

UMW Action Causes Train Service Cut

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)—The government today ordered a 25 per cent reduction in coal burning passenger train service because of the coal mine shutdown.

The office of defense transportation order is effective at midnight next Sunday, March 21.

It was issued under wartime powers which the ODT still retains.

The agency said the step was necessary because "railroad coal stocks today are considerably lower than they have been on previous occasions when stoppages in coal production have interfered with railroad operations."

The bureau of mines reported two days ago that coal stocks generally were at a dangerously low level.

At the time the ODT acted, the government was making other moves to end the work stoppage which already has forced the steel industry to cut operations.

Federal Conciliation Chief Cyrus S. Ching met with Ezra Van Horn, spokesman for the mine operators, and arranged to talk later with John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers.

The ODT order requires railroads to reduce coal-burning passenger train service 25 per cent under the operations as of March 1, 1948.

It prohibits the carriers from substituting diesel-electric or other equipment for coal burning locomotives, which will be laid up as a result of the order.

All special passenger train service requiring coal will be prohibited, and circus and carnival trains using coal will be banned for the duration of the order.

ODT authorized the railroads to cancel out passenger reservations or take any other action necessary to carry out the terms of its order.

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Fog was rolling in from the bay and hugging the ground about 150 feet thick, Capt. Byrnes said. Apparently it was impossible to pick out the runway quickly.

The plane had stopped at Maxwell Field (Montgomery, Ala.), and was arriving at Tampa from that base. It was attached to the 82nd bomb squadron at Spokane.

The crash occurred at 2:32 a. m. The MacDill field accident board began an immediate investigation.

The injured men were listed as First Lt. Roy M. Walsh, believed to have been the pilot; First Lt. R. H. Hathaway, Staff Sgt. C. C. Miller and Corp. J. M. Miller. Their home addresses were not immediately available.

The four survivors were admitted to the base hospital. Their condition was described as "good."

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Taylor Hurt In Bale-Out Over Berlin

General Heads War Crimes Prosecution

BERLIN, March 18. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor was injured today when he and seven other Americans parachuted from a C-47 over Berlin.

Taylor, chief U. S. prosecutor of war crimes in Germany, was brought to an Army hospital suffering from a wrenched back and a slight hip injury.

The plane developed engine trouble over Berlin.

U. S. Army hospital authorities said all the remaining passengers were safe, but that Mrs. Taylor, who was flying with the general, had suffered a leg injury.

A sergeant also was reported being treated in a Russian zone hospital.

The plane carried 10 persons, including the crew. The pilot and co-pilot stayed with the C-47 to make a forced landing rather than abandon it over the city. They landed safely at the Gatow airport, maintained by the Royal Air Force, in the British sector of Berlin. They were not injured.

Army personnel rushed out to answer calls from landed passengers in distant sections of the city.

The plane took off in rain shortly after 1:50 p. m. (8:50 a. m., CST). At 3:30 p. m. Tempelhof airport had received no word from Gen. Taylor.

Several passengers who landed in the Russian-occupied suburb of Lichtenberg reported they had been picked up by Russian soldiers and taken to Soviet headquarters.

It was learned that Mrs. Taylor was among those who bailed out. Army authorities held up the full list of passengers until they established the fate of each.

Businesses Are Asked To Close For Payne Rites

Business establishments in Big Spring have been asked to close early Monday in order that activities in the city may come to a halt during the services honoring the first of the war dead to be returned here.

In urging merchants to close their doors at 3:30 p. m., Mayor G. W. Dabney pointed out that the rites for Sgt. John W. Payne at the First Baptist church, would be symbolic of all local men who gave their lives in the second World War.

Said Mayor Dabney: "On Monday, March 22, at 4 p. m. rites will be conducted for John W. Payne, Jr., one of Big Spring's war heroes, who paid the supreme sacrifice."

"The body of Sergeant Payne, who met death in an aircraft crash at Kunming, China on Feb. 11, 1945, is being returned to his home soil. He is the first of the valiant band of young men who, in putting service to country above self and who now return to the sacred precincts of that most cherished of all places—home."

"In honoring the memory and the bravery and sacrifice of Sergeant Payne, we, his fellow citizens of Big Spring, will be honoring in spirit all those who gave up security and life in the cause of victory."

"So that a fitting tribute may be paid these heroes, I am hereby calling upon all citizens of Big Spring to join in the observance, symbolized by the rites for Sgt. John W. Payne, by attending the services Monday; and I further am asking all stores and business institutions to close their doors at 3:30 Monday afternoon, so that Big Spring may suspend business for a brief period and give full homage to this and the other heroes for whom we bear such great pride and to whom we owe such a great debt."

Butter prices jump

NEW YORK, March 18. (AP)—The wholesale price of top grade butter leaped ahead five cents a pound today for the second successive day.

Congress Splits Down Middle On UMT, Draft

Stalin's Power Over Reds Is Question Mark

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)—Diplomatic officials agreed today that President Truman has flashed a powerful spotlight on Premier Stalin.

But what has them worried is this: will—or can—Stalin apply the brakes to bring Russia's communist aggression in Europe to a quick halt in the face of possible steps to build up America's military might?

Or will he decide to grab while the grabbing is good?

There is some fear here that the Kremlin may try to step up its offensive operations in a hurried attempt to extend its control over one or two more countries of western Europe before the United States can act.

Hence on the central issue of peace or war, the next month may be the most critical since the summer of 1939.

Exactly a month from today, on April 18, the Italians are scheduled to hold national elections in which the communist party is making an all-out bid for power.

Moreover, this is the period in which Russia and Finland will be negotiating over a Soviet-proposed military alliance and in which the Russians may make any demands they have in mind on Norway.

In all these prospective events two big questions stand out.

The first is: What moves will the Russians make to meet the President's new diplomatic offensive.

The second: Will Congress underwrite the President's program by approving more or less than military proposals he laid down or will it decide that this is an improper course for the United States?

On the second question officials privately concede that Mr. Truman took a big risk in advocating both universal military training and a temporary draft as measures to meet the Russian challenge.

These administration leaders contend that if he fails to get his proposals through the fact will be jumped on abroad as evidence of a lack of real support at home for this country's new stop-Russia foreign policy.

Soviet Fighting Any Czech Probe

LAKE SUCCESS, March 18. (AP)—Russia seemed grimly determined today to fight on against a United Nations inquiry into the communist grab of Czechoslovakia.

A decisive East-West clash over Soviet expansion in Europe is in prospect.

The U. N. security council voted yesterday, over strenuous Soviet objections, to hear all that can be turned up on the Czechoslovak crisis.

The decision was taken against a backdrop of bitter name-calling by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Applause for speakers answering Gromyko thrusts echoed three times in the packed, usually staid council chamber.

WOMAN KILLED Building Collapse Injures Over 100

CHICAGO, March 18. (AP)—One woman was killed and more than 100 persons were injured last night when a large section of a third-floor dance hall collapsed under the weight of about 500 persons attending a St. Patrick's day celebration.

Twelve of the 92 persons who were treated at six hospitals were reported in from serious to critical condition. Several other persons were given first aid treatment at the scene.

The dance and party, attended by men, women and children, was in the top floor of a three-story brick building at 3239 North Clark street near the busy intersection of Clark street and Belmont avenue. It was sponsored by the Connaught men's social club.

The dead woman was removed from under the wreckage.

Women and children screamed as they were pitched down a slide which was formed by a large section in the middle of the floor. Groups of men formed chains and

helped scores of persons to climb up the slanting floor. Others tied ropes to chairs and threw them down for those not injured to climb back to the uncollapsed section of the third floor.

More than 200 policemen, 30 ambulances and six patrol wagons were rushed to the scene. A crowd estimated by police at 10,000 impeded the rescue work and ambulances inched their way to the building to remove the injured to hospitals.

There was no explosion or fire. Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan estimated the damage at \$25,000.

John R. Jenkins, 55, manager of the building which houses a group of stores and bowling alleys on the first floor and bowling alleys and a pool hall on the second floor, said he was on the dance floor when it collapsed.

"The dancers were jumping around and I felt the floor start to vibrate," he said. "There was no explosion, just a loud crack when the floor gave way."



RUSH TO RECRUITING OFFICE — President Truman's address to Congress sent a number of young men to the Army recruiting office in Minneapolis. Here a group of recruits signed up. The office has been averaging five a day. (AP Wirephoto).

SENATE DEBATE BEGINS GOP To Go Ahead With Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)—Thirty-two Republican senators decided today to go ahead with the income tax cutting bill despite possible boosts in military expenditures.

Chairman Millikin (Colo.), said the GOP conference decided, without objection, to push for passage of a \$4,800,000,000 reduction bill. Senate debate begins on the measure today, Millikin said he hopes it can be concluded this week.

President Truman asked Congress yesterday for a universal military training law and temporary revival of the draft. Millikin said the Republicans decided the present budget surplus is big enough to take care of any military spending required.

He said they also believe that the surplus will provide a good-sized payment on the national debt.

The Republicans agreed, Millikin said, to oppose all major amendments to the tax cutting bill.

He listed these as: (1) a democratic substitute to cut only \$4,000,000,000; (2) a democratic proposal to restore the excess profits tax; (3) and a move to wipe out the oleomargarine tax.

He said the conference took no position on the merits of the oleo tax. But he said an amendment to wipe it out would be opposed on the grounds that this action is not proper in the present bill.

Senator George (Ga.), ranking democrat on the Senate Finance committee, joined the Republicans in forecasting easy Senate passage of the tax bill.

DIES AT AGE OF 105 HOUSTON, March 18. (AP)—Malthilda Rebecca Dulany, one of Texas' oldest residents, died today at the age of 105.

First Asphalt Is Put Down On New Paving

Paving work on Washington Blvd. moved into the final stage this morning when crews of the Brown and Root Construction company began applying the asphalt surface.

The topping process was started on the east end of the street and by noon the asphalt had been spread over more than two blocks.

City officials also reported this morning that work on the first north side project is making progress. Representatives of the contractor said they experienced far less difficulty in obtaining signatures of homestead property owners on NW Third street than on any street on the south side of town.

First signatures were sought there last Friday, and by Tuesday the entire three-block segment listed on the contract had been signed. All were signed on the first day, with exception of one aged Latin American, who required an interpreter. However, after the interpreter explained the program, he signed without delay.

City Manager H. W. Whitney also reported this morning that a petition bearing names of all property owners on three blocks of NW Fourth street has been received at the city hall requesting pavement there on any future contract which might develop.

Texas Divorce Rate Astonishing

An astonishing total of 57,112 divorces were granted in Texas court during 1946, records released by the state recently revealed.

The Howard county divorce mill, which granted 222 divorce decrees during that year, wasn't the only one in this section that was busy. Midland county had 149, Martin 15, Ector 234, Dawson 111, Mitchell 46, Glasscock and Sterling four each and Borden five.

What's in a name? Loving county, located in the Panhandle, had only one divorce granted during 1946.

McMullen county went that record one better. Not a divorce decree was granted there two years ago.

Party Labels Are Lost In Shuffle

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)—Congress split down the middle today on President Truman's plans for storing up the nation's military strength with universal training and revival of the draft.

Party labels were lost in the shuffle as leaders divided over the two measures Mr. Truman said are needed to flex the muscles of a country that has become "the principal protector of the free world" against communism. The upshot seemed to be a trend toward giving one but not both — of the manpower raising laws. Universal military training looked like slightly the better bet although the cards are stacked against UMT in the House right now.

As a third step to halt the aggressive march of "one nation"—Russia—Mr. Truman also called for quick and final approval of the \$5,300,000,000 Marshall plan for European recovery.

The Senate already has passed its bill. And, within four hours of the President's address to Congress, the House Foreign Affairs committee stamped its okay on a similar program.

The Chief Executive told a New York St. Patrick's Day banquet audience last night that the big issue in the world now is "tyranny versus freedom."

"Our faith and our strength," he said, "must be made unmistakably clear to the world."

Bluntly, Mr. Truman accused Russia of trying to sabotage the peace and of seeking to bring all of Europe under communist sway.

The still-free nations that remain, the President said, this country must support with its full strength — "military, economic and moral."

And he said—as he had earlier in the day to a joint session of Congress—that this nation must be strong to keep the peace. He warned against "the insidious propaganda that peace can be obtained solely by wanting peace."

"We will have to take risks during the coming year—risks perhaps greater than any this country has been called upon to assume," he declared grimly. "But they are not risks of our own making and we cannot make the danger vanish by pretending that it does not exist."

In that address, the President made only minor changes as he went along.

But in talking to the St. Patrick's day dinner in New York he made a major text departure when he lashed out by name at Henry Wallace, the third party presidential candidate.

After asserting that "We must beware of those who are devoting themselves to sowing the seeds of disunity among our people," the Chief Executive declared:

"I do not want and I will not accept the political support of Henry Wallace and his communists."

Nine 'Hot Check' Warrants Issued

Nine additional warrants were issued by the county Wednesday against persons charged with defrauding by obtaining things of value with worthless checks.

More than 50 such cases have been introduced in the county court docket within the past two months. Judge Walton Morrison stated that many of the guilty parties had skipped this part of the country.

Petrillo Pact Seen

NEW YORK, March 18. (AP)—An announcement of agreement on a new contract is expected late today at a meeting between radio net-works representatives and James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians.

So the services are 340,000 men short now of their authorized strength.

Until Forrestal's testimony, there had been no talk of raising the figures for authorized strength. The talk had all been of getting the 340,000 needed to reach the present authorized strength.

The secretary was talking to a congressional group generally sympathetic to the idea of strengthened military forces. Before he testified, a check by reporters showed there are enough votes in the committee to send UMT to the Senate floor. Sentiment on reviving the draft was not so clear cut.

Forrestal said the present authorized strengths of the Army, Navy and Air Forces were fixed two years ago under conditions far different from today.

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DUCKS DO SOME LOBBYING — Gov. Kim Sigler (left) picks up a dead duck from a pile of 1,100 dumped on the state capitol lawn, Lansing, Mich., an exhibit by Michigan united conservation clubs. The clubs are demanding legislation to clean up Michigan streams. Victor Beresford, MUUC pollution chairman, looks on. (AP Wirephoto).

Melba June Smith Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Jess . Smith and Mrs. E. J. Smith surprised their daughter and granddaughter respectively, Melba June Smith, with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon. The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations and refresh-

ments. Favors were chocolate Easter eggs. Those present were Alice Ann Martin, Phyllis Driggers, Rosemary Lawson, Zellenor Ann Likins, Jan Davis Fisher, Larry Hughes, the hostesses and honoree. Sammie Stephens will leave Friday morning to spend the week end in Dallas.

Informal Socials Are Events In Knott Community Activities

KNOTT, March 18. (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith were hosts at a fish fry held at their home Friday evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cockrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hilliard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dement and family, Norma Jean Brummett, Curtis Raspberry, Travis and Ruby Faye Wood.

Beverly Ann Shockley was honored with a birthday party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley, recently.

Those present were Richard, Mickey and C. J. Shockley, Ruby Fae Roberts, Mrs. Cecil Shockley, the hostess and the honoree.

Tom Weaver received the third degree of the IOOF lodge 107 at the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Other members attending were Sammie Scoggins, Porter Motley, J. J. Kemper, O. B. Gaskin, Ed Gill, Arnold Lloyd, J. T. Gross, Joe Bass, Jim Purdue and Milton Gaskin.

R. L. Stallings, Robert Brown, Runt Jones and True Dunagan of Big Spring returned Sunday from a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cole have as their guests their daughters, Mrs. Bettie McAllister of Coleman and Mrs. Margaret Whitfield of Balingier.

Mrs. Louis Harrell has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue of Colorado City.

Recent guests in the A. P. Anderson home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thames, and Mr. A. D. Secuers of Anacoco, La. and W. J. Thames and son of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. A. H. Self visited relatives in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols were week end guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols in Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Runt Jones were business visitors in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart have received word that their niece, Ava Mae Airhart, of Harlingen married recently. Ava Mae formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and family visited relatives in Odessa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy and family spent the week end with his father at Winters and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Estes at Hatchell, Tex.

Jerry Adams of Lubbock was a week end visitor here.

Mrs. Dorothy Peugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peugh and family and Mrs. Eula Brawley were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Peugh and family in Plainview.

Louis Harrell and daughters were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrell of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersell Smith have returned home from Dallas where he received medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones have as their recent guests their moth-

SHOVEL and HOE

A Garden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

There is time, still, to make a garden plan. If a garden is not planned in advance, it is extremely difficult to have something in bloom all the time. And, what better occupation can we find on a blustery March day than a quiet, happy session with catalogs, books and magazines which will help us to visualize our gardens for the approaching season?

There are so many things to consider that we often wonder where to begin. Let us suggest some of them. What kind of gardening are you going to do? Make a new border, rearrange your present garden, grow exhibition flowers, have window boxes, build an outdoor room, or plant a few flowers for indoor use?

Once you decide definitely what kind of gardening you prefer, the going is simplified. You can then devote your time to the study of that particular type and stick with it until the garden is blooming before your eyes. So, gather your material and start right where you are.

Suppose you want to make a perennial border, your first step in that direction will be to find pictures of such borders in magazines and landscape books. Study these pictures and plans until you can draw one of your own. We consider "The Outdoor Living Room," by Ramsey and Lawrence, the best landscape book for beginners.

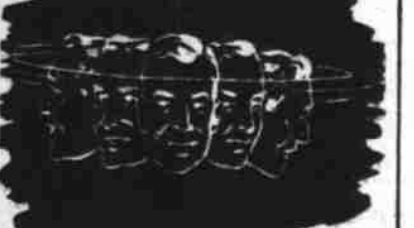
Select material that is hardy in your section. Learn how to group plants. The tall ones go to the back, medium to center, and the low ones as edging. You should learn which ones are tall, medium, and low. But as a suggestion, here are a few examples: (1) LOW: Anemone nemorosa, Alysium saxatile, Arabis, Dianthus (in variety), Violas. (2) MEDIUM: Columbine, Hesperis, Coreopsis, Shasta Daisy, Stokesia. (3) TALL: Hollyhocks (for large borders), Perennial Asters, Daylilies, Tall Phlox, Foxgloves.

Care should be taken to keep colors in order. Learn which ones bloom together and arrange accordingly. If your garden is very shady, use such plants as fern, mercurialis, hosta and acanthus. Daylilies, platycodon, foxglove, and columbine will stand light shade.

Any good catalog of plants will give full description and directions for spacing. The tall plants usually go from two to two and one-half feet apart, hollyhocks about three feet. The medium plants go eight to twenty-four inches, and low from eight to twelve inches. The distance will vary some with the variety.

The easiest border to make is the long, straight kind in front of a hedge or fence. It should be at least four feet wide (the wider the better) with the plants lined out in rows according to height. Allow another three or four feet, if planting in front of hedge.

Soil should be dug to the depth of eighteen to twenty-four inches, piled aside to replace when you have filled the place, dug out, with a few inches of well-rotted manure. However, if your soil is good, simply turn it over to the depth of the spade and work up as for seeding. Planting in large clumps hurries a border along. Use annuals.



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Ackerly Churches Have Revivals

ACKERLY, March 17. (Sp.)—A series of revival services are being conducted at the First Methodist church, with the Rev. E. C. Armstrong as pastor. Services are held at 10:30 each morning and at 8 p. m. each evening. A special service for the adults will be held Thursday night and for the young people on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Cora Coleman and Mrs. Emma Coleman are ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stump, Mrs. Jess Hinson, Bertie Hinson and Larry Shaw of Knott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawson in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell and family have gone to San Antonio to visit a brother who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal, Sr. and family are visiting relatives in Bakersfield, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kelsey had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Price and children of Brownfield. Mrs. Bill Carson of Detroit, Mich. was also a recent guest in the Kelsey home.

Paul Lusby of Pine Bluff, Ark. is to be guest evangelist at the revival at the Church of Christ, beginning March 17.

Racha Death Toll Is Estimated At 71

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 18 (U) — Dispatches to Belgrade newspapers today estimated at 71 the death toll in Sunday's coal mine explosion at Racha, on the Itrian peninsula.

The dispatches said at least 90 were injured and 10 are missing. Racha is in Yugoslav territory. Previously the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug had said 171 were killed.

The Washington Monument was started in 1833 but not opened to the public until 1885.

to fill in between small clumps or divisions.

Newly planted roses should be protected from strong winds. Some good varieties to try are—FLORIBUNDA, Betty Prior; CLIMBING, Doubleblous (yellow); HYBRID TEA, M. M. McBride.

Evergreens should be transplanted before the new growth comes out. Irish and Chinese Junipers have very tender new growth and often die from strong winds when transplanted after new growth shows.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley Are Complimented With Nuptial Shower

KNOTT, March 18. (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley were honored with a nuptial shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kemper, with the girls of the senior class as hostesses Monday evening.

Mrs. Ashley is the former Jo Marie Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers.

Gifts were opened and displayed by the bride and bridegroom. Games and music were entertainment.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Self, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cockrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Purdue, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ashley and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ditto, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Story and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goolsby, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Langford, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Fuller, J. D. McGreer, Mrs. J. B. Sample and Bettie.

Mrs. G. W. Chapman and Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes, Mrs. R. L. Stallings, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Mrs. Cecil Allred and Joan, Mrs. A. H. Tate and La Rue, Mrs. A. Z. Gay, Mrs. Morris Gay and Jo Ann, Mrs. Harrison Woods and Brenda, Mrs. Varnie Jones, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. J. T. Gross and LaVerne and Donald, Mrs. Leo Cole, Mrs. Cecil and Mrs. J. B. Shockley, Mrs. H. B. Peugh, Mrs. Eulah Brawley, Mrs. Emmett Grantham, Mrs. D. W. Rigby, Wanda Conway, Myrtle Turner, Tiny Bayes, Reba Mundell, Jonny Tunnell, Pete Morrison, Jack Cook, Robert and Billy Nichols, Marvelene, Lou Ellen and James, Ollie Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and the hostesses.

Center Point Club Will Meet Friday

The Center Point Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Walter Davidson Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. Beatrice Vierege and Jean Harris are returning from Houston today where they spent a few days at the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F.

Educator Resigns

DONNA, March 18 (U)—Donna today needed a new school superintendent.

Forrest Groves, superintendent for six years and faculty member for 18, quit yesterday.

Del Rio Sale Set

DALLAS, March 18 (U)—The War Assets administration will sell nearly 500 buildings at an Army air field near Del Rio March 23-24.

Phone 808 — Johnny Griffith.



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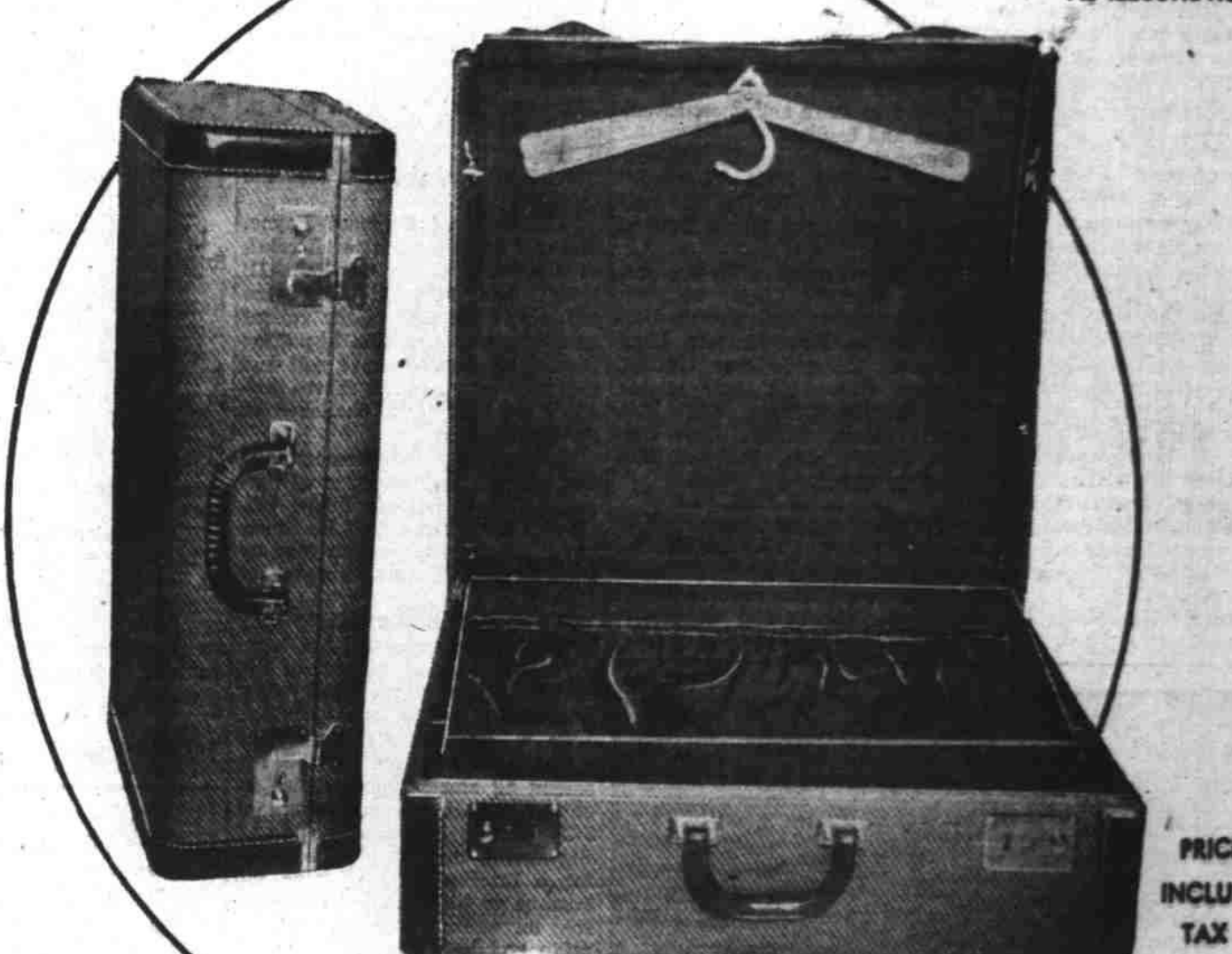
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Stanton And Ackerly Chalk Up Wins In Cage Tourney

Grapette Loses 36-34 Thriller

STANTON, March 18.—Stanton and Ackerly scored victories in the opening round of the Stanton Independent basketball tournament here Wednesday night, defeating Grapette of Big Spring and Knott, respectively.

Stanton trailed at the half in its game with the Bottlers but went on to win in an exciting finish, 36-34. Free pitches turned the trick.

The Grapette team, champion of the recent Forsan tournament, had such standouts as Eddie Houser, Tommie Elliott, Frank Dunn and Cotton Mize in its lineup. The Big Springers led at half time, 25-21.

Ackerly bowled over Knott, 35-31, and the Dawson county club had to come from behind, too, in the second half to turn the trick. Knott led at the intermission, 14-11.

Tonight, Courtney plays Forsan and the American Legion meets Safeway in championship games while an added attraction will feature a consolation round game between Knott and Grapette. The action gets underway at 8 o'clock.

KNOTT (21)	PG	FT	PP	TP
Sherris	2	2	2	2
Morris	1	0	3	3
Shaw	3	2	3	3
Roman	4	0	4	4
J. Seal	0	0	0	0
A. Seal	0	0	0	0
Stallions	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	13	13

ACKERLY (25)	PG	FT	PP	TP
Brady	2	2	2	2
Brown	1	0	3	3
Ross	1	1	2	2
Harman	2	0	1	1
Head	2	1	3	3
Hester	3	3	4	4
Greene	2	1	4	4
K. Brown	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	13	13

STANTON (25)	PG	FT	PP	TP
Brady	2	2	2	2
Brown	1	0	3	3
Ross	1	1	2	2
Harman	2	0	1	1
Head	2	1	3	3
Hester	3	3	4	4
Greene	2	1	4	4
K. Brown	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	13	13

GRAPETTE (20)	PG	FT	PP	TP
Dunn	1	1	3	3
Mize	1	0	3	3
Ellis	2	2	2	2
Mims	2	0	1	1
Houser	2	0	1	1
Der	0	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	0
Warren	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	13	13

Half time scores—Grapette 25, Stanton 21.
Officials—Trevor Green and Our Men.

Hitting Headache

ORLANDO, Fla., March 18 (U.S.)—Opposing outfielders are making life miserable for the Philadelphia Phils.

On Tuesday, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox whipped the Phils by driving in four runs. Yesterday, Gil Coan of the Washington Senators clouted a homer with the bases loaded, singled and stole a base in the Senators' 11-7 win.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Out and running every free moment these days is big Jim Tidwell, the left-handed first sacker who played part of last season with the Big Spring Bronco in Longhorn baseball league play.

Big Jim, who takes a terrific cut at the ball, reports to the San Angelo Colts' baseball camp Monday, where he'll try to break into the lineup of the club managed by his brother-in-law, Pepper Martin.

Tidwell, who has been railroading the past few months, figures he didn't stick with the Bronco last year because he was too slow. And, he reasons, he was not mobile enough because he was carrying too much weight. So he's working the old running gear overtime, and cutting down on the sweetmeats, to trim the avoirdupois.

His playing weight last year was a bulky 200. The wrong-handers is now down to about 185 and intends to get at least seven or eight additional pounds off.

TIDWELL KNOWS HE DOESN'T HAVE JOB CINCHED
Despite the family connection between him and Martin, Tidwell knows he'll have to earn his post. Organized baseball works that way. You just can't hold your job in the business unless you deliver the goods.

Tidwell had been under contract with A. D. Ensey at Odessa since he was cast adrift here last year. Ensey wanted him to go to the Oiler camp at Dallas but Tidwell preferred the situation created for him in the Concho city. His opportunities looked better there.

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS JAYHAWK, SAY EXPERTS
Since Howard County Junior college started fielding athletic teams, Jayhawks have been infesting Big Spring. (That's the nickname of their clubs).

But don't ask a Jayhawk what a Jayhawk is. He couldn't tell you. Researches have been trying for years to dig up facts on the creature, whether it be human, animal or fowl, but have gotten nowhere. They have found out that it wasn't a bird, though some folks will persist in arguing differently.

Back in 1849, a gang of migrants going to California from Illinois named themselves the Jayhawks. During the Civil war, an anti-slavery group referred to themselves in that way. The citizens of Kansas ultimately wound up with the nickname.

All the Indians back in Kansas claimed they believed the jayhawk was an enormous bird that could palm a saw in one claw and which flew with such speed that it needed a B-29 runway when it took off.

Others said the fowl could change its size anytime it so desired. The conflicting stories told about the jaybird do nothing but bewilder the researchers, so forgive the HCCJ students if they take liberties in describing the emblem.

FIREBALL ACE TO GET CHANCE WITH SHERMAN CLUB
Trumplece Rodriguez, the fireball pitcher who was supposed to come to Big Spring from Cuba in late season last year but who had to call off his trip when he injured his thumb, gets a chance at Sherman in the Big State league this year.

ABILENE MAKING SAME MISTAKE ODESSA COMMITTED
Abilene golf enthusiasts apparently are making the same mistake Odessa linksmen made last year and that in scheduling too many events in too brief a time. The West Texas Invitational and the Abilene Invitational, both scheduled for the Abilene country club, are booked to come off within a month's time.

Odessa patrons of the sport suffered from 'golf fatigue' last year for that very reason and have been cautious not to plan too many major events there this year.

Athletes From Three States Take Part In Southwestern Track Show

FORT WORTH, March 18 (U.S.)—Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas athletes compete here Friday and Saturday in the 25th annual Southwestern Recreation track and field meet.

The record field of 1,461 athletes represent universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools. More than 100 of the competitors will play in a golf tournament Saturday held in conjunction with the cinder carnival. Some of the golfers will represent service posts.

Defending champions in all divisions of the track and field meet are expected to return this year. Texas A. and M. is expected to cop its second straight university division title. The Aggies provided the team winner at the Border Olympics at Laredo last weekend.

North Texas State college of Denton is favored to repeat as college division champions.

Defending champions in the junior college division are freshmen of Oklahoma A. and M., the University of Texas and the University of Arkansas first-year men, however, are expected to provide topflight competition.

In the high school division, the defending champions of Corpus Christi find their position endangered by Austin, the schoolboy outfit which won the Border Olympics crown by an easy 41 points.

North Texas State is favored in the college-university-service division of the golf tournament. The tournament will be played at Meadowbrook municipal golf course. The three-way competition meets in a morning session and the high school in the afternoon.

In all, eight universities, 15 colleges, 17 junior colleges and 73 high schools will compete in the cinder events and the golf tournament.

All out-of-state entries, with the exception of Arkansas' Razorbacks come from Oklahoma.

At least four records in the university class are in danger. They are the mile mark, the 440-yard relay, the broad jump and the mile relay.

The Texas Longhorns boast a talented outfit of Charley Parker, Perry Samuels, John Robertson and Charley Tatom in the 440 relay. Jerry Thompson of Texas may break the record for the mile, 42.5. Robertson may surpass the broad-jump record of 24 feet, five and a half inches, and Texas A. and M. is almost certain to crack the mile relay time of 3:24.4.

Records in other divisions are expected to be shattered.

High school preliminaries open the meet at 1 p. m. Friday. Preliminaries in other divisions will be held Saturday morning.

The meet will be held at Farrington Field.

Two special races are on the program: an exhibition 120-yard high hurdle event into the controversial 100-meter race.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Jack M. Haynes
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Masked Marvel Here Monday

The Masked Marvel, who is so mysterious he doesn't even list his home address, makes his wrestling debut here Monday night when he meets Dr. Gil Knutsen at Pat O'Dowdy's new club on East Third street.

The hooded one is not to be confused with the Afrikan with the same nom de guerre. The match will have an hour and a half time limit.

Other portion of the bill pits Gorilla Pogi against Eddie Gideon, the Springfield, Missouri, tin-ear who made such a hit in his duel with Al Getz here last week.

Royalty Shines In Grid Drills

COLLEGE STATION, March 18 (U.S.)—Charley Royalty may be just the guy Texas Aggie Football Coach Harry Stutler has been looking for.

Charley, from Freeport, has done so well on the third team during spring training scrimmage that he has been moved to the No. 1 backfield.

The scat back will be seen in action in the Sports day intra-squad game Saturday.

Only five-foot-seven but as fast and shifty, Royalty will alternate at left half with Eugene Greene of Edna, another spring training discovery.

Stutler also has moved Preston Smith from the second team to the right half spot on the first team.

Smith, a letterman from Bryan, will share the position with Jim Boswell of Hearne, who did not come out for football last season.

Another newcomer, Clovis Oslak, a transfer from San Angelo Junior college, also will alternate in the first team backfield. He and Bobby Goff, a letterman from Kenedy who was injured much of last season, will split the fullback chores.

Jimmy Caston remains the No. 1 quarterback.

The Saturday game will conclude spring football training.

Bowlers In Match

Big Spring will be represented by a team of three bowlers in a match with Sweetwater keglers in Sweetwater tonight. The contest starts at 7 o'clock.

Two El Paso tin-toppers are also competing in the test.

Ryan A Contender

BRADENTON, Fla., March 18 (U.S.)—The Boston Braves manager, Billy Southworth, let it be known today that Eddie Stanky will have to beat out Connie Ryan for the second base job.

Biscdn In Debut

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 18 (U.S.)—Southpaw Frank Biscdn, trying to make the grade with the St. Louis Browns, will make his debut against the New York Giants today.

Aces On Line

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18 (U.S.)—George Munger and Al Barde are Manager Eddie Dyer's mound choices today as his St. Louis Cardinals meet the Cincinnati Reds.

A's All Offense

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 18 (U.S.)—Connie Mack insists batting practice is the important thing in training camp, and he's giving the Philadelphia A's two hours of it every day.

WHY FEEL OLD AT 40, 60, OR MORE?

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Billikens Win NIT Title Go With Violets

NEW YORK, March 18. (U.S.)—There wasn't any doubt today about the class of the St. Louis university basketball team, and its string-bean center, All-America Ed Macauley.

The Billikens from the banks of the Mississippi put on a collective show last night to overwhelm New York university, 65-52, in the finale of the National Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden.

All the Bills displayed superb teamwork, but Macauley was outstanding.

Six-foot-eight Ed, who looks as if he might snap in half at any moment, came up with a brilliant individual performance as the Bills gained a berth in the Olympic games trials.

Macauley poured in 24 points before he got tired shooting at the net and was content to feed his mates for the buckets that all but ran the NYU Violets purple-faced.

He was unanimously voted the tournament's most valuable player.

The preliminary consolation game, won by Western Kentucky, 61-59, after a rough overtime tussle with DePaul, provided most of the evening's thrills.

Yet for all of the one-sidedness of the main attraction the crowd of 18,492 for the most part stayed put and marveled at the hoop wizardry of Coach Ed Hickey's St. Louis proteges.

Controlling the ball for the most part, St. Louis bore down after Macauley made it 12-5 with 10 minutes gone. NYU saw little of the ball, and when the Violets did gain possession they didn't appear to know what to do with it. They tossed it away half a dozen times in the first half.

Coming onto the floor after leading 25-18 at halftime, the Bills and Macauley broke the game wide open. In four minutes, they were on top 35-20, and Ed had made nine of the 10 points.

Pearce Planning Return To Grid

CONWAY, Ark., March 18 (U.S.)—Rex Pearce, 320 slugger with Odessa, Texas, of the Longhorn baseball league last summer, is giving up pro sports—at least for a couple of years.

He wants to return to his half-back spot on the Arkansas State Teachers college football team that walked off with the Arkansas Intercollegiate College championship last fall.

The conference ruled then that it didn't care whether Pearce had played pro baseball. But after the grid season, the conference changed its mind; any more playing for pay would make Rex ineligible.

He decided he'd rather play football.

Besides, he's only a sophomore and wants to finish his college education.

Only about one in 40 Americans who ever have been married have been divorced and not remarried.

Texas League Teams Map Busy Spring Conditioning Program

Five Big League Teams Scheduled

By The Associated Press
More than 80 games are on the exhibition schedules of Texas league clubs in the state from now until season opening April 14.

Included are five major league clubs, Fort Worth and Dallas both meet the Brooklyn Dodgers. Dallas plays the Chicago Cubs. Houston engages the St. Louis Cardinals and Fort Worth the St. Louis Browns and Pittsburgh Pirates.

The exhibition schedule started yesterday with San Antonio playing the University of Texas at Austin. Today San Antonio takes on Indianapolis at San Antonio.

Fort Worth, in training at Vero Beach, Fla., opens its schedule against Memphis of the Southern association at Lake Wales, Fla., today. The Cats play Kansas City at Vero Beach March 23 before starting for home. Their first Fort Worth appearance will be March 27 against Oklahoma City.

Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Beaumont all are training in Texas. Indianapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Toledo and Buffalo will be played by the Texas league clubs who also take on Wichita Falls, Greenville and Austin of the Big State league. Bryan and Longview of the Lone Star league, Abilene of the West Texas-New Mexico league and Del Rio of the Longhorn league.

Randolph Field of San Antonio also furnishes opposition for several of the clubs.

The exhibition schedule in Texas: March 18—San Antonio vs. Indianapolis at San Antonio.

March 19—St. Paul at San Antonio; Beaumont vs. Milwaukee at Austin; Houston vs. Indianapolis at New Braunfels.

March 20—Oklahoma City at Dallas; Beaumont at San Antonio.

March 21—Oklahoma City at Dallas; Beaumont vs. San Antonio at Robstown.

March 22—Beaumont vs. St. Paul at Seguin; San Antonio vs. Milwaukee at Austin.

March 23—Beaumont vs. St. Paul at Cuero; Buffalo at San Antonio; Houston vs. Milwaukee at Austin.

March 24—Beaumont vs. San Antonio at Cuero; Houston vs. St. Paul at Seguin.

March 25—Dallas at Wichita Falls; San Antonio vs. Indianapolis at Victoria.

March 26—Dallas at Greenville;

Beaumont vs. St. Paul at Seguin.

March 27—Milwaukee at Dallas; St. Paul vs. San Antonio at Seguin; Beaumont vs. Toledo at San Antonio; Oklahoma City at Fort Worth; Houston vs. Indianapolis at Victoria.

March 28—Milwaukee at Dallas. Toledo at San Antonio; Beaumont vs. St. Paul at Cuero; Oklahoma City at Fort Worth; Houston vs. Indianapolis at Victoria.

March 29—Dallas vs. Milwaukee at Austin; Beaumont vs. Toledo at San Antonio; Fort Worth vs. Buffalo at Waxahachie. St. Paul vs. San Antonio at Seguin.

March 30—Milwaukee vs. Dallas at Austin. San Antonio vs. St. Paul at Seguin; Beaumont vs. Randolph Field at San Antonio; Buffalo at Fort Worth; Houston vs. Toledo at New Braunfels.

March 31—Austin at Dallas, Toledo vs. San Antonio at Pleasanton, Houston vs. St. Paul at New Braunfels.

April 1—Dallas at Fort Worth; Beaumont vs. San Antonio at Cuero; Houston vs. Toledo at San Antonio.

April 2—Fort Worth at Dallas; St. Paul at San Antonio; Houston at Bryan.

April 3—St. Paul at Dallas, Beaumont vs. Randolph Field at Cuero; Brooklyn at Fort Worth; Milwaukee at Houston.

April 4—Buffalo at Dallas, San Antonio at Del Rio; Brooklyn at Fort Worth; Milwaukee at Houston.

April 5—Brooklyn at Dallas (day); Buffalo vs. Dallas at Waxahachie (night); Milwaukee at Beaumont; Fort Worth at Abilene.

April 6—Buffalo at Dallas; Austin at San Antonio; St. Paul at Fort Worth; Toledo at Houston.

April 7—Buffalo at Dallas, Longview at Beaumont; St. Paul at Fort Worth; Toledo at Houston.

April 8—Buffalo vs. Dallas at Waxahachie; Toledo at Houston.

April 9—Buffalo vs. Dallas at Greenville; Toledo at Beaumont.

April 10—Chicago Cubs at Dallas; Toledo at Beaumont; St. Louis Browns at Fort Worth; St. Louis Cardinals at Houston.

April 11—Chicago Cubs at Dallas; Toledo at Beaumont; St. Louis Browns at Fort Worth; St. Louis Cardinals at Houston.

April 12—Pittsburgh at Fort Worth.

April 13—Buffalo at Dallas.

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Thomas Displaying New Royal Portable

The "new look" has been brought to the portable typewriters with the nation-wide introduction this month by the Royal Typewriter company of the first completely redesigned post-war portable with finger form keys and many other improvements, according to Eugene Thomas, of Thomas Typewriter sales in Big Spring.

Thomas accounts himself and the community fortunate in being among the first dealers in the country to receive a shipment of these new post-war models. His supply came in last week and is now available for personal inspection and trial.

Henry Dreyfuss, one of the world's foremost industrial designers, designed the 1948 Royal, which carries real symmetry and dignified colors.

Other features include the new speed spacer, which is a space bar built right into the frame. This includes the huddling which formerly impeded spacing action and affords broader error-proof striking surface. The new rapid ribbon changer, a device to take needless work and confusion out of this chore, is spotlighted. There are many other developments which make the machine unique and effective.

Beginner-sewers should remember that fabric construction, not the kind of fibers used, determines whether a fabric is easy or difficult to sew. In selecting fabrics that will be easy to work with, look for medium-weight firmly woven fabrics.



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Creighton Fills Back Orders For Seiberling Premium Tube

The entire tire industry is fast approaching its vast production of pre-war days in items that were impossible to obtain during the national emergency. So say Charlie and Reuben Creighton, owners and operators of the tire concern bearing their name at 203 West Third street.

The Seiberling puncture-proof tube, taken off the market during the war when rubber became a

critical item and supplies from the South Pacific islands were cut off, has reached the market in such quantity that the Creighton concern has been able to take care of its backlog of orders.

Some of the tubes sought by Creighton a decade ago are still giving good service and give no signs of wearing out.

White-sided tires, also made by Seiberling, are other items now available at Creighton's. That particular brand of casing is the newest thing on the market, a model that demands but 24 pounds of air pressure on standard model cars.

All kinds of vehicles, from six-engine passenger machines to tractors, earth-movers, graders and heavy trucks, can be outfitted with casings at Creighton's. Most of the equipment can be supplied upon order.

Creighton's place of business also retails gasoline and oil and has proved a popular stopping place for Big Spring motorists because it can

proffer complete service, including washing and greasing. Business telephone of the concern is 101.

Rayon is used in more types of fabrics than any other fiber. More than half the women's dresses manufactured yearly in the United States are made of fabrics that are all-rayon or part-rayon.

W&K Cleaners Take Orders For Suits

New custom-tailored spring suits for both men and women can now be obtained promptly from W&K Cleaners, 1213 West Third street. The W&K firm has 125 samples from which customers may choose for new suits. The samples represent attractive patterns in quality fabrics in weights ideal for spring and summer wear.

Delivery on all orders may be expected within 14 to 18 days.

At the same time D. Weatherly and O. B. Kirby, owners and managers of W&K announced plans for installation of new equipment in the hat cleaning and blocking department. Present hat servicing equipment will be removed within the next few days, they said, and orders for new equipment will be placed.

The change may suspend the W&K hat service for a few weeks, the co-managers explained, but when it is resumed the department will boast completely new and modern equipment, which is expected to produce the best quality service available.

When the new equipment is installed, its service will be featured along with other W&K work which includes expert dry cleaning and pressing and alterations.

Nalley Receives New Flexible Ambulance

Nalley Funeral home has just received its Flexible ambulance, the latest word in ambulance-funeral coach models.

The sleek, dignified car is finished in blueblack color and has all the latest interior appointments, beside being finished in a velvet and metal trim.

Powered by a Buick roadmaster motor, the car can obtain both speed and riding comfort. The design of the body is such that it rides with perfect smoothness at high or low speeds. Nalley has put the new ambulance in service so that it is now available for call.

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Full Line Of Stanton's Dairy and Chicken
FEEDS
We Buy All Kinds Of GRAIN
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The Best In Hat Blocking
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CLAY'S No-D-Lay CLEANERS
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There's Nothing Like A Good Boot!
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CHRISTENSEN BOOT AND SHOE SHOP
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OVER 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE —
In the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention.
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SEIBERLING DISTRIBUTORS
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Donald's Drive Inn
Specializing In
MEXICAN FOODS and STEAKS
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DRIVER WHITE TRUCK CO.
SALES AND SERVICE FOR WHITE TRUCKS
We do steam cleaning and general repairing on all types of trucks. We have a stock of White parts and accessories.
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Greyhound Bus Terminal
Just South Of The Settles Hotel
Paul S. Liner, Owner Freddie Schmidt, Mgr.

New Substance Back Of Plain Talking

The President's address before Congress has had a sobering if not jolting effect on the public. In calling for the enactment of selective service laws as a means of pumping immediate strength into the armed forces, he has utilized one of the most potent weapons available for commanding attention.

This is the element which attached significance to his pointed remarks about Russia. It is the thing which has given substance to his position to a far greater degree than before, for although the President's candor was strikingly unusual in the field of diplomatic talk, it was not the first time he had spoken frankly about Russia and of its considered attack on and threat to the peace. Some had been impressed by it, but the masses heard with mild concern and a feeling that talk was in part for international consumption. But not so when the President couples plain talk with a request for a draft, plus

speedy action on the European Aid Plan and a renewed appeal for Universal Military Training. Immediately, the public is aware of a crisis.

The draft is perhaps not a popular measure, but it is a forthright one. It has a psychological value which does not accrue even to UMT. Use of the draft is recognition of a critical situation.

While the President has spoken bluntly about the Soviet adversary in this historic contest, he has left to implication—which ought to be clear—that the foreign policy henceforth is to be backed by an element of toughness lacking until now. It would have been helpful had he been as candid in developing the policy as he was in speaking of Russia. In so doing, even now he can render service by conditioning the people to a course of action, rather than by startling them. If the people understand where they are going, they will march together in greater unity and purpose.

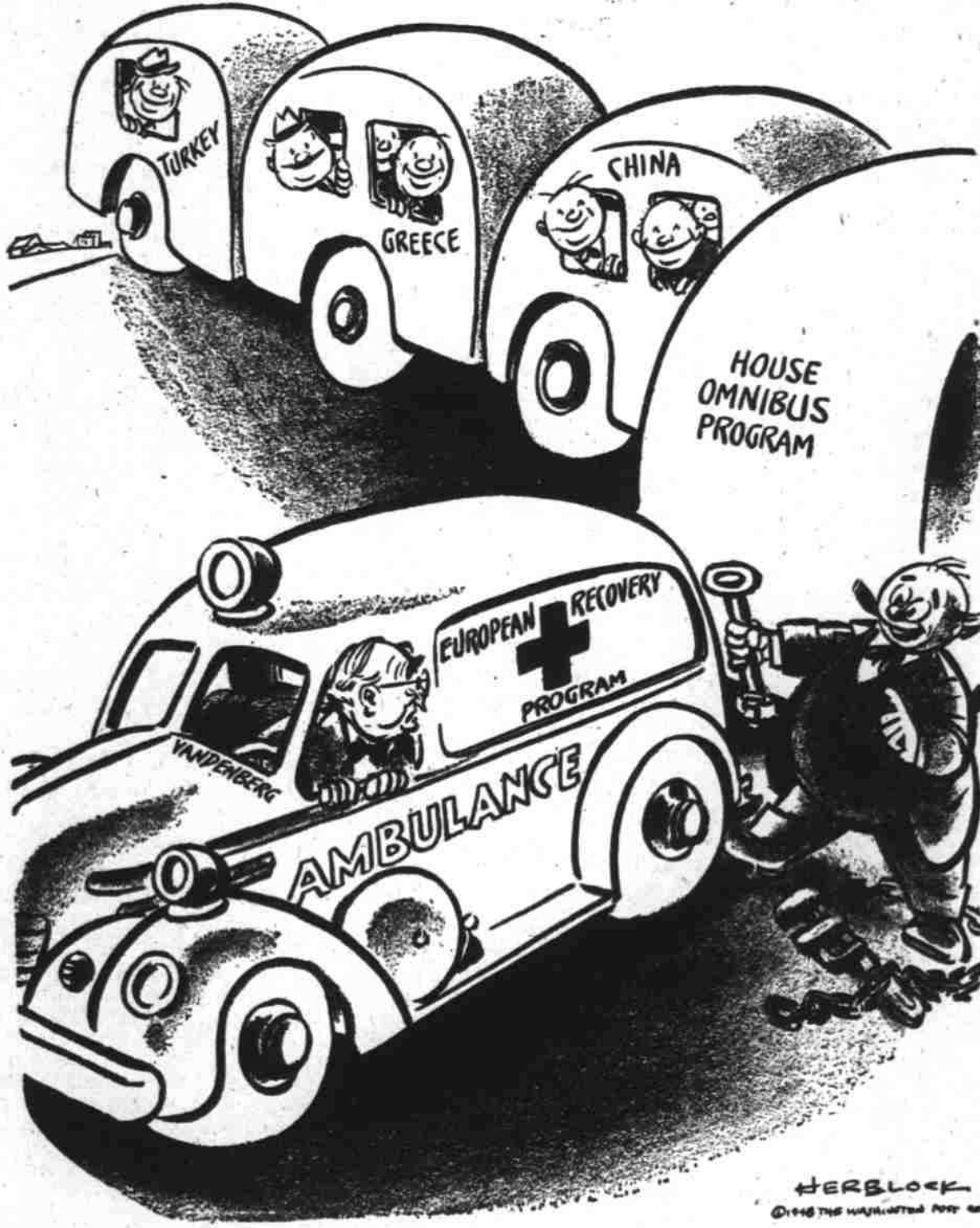
Oleo Repeal Killed By Improper Trick

Unless a discharge petition with 218 signatures can be mustered, the possibility of repealing oleomargarine taxes at this session of congress is dead. The House agriculture committee, by a vote of 16-10, refused to report out measures designed to remove the federal excise taxes on margarine.

It is difficult to explain that vote on a sectional basis alone. It is not strictly a majority deal, for on the republican side one might anticipate enough dairying state support to almost block the deal, but apparently some democratic members joined in the action. This vote makes it virtually certain that a petition making mandatory the release of the bill for House action will never get the required number of signatures.

There has never been any sound reason for retaining the excise taxes on margarine except that the butter trade fears from competition. And while this has a commendable amount of honesty in it, it lacks a lot in fairness and in the spirit of free enterprise—which the majority party (together with many in the minority)—make such a show of championing.

It is a pretty sorry spectacle when a handful of men can block a vote on measures which would permit House members to stand up and be counted on whether one product will be singled out for an internal protective tariff. The committee leadership simply saw the handwriting on the wall and killed the hand.



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Jews, Arabs Are Mapping Campaigns

BY JAMES M. LONG

(For DeWitt MacKenzie)
JERUSALEM, (U.S.)—The Arabs talk of victory in Palestine in a single, overwhelming onslaught. The Jews speak of a long drawn, hard campaign to win the state the United Nations mapped.

But what they really mean is that the Arabs hope to win eventually by ceaseless guerrilla tactics which would block the Jewish state from ever coming into actual being—and the Jews hope to clinch victory in quick, decisive blows.

In weighing the chances both sides admit two common factors: (1) That the full scale fight cannot begin until the British pull out, presumably May 15; and (2) that developments yet unforeseen probably will keep the withdrawal from being clear-cut, leaving the British army a still-unknown influence upon the outcome.

Several other conclusions seem

warranted by the facts:

(1) When the fighting ends it probably will not be upon the frontiers mapped at Lake Success—the Jewish state either will take in virtually all Palestine or only a thin coastal enclave from Tel Aviv to Haifa.

(2) Neither side anticipates that an international U. N. enforcement army ever will be sent here. (3) There still is room to believe that a solution by compromise may be found, after some fighting and bloodshed, although at this moment neither side is willing to discuss terms short of total victory.

The Arab plan of campaign is: (1) To wipe out the several score strong Jewish settlements in the mixed Arab-Jew rich farmland country around the sea of Galilee by attacks from three sides—across the Syrian border from the north, across the Trans-Jordan frontier from the East, and up from the South from the

Nabulsi-Tulkarm-Jenin triangle already under complete Arab control.

(2) To seal off the Jewish settlements of the South by cutting and standing astride the only two roads of communication, one through Gaza and the other through Beersheba.

(3) To split the Jewish state at its center and thin weak point, along the plain of Sharon near Nablus.

At its successful utmost, this plan of tactics would reduce the Jewish state to wedge-like coastal enclaves around Tel Aviv and Haifa, with perhaps one endangered road of coastal contact. Few Arabs actually expect ever to be able to reduce this coastal position, with its seaborne supply. But they believe that by squeezing the Jews down to a two-city state, itself under siege, they will have invalidated partition and forced a new, different solution.

Sherwood Writes Appeal To Italy

WASHINGTON. — One of the great things about the American people is that they believe in working at democracy. And when the gentlemen in Washington fail to exert leadership, as they're inclined to do these days, more and more plain ordinary patriotic people pick up the democracy ball and run with it.

For instance, the state department long ago was supposed to be telling the Italian people that we are their friends and that when they go to the polls to vote April 18, they shouldn't be afraid to vote against Russian terrorism. However, partly because of decreased funds, the state department has been dragging its feet.

Therefore, a group of Americans suggested to Bob Sherwood, foremost American playwright, that he write a short message "to the people of Italy from the people of America." Sherwood has written such a message, printed below, and now money is being raised by others to drop several million copies, printed in the Italian language, over Milan, Venice, Naples and Rome.

Other Americans who have friends or relatives in Italy can clip the message and mail it direct to Italy.

In other words, more and more people in this country have come to realize that winning the peace is almost more difficult than winning the war.

During war, the government spends millions dropping information behind enemy lines. It's called "psychological warfare." In peace, psychological warfare is even more important, even though the Congress and the government don't always think so.

Here is the "manifesto for peace" prepared by Americans who are ahead of their government in trying to make democracy in trying to make democracy "TO THE PEOPLE OF ITALY FROM THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA":

"We, the American people, are proud to reaffirm the strong bonds that have always existed and always must exist between the people of Italy and ourselves.

"These bonds survived through more than twenty years of fascist dictatorship and through the devastating war that fascism imposed upon the civilized world. These bonds are again threatened by another form of totalitarian dictatorship.

"The new world, in which we Americans live, and in which the cause of freedom has flourished, was discovered by a great Italian, Christopher Columbus. Both continents of this new world have been largely settled and developed by men and women of Italian birth.

"We look to Rome as the cradle of our civilization, and for many of us, the eternal citadel of our religious faith.

"We have fought for freedom on our own shores. We have fought for freedom in Europe, in Africa, in Asia. Today the whole world has seen too much of the savagery and destruction of war and wants to see no more of it. We believe that war can be avoided if the free peoples of the world will keep strong their democratic institutions by resisting all the sinister forces of intimidation which seek to destroy them from within.

"We Americans want the Italian people to know that we are with them wholeheartedly in their struggle to maintain their freedom and their dignity in a world that is again darkened with the threat of oppression and slavery."

THE HOUSING WAR

Senator Charles Tobey of New Hampshire clomped angrily out of a joint congressional housing meeting the other day, leading a wholesale walkout, after his fellow republican, Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin, got wound up in a filibuster against public housing. It was an incident which every man looking for a home should know about.

Tobey had the majority for a bill which would provide 15,000,000 homes in ten years. McCarthy, faced with defeat, tried to stall.

Fortright Senator John Sparkman of Alabama had suggested that the committee take up the recommendations of Senator Ralph Flanders, Vermont republican. These were almost identical to McCarthy's own recommendations, except for two glaring exceptions: Flanders proposed building 500,000 units under a four-year public housing program; also farm housing on a large scale.

McCarthy protested that these issues were too controversial and should be presented in separate bills. Seeing the scales tipped against him, he urged the vote be delayed until Congressman Frank Sundstrom of New Jersey, Congressman Wright Patman of Texas and Senator Harry Cain of Washington were present.

This touched off the fireworks. "It looks," snorted San Diego's Congressman Charles Fletcher, who was elected by the California real-estate lobby, "like some unfair shilly-shallying."

"If there is any shilly-shallying," snapped Sparkman, "we learned it from you at the first meeting. Only this time we have more men to shilly-shally."

McCarthy then threatened to discuss "suggested changes in the staff report"—82 of them al-

together—which brought an immediate charge from Senator Tobey of filibustering.

"This is just an obvious attempt," he fumed, "to put off voting today!"

"I want to know," demanded Alabama's Congressman Albert Rains, "if you are a one-man filibuster."

"I intend to talk until Patman and Sundstrom show up," shot back McCarthy.

"It won't do you any good to wait for Patman," snapped Rains. "He's on our side."

"We are all adults," soothed McCarthy. "Let's be sensible about this."

TOBEY ERUPTS

But he stuck stubbornly to his position, refusing to yield until Tobey would agree to postpone the vote.

As McCarthy talked on, Sparkman passed a copy of Flanders' public housing recommendations around the table until a majority had signed it. With this done, Tobey jumped to his feet, shouting:

"I am not going to stay here and take any part in this if there is going to be a filibuster!"

He marched out. Since a majority had signed the Flanders report in favor of government-financed low-cost housing, the rest drifted after him. McCarthy was left talking to himself.

Note — The committee met next morning, tempers cooler, and formally adopted Flanders' recommendations. McCarthy accepted the farm housing proposal after it was agreed to give congested cities first priority. But he and Fletcher held out against public housing to the last, even after everyone else had joined with Tobey.

Meanwhile, Senator Bob Taft, though he has done nothing to push his own Taft-Elender-Wagner housing bill, now refuses to scrap it to make way for the joint housing committee's recommendations. Result: The Flanders proposals will have to be added as amendments, although they will almost completely replace Taft's bill.

Not So Upright

MEXICO CITY (U.P.)—The newspaper Excelsior reported that 33 per cent of the 744 auxiliary police of this capital have criminal records. The auxiliary police occupy themselves with the jobs of car watching and foot and bicycle patrolling in residential districts during night-time hours.

Ultimate Shortage

TOOELE, Utah (U.P.)— Amid those daily stories about housing shortages, Tooele residents feel that the shortage with which they are plagued is at least different. Town officials report the community's cemetery is at capacity. They are trying to buy additional ground.

Word Wins Out

word "folksay" has been accepted by the dictionary after nearly 20 years of use as a colloquial expression. The term was coined by Dr. Ben A. Botkin, former University of Oklahoma professor. The dictionary defines "folksay" as informal verbal expressions such as proverbs and exclamations.

A Retailer Confesses

Robins are appearing, slight green sprouts of grass are breaking through the moist brown earth and it won't be long before the Comfort clubs of America, like King David of Biblical days, will be off to war. But for a different reason, of course.

In case you have forgotten the doughty campaigns of these crusaders that made the papers last summer, here's a refresher as my cohort on the lower left-hand side of this page, James Marlow, might say.

The Comfort clubs are made up of those brethren banded together for the purpose of freeing their raw necks from the clammy grip of a dress shirt collar and their bodies from the steamy covering of a coat when the summer sun begins its most intense work.

No one knows actually where the movement got its start. One thing sure the thoughts of such an organization have been set aflame in the mind of many a male by the heat of a summer day.

The Comfort club has spread to Dallas, Tyler, Houston and many other Texas and southern cities.

Ah!—but don't think that everyone's laughing at these goings-on. To the shirt manufacturers and retailers, it's serious business.

As one dry goods man told me last summer, "the turnover in dress shirt industry hinges to a great extent on the vulnerability of the collar. The wear brought about by a tie and the constant turning down of a stiff collar cuts the life of a shirt—not to mention the fraying of a stiff cuff."

"You know," he went on to say, "when World War II ended and cotton was hard to get, the shirt companies concentrated on sportswear. Sport shirts have always cost more than the dress type. Because of this, the industrialists thought they could make more profit per yard of material by turning out the open collar variety. They reasoned that they could get away with such a maneuver until conditions of supply and demand were better adjusted, without weaning him away from the good old dress shirt."

I am sure the reader doesn't have to be told that the retail market was stocked mostly with sport shirts for almost two years after the last war. Men had no choice but to wear them. Sportswear has become more and more acceptable for business and every day attire.

An open collar shirt has no tie to fray it. The turn of the soft cut of its collar is gradual. The cuffs on such a garment are soft. There's no reason why such a shirt shouldn't last as long as the material in its body holds up. That's the reason clothing of this type has always sold for more in ratio to the value of material used.

The manufacturers are wondering if they have guessed the market right.

Yes, the style war will soon be on, and the result will have a lot to do with what you, your husband or your brother will be wearing—and the price he will be paying for it. — ADRIAN VAUGHAN.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Pity The Tax Collector

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Paying income taxes is getting so painless now that nobody complains about them much any more—except taxpayers.

And all they object to generally is that it costs them money. And what is money today?

Money? One son of Erin, after studying the calendar, decided the whole tax program was a foreign plot against the Irish.

"I think it's a damn shame we have to pay all this money by March 15th," he wrote the bureau of internal revenue. "It's nothing but British propaganda to spoil our St. Patrick's day celebration."

He was among the fewer than one in ten thousand taxpayers who sit down with pen in hand each March to gripe at the tax collectors.

There used to be more beefing and quibbling. But it has been cut down by the new short tax forms and the system of withholding payments which removes the money from the taxpayer before he even sees it.

This year there were few midnight lines of frantic citizens. "To avoid overtime costs we closed most offices at the regular time and saved \$250,000 in overtime pay," said a man at the bureau here.

He added that the biggest nuisances to the collectors were taxpayers who forgot to sign their returns and those who tried to reduce their payments by fudging.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Mimics Have Tough Time

NEW YORK — There being too few prominent folk worthy of imitation, and too many imitators, we get a badly tilted diet of entertainers who try to make like Durand, Garbo, the late F.D.R. and other easily imitated gentry.

Three fellows I know have a new twist on their tired old game. They are Jackie Gleason, the handsome fat stuff, Jack Leonard, the even fatter fat stuff, and Jack C. Carter, graduate of "Call Me Mister."

I thought I was hearing triple when the three started what seemed to be an ordinary conversation, each imitating Clark Gable's voice. . . . Then they switched to Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and a few other screen stars. . . . And included a neat little series of gags and quips with which to keep us giggling.

Even in the field of impressions, the battle is constant. Connie Sawyer, star of a silver of a night club called Le Ruban Bleu, and Louise Howard, the feature at the Village Vanguard, a submerged saloon down in Greenwich Village, both learned that recently.

Each does a song satire on those magazine men of distinction ads. Their non-punch bout went something like this:

Round One — Louise turns up at Le Ruban Bleu on her night off. She hears Connie doing a satire similar to her own. Louise retaliates with a ladylike yelp.

Round Two — Louise invades Connie's dressing room and connects with a quick one-two to Connie's sense of fair play.

Oversized Gift

NORMAN, Okla. (U.P.)—A far-seeing friend presented Mr. and Mrs. William J. Safford with a 32-passenger bus as a wedding present. The couple, attending the University of Oklahoma as freshmen, said they will convert the bus into a home on wheels.

on Uncle Sam's definition of dependents.

Some have tried to write off as dependents their girl friends, their household pets—or even a tapeworm. One listed three fathers—his own and those of his two wives. Another put down his mother-in-law as "a discrepancy."

One old lady became angry because a collector refused to accept her "Bill" as a dependent after the collector discovered that "Bill" was a mule retired to pasture.

"I listed him for the last two years and nobody raised a fuss before," she complained.

Another woman insisted she had two dependent daughters called "Mabel."

"They were twins," she said, "and they looked so much alike we just decided to name them both Mabel."

The bureau gallantly bowed to this invincible maternal logic. It is difficult to hurl a new insult at the tax collectors. With cheery good humor the bureau has made a scrapbook of the prize shafts aimed its way. Some samples:

One man enclosed half a shirt with a partial tax payment and said, "I'll send you the rest of money and the other half of my shirt as soon as I can."

Another, who asked for a \$60 refund and was awarded \$90, wrote dazedly:

"I am now 85 years of age. At last I believe in Santa Claus."

There is some dervish infighting, including loud bleats about who started what.

Round Three—Both girls call their lawyers. They start looking about for things to hurl, such as toria, whereas and restraining orders. Dirty looks also are exchanged.

ROUND Four — Connie feints with the information that her material was dashed off by one Bud Burton, several months ago here in New York. Louise says she composed her own version in Chicago at the very same time. Opponents and seconds peruse calendars, exchange corroboration as to dates. Being fair fighters, both realize they are victims of justifiable pride and coincidence. The lawyers hold up the arms of both in victory.

The gals wound up best of friends. The talented cuties were toasting each other's success—with tall glasses of milk—when I talked to them.

Today's Birthday

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, born March 13, 1887, learned his acting trade in stock. For many years he ran his own company in Los Angeles. He has played in "Springtime for Henry" more than 200 times. In 1930 he turned to full time film work. Son of a former composing room foreman for the New York Times, he began acting while a student at Columbia University.

Today's Birthday

Today's Birthday

Today's Birthday

Today's Birthday

Today's Birthday

Today's Birthday

Today's Birthday

Today's Birthday

The Nation Today—James Marlow

ABC On Nation's Two Big Strikes

WASHINGTON, (U.S.)—This is an ABC on the nation's two big strikes: meat and coal.

You'll feel them, if they last long enough.

Meat—the strike started yesterday morning.

Striking—100,000 CIO meat workers across the nation. Affected—all the big meat packing plants, many smaller. About 140 altogether.

The CIO wants a raise of 29 cents an hour. The companies offered 9 cents an hour.

The CIO said it would take 9 cents an hour right now and then let the difference between 9 cents and 29 cents be arbitrated. The owners said no to arbitration.

About 150,000 other meat workers recently settled for a 9-cent raise. They're members of AFL or independent unions.

Those 150,000, since they've settled for 9 cents, are expected to

stay on the job.

President Truman asked the CIO to delay the strike so a special board could be set up to examine the dispute. The CIO said "no" and struck.

Coal—This strike has been growing gradually all week.

John L. Lewis has about 400,000 soft coal diggers in his union. They haven't said they are striking. They just stayed away from work.

There's a clause in their contract which says they'll work only when they're "willing and able." They're not willing right now.

The reason: Lewis wants the coal mine owners to grant a pension of \$100 a month to every miner who's over 60 and who has worked in the mines 20 years.

Say the owners: Where's the money coming from? From the miners' welfare fund, says Lewis.

This fund has \$30,000,000 in it

now. It's been built up from a royalty of 10 cents a ton, on every ton mined, paid by the mine owners.

This fund—it's supposed to take care of miners' welfare in a number of ways—is run by a board of trustees.

Lewis is the union member on the board. Ezra Van Horn of Cleveland represents the owners on the board.

The argument between Lewis and Van Horn comes down to this: Lewis says the pension plan can be taken care of out of the present royalty of 10 cents a ton.

Van Horn says it can't. He says the plan would mean about \$33,000,000 in pensions the first year, or \$3,000,000 more than is in the fund now.

Lewis argues that the pension plan would cost only \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 the first year.

Texas Today—

Dentonite's Letter Grew And Grew

A decade ago, E. J. Headlee of Denton was writing so many letters

to relatives, he decided to just write the same letter to all of them and have it mimeographed.

He adopted the practice—one mimeographed letter per month.

The letters were so newsworthy and contained so many names, that friends of the relatives asked to be put on the list. Headlee complied.

Every month, for 10 years he has been writing and mimeographing his letter.

But now, 1,050 persons receive it.

Charles Heartill, Denton newspaperman, tells the story of Headlee.

"To him," Heartill says, "friends are rich and he wants the biggest bank-deposit of friends in the world."

Mr. and Mrs. Headlee, who have been married for 50 years, have built a huge home in Denton with plenty of guest rooms, to accommodate subscribers to the monthly letters.

The letters now have a name: "The Doings."

seas. The letters still go to such faraway places as Germany, the Philippines and Japan.

The Doings runs as many as six or seven, single-spaced pages per issue. It chronicles births, deaths, marriages. It quotes citizens briefly on topics of the day.

Headlee has a get-the-news habit, writes at odd times. Sometimes he gets an idea in church and makes penciled notes, meanwhile receiving nudges from his wife.

He makes no apologies for his spelling:

"I get near enough that anybody ought to make out what I mean," he says.

Take Back Seat

PULLMAN, Wash. (U.P.)—Apples may be Washington State's most famous crop, but the farmers get their biggest return from milk and wheat. Karl Holson, agricultural economist, reported milk and wheat each have provided about 15 per cent of the farmers' income over a 10-year period and apples about 12 per cent.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

THESPIAN
(thes'pi-an) ADV.
OF OR PERTAINING TO THE
DRAMA; DRAMATIC

I UNDERSTAND
THEY'RE A
LITTLE THEATER
GROUP!!

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

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A Series Of Showers Are Given In Stanton

STANTON, March 18. (Sp)—A series of showers and parties were given in Stanton during the week. A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Ross Hay, nee Clara Mae Martin was given at the home of Mrs. James Jones Thursday evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. P. B. Davenport, Mrs. Ann Davis, Mrs. Elmer Alford, Mrs. John Connell, Mrs. John F. Priddy, Mrs. Lanelle Scott, Loree Massey, Margie Louder and Vera Anderson.

Mrs. Howard Price was honored with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Sam Jones with co-hostesses being Mrs. L. McNew, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. H. McKerton, Mrs. F. Price, Mrs. P. Geurin, Mrs. W. Carr, Mrs. E. F. Polson, Mrs. C. T. Martin, Jr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner.

At the home of Mrs. George Cathey of Lenora, Mrs. Clement Standefer was complimented with a pink and blue shower Tuesday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. L. W. Tucker, Mrs. C. D. Williamson, Mrs. Barney Mims and Mrs. Elma Nichols.

An informal dinner sponsored by

WEAK NERVOUS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Do you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous, at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what doctors call a remarkable tonic effect! Any druggist.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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NOW OPEN

THE PALACE CAFE

104 Main St.

(Formerly The Dempsey Cafe)

SERVING GOOD FOOD

JOE D. WOOD, Owner

Burr's

115 E. 2nd

Burr's

115 E. 2nd

\$2.98 to \$5.98



SOUTH HADLEY, MASS.—These washable peppermint striped seersucker petticoats, available in red, green and blue stripes are being sold by the Mount Holyoke College student MINT (Millions in No Time), for the college's \$2,000,000 fund drive. Their slogan is "Profits from Petticoats." Modeling them are (L to R) Gina Merriam of Mountain Lakes, N. J., Kristine Stevens of Chicago, Ill., and Elizabeth Flagler of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Lions Auxiliary Has Coffee At Riley Home

An Easter motif was carried out in decorations at a morning coffee for members of the Lions Auxiliary Wednesday in the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley. Flowers and pastel tapers were on the lace laid table which also had silver appointments. Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. C. C. Jones and Mrs. Riley were hostesses. Mrs. Pickle and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon presided at the silver service. Those attending were Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Ted O. Groehl, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs. Pat Murphy.

Stanton Community Reports Visitors

STANTON, March 18. (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Odessa visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Atchison, this past week end. Charles Ebberson is reported as seriously ill in his home here and his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Pecos are visiting him. Mrs. Morris Chesser of San Angelo was a guest here Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and Larry of Midland were business visitors here Sunday. Lela Boyd of Dallas is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Ebberson. Mr. Barnhill suffered a heart attack on a fishing trip recently and returned home early. Mrs. Clayton Henderson and young son are guests of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Gregg. Local residents who attended the State finals in Hillsboro Friday and Saturday were Jim Tom, J. D. Poe, Houston Woody, Leroy and Glen Gregg, Lewis Stallings, Guy Henderson, Willie Joe Reid, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Jo Ann Jones, Patsy Kelly, Billy Ray Ham, R. S. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Bristol Chesser, formerly of Stanton. Frank Roquemore and Nancy were week end visitors in San Angelo.

Raising A Tub Garden Is 4-H Club Program

Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Luther 4-H club Thursday afternoon. For her topic, Miss Christie chose, "How to raise a tub garden." Plans were completed for the girls to sell magazine subscriptions to make sufficient funds for a trip they wish to make. Members attending were Joyce Nix, Evelyn Hanson, Glenda Nix, Melva Anderson, LaFaye Stanley, Dorothy and Imogene Blythe.

Winners Are Named At Bridge Club Meeting

Winners at the Nite Out Bridge Club were Mrs. Jack Terry, high; Mrs. Ocie Henson, second high and Mrs. Prentiss Bass, bingo when it met in the home of Mrs. Durward McCright Wednesday. Guests of the club were Mrs. Henson and Mrs. S. W. Agee. Mrs. Garrett Patton is to be the next hostess. Others present were Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. James C. Jones and Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, and successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Mrs. Alton Underwood To Be P-TA President

Mrs. Alton Underwood was elected the new president of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association for the school year of 1948-49 at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school. Other officers named were Mrs. Albert McGeehee, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Tidwell, secretary; and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, treasurer.

Mrs. J. E. Duggan talked on the Weeds—Intolerance, Hatred, Prejudice and Jealousy. She said that one must take these weeds out of one's heart in order to have a happy frame of mind. Jake Bruton is to be the speaker at the April meeting which has been designed as Father's night and at which the father's will preside. Members voted to have a home made candy sale at the school every Tuesday. Plans were made to contact the mothers as to when to send the candy. The Association has installed pop corn machines at the school so that the children can have pop corn during the day.

Those present were Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. C. E. Marstrand, Mrs. G. A. McGann, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffman, Mrs. George O. Tillinghast, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Martha Hall and Grace Mann. Dorothy Sue Rowe, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. M. N. Sharp, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Katherine Russ, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. H. L. Derrick and Mrs. C. C. Williamson.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Wednesday night out promised much entertainment both for the high school crowd and for the junior collegiates. . . . And that evening someone was dubbed "The Ugly Man." (Well why not? They don't all "walk and whisper.") In scraping together funds for the high school Junior class stage production one-two months hence, BSHS staged a box supper and dance last night at Steer gym. The affair was climaxed by announcement of the most repulsive high school male face from among the following candidates: Bob Maxwell, Charlie Miller, Billy Van Pelt, Charlie Seydler, John Coffey, Bob Coffey, B. B. Lees, Fred Harrington, Dewey Byers, Jimmy Markley, Billy Mac Shepherd, Chubby Jones, and Profs. Ed Robnett, J. W. King and George Mizell. Running into its third evening of activities, HCJC's Pioneer Week continued with a hayride, moonlight picnic and dance at the Scout jamboree grounds same evening. The crowd got together at 7 p. m. at the school and thence was transported to the picnic site. Students in charge of the fete were Joyce Sewell, Ladd Smith and Bud Purser.

Up to Tuesday afternoon only one person had been given a summons to appear in the Junior college "Kangaroo Court," to convene Friday at 4:15 p. m. That was Digger Hickman, charged with wearing dress shoes. . . . On the job: Deputy Ladd Smith with Jimmy Peden riding back and forth through the downtown district on Jimmy's "patrol" motor scooter, searching for offenders. In Coahoma Wednesday were the following BSHS vocational ag students, who participated in district El Rancho FFA contests in newswriting, public speaking, and farm demonstration: Carl Oll Chaste, Martin Fryar, Don Spencer and Ray Walker. . . . Among end-of-school plans being upped by the high school Spanish classes are a costume banquet and a trip to Villa Acuna, Mexico, (which we heartily recommend!). What was doing this weekend with the crowd: Twosomes at the square dance at Howard County Junior college Monday evening—Evelyn Huddleston, Zack Gray, Rose Shaefer, Digger Hickman, Dot Wasson, Jimmy Talbot, Betty Stuteville, Ladd Smith, Betty Ray Nall, Dick Clifton, Vicki McElroy, John Bill Gary, Dalpa Gideon, Bob Blum, Evva Smith, Kenneth Barnes, Callie McNew, Billy Ham-mack, Joyce Jones, Pete Cook. And dancing to music of Jimmy Liggins and orchestra at the VFW Hangar west of Midland Saturday night: Wanda Richardson, Jimmy Rhodes, Cody Selkirk, G. C. Broughton, Peggy Uthoff, Arthur Franklin. . . . Couples sitting in front of us at the Ritz Sunday night:

Claire Yates, Bill Crunk, Brooksie Nell Phillips, Junior Gay, Edna Shannon, Neil Spencer, Vivien Middleton, Joe Fowler Brooks, Wilda Watts, Monroe Tomlinson. The HCJC bi-monthly newspaper, El Nido, under Editor Dick Clifton, will come out in printed form Friday—an eight-page special commemorating the second annual "Pioneer Week" celebration. The newsheet is being mimeographed this year. The life of Francis Asbury was discussed in the series of Great Protestant leaders at the Park Methodist study club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gould Winn was leader of the program which followed the opening prayer by Mrs. Joe Faucett. Mrs. Joe Dorton led the group in the singing of several hymns. Mrs. W. A. Laswell led the closing prayer. An Easter egg hunt was planned for Easter afternoon in the city park for the Sunday school at the business session conducted by Mrs. Abbey Anderson. Those attending were: Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Mrs. Abbey Anderson, Mrs. A. W. Avant, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. G. L. Bryant, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. E. R. Myrick, Mrs. Gould Winn and Bobby, Jan Ray and Wanda Heckler.

Mrs. Fred Stephens and Mrs. R. E. McKinney are in Dallas and will return here Friday evening.

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug-gist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barco-trate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic, from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 47 Pounds
"When I commenced to take Barco-trate, I weighed 212 pounds. I now weigh 165. I lost 47 pounds on the first two bottles. I feel so much better after losing that weight. I think it is a wonderful medicine and thanks to Barco-trate."—Mrs. George Gregg, Chairman Courts 4, Apt. 1, Austin, Texas.

Lost 20 Pounds
"I lost 20 pounds taking four bottles of Barco-trate and I feel fine."—Mr. M. Gates, 512 25th Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Bare Bold and Beautiful ANOTHER

Style Hit

J&K SHOE STORE

— between 2nd & 3rd on Russell —

In Black Patent Other Styles In Beige

Your Choice \$39.75

75¢ A Week

Easter Values Are In Full Bloom

At Shaw's

Superb buys in famous Watches

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Savings on fine Jewelry

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Price includes tax

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C-C To Study Plans For Its Own Building

Preliminary plans looking toward construction of an office building for the organization this year were approved by the chamber of commerce board of directors at the Monday noon luncheon.

President Elmo Wasson will appoint a special committee to study the feasibility of erecting such a building, and this committee will make recommendations as to site, expenditure, etc.

Wasson appointed another committee, composed of H. W. Whitney, C. S. Blomshield and Lewis Price to study cost of erecting signs at highway entrances to the city. Named as a group to represent the organization before the state park board to ask consideration of development of the Scenic Mountain state park where Whitney, Joe Pickle and J. B. Collins.

The board voted to send two delegates to the Governor's Safety Conference to be held in Dallas March 19 and 20. Public agencies also are to be represented at this meeting.

The C-C directorate approved a budget for 1948 totaling \$23,418, a figure about \$1,000 higher than the 1947 fiscal schedule.

Hail Storm Pounds Austin

AUSTIN, March 16. (AP)—A 10-minute hail storm early this morning beat out an estimated \$250,000 damage here.

H. S. Dunham, U. S. weather bureau meteorologist, reported that the festive city was pelted with stones ranging from marble-size up to one and a quarter inches in diameter.

Damage would be heavy, he said, to neon lighting, greenhouses and parked airplanes. Some roof damage was also in prospect.

The hail storm began about 2:25 a. m. and lasted until 2:35 a. m., leaving the ground a blanket of white.

The storm was believed localized in the Austin area.

The storm blew from West to East as dry, cool West Texas air moved into the area to replace warm tropical air from East Texas.

The weather change was reported continuing to move eastward, carrying thunderstorms and threat of more hail into East Texas.

Death Claims Mrs. Whitaker

Death claimed Mrs. Millie Whitaker, 80, widow of the late J. M. Whitaker, a pioneer Howard county rancher, at a hospital here at 5:20 a. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Whitaker had been ill for the past three weeks. From 1907 until her husband died in 1928, she was a resident of the Vincent community. Recently she had made her home here with a daughter, Mrs. Delphia Gordon, 108 Eleventh Place.

Services were to be said at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Eberly Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. R. A. Brown.

Mrs. Whitaker leaves two daughters, Mrs. Sally Brashers, Maxwell, Calif., and Mrs. Gordon, Big Spring; six sons, Tom Whitaker, Brownwood, John Whitaker and Ben Whitaker, Big Spring, Fred Whitaker, Cisco, Sherman Whitaker and Frank Whitaker, Vincent. She also is survived by three brothers, Tom Calendar, Ed Calendar of Smithland, Ky., and Frank Calendar in Mississippi. One sister-in-law, Mrs. Hollie Whitaker, resides in Big Spring.

Burial will be in the city cemetery with Jim Hodnett, Lloyd Brannon, Jeff Roberts, Willis Winters, Sr., Lankford Hodnett, Herman Nunn, Ed Carpenter, and Ben Brown as pallbearers.

Rotarians Hear NEA President

Money invested in education to help understanding between the children of the world might do quite as much toward fostering the cause of peace as vastly larger sums pumped into European recovery, Dr. Glenn E. Snow, National Education Association president, told Rotarians here Tuesday.

Himself a member of Rotary, Dr. Snow brought educational problems to attention of the club. In the U. S., he said, there is a wide disparity between provisions that some areas invest \$200 per annum per child in education, some as little as \$3.60. At that, there are two million unschooled children and 100,000 uncertified teachers in the nation today, he said.

In other lands, he continued, teachers openly believe the U. S. is imperialistic because of lack of understanding. It becomes necessary, therefore, Dr. Snow felt, to promote understanding and to see to it that not only the children of the U. S. get a decent education, but that it is possible to be done toward improving quality of young citizens throughout the world.

Dr. Snow felt that at the root of most problems were finances, and argued that a sense of values controlled disposition of resources. For instance, while something like \$5 billion were put in atomic development and \$17 billion in European aid, the educational investment was \$2.8 billion. "We get what we pay for," he said.



MINERS LEAVE PITS—The only miner to show up for work at the Pschirrer mine in Canton, Ill., was Frank Bryant. Finding himself by his lonesome, he promptly turned around and went home. The mine employs 50. (AP Wirephoto).

Rev. Lloyd Conducts Installation Services

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted installation services for the officers of the Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the church.

Incoming officers included Mrs. Sam Baker, president; Mrs. L. B. Edwards, vice-president; Mrs. C.

Tommy Hutto Heads VFW

Tommy Hutto was elected commander of the Christensen-Tucker Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the organization's annual business meeting in the VFW Hall Tuesday the past year. New officers will be installed on the night of April 6.

Others elected Tuesday night included Odie Wise, senior vice-commander; Donald Anderson, junior vice-commander; R. E. McKinney, quartermaster; Roy Bruce, chaplain; John Miller, trustee.

Those on the 1947-48 slate who will retire on April 6 are John Miller, senior vice-commander; Dean Curlee, junior vice-commander; Buck Hull, quartermaster; Jack Martin, trustee. Bruce, who has served as chaplain for several weeks, was re-elected to the same post.

A large group of members attended the business session.

The Christensen-Tucker post will be host for a district convention here on April 24-25.

Junior Cagers Get Letters

A total of 50 letters have been awarded to members of the Big Spring Junior high school basketball teams, Coach Good C. Graves announced Tuesday.

Of that aggregate, 33 went to Eighth grade athletes and the remainder to Ninth graders. (Graves employed a two-team system the past season.)

Ninth graders rewarded were Richard Laswell, Paul Fortenberry, W. C. Blankenship, Gene Campbell, Bobby Wheeler, Ross Wood, Leslie Sherron, Wayne Brown, James Scott, Don Logan, Chester Chuck, Archie Armstead, Buck Leonard, Archie Thompson, Grady Balding, Jack Little and Bobby Malens.

Those gaining Eighth grade monograms were Ronald Farquhar, Randle Garner, Harley Long, Eddie Murphy, Jimmy Ball, Bud Whitney, Eugene Carpenter, Bobby Kuykendall, Gerald Zimmerman, Charles Franklin, Jerry Crow, Chubby Cloud, Jimmy Steward, Jimmy Montgomery and Charlie Howie.

Also Gene Reynolds, Billy Stover, Ronnie Sanders, Trevlyn Kelly, Pat McKenny, Jimmie Lowke, Floyd Morris, Jessie Williams, D. W. Daniels, Bobby Jack Stevenson, Carl Preston, David Young, Wayne Glenn, Alan Conley, Jimmy Sandy, Gerald Scott, Billy Morgan and Paul Jenkins.

Badges Arrive For JayCee Club

Attendance badges to be used in connection with a recently acquired attendance board for the Junior Chamber of Commerce have arrived and will be put into use at the next meeting, it was announced at JayCee session Tuesday night by President Lloyd Woolen.

April 6 was stated as deadline for withdrawal of registration fees for those who will be unable to attend the Texas JayCee convention in El Paso April 9-10-11.

A stag party for members and guests will be staged Tuesday evening, March 23, at the Crawford ballroom.

Following the meeting the Board of Directors remained for a short session.

Fem Champions To Play Iowans

MESQUITE, March 17. (AP)—This Dallas county town is all abuzz over its high school girls basketball team.

The Skeeters won the State championship at Hillsboro last week and now they're going to Des Moines where they'll play the champions of the Iowa High School Girls Athletic union.

Coach H. S. Shipley said he had been receiving some awesome reports from Iowa. It seems Kamrar high school, the champion of that state, has not only won 32 games without a loss for the season but has averaged 58 points per contest and has players who hit the basket for as many as 35 points in a single tilt.

"It sounds fantastic," he said today. "We have been averaging only 35 per game. It looks like we're in for quite a game."

The Skeeters, 12 strong, will leave next Wednesday night for Iowa, arriving by train on Thursday, being guests at a banquet Friday night and playing Kamrar Saturday night. Iowa officials said they expected 6,000 to 7,000 to turn out for the game. The Mesquite squad will have all expenses paid.

The team will play no games between now and the tilt at Des Moines. "We played four in four nights winning the championship at Hillsboro," Shipley said. "I think the girls should take it easy until we play in Iowa."

The Skeeters have won 37 out of 39 contests this year, and they averaged their two losses. Yantis, which beat them early in the season, was downed 32-25 in the Hillsboro tournament. East Chambers, which defeated Mesquite easily, also in early season, was whipped 23-20 in the semi-finals. Mesquite won the title by beating Maydelle 37-35 in the finals.

Douglas Moser Is Dead Here

Douglas F. Moser, 35, died at 2 a. m. today in a hospital here. He had submitted to minor surgery Monday.

Moser resided in Big Spring for two years prior to the war, and after having spent two years overseas in Europe, he returned here in 1946 to join the staff of Leonard Pharmacy as a pharmacist. A native of San Angelo, where he was born on Aug. 27, 1912, Moser was a member of the First Methodist church in San Angelo and a member of the Knights of Pythias, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars here. In Big Spring he had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cathey at 904 Gregg.

Burial rites were set for 2 p. m. today at the Nalley chapel with the Rev. C. A. Long, First Methodist pastor, officiating. The body will be taken overland to San Angelo for services Thursday at the Johnson Funeral Home.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Sula Moser, San Angelo; a brother, R. M. Moser, San Angelo; a half-brother, Kent A. Mitchell, San Angelo; and four half-sisters, Mrs. H. M. Wright, Mrs. George Belcher, San Angelo, Mrs. Walter Gleck, Fort Worth, and Dr. L. E. Rosenbloom, Houston.

Pallbearers here will be Frank Cathey, Paul Lawrence, Dwain Leonard, L. D. Chane, Cooper McCrany, R. D. Bucher, Z. L. Loftis, C. L. Rockett. Honorary pallbearers will be from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Knights of Pythias.

Texan Wounded In Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 17. (AP)—Arthur Lee of Austin, Tex., was seriously wounded last night by a man who emptied a pistol at him as he sat in the living room of a friend's home, Mrs. George J. Hubbell said Alexander's wife and Lee were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver when the shooting occurred. Alexander reportedly entered without knocking and began shooting.

A physician said several bullets struck Lee's left leg, shattering the bone "in hundreds of pieces." One bullet grazed his head.

Lee came to Albuquerque from Austin last Saturday.

Vernon Packers Settle Dispute

FORT WORTH, March 16. (AP)—CIO unioned packhouse workers picketed packing plants here and in Dallas today but a strike at a third plant was called off.

Picketts took up positions outside the Armour and Company and Ralston Pure Food Products plants here one minute after midnight. At the same time picketing began at the Swift and Company plant in Dallas.

A projected strike at the Hy-Grade food products corporation plant in Vernon was called off after the management offered a wage increase, Steve Mauser, union field representative, announced late last night.

The nation-wide strike of packhouse workers involves about 2,200 persons in Fort Worth and Dallas. Two thousand union members are employed in the two plants here.

'HOT CHECK' FOR AUTO IDEA MUST BE CATCHING—ANOTHER REPORTED

The idea of giving bogus checks for automobiles must be contagious.

Members of the sheriff's office and Constable J. T. Thornton this morning arrested Elbert Carey on a charge of passing a worthless check in exchange for a 1947 Pontiac last Saturday.

The case is the third such to develop here within a week. A new Mercury was obtained Saturday by a man whose check bounced. Officials picked him up later in Odessa. A third party who claimed a vehicle using similar methods is still at large, however.

When the authorities entered Carey's home to question him about the act, he was washing dishes. Turning to officers, he reportedly passed out cold.

The officials took him to a local hospital where doctors could find nothing wrong with him.

YARBROUGH CASE

Educational Methods Clash Called School Dispute Cause

AUSTIN, March 17. (AP)—Hearing went into its third day today on the dismissal of Port Neches school superintendent Cecil Yarbrough.

Testimony that ran late into last night brought out for the first time charges that differences in educational philosophies was the real cause of Yarbrough's being fired Feb. 21 by the school board.

M. D. Purcell, Port Neches parent, business man, and announced candidate for the school board, testified in the Yarbrough appeal hearing before State Supt. L. A. Woods that he learned of the differences in an all-night session with board members about three weeks before Yarbrough was fired.

Purcell said Board President R. H. Hamilton told him during the hearing that Yarbrough's philosophy of education did not coincide with his own.

Testimony brought out that Yarbrough favored a newly recognized educational plan which permits students to complete "time" in school when they are unable to absorb the full course of study. Hamilton was said to hold to the long-established method of passing students only after they had completed the prescribed work with satisfactory grades.

Yarbrough's philosophy is followed in many schools, Woods said. He said he saw no objections to it.

Three other parents testified in yesterday's hearing. All favored Yarbrough and were critical of board members.

YMCA Plans Annual Meet

Preparation for the annual meeting—a dinner affair set for 7:30 p. m. on March 25 in the First Methodist basement—were made by the YMCA board of directors at their meeting Tuesday evening in the headquarters.

Ned Kemp, member of the area council staff at Dallas, will be speaker for the occasion. Walter Reed, program committee chairman, announced. Dr. P. D. O'Brien is to be toastmaster; special music will be in charge of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser; and songs will be led by Bill Dawes. Preceding installation of new officers by Dr. R. B. Cooper, retiring president, Lee E. Milling, executive secretary, will speak briefly.

Tickets are on sale by directors for the annual meeting, first attempted by the membership since opening of the YMCA here nearly three years ago, or they may be obtained at the YMCA headquarters.

Cecil Collings, Agnes Currie, K. H. McGibbin, Arath Phillips, Joe Pickett, Robert T. Piner, and Mrs. J. Y. Robb were re-elected to the board for three-year work, and Joe Blum, Otis Grafe, and A. J. Haines were elected to fill unexpired terms.

The possibility of securing permanent quarters for the YMCA was discussed informally by the board and further investigations are to be made.

County May Not Operate Scales

In answer to a request by the Howard County Commissioners court, County Attorney George Thomas has replied that court decisions and an opinion by the attorney general hold that a county may not purchase and operate public scales.

The court had asked an interpretation of the law after members said requests had been made of the court for purchase of large scales which would accommodate biggest trailers.

HARRINGTON RATES HIGH IN COMPANY

Matt Harrington, local agent for the Southland Life Insurance company, is rated among the top ten representatives of Southland in total new paid business during the month of February.

Announcement of Harrington's achievement was made by John L. Bridges, vice president of Southland at Dallas.

COUNTY MAY NOT OPERATE SCALES

PHILADELPHIA, March 17. (AP)—For several years U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh has been carrying lumps of sugar to satisfy the sweet tooth of a mounted policeman's horse in front of the Federal building.

Yesterday an excited policeman burst into the judge's chambers.

It seems Judge Welsh had forgotten his daily gift and the policeman's horse refused to pass the Federal building entrance until properly sugared.

Rites Are Set For Veteran

Funeral rites for Sgt. John W. Payne, Jr., who lost his life in an air mishap over China on Feb. 11, 1945, are to be conducted at the First Baptist church here Sunday.

Remains, which have been transported from temporary burial grounds overseas, are due to arrive here Saturday.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will officiate at the services.

Sgt. Payne was killed in a mid-air collision of two planes over the airport at Cummins, China.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne, Sr. of Big Spring; two brothers, Raymond and Jack H. Payne, both of Cleveland (Tex.); five sisters, Mrs. Annie Lou Bush, Stanton, Mrs. Bessie Gregory, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Eunice Clark, Big Spring, Mrs. Vera Dean Davis, Ashville, Ala., Mrs. Wanda Joy Reed, Happy.

Special ceremonies are to be conducted by members of the Big Spring American Legion post. Members of the Legion also will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in the local cemetery under direction of Nalley Funeral home.

Sgt. Payne moved to Big Spring with his parents in 1930 from Eastland county.

Payne To Receive Military Honors

Full military honors will be paid to Sgt. John W. Payne Monday at 4 p. m. at the First Baptist church, it was announced Wednesday.

The body of Sgt. Payne is the first to be returned from overseas for burial here. He was killed in service at Kuming, China on Feb. 11, 1945.

American Legion officials are assuming the lead in directing arrangements and H. P. Steck, former post commander, said that all members were urged to attend a meeting of the post at the Legion hut at 8 p. m. Thursday to receive instructions. An honor guard is to be placed beside the casket from the time it arrives at 5:30 a. m. Saturday until it is given its final resting place following services conducted by Preston Denton, Legion chaplain.

Rural School Aid Received

A total of \$3400 in rural school aid money, representing payment of \$5 per capita apportionment on each of 680 school districts within the county, has been received by County Supt. Walker Bailey and is being distributed to 15 districts.

Forsan, which has 213 scholars will get the largest share, \$1,065; and Morris, with only one scholar, the smallest, \$5.

Other districts which will share in the payment are Gay Hill, Center Point, Midway, Forsan, Elbow, Caudle, Moore, Hartwell, Lomax, Morgan, Fairview, Richland, Green Valley and Vealmore.

The payment brings to \$35 the return made on the \$55 apportionment money due Howard county this year.

Mrs. Ora Sneed Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Ora Sneed, 65, died suddenly at her residence four miles north of Stanton at 10:30 Sunday morning. She had been a resident of this vicinity for 25 years.

Funeral services are to be at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the East Fourth Baptist church with Dr. P. D. O'Brien assisted by the Rev. Lloyd Clark officiating. Interment will be in the local cemetery under the direction of Eberly funeral home where the body is to lie in state until the service.

Survivors include the husband, W. H. Sneed; four sons, Morris, Forris and Robert, of Big Spring and Norris of Stanton; three daughters, Mrs. Hubert Smith and Mrs. Carl Merrick of Big Spring, and Mrs. Charles V. Brown of San Angelo; 21 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers are to be Ira Thurman, Bill Sandridge, Leonard Hanson, Troy Pierce, Dalton Cross, Lindsley Deal, Ed Stringfellow and Russell Stringfellow. All friends will be considered as honorary pallbearers.

Legion To Review Membership Drive

Progress of the organization's current membership drive will be reviewed at a meeting Thursday night of the local American Legion post. The session will be held at the clubhouse at 8 p. m., and Commander D. L. Burnette is urging full attendance.

Legionnaires, divided into two competing groups, are working to boost the post's enrollment to 1,000 this month. The membership campaign will be climaxed with a public affair April 3, when the new clubhouse will be formally dedicated.

At the meeting Thursday night, Burnette added, full plans also will be discussed for the Legion's part in funeral services for Sgt. John W. Payne, Jr., first of Big Spring overseas war victims whose body is being returned for burial.

The services for Sergeant Payne are scheduled for 3 p. m. next Monday, at the First Baptist church, and the Legion will have charge of the rites.

OH RATS!

LONDON, March 17. (AP)—The British board of trade wrote a Southampton firm which had filed a license application:

Please repeat the particulars of the items on page four. Unfortunately, the rats have eaten the application."

Henderson To Address Cagers

Bill Henderson, coach of the Baylor University basketball team, will be speaker for the banquet honoring the Big Spring High School Steer cagers on April 1.

Walter Reed, president of the Kiwanis club, received confirmation from the mentor of the team which won the Southwest conference championship and the right to compete in the western division of the national intercollegiate basketball tournament.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale Thursday of this week, said Reed, and any person interested may attend. Plate charge is \$1.50 and the event is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the Settles hotel.

The Big Spring team won a tie in the district 3-A regular season play, but lost out in the district tournament.

Mrs. Beard Is Dead Here

Mrs. Cardella Caroline Beard, 84, mother of Mrs. J. W. Cain of Big Spring, died at 11:40 p. m. Sunday at a local hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. Beard had been in ill health for approximately two years and had been confined to the hospital for the past two weeks.

A native of Oxford, Miss., she came to Texas in 1897, and then moved to Oklahoma in 1905. She came to Big Spring from Oklahoma two years ago to make her home with Mrs. Cain. She had been a member of the Baptist Church for 68 years.

Survivors include two sons, Stephen Beard of Lubbock, Ernest Beard, Rush Springs, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Cara Sherwood, Richmond, Calif. and Mrs. Cain; one sister, Mrs. W. A. Welch, Eastland. Sixteen grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services here will be conducted at 2 p. m. in the Nalley chapel by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. The body will then be carried overland to Rush Springs, Okla. for graveside services and burial on Wednesday.

Student Speaks About Sight

A series of addresses on sight conservation were underway here today by George Campbell, a student at Abilene Christian college who was born blind but gained sight at the age of 18.

Under sponsorship of the Big Spring Lions club he was to speak to students of the Big Spring public school system at three different sessions. He addressed students of the Lakeview Negro school at noon today, and at 1:15 p. m. students of the 5th, 6th and 7th grades of all Ward schools in the city were to hear him at the Municipal auditorium. An address at the High school was scheduled at 2 p. m.

In addition Campbell was to speak at 4:30 p. m. to personnel at the Cosden Refinery.

After spending the first 18 years of his life in blindness, Campbell was able to see when a series of four surgical operations removed the obstructions to vision.

Gus Long Arrives To Head Farm Office

Gus N. Long arrived in Big Spring today to assume charge of the local United States Farmers' Home Administration office and can be contacted at his office in the basement of the post office.

Long, who has been teaching Vocational Agriculture in Van Zandt, succeeds David Shahan, who left several weeks ago to enter private business in San Angelo.

Elmer Foster, FHA county supervisor at Lamesa, has been spending a part of each week on duty here until a successor to Shahan could be found.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How to Keep 'Em Down On the Farm

The other day Pete Swanson's nephew, Bud, allowed as how he was fed up with farm and country life... and was going to the city where there was a lot more opportunity and excitement.

Some folks might have tried to stop him. But not Pete. He even advanced Bud carfare for the trip... figured that when he'd had a good look around, he'd come back where he belonged.

And what happened? After seven days of big-town bustle and excitement, Bud was back behind the wheel of a tractor, with color in his cheeks again. And he'd traded the night life of the city for a quiet glass of beer with Dad.

From where I sit, that's how it goes. Try to prevent some one from getting what he thinks he wants... and he'll go on wanting it. But give him his head, and he'll settle for the sensible thing—whether it's country life, or a temperate glass of beer!

Joe Marsh

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
Well arranged duplex; partially furnished; large closets; private baths, two beds each side. South front, 6 blocks South of High School; must sell quickly, \$6,500.

PHONE 2606-J

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
Two room house and bath for sale; nicely furnished, \$1700. Unfurnished \$1300, on second block North 1st St. 305 Cravath.

PHONE 2606-J

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
See Me For Bargain
In Hotel. Also Have Big Bargain In Auto Courts
Rube S. Martin
First National Bank Building
PHONE 642

PHONE 2606-J

Tells Of Aid For Improving Rangelands

In discussing pasture improvement recently, Willis Winters, chairman of the Howard County PMA farmer committee, stated that assistance payments to ranchers are made for a number of practices to help rebuild and improve rangelands.

Payments are made for construction of earthen dams and reservoirs for livestock water and erosion control; drilling wells for livestock water; elimination of destructive plants on rangeland, such as prickly pear; reseeding range land by deferred grazing and seeding adapted pasture grasses.

The removal of cover caused by overgrazing also gives erosion a chance to get started. Land without adequate grass to slow and stop water from running falls easy prey to the erosion effects of water. Widespread use of dams will help solve the flood control problem.

The same is true about water wells, that is, they distribute grazing more easily and prevent overgrazing of areas close to watering places.

During the last ten years the PMA has assisted Texas farmers and ranchers in constructing 155,000 earthen dams and 15,000 water wells.

Texas ranchers have learned that if they get the mesquite, cedar and brush off the land it will soon be covered by grasses suitable for livestock grazing. In some cases the grazing capacity can be doubled after cedar and mesquite have been eliminated.

Winters stated that one of the best methods to restore overgrazed pasture land is to keep livestock off that part of the range during the summer when the grass is making seed—to practice what is known as deferred grazing. That will give the grass a chance to re-seed. In some cases it is necessary to reduce the number of livestock in order to carry out this practice, but many ranchers have found out that he got more beef from their range after they reduced the number of animals grazed on it.

MUD, MOONSHINE WORK TOGETHER

AUSTIN, March 18. (AP)—Mud and moonshine gave Texas' revenues a beating in February. No illicit stills were captured during the month, the liquor control board said. It explained that every time its agents went on a mosh hunt in the woods, they bogged down in the mud.

"Unpaved roads over the state were impassable during the month," the February report said.

B'Spring FFA Tops El Rancho District Meet

The Big Spring FFA chapter took first place in two of three contests conducted by the El Rancho district Wednesday afternoon at Coahoma.

The local farm demonstration team, composed of Carroll Choate and Martin Fryar, topped the field in that event. They gave a demonstration of vaccinating chickens for fowl pox. The Big Spring chapter also took first place in the news-writing contest.

Judges were E. J. Hughes of the Soil Conservation Service and Durward Lewter, county agent. The Coahoma team gave a demonstration on canning to take second place in the farm demonstration event. Seagraves won third, Seminole, fourth and Loop, fifth.

Seminole placed first in public speaking, with Midland. Second, Seagraves third and Big Spring, fourth.

Next event on the El Rancho district schedule will be held in Big Spring on March 27. It will include dairy cattle judging, poultry judging and egg grading.

Most Fruit In This Area Escapes Cold

Fruit prospects in this area are spotted, but generally speaking enough fruit escaped the unseasonably cold weather of the past week to make a good crop.

This, of course, is contingent upon continued warm weather. Another freeze could complete the destruction of the 1943 crop. The Von Roeder Farms, near Knapp in southern Borden county, and the major fruit producers of this area, report that the freeze killed part of the fruit buds.

Delinting Plant Is Expected To Set Record

Operating at full blast, the Farmers Gin company gin plant this year promises to break all its records in output of delinted cottonseed.

Already the unit has processed approximately 400 tons, and it is booked heavily until May 6. This would mean around 350 to 400 tons more under normal conditions, and if operations are intensified, production could be stepped up.

Largest single order to date has been from the Von Roeder Seed Farms of Knapp, traditionally the heaviest seed producers and delinters in this area. The plant here put through 140 tons or approximately 750 bushels of seed for the Von Roeders, who last year produced and aggregated 23,000 bushels of seed. The farm, incidentally, has 17,000 bushels booked for this season.

Whereas the delinting plant here operated at only six to seven tons per day in previous years, the rate has been kicked up to 10 and 12 tons per day this year to take care of unprecedented bookings.

Producers from Lamesa, Brownfield, Seagraves, Fort Stockton, San Angelo, Midland, Eola, Winters, Ballinger, Sweetwater, Coleman, Wall, Roscoe, Colorado City, Snyder and other points have brought or booked their seed with the Big Spring plant.

Under the process employed here, delinting is done by a dry gas process. The seed are subjected to a combination of sulphuric and muriatic acid fumes until the lint is dislodged. They then are treated to halt and acid action, then screened to cut out small or defective seed. Before being packaged, the delinted seed go through a ceresan treatment to eliminate fungus and plant disease. The dry gas process is said to possess advantage over the acid emersion methods in that it has no effect on seed germination. By cutting the seed, the percentage of germination from the delinted seed is said to be substantially higher.

Local 20-30 Will Sponsor Charter Of San Angelo Club

Members of the local 20-30 club will sponsor the chartering of 20-30 International in San Angelo April 17, it was decided at the group's regular dinner meeting Wednesday evening.

The Big Spring chapter will also present the San Angelo club with the official 20-30 banner on the occasion of the latter's charter and installation banquet. President Bill Merrick urged all members to attend the San Angelo affair.

In other business the club discussed plans for bringing to the town a nationally known dance band in late April or early May.

U. S. Is Searching For 'Lost' Workers

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)—Uncle Sam is looking for about 12,000 "lost" farm hands. They were among more than 300,000 agricultural workers brought in from Mexico and the West Indies during the war and since to help meet a farm worker shortage.

So far neither the agriculture department nor the immigration service has been able to find the 12,000. Most of those missing are from Mexico.

First Of Dental Clinics Conducted

First dental clinic in the new program developed by the city-county health unit in cooperation with local dentists was conducted Wednesday afternoon at the College Heights school, Dr. F. E. Sadler, health unit director, announced.

Dr. E. O. Ellington and Dr. W. B. Hardy screened 198 students, and defects were recorded. The dentists were assisted by Mrs. Louise Horton and Mrs. S. E. Womack, city-county health unit nurses.

A schedule will be arranged to provide screening of students in all schools before the current term is completed, Dr. Sadler said.

Highway Safety Conference Slated

DALLAS, March 18. (AP)—The governor's highway safety conference will meet jointly with the Texas Safety association here tomorrow and Saturday.

A 15-state mid-western regional meeting of the American society of safety engineers began today. Gov. Beauford H. Jester will speak Friday morning.

Two Plead Guilty To Drunkenness

Ben and Celia Ovalla, picked up by members of the sheriff's office Wednesday evening, entered pleas of guilty to charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and were each fined \$30 and expenses in justice court this morning.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser, who made the arrests, said the two Latin-Americans were lunging at one another with drawn knives when he rounded them up on the East highway.

Quick Relief FROM NASAL CONGESTION DUE TO A COLD

RED ARROW NOSE AND THROAT DROPS

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

ELECTRIC MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.
REPAIRING AND SERVICE
Motors — Belts — Pulleys — Equipment
Motors Rewound
HERMAN TAYLOR
1805 Gregg Nite Phone 2155-W Phone 3588

Salle Ann SHOPS
215 MAIN
We made a SPECIAL PURCHASE for you...
THIS SEASON'S TWO BEST SKIRT STYLES!
The BALLERINA and SLIM-LINE SKIRTS
OF RAYON FROSTPOINT!

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Traveling Showman Is Arrested Here
Floyd Martin, an employee of a traveling show, was picked up by members of the city police force Wednesday on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and transferred to the custody of the county.

Enters Senate Race
HILLSBORO, March 18. (AP)—Roscoe H. Collier, 41, of Dallas, a Navy veteran of World War II, has filed as a democratic candidate for the United States Senate with R. W. Calvert, state democratic chairman.

Corner To Avoid
DETROIT, (U.P.I.)—Melchior Jones won't be driving his car for a while but when he gets behind the wheel again there's one hoodoo street he is likely to avoid. Jones was arrested twice within six months for drunken driving—both times at the same intersection. The second arrest resulted in a 45-day jail sentence.

War Surplus
Show Cases 6' x 3' 1-2" x 28" and 68 x 2' 10" x 2' 1" \$47.50
Paint Outside white certified in 10 gallon lots \$2.95 gal.
Tool Boxes 8 x 7 x 16 also good to use as fishing tackle boxes \$1.95
Sun Shades Genuine Air Corps Special \$5.95
And Many Other Items... See our classified ad daily Try Us We May Have It.
605 E. Third Phone 2263

FOR SALE
Four room apartment house with separate bath, also three room house on same lot close to Veterans' Hospital. \$1000.

WORTH FENNER REALTOR
Office Tel. 2152 326 Night

FOR SALE
1. Six room house, 3 bedrooms, two extra good lots, near hospital site, priced to sell.
2. Four room house, 2 1/2 baths, near school, \$1800.
3. Service station for sale, close to highway, 20' corner lot, priced to sell quick.
4. Five room modern home on East Street, near bus line, priced to sell quick.
5. Five room modern home on East Street, near bus line, priced to sell quick.
6. Five room modern home on East Street, near bus line, priced to sell quick.
7. Four room modern home on East Street, near bus line, priced to sell quick.
8. One of four room houses in Washington Place, pre-war, built by Howard Glaser, 1918 and 1919, all large rooms, fenced back yard, good stone large corner lot, this is a real home.
9. Three room house with bath, close to school, priced to sell.
10. One of four room houses in Park Hill Addition, has everything you would want in a home.
11. Five room house on three East Street corner lot, close in.
12. Five room house with bath and garage, two room apartment, better address.
13. Extra nice apartment house on corner lot, best location, near bus line and school, four large rooms with bath, two furnished apartments, private with private bath, priced to sell.
14. Five room house, garage and corner lot, Highland Park, if you want one of the better homes, see this one.
15. Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling.
W. M. JONES
Phone 1822-501 E. 15th

SPECIAL
Nice five room house and bath; Park Hill addition; very nice; extra good price for next few days. Owner leaving town.

W. M. JONES
Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

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
Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

SPECIAL
Six room furnished home; picture window; venetian blinds and carpeting; corner lot, \$10,400; possession.

Phone 2676

EXTRA NICE
Three bedroom home in choicest location in Washington Place. Large and roomy. Five large closets, tile features, venetian blinds, 75 ft. front lot, \$4,300 will handle; payments cheaper than rent. \$15 Princeton Phone 492-W

Duplex with two extra lots, furnished, \$7,500.
Five room house and bath; newly decorated, \$4,550. One-half cash and terms.
Five room house and bath in Washington Place, garage \$6,350, \$3,750 in loan.
Five room house and bath with garage attached, \$5,400, in loan.
I have 40 acres of good mixed land in one mile of Stanton, 6-room house and bath; also 155 acres, four room house, 1 1-3 miles of Stanton, \$75 per acre.
24 cabin tourist camp and grocery store with stock, 350 ft. on west highway, worth the money. Call me.
Have some apartment houses with good income, worth the money, call me about them.
I have some choice lots for homes and business.

J. W. Elrod, Sr.
110 RUNDLES
Day Phone 1835
Night Phone 1754-J

BARGAINS
1. Five room F.H.A. home in Park Hill addition.
2. Five room brick veneer, Goliad Street.
3. Six room home, \$6,500, Goliad Street; close to school, good but cheap.
4. Five room home on Johnson Street; paved street; swell home for \$6,325. This is a home.
5. Five room home, Edwards Heights, small cash balance, terms.
6. Five room home on Gregg Street; this place will increase in value fast; nice home.
7. Seven room rock house in Edwards Heights.
8. Three bedroom rock home, Edwards Heights, two lots, corner property; priced for quick sale.
9. Eight room duplex with garage apartment; close to paved street.
10. 20 acres unimproved land; just East of City Park; also have lots in all parts of city.
11. Tourist Courts, hotels and all kinds of Real Estate, brick buildings, worth the money.

C. E. Read
503 Main Phone 169-W

SPECIAL
Attention: Railroad men. A well built house, five rooms and bath, garage with three hoon apartment in back; must sell; bargain; price \$4,000. One half down, balance long terms. Why pay rent? See or Call

Joseph Edwards
205 Petroleum Bldg.
Day Phone 920 Night 800

FOR SALE
640 acres, well located. 3 miles out; a real farm; 480 cultivation; well fenced and crossed fenced; new barns and implement building; 3 wells and mills; one tank; paved highway; electricity; mail and bus route. A real buy if sold this week; priced to sell due to other business interests. Phone 583 214 W. 3rd. St.

W. M. JONES
Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

EXTRA SPECIAL
Choele 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

SPECIAL
Worth the money, nice little farm. 162 1-2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off paved highway. Minerals worth price you pay for land. Well improved.

W. M. JONES
Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

EXTRA SPECIAL
Warehouse site three lots on corner on East Second St. Business lot on court house square.
Business lot on South Gregg Street.
Business lots on West Third Street.
Down town cafe, good business, long time lease. A bargain.
Business property a specialty.

Joseph Edwards
205 Petroleum Bldg.
Day Phone 920 Night 800

WANTED
Lots for sale. We need lots in good location for people who want loans.
Worth Peeler
PHONE 2103

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

For State Senator:
KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County)
STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County)
DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County)
RALPH BROCK
For District Attorney:
MARTELLA 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
Tax Assessor-Collectors:
R. B. HOOD
B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN
JOHN F. WOLCOTT
For County Treasurer:
MRS. IDA COLLINS
Commissioner Pct. 1:
W. W. (Walter) LONG
H. B. (Happy) HATCH
FRANK HODNETT
Commissioner, Pct. 2:
G. E. (RED) GILLIAM
TOMMY HUTTO
Commissioner, Pct. 3:
R. L. (PANCHE) NALL
GROVER BLISSARD
NEEL BARNABY
Commissioner, Pct. 4:
WALTER GRICE
EARL HULL
CECIL (CY) NABORS
J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS
J. E. UNDERWOOD
Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:
W. O. (OREN) LEONARD
Constable, Pct. 1:
J. T. THORNTON
M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES
J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW
County Surveyor:
RALPH BAKER

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Not much change in temperature Friday.

TEXAS: Mostly cloudy to cloudy and warm this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy to cloudy. Scattered showers and cooler in northwest portion. Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds off the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with slightly warmer weather this afternoon. Mostly cloudy and a few widely scattered showers and mild temperatures tonight. Friday partly cloudy, showers Del Rio-East. Pass area. Slightly cooler.

TEMPERATURES
CITY Abilene 78 86
Amarillo 78 86
Big Spring 78 86
Chicago 78 86
Dallas 78 86
Denver 78 86
El Paso 78 86
Fort Worth 78 86
Galveston 78 86
New York 78 86
St. Louis 78 86
St. Paul 78 86
Sun sets today at 6:56 p. m. rises Friday at 6:52 a. m.

Markets
LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, March 18 (AP)—CATTLE: 650; calves 250; active and fully steady; good and choice slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 25.50-26.50; common to medium kinds 18.00-24.50; fat cows 17.00-23.00; canners and cullers 12.00-17.00; bulls 15.00-22.00; calves 24.50-27.00; common to medium calves 18.00-21.00; culls 15.00-17.50; stocker and feeder calves, yearlings and steers 20.00-26.00; one load of mixed steer and heifer calves 26.00; stocker cows 16.00-20.00.
HOGS: 1,200; butchers steady to 25 cents higher; sows and pigs unchanged; top 22.00 paid for good and choice 20-28 lb hogs; few good 28-40 lb 20.00-22.50; good and choice 18-25 lb 19.00-22.75; sows mostly 16.50-17.00; few to 17.50; stocker pigs 11.00-17.00.
SHEEP: 1,300; all classes steady, quality considered; good spring lambs 22.50; medium grade woolled lambs 20.00; common to medium short horns 15.50-16.00; common and medium slaughter ewes 10.00-11.00; medium grade shorn feeder lambs 16.00.
WALL STREET
NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Bond advancing tendency persisted for most stocks today although many market leaders were indifferent.
Stocks advanced after a fairly active start. Fractional plus signs ruled near midday.
Short covering and other buying by professionals still was predicted partly on the thought that the list was due for a good technical comeback. Hopes for quick passage of the European relief program and large scale armament spending in the wake of the President's message, provided a bolstering effect.
No. 2 Milo \$3.40 cwt. POB Big Spring. No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.35 cwt. Eggs candied 30 cents dozen, cash market; cream 70 cents lb. hens 25 cents lb.
COTTON
NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 65 cents to \$1.60 a bale higher than the previous close. May 34.01, July 32.41 and Oct. 31.07.
Roman soldiers took part of their pay in salt.

War Surplus
Show Cases 6' x 3' 1-2" x 28" and 68 x 2' 10" x 2' 1" \$47.50
Paint Outside white certified in 10 gallon lots \$2.95 gal.
Tool Boxes 8 x 7 x 16 also good to use as fishing tackle boxes \$1.95
Sun Shades Genuine Air Corps Special \$5.95
And Many Other Items... See our classified ad daily Try Us We May Have It.
605 E. Third Phone 2263

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605 E. Third Phone 2263

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL
ONLY ONE MORE WEEK
ONE REGULAR \$6.00, 8x10 GOLDTONE PORTRAIT \$1.49
Only One Portrait To A Person At The Above Prices; Extra Charge For Full Lengths And Group Pictures
—FOR A LIMITED TIME—
CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT EARLY
MATHIS STUDIO
103 EAST SECOND PHONE 2149