lashed out a

AUSTIN, March 15. (AP) -The Texas Railroad Commission at its statewide oil hearing here today duction which has been requested through purchasers' increased nomfrom federal officials.

Advance nominations submitted to the commission indicate a crude oil demand of 2,327,624 barrels an end of what he called Mr. Tru- in Hawaii," the General insisted. daily during April, an increase of

nominations and approximately 600,000 barrels daily above actual March production, Commission Chairman Olin Culberson announc-

barrels per day and estimates that actual production this month is ap-

intensified conflict between the proximately five per cent under AFL and CIO. A high economic in KBST Burglary that figure. March allowable was official, who asked not to be lowered from previous months, the named, said today that an AFLcommission explained, in face of in- CIO struggle is one of the remaincreasing crude and gasoline stocks. ing reconversion worries of the now above their wartime peak. government.

Culberson is a telegram yesterday asked Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, War Mobilization and Reconversion Director John Snyder, and Granville Conway of the War Shipping Administration for evidence of the oil shortage

they claim necessitates increased Texas production.

INSTRUCTORS KILLED CORPUS CHRISTI, March 15 - Two instructors at the

Kingsville Naval Auxiliary Air Station were killed in a plane crash yesterday near Liverpool, the Naval air station here has announquota.

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson.Jr. 2. John L. Lewis, boss of the retiring as Commanding General United Mine workers, finds him- of Army Mid-Pacific Forces, reself in more of a key position than grets the recent Supreme Court ever in his wage negotiations now decision on martial law proceedgoing on with soft coal mine ow- ings in Hawali during the war beners, Reconversion Director John cause "it may some day involve Snyder told a reporter that with very grave difficulties for our comthe settlement of several major manders in the field."

strikes, "the one hurdle remaining In a farewell speech at a lunchin reconversion is early, amicable eon, the General dwelt at length settlement of labor contracts in on martial law in Hawali which the Supreme Court recently ruled exthe coal industry."

Lewis joined the AFL less than ceeded legal bounds when it intwo months ago in Miami. For volved the trial of civilian cases several months he has been criti- in military courts. cing the government's wage-price General Richardson defended policies. Green, too, has been criti- the military courts in their trials

cal of them, but last night in a of civilians, saying "these courts speech at Carbondale, Pa., he sur- dealt out justice." passed himself and almost surpass-"There are misapprehensions about the declaring of martial law ed Lewis, too. Green demanded

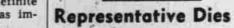
"The Army didn't initiate martman's "crazy-quilt" wage-price policies. He said Mr. Truman's advis- ial law. The governor of the territory turned over his powers to the ors are "incompetent." The AFL president described the military commander and the presieconomic situation as dark and dent approved the action taken.It confused. He said neither labor was the governor, a civilian, who

turned over the powers of the ternor industry knows where it stands ritory to the military." or where it is headed. Some government officials are disturbed over the possibility of

**No Clues Reported** 

Several days of investigation by the police department have failed to yield any clue as to the loss of cash by Radio Station KBST. The petty cash box at the station

on Johnson street was rifled of **Red Cross Totals** stored.



EASTLAND, March 15 (AP) was turned in with \$12.50 and R. N. Grisham, 71, State Representative from the 106th District, Jones Motor came in with \$25. Henry Norris, roll call chairdied last night at his home here. man, said that the campaign Grisham had been ill three weeks. was entering the final phases Funeral services will be helr at but was still short of the \$13,800 the home tomorrow with the burial at Eastland.

early entry by Russia into the of UNRRA's achievements." world bank and fund. Some hold that Russia, hard up for funds for reconstruction; might last evening to discuss the prob- said 17 truck loads were handled require assurance of loans to-

talling \$3,000,000,000 or more before she would think it worth while to put up her \$1,200,000,000 subscription for the bank. Chief US Delegate Fred Mam-

vinson reportedly is more optimistic of Soviet cooperation, but others believe Moscow will wait until the tense international situation clears up before investing in international institution.

As best they believe Russia is unlikely to join until shortly before expiration of the Dec. 31 deadline by which signers of the Bretton Woods agreements must apply in order to keep their standing as original members. As for the international mone-

tary fund, Russia has small need of it. The funds intend to stabilize currencies of the world and thus remove one risk and deterrent to world trade. The ruble is stable under Russia's controlled economy, and Russia's normal xportsas one official noted-are smaller

than those of General Motors. Neither is Russia of vital concern to the fund, except to boost its prestige, because the world buys little from Russia.

**Bad Luck Follows** Army Discharge

> SAN ANTONIO, March 15 (AP) - Steve Sabo believes he has had his share of bad luck. He and his wife moved here two weeks ago after his discharge from the army.

In that time he sprained his back, contracted a severe sinus infection and lost his home and the family's clothes in a fire.

### New Proposed Milk Code To Be Drafted **Both Sides In Atom Control**

Graham Smoot, Midland-Ector-Howard county sanitarian, Lawrence Wells, city-county health unit sanitarian, City Manager B. J. McDaniel and representatives from creameries and dairies, conferred Thursday on the need of a new milk ordinance.

A 14-year-old girl who sought

ing held for return here.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 15 (2) UNRRA has undertaken, I know of chanical troubles slowed opera-American delegates to the internainternational cooperation for peace- campaign continues with brisk bustional monetary conference generally see small likelihood of an ful ends is possible than the record iness.

> Beneath the potted palms, delelems ahead - among them where Thursday. Wednesday 16 loads to find a job when UNRRA expires after another 16 months.

ed keen realization of the magni- truck hampered collections. tue of their task and of its potential contribution to world tranwas completed Wednesday evening, Immediate interest focused on city workers started back tracking Destroyed By Winds the selection of a successor to Her- and found that the volume was

bert Lehman, former governor of just as great if not greater than New York, as director general of at first. "It looks like they are just now With acknowledged uncertaingetting into high gear with the

your step.

ART. III, Sec. 21: The driver of

ty, the delegates fixed upon the clean-up," observed Foresythe. names of former President Herbert Hoover, John Winant, United **Enforce** Regulations States Ambassador to Britain; and

former US Ambassador W. Averill Harriman as possible candidates.

III Will Among Men Stirred By March Ides

quility.

the 'organization.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS The Ides of March manifested In assorted ways here, may or may not have figured in an outburst of

affrays Thursday evening. any vehicle and all pedestrians Police picked up three men who shall obey the instructions of any participated in a free-for-all in the middle of the 100 block on E. 3rd street. Officers estimated an equal number fled when officers arrived. nances of this city, unless other-About the same time another wise directed by a police officer, battle broke out in the vicinity of subject to the exceptions grant-1111 W. 7th and a man and a woed the driver of an authorized emergency vehicle in this ordiman, part of a group engaged in an affray, were picked up. nance.

Anything Can Happen Here

## Capricious Gale, Dust And Showers Hit Town

Anything in weather can happen light structures were disengaged. West Texas - and it did Thurs-Visibility dropped to 200 and day evening and Friday.

300 yards. Car lights took on an A dust storm wasn't unusual, but when it roared in from west-south- opalescent tinge reminiscent of

west on a 58-mile per hour gale. the dust bowl days of 1933-34. that was something else. It com-By Friday morning clouds bunchpletely fooled natives who hav! ed and a sprinkling of rain plasterlearned from experience to look to the west and north for such vagar- ed dust down momentarily. Then

more dust came. One man was given emergency Bill Fahrenkamp, Ft. Worth, fortreatment at a local hospital for mer chief clerk for the T&P here, injuries received when a carnival.

camped east of town, came top- arrived Friday from El Paso with tales of all sorts of weather. First pling down. A group of people were pinned it was dust and wind with terrific

in a house at 202 Johnson when force. Then came rain, sleet and

When the wind struck at Colorushed to the scene and tugged at rado City, one man watched a new concerned about our nation's se- it was learned she misrepresented the roof. The capricious wind ob- \$10 hat sail out of sight without Chief of Staff of the Army Air ed forces and hence charged with curity, as well as the development her age, the juvenile left home. ligingly picked up the roof and touching the ground. He gave chase Forces, has accepted an invitation moved It. None was hurt. A power line snapped at 700 E. gear again.

A few fences, outhouses, and led a crazy pattern of weather.

After the first pick-up round Scenic Beacon Light

Lashed by fierce winds some time last night, the 20-foot beacon light on Scenic mountain toppled into the tower room, jamming against the door.

F. V. Kimzey, chief of the CAA aircraft communications station here, said the beacon, constructed Boy Scouts will enforce traffic of glass and brass, was a total loss, regulations in the downtown area but was unable to estimate the Friday, March 22. Watch these key damage done to the tower room. traffic codes - and then watch The beacon was valued at several

> thousand dollars. Due to the heavy cloud of dust In the air, the exact time of the crash is unknown. When the dust cleared, the light was missing. Investigators have been unable to force entry into the room to see how much equipment can be sal-

official traffic control device vaged. applicable thereto placed in ac-A new beacon will go up soon, cordance with the traffic ordi-Kimzev said.

> Indictment Returns In Japan Postponed

TOKYO, March 15 (AP) The return of indictments against Japan's top war criminal suspects. once promised by Allied headquarters for mid-March, has been postponed to the end of the month by the delay in arrival of some international military tribunal members and counsel.

Joseph B. Keenan, chief of concil for the International Prosecution section, announced he would leave by plane tomorrow for China to review documents interview witnesses and obtain evidence. He expects to be gone a week.

### Charged As Spy

OTTAWA, March 15 (P)-Fred Rose, labor progressive member of parliament, was charged today with violation of Canada's official secrets act of 1939.

Rose entered no plea on his arraignment in Montreal, and he was remanded for hearing March 22 under \$10,000 bail.

### ACCEPTS INVITATION

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Deputy in his car but never saw the head- to address the annual meeting of the Childress, Texas, Chamber of Other West Texas points report- Commerce on April 5. Eaker's home is Eden, Texas.

As a result, a proposed revised fes. ordinance may be submitted to the

"The military is noted for its re- to obtain a marriage license here the roof from a service station at actionary position in the field of last week is proving to be still a 200 Johnson was ripped away and snow. scientific research and develop- problem in the eyes of the law. smashed into the residence. Police ment. x x x "It is because I am Denied a certificate to wed when for peaceful purposes of atomic Local officers were notified this

Questioned At Lamesa Fuss Claim Truman Support WASHINGTON, March 15 (P)-, outvoted Chairman McMahon (D-, pleased that, the president has

Mahon favors. Any disagreements with the military on military apwould be taken to the White House plications of atomic energy. And Still A Problem this is as far as any civilian com-

mission should be required to go.

In saving he felt a civilian commission, responsible to him, should

mittee which earlier in the week issued a statement saying: "I am the military."

### \$55.57, Manager Jack Wallace reported. Evidence indicated keys Inch Toward Goal were used to open both the box and a steel cabinet in which it was Red Cross totals crawled forward Friday with two reports being added, but no definite total collected to date was immedately avilable. The Sears-Roebuck envelope



Page Two

## College Heights Delegates Named To P-TA Meeting

Heights Parent Teacher associa- as a money raising project. One tion met for a business session Thursday at the school, and the the room count. meeting was opened with the reading of the P-TA collect.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton read a poem entitled, "The Aim of the P-TA," after which reports from various Cliff Proffitt, Mrs. V. V. Strahan, committees were heard. Discussions were heard on the health clinic for the pre-school children to be held in April. Dr. J. M. Mrs. Zollie Boykin. Woodall and Dr. T. J. Williamson will make examinations.

K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Will P. Ed-It was voted that Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Martelle wards, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. Ada C. McDonald, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon will represent College Heights Harrison, Mrs. Luin King, Vernon P-TA at San Angelo on March 26 Logan, Neal Cummings and Mrs. and 27. It was decided that the Iva Huneycutt.

West Ward P-TA Has Fathers Night,

Selects Mrs. Johnson 1946 President

Members attending were Mrs George White, Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Betty Collins, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs.

Mrs. Jimmy Staggs, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs.

H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mr. and Mrs Cecil Shockly, Mr. Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. John Dibrell, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs.

> have both been on furlough with their family. Herschel, who is in the Navy, left last week for New Orleans, La., to receive his discharge. Bert, who is in the Army Air Corps, left Sunday to report

At a night meeting honoring Simonek, Mrs. Minnie Lee Hall, fathers of the school, West Ward Mrs. C. C. Reese, Mrs. A. V. Brash-PSTA met Thursday evening and er, Mrs. R. M. Harrison, Mr. and during the short business meet- Mrs. Wayne K. Lampert, W. C. Garver, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. K.

made its report, which selected W Hardy, Mrs. C. E. Johnson as president. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crane, W. The report which was approved named Mrs. E. O. Sanderson as L. Vaughan, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, vice-president and Mrs. W. L. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Horton, M. F. Vaughn as secretary. All new officers were chosen as delegates to Moore, Lena Greer, Mrs. C. R. the San Angelo conference to be Moad, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mr. and his family. held the latter part of March.

R. C. Crane was in charge of the program, at which the King Mrs. H. H. Rutherford. quartet sang several numbers. Mrs. Cecil Penick's Spanish class presented a play, "Papa's Pants." Mrs. B. Lamun Mrs. Cecil Penick's Spanish class Lawrence Wells, city sanitarian, showed a film on health, and spoke on various health problems. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

ing the nominating committee

Robert Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J.

## **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

of Creomulsion with the un-ing you must like the way it

**Guest Preacher** The members of the College | unit will serve a series of lunches meal will be served monthly. Mrs. Ada Harrison's fourth grade won

At Knott Church KNOTT, March 14. (Spl)-Rev. D. Caraway, a graduate of the Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth, preached at the Mis-

Knott News

sionary Baptist church Sunday. His family accompanied him here. J. C. Spaulding was called to Ryan, Okla., to the bed side of his father, who suffered a stroke.

Rev. Caraway,

and Mrs. Bill Shockly and J. B. Shockly have returned from Brownsville where they attended funeral services for their brotherin-law, Dennie Elliot, Mrs J. B Shockly remained at Brownsville with Mrs. Elliott for a few days. Bert and Hershel Matthies, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies,

to Fort Sam Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reese and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reese, all of Colorado City, visited recently with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs Junior Jones of Kermit visited Sunday with his par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Nichols of Monahans and her son, who was recently discharged after three years King, Freeman Moore, Marjorie in the service, visited Sunday with her brother, C. H. Riddle, and

> Elsie Smith of Spur spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlo Grissam spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith.

C. G. Ditto, Son and Sis, Joyce Methodist WSCS Wednesday af- Kemper and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold ternoon for a lesson from the study Lloyd and daughter, visited rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones of Lubers Hefley gave the lesson, Mrs. bock visited his nephew, Mr. and Hefley taking her lesson from the Mrs. Harrison Wood.

Nobles spoke on the general con- daughter of Lamesa spent the week ditions of Africa with its topogra- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Attending were Mrs. L. E. Eddy, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett, will Hill, Mrs. M. B. Thomas, Mrs. Iva move there.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, March 15, 1946

Sweet, Lovely For Easter

## **Spring Cosmetics** Show Little Change, **Fewer Creations**

Skin Bloom

The sudden bloom on the peach and plum trees in West Texas makes the West Texas lady realize that the bloom on her cheek is not quite what it should be.

The dry, windy winter, she finds, has left her skin roughened and much too unattractive to be exposed in the bright summer and spring sunlight with only the light makeup which women find easier to apply and more comfortable to wear. So, to make the summer weather easier to take ladies are going to the cosmetic counters for smoothing and softening creams and lotions, and protective bases for the blustery weather which is yet to come.

For many months during the war American women were forced to skimp on cosmetics. Although more women may have used cosmetics during the war, since more could afford them, those who had used them previously found that their favorite brands and shades were harder to obtain. Now stocks are a little more extensive, but merchants deplore shortages.

Few new cosmetics have been created, but one company has introduced a new foundation which they declare will give the skin a "velvety" look. The manufacturers have called it "Velvet," and say that it can be used either with or without powder. It lubricates and

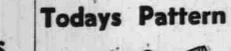
protects as it tints and covers. brings home the boss! Requiring Another cosmetician is assemb ONE YARD in the small size, Patling a new shade of matched make tern 9292 features comfy crissup which is called "Vibrant." cross straps and airy pinafore ruf-Packed in plastic boxes, the whole ensemble may be bought in mi- fles.

Pattern 9292 comes in sizes Still another beautician reminds small (14-16), medium (18-20), women that "a blushing skin never large (40-42). Small size, 1 yd. 35wrinkles, and a wrinkled skin nevinch er blushes"-so a new lotion has been produced which simulates the blushing action, flushing away skin

St., New York 11, N. Y. Print However, there is one consoling fact for this spring. Metal lipstick tubes are back!

Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Big Spring Herald, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th

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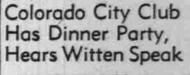


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M-18, 20

L- 40, 42



COLORADO CITY, March 15-Members of the education committee, Beth Gulledge, Mrs. Chester Hart, and Mrs. W. E. Charters, were hosts here Tuesday evening to the March dinner party and program for the Business and Professional Women's club. The meeting was held in the dining room of the Methodist church.

An /after dinner address was made by George O. Witten, former secretary to Congressman George H. Mahon.

Mrs. Witten, the former Mary Frances Mackey, was also a guest at the club dinner. Members present were Mrs. E. B. Willbanks, Mrs. James Payne, Mrs. Felix Martin, Sarah Melton, Mrs. J. Ed Richardson, Mrs. Porter Richardson, Nelda Garrett, Mrs. Philip Berman, Mrs. Keith Miles, Lillian Pond, Mrs. Eva Schwartz, Mrs. Travis Pritchett, Mrs. Bonnie Burt, Mrs. Milton Bodzin, Mrs. Marvin Miller, and the hosts.

Cpl. Arnold March has been vis ting this week with friends in Big Spring, and will visit other friends in West Texas. Formerly employed by Cosden, Cpl. March is now on furlough from his station in Fort Dix., N. J.



Yes, you get quick relief from a stuffy distress of head colds with the Va-tro-nol in each nostril. V more-it actually helps prevent colds from developing if used in Try it! Follow directions in pac VICKS VA-TRO-NO



**WSCS Hostess** 

Mrs. Bernard Lamun was hos- in the Army. tess to Circle Two of the First

Mrs. S. R. Nobles and Mrs. Rog-

book, "Cross Over Africa." Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vegso and

of the people and customs of the E. M. Massey of Lenorah has

R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. L. Hud- to Elbow to teach school. She is re-



atives in Waco last week.

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-use it goes right to the seat of the puble to help loosen and expel mission phism, and ald nature soothe and heal raw, tender, in-anes Tell your druggist to sell you bottle of Greenulsion with the un-bottle of Greenulsion with the un-till Mark M B Thomas Mrs. Let with a son-in mark and Mrs. Herman Puckett purchased the Walter Nichols farm,

Mrs. A. T. Crestman has moved Huneycutt, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs.

Mrs. Wells, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan,

Airhart.

Mrs. J. R. McArthur and Mrs.

They will leave this week for Butte, Mont., where he is to be stationed

To make a wonderful first and which are presented by . Pattern lasting impression, wear this stun- 9448, available in sizes 11 to 17. ning Spring frock. Disarmingly For short-cuts to dressmaker finish, hie yourself down to your local

demure, it has a knowing air, too. sewing center and take a few les-What a happy combination! sons. Be on the alert and watch Sweet AND sophisticated is the for other Marian Martin patterns way it will make you feel and look. Jaily in The Herald.

You'll dote on the dramatic deep Send twenty cents in coins for yoke, outlined by striped banding Marian Martin Pattern 9448 to Big which ends in a perky bow at the Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., shaped, slashed neckline. And 232 West 18th Street, New York OH, what a saucy "hips away" 11, N. Y. Please print plainly your peplum! It's easy to make if you name, address, zone, size and style follow the simple instructions number.



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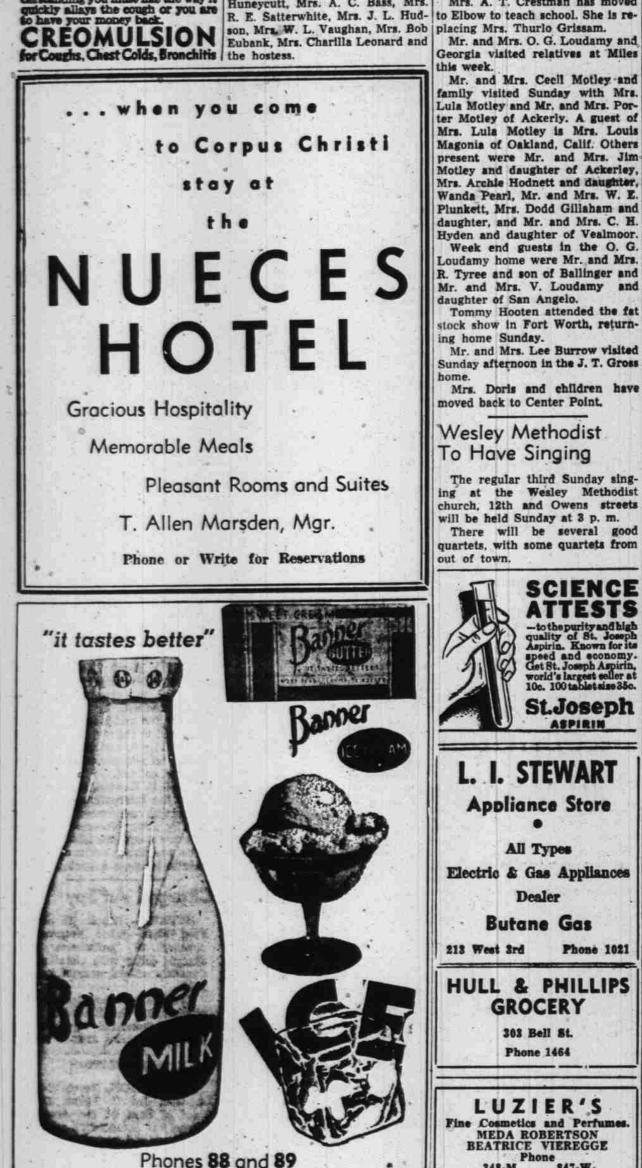
**Jewish Will Observe** 

Purim, "The Feast of Lots," in Monday.

According to the commission on Mrs. C. A. Gibbs, Oakland, Calif.; information about Judaism, March | two sisters, Mrs. W. C. George, 17 (the 14th of Adar) the Jews of Sweetwater, Mrs. F. K. Benson, Persia were saved from annihila- Dallas, and a brother, J. W. Leach, through the intervention of B

'Feast of the Lots

Jewish services.



Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Loudamy and Mrs. Bill Barber Georgia visited relatives at Miles Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Motley and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Lula Motley and Mr. and Mrs. Por-ter Motley of Ackerly Amr. Por-

A pink and blue shower was givter Motley of Ackerly. A guest of Mrs. Luis Motley is Mrs. Louis en Thursday honoring Mrs. Bill Magonia of Oakland, Calif. Others Barber in the home of Mrs. Marvin present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hayworth. Hostesses were Mrs. Motley and daughter of Ackerley, Carl Lockhart and Mrs. Hayworth. Mrs. Archie Hodnett and daughter Games were played and prize Wanda Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. winners were Mrs. Allan J. Me-Plunkett, Mrs. Dodd Gillaham and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clinton and Mrs. A. J. Gilliland, Hyden and daughter of Vealmoor. who presented them to the hon-Week end guests in the O. G. oree.

The refreshment plate carried out the pink and blue color scheme. Mr. and Mrs. V. Loudamy and Attending were Mrs. Dan Scott, Doyle C. Turney and Jay, Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. Edna Wilkerson, Mrs. O. M. Tommy Hooten attended the fat

Rowland and Bonnie, Mrs. B. L. Young and Mrs. J. B. McCullough.

Many were unable to attend who

stock show in Fort Worth, return-Franklin, Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow visited vin Wood, Mrs. McClinton, Mrs. D. Sunday afternoon in the J. T. Gross P. Day. Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs.

Mrs. Doris and children have Avery Deel, Mrs. Jewell Reed, Mrs. moved back to Center Point. T. H. Franklin, Mrs. T. R. Davidson, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. J. D.

Wesley Methodist To Have Singing

sent gifts.

Mexico To Intervene In Telephone Strike There will be several good MEXICO CITY, March 15 (AP)



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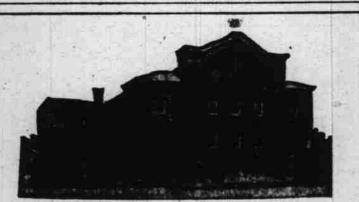
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Mrs. George Thomas Has Merry Wives Government intervention in the Meeting Thursday strike of 1,900 employes of the Mexican Telephone company, a Mrs. George Thomas entertain-

subsidy of the International Tele- ed the Merry Wives bridge club at phone and Telegraph company, their regular meeting Thursday appeared today to be a definite evening in her home. Mrs. Thomas won high score and

Service to 85,000 telephones Mrs. Joe Black bingoed. A refreshserved by the company stopped at ment plate was served.

noon yesterday after the company Members present were Mrs. failed to yield to demands of the Steve Baker, Mrs. Helen Stephens, Mrs. William Dehlinger Jr., Mrs. workers for a daily pay increase, Durwood McCright, Mrs. James C. an organized sports program, more pay for overtime work, longer va- Jones, and the hostess. Mrs. Joe cations with pay and social serv- Black and Mrs. Tommy Jordan were- guests.



Morning 11 o'Clock

CALLING THE PEOPLE TO THE CHURCH. Rev. P. D. O'Brien speaks from Gen. 13:1-4.

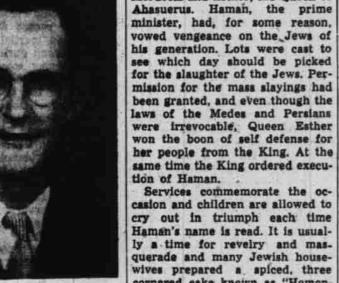
### Evening 7:30 o'Clock

Everybody's Church

TRAVAILING FOR SOULS. A message based on Isalah 66:8. Special music at both services. We urge you to share Christian fellowship with us.

First Baptist Church

Sixth & Main



ANNIVERSARY — The anniver-sary of the fourth year together as pastor and church will be ob-served at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. The board of deacons has sent out letters to the membership of the church calling attention to the occasion, and has extended friends of the church and minister an invita-tion to participate in the 10:55 a. m. service when the minister, the Rev. James E. Moore, above, speaks on "An Ancient Remedy for a Modern Disease." cornered cake known as "Homontasch."

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## YESTERDAY

The Master of men walked the dusty roads of Galilee, Judeah and Samaria doing good to all who would respond to His gracious ministry. He healed the sick, made the lame to walk, the blind to see, the deaf to hear and even raised the dead and gave them back to distracted loved ones. He taught the multitudes an infinitely better way of life.

Through the ministry of the Holy Spirit and the people who believe on Him and serve Him, He comforts the sorrowing, councils the wayward, saves the lost, forgives the erring and brings peace to the souls of men. He knocks at every heart door asking for admittance that He may have fellowship with His creatures, and bring His blessings into otherwise empty lives. The churches preach His gospel, sing His praises and offer Him to mankind as its all sufficient Lord and saviour.

## Tomorrow

He will continue to march majestically and triumphantly on in spite of wars and rumors of wars, the rise and fall of nations, and the general confusion of the world. He is the one unchangeable principle in a universe characterized by change and confusion. So, we subscribe to the words of the writer of Hebrews: "JESUS CHRIST, THE SAME YES-TERDAY, AND TODAY AND FOREVER!"

**Big Spring Pastors Association** 



Say You Saw It In The Herald

**Churchill Editorial** 

which befell the Nazis if the Soviet

Emphasizing Generalissimo Sta-

ies, the Communist party organ as-

hated by men - race theory -

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-

Continued cloudy with showers

this afternoon; mostly cloudy to-

night and Saturday. Continued

cooler. High today 55, low tonight

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

this afternoon and tonight, cooler

tonight except in Panhandle, Sat-

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight and Satur-

day; not so warm tonight and in

east and south portions Saturday.

Fresh to occasionally strong west-

Extended forecast for the period

35. High tomorrow 55.

erly winds on the coast.

urday fair.

m March 20:

"The German Fascists who chose

lin termed Hitler-like race theor- tonight in New York.

as their ideological weapon one in July, 1945," the paper said.

Union is threatened.

serted:

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, March 15, 1946

Page Three

LOS ANGELES, March 15. (P) - Earthquake shocks felt over and power reported today. The bureau reported shocks still today. were continuing at a late hour this

morning, causing huge boulders to roll down the mountainside over an area about 10 miles long.

Youth Confined A 16-year-old youth, picked up been confined to the juvenile detention ward pending action on the case.

The arrest was made by Juvenile Officer Jake Bruton.

In California Life Last Year, British Say E. V. Spence, member of the state board of water engineers, and Simon Freese, consultant, vis-HERFORD, Germany, March 15. in a report last April 9 by a Soviet ited here briefly Thursday. southern and central California (AP) - Field Marshal Walter von investigating committee.

early today caused earth "slides Model, who had been hunted since The report said that "German which broke the Los Angeles aque- his army was crushed in the Ruhr fiends" under Von Model "spared also visited other points west of duct in San Canyon, in the Owens' trap a year ago, took his own life no one. They murdered men and here. Spence said they were to Valley, the city bureau of water with a revolver, April 21, 1945, women, healthy and sick, children make stops in Snyder and Abilene British intelligence officers said and old people" in mass extermination camps near Riga.

> They said he feared that if he The officers said that a descripurrendered himself to the western tion of the death was given by the Allies he would be turned over to field marshal's own chief of intelthe Russians as a war criminal. ligence, Lieut. Col. Michael, who Von Model, who was group com- was taken into custody recently.

to being transferred to the west- saying:

ing responsible for deaths of 577,- | sence in a wood near Duisburg. I I had had with him over a period 000 persons in concentration camps buried him and am, as far as I of days, I expressed my opinion in Latvia and the deportation of know, the only person who knows that the Western Powers would

Earthquakes Von Model Took Own

mander on the Russian front prior The officers quoted Michael as

here Thursday on a charge of try-ing to cash a \$20 bogus check, has officers accused by Russia of be- shal Model shot himself in my pre- "In

They had been to a reclamation district meeting at Balmorhea and before he returned to Austin and Freese to his home in Fort Worth.

Spence is former city manager here and Freese, together with Marvin Nichols, was consulting engineer on two major water projects for the City of Big Spring.

**Spence Visits Here** 

**On Water Inspection** 

being a war criminal by the Rus-

"In the course of conversations 175,000 others as slave laborers. where his grave is. He chose death hand him over to the Russians-The accusations were contained because he had been accused of and it was this which decided him."

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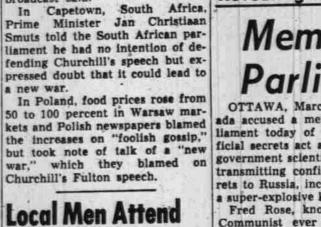
7:30 p. m. tonight through 7:30 p. TEXAS WEST OF GULF PLAINS: Temperatures near normal; mild Saturday and Sunday, cooler Monday then little trend;

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Abilene	46
Amarillo	\$0
BIG SPRING 79	41
Chicago	45
Denver	32
El Paso	87
Fort Worth	55
Galveston	64
New York	51
St. Louis	48
Sunset today 6:54 p. m.;	sunrise
tomorrow 6:55 a. m.	7.

### **Motion Picture Short**

"People on Paper," a motion picture short about the men who make the comic strips for newsday. Among those shown is Chic



## **Garden City Show** A sizeable number of Big Spring

his March 5 speech at Fulton, Mo. "Russia not only terrorizes the

small nations but also seriously

broadcast said.

ate east of Pecos valley and in east men, with buying money in their portion Panhandle and south pockets, left Friday morning for Garden City to attend the annual Glasscock county livestock show.

Reports from Garden City indicated a small group of calves and a large number of lambs would Another of the mutton barbecue

passengers for the trip.

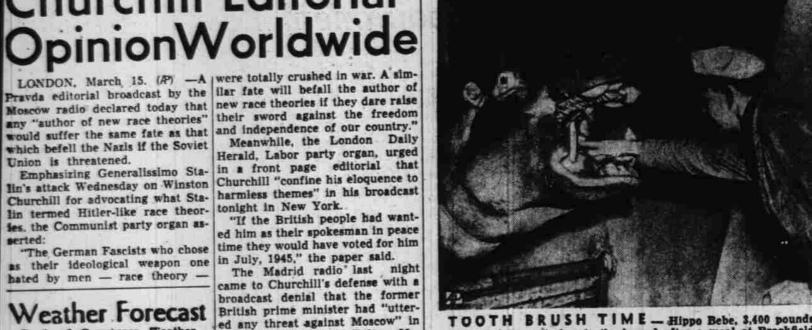
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Germany.

Waco Army Air Field has not unty judge revealed here after discussing the matttr with war deptartment officials yesterday.







TOOTH BRUSH TIME \_\_ Hippo Bebe, 3,400 pounds of femininity, gets her teeth cleaned after a meal at Brookfield \_oo at Chicago by zoo attendant Clifford Jones.

### menaces the great powers," the **Revealing War Secrets**

## Member Of Canadian Parliament . Accused

OTTAWA, March 15. (2P)-Can-| six months in Russia, lecturing ada accused a member of its par- youth groups.

liament today of violating the of-ficial secrets act and charged four Royal Canadian Mounted Police government scientific workers with said in Montreal that charges transmitting confidential war sec- against Rose "most definitely" were

rets to Russia, including details of connected with the espionage case. a super-explosive known as "RDX." The royal commission, in a sec-Fred Rose, known as the only ond interim report depicting Soviet Communist ever elected to the agents as trying to ferret the war Canadian House of Commons, was secrets of Canada and the United arrested after a parliament session States, said Dr. Reymond Boyer, aslast night and formally charged to- sistant professor of chemistry at day. Rose belongs to Labor Pro- McGill University, had admitted gressive party, which absorbed the giving Russia full information on

his secret work with "RDX." Communist party when it was "He said that with this inforbanned in wartime. The Montreal mation, competent persons would labor leader had held Communist offices in Canada and had spent be in a position to design a plant to produce the material in quantity," the commission said. Beyer



### EDITORIALS

Editorial-

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HOLLYWOOD

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

## The Gals of the Bad Guys

In his Miami, Fla. column, Jack Kofoed, veteran newspaperman, traced the demise of several women who attached themselves to gangsters of yesterday.

Here are some of the highlights: Dolores Delaney, who bore a child to Alvin Karpis, got five years in prison. Homer Van Meter's moll, Marie Conforti drew a sentence as did Mary Kinder, Harry Pierpont's girl-

Evelyn Frechette got herself five years for being John Dillingers woman, Bonnie Parker, who consorted with Clyde Barrow, was killed with him. Helen Gillis, who was as cold-blooded as her lover, Baby Face Nelson, got 10 years. Vi Mathis, who was Verne Miller's girl, wound up in prison. Kathryn Kelly, wife of "Machine Gun" Kelly, got a life sentence. Margaret Whaley, wife of Harmon Whaley, came out with 10 years. Edna. Murray got 25 years for her experience as handmaiden to Volney Davis.

"Some were just dumb kids, awed by the gun doings and fast spending of their larcenous boy friends," observed Kofoed. "But there were other kinds than dumb funnies ...

"The punishment of these girls was not only the prison terms which ranged from one year to life. Even when they were at liberty and enjoying furs and diamonds and champagne, they never had a peaceful moment. They were running like rats, from one hiding place to another. Nothing the normal woman wants could ever be theirs . . .

"This is a word to the girls. You may get

What It Means

By SIGRID ARNE

any single nation.

munity

jewelry and clothes and phoney loving from tough guys . . . but it isn't worth it. Mr. Hoover's gang busters are just as efficient as ever. They'll get your boy friends . . . and they'll get you.'

What Kofoed has to say about those who would attach themselves to the so-called bigtimers might be applied with equal soundness to those who throw away a life on some small time punk.

### Who Won The Strike?

There is a ray of hope in the settlement of some of the major, key strikes.

While they do not completely clear the atmosphere, they may be the leverage for establishing a trend. As these workers return to their jobs, the production of sorely needed consumers goods may be resumed.

It doubtless will be a relief to all concerned, and particularly the workers who have suffered tremendous wage losses during the past four months. It is a relief to the public to know that some factories will soon be rolling out goods.

At the same time, it is somewhat ironical that in the end the settlement constituted a compromise - one which might well have been reached two or three months ago, or even without the necessity of a work-stop- By HAL BOYLE page. Who won the strike? We don't know, but we strongly suspect the answer is: "No-

**Egyptian Street Salesmen** ALT: Most Persistent in World CAIRO, March 15. (AP) - Egypt eyebrows.

is the world capital of the "go getter" street salesman. If you think you can get out I don't own a horse. Besides my

fly swatter, a braided leather unbalanced." blackjack or a 1937 issue of "Paris Nights" you reckon without these nightrobed Abdullahs.

piciously, "who doesn't?" They are the most passionately verbal peddlers on the face of the globe and make the average col-

effect, international citizens-not The United Nations, as an or- ure will probably double, when long in a two-horse gharry when citizens of their home countries, ganization, will pay no property the Assembly holds its annual one of these portable native dimetax, and UNO employees will pay meetings. Then the delegations stores bore down on me through will arrive from the 50 other na- the traffic. Before I could leap The staff cannot be held for in- tions, with their secretaries, trans- out and run into a movie - that fractions of the law when they're lators and advisers. They also, for slows down these fellows because on official duties, but they can be their short stay in the United they hate to buy tickets - he had held when they're just on their States, will be granted the special climbed into the seat opposite me

and began waving a fistful of rid-

more wares.

"Abdullah," I answered sus- firmly believe that your liberal-

no police were looking.

would for a time reenter the por- the discard. We are more blind if But a recent tragedy robb tals of the realm of youth."

ing crops and swagger sticks in my

"Look Abdullah," I told him, "I

don't need a riding crop because.

country."

of diplomatic mail off. He could US MEMBER OF NEW WORLD COURT My resistance cracked when he At this point, Max Gardner hauled out several horsetail fly JOSEPHUS DANIELS NEEDLES posted a notice in his mill - a swatters. He said that even if Down in his home state, North notice typical of his philosophy of

## **Good Appointment Lost In Furore**

. . .

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

By DREW PEARSON

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

awards the brass ring, good for when you look around at the public plant personnel or policy is conone free ride on the Washington schools of North Carolina, its high templated. Merry-Go-Round to ex-Governor literacy, its tolerance, you have "As soon as my son, O. Max O. Max Gardner of North Caro- to conclude that either the Gard- Gardner Jr., returns from Japan, lins.)

WASHINGTON. - There has been so much Senate furore over or both, have been a healthy aditions of the family. President Truman's Pauleyesque thing. appointments that one official quietly took the oath the other day almost unnoticed. He is O. Max Gardner, ex-governor of North represented Coca Cola, Pan Am- to know them by their first names Carolina, now under secretary of erican Airways and various shipp- and to regard them as one large the treasury, an early planner of ing lines, Max Gardner has be- family. I hope and pray that this

most a friend of man. Max Gardner came to Washingcharm and his ability to underton- in 1933 with the Roosevelt stand people. administration. When he arrived, he did exactly the opposite of Ed meeting Gardner on one of her will be a wage increase of 15 per Pauley. He opened a law office, Washington visits, exclaimed: "Oh, cent, effective as of that date." but simultaneously he resigned it was so nice at Annapolis, just as from the Democratic National beautiful and charming as in the Gardner finally yielded to the Committee. Politics and a person- old days. It hasn't changed a bit." urgings of his old friend, Secreal law practice, he felt, did not To which Max replied: "Lady, tary of the Treasury Vinson, to mix. If Ed Pauley had done the there is nothing remarkable about become Under Secretary of the same, no important voice would the unchanged beauty of Anna- Treasury and help him run the have been raised against him in polis. I just heard a friend of yours difficult, all-important fiscal polthe Senate.

Max Gardner, then governor of just as lovely and unchanged as of the best appointments Harry North Carolina, had come o know before you met the King of Eng- Truman has made. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the gover- land." nor of New York. And, on July 22, "I wish I could believe you," 1932, just after Roosevelt's nom- countered the Duchess. "But that's

ination, Gardner wrote him a let- just the old blarney of the south." ter suggesting the New Deal and "My dear," replied Governor setting down with amazir ; fore- Gardner, you can always believe sight the left-of-center, policy the southern politican except when which Roosevelt later followed. he is running for office, and since I am not a candidate, you must

of Cairo without buying a horsetall import-export balance is 'already GARDNER DEVISES NEW DEAL believe me also when I tell you "It' is my opinion," (ardner that when we talk with you and Then he leered over at me and wrote FDR, "that the American the Duke, we feel we are talking asked: "You like pretty girls?" people are on the move, and I in the presence of history."

FAMILY TRAGEDY

ism, if you go far enough, is bound Abdullah reached deep into his to have a stabilizing effect in its Gardner has never run for striped kimono and pulled out a appeal to the ultimate hope of the fice of wanted public office sin small jar which he surreptitiously nation. If I were you, I would be- he left the governors mansion handed over to me after a well come more liberal, because I tell North Carolina. He was offer staged glance around as if to see you the masses are marching and several jobs by president Room if we are to save this nation, it welt but turned them down.pr "How much you give?" he said, has got to be saved by the liberal fering to spend whatever spa "very good, very good. Many Yank interpretations of the sentiments time he had on his front por soldiers buy this from Abdullah." now ruling the hearts of men. at Shelby N. C., in an old rocki The box contained "Elixir of "I am satisfied that we are in the chair given him by the negroes

Youth," which modestly proclaim- day of a new deal and that many Shelby 35 years ago when th ed itself to be a "veritable open of our preconceived ideas and for- contributed 20 gents each to b sesame to elderly people who mulas are going to be thrown into him a wedding present.

we think the American people will Max of his eldest son, James. "Now, Abdullah really," I said, stand hitched to the status quo. was a bitter blow. James had be handing back the box, "do I look . "The camp fires of the past are the manager of the Gardner Ray like I need an elixir of youth?" being abandoned and the frontiers mills near Shelby. The other bo Abdullah shrugged noncommit- of thinking have extended beyond were all away in the armed set tally. He reached deep into his the limit heretofore held sacred ices, and there was no one left bathrobe and began pulling out by the conservative minds of this the family to carry on. This led to rumors the mill would be sold. At this point, Max Gardner

hus Daniels and Max Gardner desire to say that the mill is not NOTE - Today, Drew Pearson have become better friends. And for sale and that no change in

ner machine or the ways of Josep- he will take his place as a member hus Daniels has kept it on its toes, of the staff and carry on the tr-

"It was the pride and joy of James Webb, 'Decker' as you called him, to feel a deep interest in Despite the fact that he has every employee of this mill and

the New Deal, but first and fore- come more liberal with the years. fine human relationship will be But he has never lost his southern maintained. "I regret that James Webb did not live to announce an agreed One day the Duchess of Windsor, policy that commences Feb.4 There

Having posted this notice, Max remark that he hadn't seen you icles of the nation. Despite the lack Before he came to Washington, for ten years and that you were of senatorial headlines, it was one

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### Agent To Retire

BROWNWOOD, Morch (AP) Brown County Judge A. E. Wilsn has announced that C. W. Lehmberg, Agricultural agent of Brown County for 12 years will retire May 1 Previously Lemgerg was Agricultural agent of Runnels county for ten years.

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privileges.

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to examination.

not citizens of the United States. no income tax. where they'll be living - but workmen beholden to 51 nations, with no special ax to grind for As such, they'll escape some of the laws which govern United own.

States citizens. They'll escape, for instance, all Belgium might have a collision Washington-

Irene Meier Will Meier

For instance, a gentleman from

with another auto when he was

**Diplomatic Privileges** the red-tape when they arrive in The 1,500 or so will be the regu- lege boy brush salesman back WASHINGTON - The 1,500 or the country. Their luggage can lar staff that keeps business run- home look like a shrinking mute

vileges known as "diplomatic im- cases - any papers they have time, research men, translators, old tomb in the biggest pryamid at But from time to time that fig- The other day I was riding a-



DON'T LOOK NOW-





Say You Saw It In The Herald

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, March 15, 1946

# Vets Wind Up Season With 35-33 Triumph Local Quinter Smith's eighth grade bask team of Big Spring You and

### Elliott, Womack **Combine Talents** To Set Pattern

VFW's basketball team of Big Spring punctuated their 1945-46 esason appropriately Thursday night at the high school gymnas jum, edging the strong Midland Army Air Field contingent in a thrill packed ball game, 35,33.

Led by Tommy Elliott. the Big Springers took the lead at the start and led most of the way. though the visitors managed to Miami. maintain a 12-all tie at the end of the first quarter.

The Veterans, who lost a, 13 point decision to the Soldiers in Midland last week, led at half time. 23-18, and 27-19, at the end of three periods of play.

Elliott hit the basket for seven field goals while Billy Womack gave him excellent support iwth eight points.

Jim Wilson and Ed Metzger divided scoring honors for the invaders. Each had ten points.

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BIG SPEING (35) IS	11	pi	- HP
Womack 4	0	0	8
Elliott	0	0	14
Walker	0	5	8
Reeves1	1	1	_ 3
Barton1	0	1	2
Martin1	0	2	2
Miller0	0	C	0
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Totals 17	1	9	35
MIDLAND (33) fg	ft	pf	tp
J. Wilson	0	2	10
Metzger	0	4	10

Half time score-Big Midland 18.	g Sp	ring
- Totals 16	1	
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Lench	0	2
Weyrich	1	0
Jennings0	0	0
Bliss	1	0
Reeder	0	0
Metzger	0	4

The monarch butterfly has been known to attack a humming-



## LOOKING

### With ANGUS LECESTER

Rave notices on the merits and the possibilities of one Bob Joyce, currently doing business as a flinger for the New York baseball Giants, are being echoed throughout the land.

ΈM

It seems the lanky boy with the Caesar leer set the opposition, which happened to be the Phillies, on their respective ears in a five inning stint in a spring training debate at

Last year, as a member of Lefty O'Doul's San Francsco Seals, the big boy racked up 33 Pacific Coast league victories to better even Bob Newson's feats in that part of the country. All he had to do to win a game it seemed, was to toss his glove onto the playing field.

This corner was privileged to see him in action a dozen or so times during the 1944 and '45 seasons and failed to parenthesis):

spot what kept him on top. - JAN - 1.274 brag about, although the 2 Frisco press would lead you to believe differently. His wicked. And his change of pace is only so-so. National league hitters will proand then give it a ride. He'll be than in daylight games for he boasts marvelous control and can keep that curve ball low and inside. Coast league hurlers generally

NEW NTSC COACH—Herman A. Cowley, who once played football for North Texas State College, has been named head football coach at his alma mater to succeed Jack Sisco, who re-signed to go into business at Weatherford, Tex. After a bril-liant record at Sumet High in liant record at Sunset High in Dallas, Cowley went to NTSC as ansistant coach. (AP Photo).

### MEXICAN LEAGUE AFTER UMPIRES

BOSTON, March 15 (AP) - The Mexican league is reported bidding for unattached umpires with experience in the higher classes of He then showed up at Jersey City organized baseball, Gene Sullivan, former umpire in the Eastern league said he had releated as a season. Now he's back with San

league, said he had rejected an of- Francisco.

**Active Sunday** STANTON, March 15 - Anna Smith's eighth grade basketball teams of Big Spring won and tied

in a twin bill with the Stanton Juniors here Thursday night, the regulars taming the opposition, 22-2, after the B string had fought the Stanton bench warmers to a 6-all deadlock.

Murray Johnson and Earl Rusk after clashing with Lou's Store in were outstanding for the Big Spring first string, scoring six points each in the rout. Both look-

the ball game.

ningham.

ed to advantage on defense, too. The Big Spring reserves were seven innings. not able to find the range in the first half of their game and went into the third quarter trailing, 4-0,

but began to click with Wayne Horne, Marcellous Weaver and

put the Smith contingent back in was North America against South

King crammed in two of the field goals while Weaver came up with the other.

the top-seeded stars of two con-Lineups (with points scored in

BIG SPRING A-Duke (2), Rusk singles crown. (6), Climer (1), Petty, Jones (4), His fast ball is nothing to Johnson (6), Mays, Williams, Porch, A. Jones, Wren (2), Cun-STANTON A-Church, Stovall,

Lindsay, Priddy, Graves (2), Hedcurve ball is neat but not rick, Cook, Gibson, Lewis, Atchiwith Alejo Russell, the Argentine BIG SPRING B-Wilson, Hale, champion from Buenos Aires.

J. Horne, Drake, Wood, King (4), Off yesterday's performance in Hayward, Weaver (2), Wood, Auldthe quarter-finals, McNeill and

One mistake the Coast hitters Segura ruled as favorites to go ridge, Williams, Rogers. made was trying to dig in on him STANTON B - Kelly, Graves, through to the finals and battle and murder the pitch. That's the Clements, Davenport, White (4), wrong thing to do with a butter-Oland, Pinkerton, Blocker (2), Kovacs, who won in 1941, the last fly ball, which Joyce in reality has. Heckler. time the tournament was held.

## bably counter-act Joyce's offer-ings by standing flat-footed at the Preps Take Spotlight in Exposition and then give it a ride. He'll be more successful under the arcs Meet; Texas is Collegiate Favorite

FORT WORTH, March 15 (AP)- states go through trials in all ex

to beat.

Adamson.

Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Texas, Abilene Christian College,

and field carnivals - the Southwestern Exposition meet - opens today with the schoolboys drawexperience trouble in the big show, ing the spotlight. despite the fact that President Eighty-six high schools

Pants Rowland insists that his orsthletes into preliminaries that ganization should be recognized will take up most of the afteras a third major circuit. toon, giving way tomorrow to the Two years ago, Lefty Tom Seats collegians when teams from three

was the big noise out west. He salted away 25 wins without much trouble. From there he went to

Brooklyn where he hasn't been ab-Brooklyn where he hasn't been able to put two good games together. Ray Harrell went up to the New Detroit Lineup, York Giants from Frisco with great promise last year and made a coffee stop at the Polo Grounds.

### Three teams expected to be entered in the Muny softball league the coming season have at it in a practice doubleheader at the city park diamond Sunday afternoon. Dyke Talbert's contingent sees action in both games, opposing the Manhattan club in the aftermath

**Mushball Clans** 

the opener. . Fireworks get underway at 2 o'clock. Both bouts will be limited to

Indoor Tennis Meet International Show

Billy Wayne King teaming up to NEW YORK, March 15 (AP) - It

> America as the United States indoor tennis championships reached the semi-final round today with

tinents still in the running for the

When the semi-finals open tonight at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., will match strokes with Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Guayaquil, Ecuador, and Don Me-Neill of Orange, N. J., will tangle

(above) was named queen of the 1946 Aqua-Carnival at the Uni-versity of Texas. She is 17, a brunette, 5 feet, 2 inches tall: weighs 102 pounds. (AP Photo).

### Tribe, Memphis for the title vacated by Frankie Tangle Sunday

TYLER, March 15 (AP) - The Oklahoma City Indians of the Tex-**Texas Swimmers Win** as league, holding their spring Over Aggie Mermen AUSTIN, March 15. (#) - The training here, will play their first intra-squad game today to give Manager Roy Schalk his initial University of Texas swimmers took glimpse of the talent under game first in seven events to defeat the conditions.

Texas A&M mermen here yester-The Indians are finishing up day 491 1-2 to 481 1-2 in a dual their first week of training and meet.

will play an exhibition game here Joe Demmer, who was a member Sunday against the Memphis of the Longhorn's 1942 team be-Chicks of the Southern Associa- fore entering the service, won the tion who are training at Hender- 50 and 100-yard free style events

and swam on the winning 400-yard Gilbert Brack, slugging center relay team, to amass 111 1-4 points fielder back from the navy, arriv- for top individual scoring honors.



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ley ball tournament, which is at- Miss Phillips' teams are at top tracting some of the strongest form but do not have the experteams in this area .gets underway lence to cope with the other aggrein the Steer gym at 7:30 o'clock gations.

this evening, in a tilt matching Ar-Admission prices are for serah Phillips' local varsity squad and les of games leading up to the Sat-Odessa's Spikers. urday night will be 10 and 15 cents. Prices for the titular round will be Two other games are booked for

the evening, with Ackerly opposing 15 and 25 cents. Knott at 8:15 and the Big Spring B team tangling with Stanton at 9

Old Line o'clock. Activity will be resumed at 9 a **Hospital Insurance** m. Saturday when Garden City goes into action against Coahoma. Complete Hospitalization Protection Sterling City, Flower Grove, Water Valley and Sweetwater all drew first round byes and wait until Saturday morning to swing into action. Sterling takes on the winner of the

Ackerly-Knott test at 10 a.m. Flower Grove mixes it with the Big Spring A-Odessa bout at 11 a. m. Water Valley clashes iwth the survivor of the Stanton-Big Spring B argument at high noon, while Sweetwater squares off with the

Garden City-Coahoma setto. Semifinal games are scheduled for 4 and 5 p. m. Saturday, the consolation finals at 7:30 and the championship finals at 8:30.

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tomorrow afternoon's finals when send the University of Texas seeks to repeat with the championship in

the university class. Texas is favored but isn't exed yesterday and took a full workpected to have such an easy time out in the afternoon. In 1942, the of it as has characterized the Long-

last season Brack was in the Texas league, he hit .360 in 32 games, horns' efforts in the past three or four years. Stronger competition went to Jersey City and then to from Southwest conference rivals the navy. Another former Texas such as Baylor and Texas A. and leaguer, John Tate, righthanded M., along with a good team from pitcher who played with Beau-Oklahoma A. and M., should give mont, also is here. the spectators their money's

Approximately 60 per cent of the worth. players are ex-servicemen ranging Major interest rested on the in age from 19-year-old Dale high hurdles and special 100 met-Grove, southpaw pitcher who will



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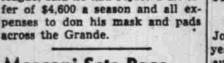
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Mosconi Sets Pace KANSAS CITY, March 15. (AP)-Willie Mosconl of Barrington, N. J., world's pocket billiard champion, held a 6.401 to 5.267 point lead over Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del., he's been up before. today at the end of their 62nd

block of a 10,500 point cross country match. Caras, with a sensational run of tion. 127, beat Mosconi, 125 to -2 yesterday and then in the evening Mos-

coni turned around and pinned a 125 to 12 defeat on Caras. They this year, incidentally. play here again today and then nove on to St. Louis.

all

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In four seasons with the Seals Joyce won over 90 games. Last world championship only five mate. Stoney Cotton, favored to year he had the best earned run months ago and who will have a challenges from George Walmsley, average he ever had. He comes much stronger team going for him Rice's Southwest conference 100

with all the promise and a great chance to make good, since the Glants need pitching and need it Detroit Tigers is putting on an exbadly. He's 30 years of age now, tremely fretful front these days. State. old enough to know the score. And "I don't know how this one's go-

ing to come out." he insists from But if he fills the bill, then the behind a man-sized wedge of basecaliber of National league ball ball tobacco.

hasn't yet reached its pre-war sta-The Tigers, except for their fine mount staff headed by Hal New-houser, will bear slight resem-

Watch for the Phillies to make blance to the ragged but couragmucho trouble for the other teams eous outfit which struggled through to beat the Chicago Cubs in the In Ben Chapman, they've got the seventh game of the last world ser-

scrapplest skipper in the major ies. leagues and Chapman's front of-fice bosses are doing right by that club — playing his same posi-him. There's potential dynamite in tion — will be Eddie Mayo at secthe lineup he's put together and ond. To make way for the wealth

he's got the personality to get the of returning outfield talent. Hank ultimate in performance out of the Greenberg has been shifted back to boys. They won't win the flag but his old post at first, and Rudy they're liable to make life miser- York has gone to the Red Sox. Paul Richards finds himself relegated able for the club that does.

McMurry and John McNeese Junto second string behind the reior college of Louisiana will have teams in the high school and uni-Eddie Lake figures to strengthen

versity classes. the Tigers at shortstop. Pinkie Hig-

potential .300 sluggers in Barney Mullin and the highly-touted new-comer, Walter (Hoot) Evers, who was a firecracker in the Texas league before the way the Texas

Detroit's hitting in the world series, appears slated to move on, but

### Mancuso In Lineup

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 15 (AP) - All but three positions are still The three assured regular pests are Berardino, second base, and Vern Stephens, shortstop. "If Stephens ends his holdout," manager Luke Sewell adds.

Newhouser Ready

LAKELAND, Fla., March 15 (AP) next year. - Beaten in four straight exhibitions, the Detroit Tigers are hopnati here today. The Tigers have McCollum, head basketball coach been rained out two straight days. of Hardin - Simmons university.

### Pafko Hits Homer

LOS ANGELES, March 15 (AP)- requisites that go into the making Bill Nicholson and Andy Parko of good athletes and good citizens. socked homers for the Chicago Musical interlude was provided Cubs yesterday to help defeat the by Mrs. Wiley Curry's high school the Browns, 8-7. Today Russ Meers choral club, which sang "Beautiand Paul Erickson are slated to ful Dreamer," "Mood Indigo," "My pitch against the St. Louis Am- Johann" and "Everytime You Say Goodbye." erican leaguers.

ers events in the university-college work in the intra-squad game to-LAKELAND( Fla., March 15. (P) class with a new star, Bill Martiday, to Brack, who is 38. -For a man whose club won the son of Baylor, and his running This is Schalk's first year in the Texas league. He was with the finish one-two but only after stiff White Sox in 1944 and 1945. He plans to play second base regular-

> yard champion, and Welby Williams, who before the war was a great sprinter for North Texas Kiner Has Big Day

PASADENA, Calif., March 15 In the hurdles Ralph Tate of (AP) - Centerfielder Ralph Kiner Oklahoma A. and M. was the man drove in 10 runs yesterday for the Pittsburgh Pirates with two hom-

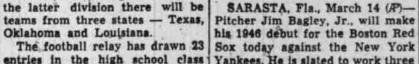
ly for the Indians.

In the high school division, the ers, a double and two singles battle appeared to be between against the Chicago White Sox. Dallas and San Antonio schools, Jahnny Rigney, Eddie Smith and probably Thomas Jefferson and Tony Kilsura were slated to

pitch for the Sox against the Pir-There are teams from 18 univerates today. sities and 17 colleges. Service teams do not have a separate divi-

**Bagby Faces Bombers** sion this year, competing in the university or college classes. In the latter division there will be

innings.



entries in the high school class Yankees. He is slated to work three while Baylor, Rice, Texas Tech,



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TED: "Clem and I were wonderin' what you thought of that new movie about the chronic alcoholic, Judge. Understand you saw it before we did."

us never see a case as extreme as that in real life because they are so few and far between. But it does point out one thing ... chronic alcoholics are abnormal people and we've got to change our ideas about how to help them."

CLEM: "In what way, Judge?" than a craving for alcohol. According to

psychiatrists and medical men at one of our great universities, the alcoholic is a sick person. The study of hundreds of cases shows he is suffering from some physical, social or emotional condition... just as in the case of that poor chap in the picture. Fortunately. they represent only a very small percentage of those who drink."

TED: "Is anything being done to really help these folks, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Yes...a great deal in clinics throughout the country. And with the cooperation of the beverage distillers who sincerely want their product used only in moderation."

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It develops that Eddle Stevens, turning Birdie Tebbetts. the former Big Spring first sacker who's now Brooklyn property, wasn't taken into service, after gins is back from the Navy and For his outfield, O'Neill has four Eight O' looking highly capable. His wife gave birth to a bo, shortly before he was to be inducted and he was re-classified. PAY INCREASES HOUSTON, March 15 (R) - was a firecracker in the Texas Increases for employes af the mer, veteran centerfielder who led

Brown Shipbuilding company were announced last night by L. T. Belin, vice president and general manager of the company.

perience.

Roy Cullenbine is assured a job as where he has had considerable ex- banquet honoring the Big Spring

Eight of the nine lettermen anan extra outfielder and possible re- nounced by Coach John Malaise at placement for Greenberg at first, Thursday night's Kiwanis club

high school basketball squad will be back for another year of competition.

The nine who earned their monograms are C. A. Tonn and Horace Rankin, who were named open on the St. Louis Browns. co-captains of the 1945-46 squad, Ike Robb,' Eddie Houser, Bill Frank Mancuso, catcher; Johnny Campbell, Marvin Wright, Bobo Hardy, Jackie Barron and Fred

Phillips. Of that number, only Phillips has finished his eligibility.

Lees and Harold Berry, squadmen who attended the Thursday night dinner, are also slated to be back

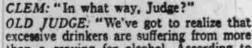
The Kiwanis program, which President Bob Stripling said would ing pitchers Hal Newhouser and become an annual event, was high-Dizzy Trout can whip Cinnein- lighted by short talks by Gene

> and Walter Read, high school principal.

McCollum spoke on the parallel

# In addition, E. Cypert, B. B.

OLD JUDGE: "Well ... it's true most of



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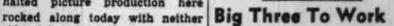






### Phillies Perking Up

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 18 (AP) - The once down-trodden Philadelphia Phillies are perking up. They have won five out of . eight exhibition games, the latest The dispute between rival unions a 1 to 0 shutout of their city rivals, in the movie industry which has the Athletics, yesterday.



The movie companies have been CLEARWATER, Fia., March 15 caught in the middle of the dis- (AP) - Allie Reynolds, Red Empute as each group demands sole bree and Steve Gromek, three of collective bargaining rights for all the big four on the Cleveland The powerful STIC (syndicate of pitching staff, are scheduled to cinema industry workers) which has the backing of the Mexican inals at St. Petersburg.

### 200-man picket line around the Seeks Scoring Punch

no and Jorge Negrete yesterday. St. PETERSBURG, Fla., March They are leaders of the STPC 15 (AP) - Seeking a way to add scoring punch to his St. Louis workers) which is demanding full Cardinals, manager Eddie Dyer recognition, Cantinflas and other may shift Red Scoendienst from actors broke away from STIC sev- the outfield to third base against eral years ago after the Comedian Cleveland today.

> Butterfiles, said to be the most far-sighted of insects, can see movements five or six feet away.

Electricians, which is sympathetic with the Cantinflas group, said to-The Herald is authorized to an-

recognition and to bring pressure DISTRICT CLERK George C. Choate COUNTY JUDGE Walton S. Morrison

PHARR, March 15 (AP) -Con tracts for a \$217,000 bridge building project on the international highway between McAllen, Tex. and Reynosa, Mexico, are ex- TAX COLLECTOR-ASSESSOE

engineer announced. Low bidder on the work was E. B. Darbey & Co. of Pharr. Puckett said two old wooden bridges across the two government

**Rival Unions Halt** 

**Movies in Mexico** 

MEXICO CITY, March 15 (P).

halted picture production here

labor federation (CTM) threw a

homes of Mario (Cantinflas) More-

(syndicate of cinema production

Cantinflas said he and other ac-

tors were "tired of being pushed

around, and having no voice in the

The National Confederation

affairs of STIC."

side giving ground.

workers.

floodways south of McAllen will be replaced by steel and concrete JUSTICE OF PEACE, Pot. No. 1

structures. International Market SAN ANTONIO, March 15 (AP)-Construction of \$400,000 inter-

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pleted in 1947 will start May 1.

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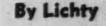
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