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The undertaking may entail ad-

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East Scheduled

For Snow Storm

sleet and rain. -

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Insane Flee Asylum

BEACON, N. Y., March 1. (49)-

of state, county and town police

searched the neighborhood.

NEW YORK, March 1. UP)-

The storm-staggered east, which

to keep traffic lanes open. Snow

latter's summons.

bear most of the cost.

US Will Help British Carry

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)-The United States has agreed in principle, diplomatic sources said today, to help impoverished Britain shoulder the load in Greece-a move which may bring an historic change in American for-

The decision was reported made by the administration

Phone Workers File Notices Strike Coming

Thirty-day strike notices involving more than 197,000 telephone company workers were on US reply as "favorable in princifile in at least 35 states today, and ple." It is understood to be conditheir union president accused the tioned upon Britain's retaining her employers of "stalling" in nego- 10,000 troops in Greece to help tiations in the hope Congress would give them "a bargaining ad- United States - subject to con-

Some union sources regarded the strike notices as a mere formality, in keeping with action of the union's national convention in Denver last November. The convention approved April 7 as the date for a nation-wide telephone strike in the event such action was needed to obtain 1947 contract

In recent testimony before Senate labor committee, Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, hinted there might be no strike, saying, "personally, I would be inclined to arbitrate rather than call a strike."

The union's Denver convention decided that unions affiliated with the NFTW would file strike notices by March 1 if they had made no progress in their individual negotiations with the telephone com-

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-

We have hit upon a new formula to overcome modest crowds such as turned out for the musical treat Thursday when the North Texas State Teachers college harp ensemble was presented here under auspices of the high school P-TA. Just bill them as the Smoky Mountain Pluckers and the place would be jammed and the populace pleasantly surprised with a better quality of music.

Monday the annual scholastic census gets underway here and every person in the district should feel a responsibility toward seeing that the enumeration is as nearly complete as possible. If pending legislation goes through each scholastic will return the district approximately \$55, and because the district always has faced financial problems, it is imperative we get the greatest enumeration to which we are entitled.

The paving project hubbed another stump last week when bidders failed to find a satisfactory outlet for certificates. Only one bid was submitted and it was rejected as being too high. Some petition with American resorts. other approaches may have to be made, but it is not yet too late to work out some arrangement whereby a substantial program can be effected this year.

Your attention is called to a eoupon ballot to be found in today's issue of the Herald. You are urged to cast your ballot for a snowstorm but three were capturfavorite flowering shrub to be- ed soon afterward as a huge posse

IT CAME SEVEN, **BUT NO ELEVEN**

Two of three-men picked up in a dice game in the Coahoma train depot Friday afternoon on a charge of gaming were playing against the odds. Local peace officers are trying to figure out which one wasn't.

The party was shooting craps when Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser ankled in on them. He confiscated the dice, put the arm on the

When the cubicles /were brought to Big Spring Saturday, it was discovered that each had after a canvass of key conbeen shaved so that nothing but 7's would turn up, if they were thrown a certain way.

The trio entered pleas of quilty to kaming charges in justice courts here and at Coahoma and each paid a fine of \$1 plus costs.

to Lord Inverchapel, the British **School Census** ambassador, at a 25-minute conference at the state department this morning with Undersecretary In Big Spring of State Dean Acheson, held at the The informants described the Starts Monday

Annual enumeration of the scholastic census gets underway in Big Spring Monday and school patrons were urged by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, to lend every cooperation toward a complete canvass.

with further but smaller outlays conduct the census, and all elementary schools will close Monday and Tuesday so that the approximately 70 teachers in these units can clear the bulk of the enumeration.

A complete census is vital to the Big Spring Independent School district, especially so because of the comparatively small land area of the district which makes maximum state aid imperative. This year, if a bill which passed

has just finished digging itself the house to raise the apportionout of a snowfall that was one of ment to \$55 should be come law, the worst in years, was struck by each child between the ages of six winter's fury again tonight. and 18 years on Sept. 1 will return With snow already coming down the district that amount from the in many seaboard areas, the weathstate - provided they are shown erman said falls up to 10 inches could be expected tomorrow, plus

Another factor is that this year teachers salaries were raised by New York, where a 11.6 foot in district funds. A complete census 300 00 00 utilizing some \$60,000 of reserves snowstorm late last week broke records for the past six years, and is necessary to provide funds to New England were in for the substitute for the reserve in order to maintain salary levels. A maxi-Told to expect as much as six mum census might have strong ininches overnight, New York al- fluence on helping to improve ready was mobilizing its forces teacher pay levels. Currently there

(See CENSUS, Pg. 4, Col. 3)

began falling at 4:30 p. m. (EST). Airline cancellations were begun. Coastal New England was ad-**UT Wage Increase** vised to prepare for four to eight **Granted By Regents** inches, while six to 10 inches were

forecast for other northeastern AUSTIN, March 1. (P)-Salary increases totaling approximately The storm was moving up from \$197,000 at the University of Texthe South Atlantic coast and was as for the remainder of the fiscal due to reach the coast of southern year were approved today by the New England tonight. Moderate board of regents. to heavy snow was reported in the

ly-passed emergency legislation allowing a 15 per cent hike on salaron that portion above \$3,600 up to and some of the guests had en- gree at Waco from Baylor Uni-

Mistrial Called In Hearing Of Morris Pardon

Ruling Is Given After Question Is **Asked Stevenson**

WACO, March 1. (AP)-The Marshall Morris habeas corpus hearing, growing out of the revocation by then Gov. Coke Stevenson of a pardon for Morris, today was declared a mistrial.

Judge W. M. Harmon declared the mistrial when Assistant Attorney General W. A. Geppart for the state asked Stevenson a question which Judge Harmon previor y had warned should not be

ris, a Palestine, Tex., residem, was convicted of aggravated assault for slapping Miss Jimmie Gantt, a nurse. He was sentenced to a one-year jail term and fined \$500. He received a pardon and a remittance of \$400 of the fine after a number of Palestine citizens wrote the State Board of Pardons in Morris' behalf.

Later, after other Palestine citizens protested the pardon, Stevenson revoked it. The hearing here is on a habeas corpus application by Morris to gain his freedom. Judge Harmon set a new hearing for April 21.

The question causing the mistrial was: "Did you ever before

Judge Harmon had told attorneys that unless the cases involvconvictions were all cases such as overparking or speeding and Judge Harmon said mention of them would unduly influence the jury.

Stevenson was the main witness

declare a mistrial, which the judge

The five waiters at Norman Cohen's stag party, to celebrate his with a fractured hip. impending surrender of bachelordom, served the champagne, whisky and canapes as if they had been doing it all their lives.

But when, early this morning, party under arrest, they seemed day night. to be experienced at that job, too. It is an eight-hour flight direct told a magistrate they were "tip-

ped off" the party would be unusually gay, so they put on wait- tic affairs and require 25 minutes The raises were based on recent- ers' coats and joined the party. that five girls arrested at the par- flight from Mexico City. Mr. Truies up to \$3,600 and 5 per cent ty had been dancing in the nude, man will receive an honorary de-

gaged in dice games.

WASHINGTON, March 1. (P) WACO, March 1. (P)-President

elaborate plans for the visit. A crowd of 150,000 is expected. fifteen years ago when all roads led to Waco and its big fairs. Secret service operatives have

view, Mo., and a visit with his 94 been here since Thursday. One of them, Coy Lewis, of Washington, formerly from Groesbeck, Tex., brought the armored Presidential car which will be used

by the President on all rides here. Leo Williams of the Dallas bureau of the secret service has been checking all routes to be used.

Last Negro Slave Dies In Kentucky

MANCHESTER, Ky., March 1 (P)- "Aunt Jermima" Gilbert, They were. They were five from Washington to Mexico City, Clay county's last surviving Negro slave, died last night at the age

She had lived in the same house near here since 1866. Her husband, John Gilbert, who died several years ago, was a Federal soldier during the Civil War.

She is survived by a daughter, Caroline Gilbert, 72, and a son, Randal Gilbert, 74.

19 Die In Outbreak Of Holy Land War

CLAIM DEAD AIDED TALMADGE VOTES

ATLANTA, Ga., March 1. (P)-Dead persons, non-residents and even non-existent persons "voted" for the late Eugene Talmadge and his son, Herman, for governor of Georgia in the general election of 1946, the Atlanta Journal said tonight.

Reporting documentary evidence of irregularities in the Helena district of Telfair county, home of the Talmadges, the Journal said the votes had played a critical part in making Herman Talmadge eligible for election by the legislature to the term of his dead father.

Eugene Talmadge was unopposed as Democratic nominee for governor. When he died before inauguration, the legislature voided his 143,000 votes and elected his son, who was credited with 675 write-in ballots. Herman's write-in total was six more than that of his father's principal opponent in the Democratic primary, James Carmichael, and 38 more than the vote for a Republican,

Talmadge, when advised of the development, said: "You can quote me that the Journal still has running hydrophia." He refused

Elementary school teachers will pardon a man convicted 40 or 50 onduct the census, and all elementimes?" Judge Harmon had told attored moral turpitude, which they did not, he would not allow it. The convictions were all cases such as Waco In Dither Planning Visit

President Truman today finished Truman will fly here Thursday to plementation of martial law. John McNamara, defense attor- writing a major speech he will de- accept an honorary degree from ney, promptly asked the judge to liver at Waco next Thursday and Baylor University and Waco, beordered his bags packed for a ginning to feel its responsibility as the time draws near, is making three-day good-will visit to Mexi-

> Despite snow and rain here, the This is probably a larger number White House announced tonight than in the old Cotton Palace days that the president plans to take off at 8 a.m. Sunday for Grandico, flying south early Monday

The elder Mrs. Truman is abed

Up to tonight there had been indications that heavy weather here plus snows in the Midwest might change the president's flight they threw off their white coats, plan to omit the Missouri side pulled out revolvers and put the trip and set the takeoff for Sun-

plainclothes policemen, who today where he is due Monday morning. The Waco address, which will of 108. deal with both foreign and domesto deliver, will be made at 1 p.m. They also told the magistrate Thursday on the president's return

British Clamp New Curfew On Jewish Quarters

Machineguns Used By Attackers On Coast Army Camp

bloody eruption of violence in once and for all. the Holy Land, and declara- Chiang assumed the premiership only hours away today as the full might of the British military fanned out through northern Palestine in a search

were strict curfews decreed in future appeared to be at stake, other communities, as the first im-A public information officer

said an "important communique," generally believed to be imposi-Standard Time.)

Sixteen persons were killed and at least 14 wounded yesterday aft- the republic. ernoon as the terrorists opened Palestine's bloodiest series of at- shortly the appointment of Gen. tacks since last July by bombing Chang Chun as vice premier. a British officer's club in Jerusa- Chang returned recently from the lem. Throughout the rest of the United States, where he obtained day and night other attacks follow- medical treatment, visited Presied in rapid succession along the dent Truman and indulged his north Palestine coast. Irgun Zvai Leumi, the under-

ground Jewish resistance organization, broadcast a statement that Wasteland Farms it was responsible for all the attacks and declared that Irgun would "welcome the war which is Forecast By Solon bound to come before we can again gain our freedom."

saying they already were on "martial law footing"-was cloaked in darkness as the terrorists cut a last night, throwing all the coastal area north of Tel Aviv into

Flood Beleaguered **Town Gets Supplies**

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 1. (AP) -Military and commercial planes took sorely needed food and medicines into the flooded city of Trinidad today, hastening their relief missions in the belief the rainswollen flood waters soon would begin rising again.

For the first time in nearly a week the water level fell at the small Trinidad air base, permitting the landing of Bolivian Army transports, commercial air liners Thus the main plant would be and the plane of the United States a towering, angular affair with air attache at La Paz with sup-

Marshall Is Facing Tough Russ Confab

WASHINGTON, March 1. (P)-Secretary of State Marshall takes be something like 730 feet long. off for Moscow Wednesday prepared, if circumstances permit, for face to face talks with Russian and other touchy issues aside from those involved in the German and Austrian peace treaties.

China Gets Ready For Total War

NANKING, March 1. (AP) Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek took over the premier-JERUSALEM. Sunday, ship of China tonight and ap-March 2.-Nineteen persons peared to be heading his peowere killed and at least 23 ple toward all-out war to setwounded vesterday in a tle the communist question

tion of martial law appeared eight hours after his brother-in-law T. V. Soong, suddenly resigned in the face of sharp criticism in the legislative Yuan of his economic policies.

With communist delegates under for terrorist guners and bomb orders to get out of government territory before Wednesday and the The British brigadier command- armies of both factions maneuvering the Lydda district told Mayor ing for decisive battles on fronts Israel Rokuch of Tel Aviv that the stretching from central China to Army would occupy Tel Aviv, Pe. the heart of Manchuria, Chiang has tah Tiqvah and Ramat Gan at 4 assumed complete powers in the a.m. The move was interpreted, as government at a time when China's

Many quarters predicted a major shakeup in the government, possibly an anti-communist coalition including minority parties.

The Supreme National Defense tion of martial law, would be re- council, with Chiang presiding, apleased simultaneously here and pointed him acting premier "until in London at 1 a.m. (Eastern such time as Soong's successor is selected."

Chiang already is president of

fondness for ice cream.

WASHINGTON, March 1. (P)-Much of the British military ac- Science and cheap power may turn tivity-the soldiers themselves wastelands of the west into profitable farms, Rep. Murdock (D-Ariz) said he believes.

The former chairman of the old trunk power line at Kraf Sirkn -House irrigation and reclamation committee, thinks the time will come when large areas withdrawn from homestead entry as "unsuitable for agriculture," will have to be reclassified.

Already, scientists are finding ways of transforming what have been regarded as desert weeds into valuable crop plants, he told the House Public Lands committee.

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Architect's Perspective Shows WASHINGTON, March 1. (P)— House and Senate conferees agreed today on a revised bill providing for indefinite continuance of the The House members of a joint committee agreed to two Senate proposals — one, to remove the Modern Design Of VA Hospital proposals - one, to remove the The 250-Bed Veterans Adminis-, ture, but there has been consider-, storage tank and the park road.

extra taxes on low and medium priced fur trimmed coats, and the other, to lift the extra tax on tickets for travel to areas far enough away to be somewhat out of comcourtesy of the US Corps of Engineers, showed here Saturday.

Eight inmates of the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminally Insane escaped tonight into a

tration hospital to be erected in able indication that the original The site area extends west to the Big Spring will be a massive six figure of \$2,500,000 might be near- brow of the hill on which an elestory structure of modern and ly doubled to provide the strik- vated water storage tank is locatfunctional design, the architect's ingly beautiful main plant and ed. perspective, released through half a dozen auxiliary structures. So far. there has been no defi-

to be let the latter part of June, construction, but likely it will be ing architectural treatment, until Designed not only to meet its and preparations are being made of reinforced concrete with either the southwest wing will be inclinfunctions as a general medical and in that direction. The architect, brick or stone facing. surgical hospital under the Veter- Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth, Location of the main plant for ans Administration, the hospital has had representatives here maklends itself to most advantageous ing arrangements for the start of pital, according to engineer's plots, Flanking the center section, which placement for utilization of the construction. Engineers, too, have will be on the east half of the is the tallest, will be two large terrain at the southern end of been making necessary soil tests tract. The building will nestle sun decks, enclosed with modern-leaders on a lend-lease settlement Gregg street, and of the prevail- and typographical maps of the 31- around a curved driveway which istic railing accountements. The ng summer breezes.

No official cost estimates have the southern extremity of Gregg 22nd street and emerge, after a stic railing accountements. The main building will face in an easteen made available on the struc- street between the city's surface long sweep, approximately two

the northeast wing approximately Contract for the hospital is due nite information as to the type of at strategic points with accentuated toward a park road parallel. From tip to tip, the hospital will



Majority Favors Women As Jurors

posal today, a large majority would approve a change in the state constitution to allow women to serve

Such a proposal, sponsored by should not Rep. Preston Mangum of Dallas, is The Texas Poll put the issue be-

fore a representative cross section the armed forces probably is not of the adult population in this the determining factor; The poll "Do you think Texas should or

should not allow women to serve on juries?" This is how persons with opin-

ions answered:

Eight per cent of all those interviewed were undecided. Before the war, men were about evenly divided in their opinions on

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AUSTIN, March 1.- If the Texas on juries. A scientific sampling by electorate were to vote on the pro- The Texas Poll in March, 1941, showed the following results on ex-

actly the same question:

In the latest poll, veterans as a being considerd by the Texas Leg- group were more favorable than non-veterans toward permitting women on juries. But service in indicates a general shift in opinion since 1941, with all groups giving increased approval to the idea of mixed juries. Most public sanction comes from people of the younger age brackets, higher education levels, and the average and above-average economic groups. This is how the various groups

	voted:	25.15
	Veterans Should Veterans Should Non-Veterans 68	Should Not 27% 34
İ	Under 50 Age Brackets 74% 50 & Over 63	26% 37,
ı	Attended College 61 % 1	195 33
l	Economic Levels Average & Above 76% Below average 68	24 S 32
ı	Deuceia Abalished	H.

Prussia Abolished BERLIN, March 1. (P)— The State of Prussia was abolished by an Allied control council law published today which termed it "the bearer of militarism and reaction in Germany.

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cert band's presentation here on charge of the sponsors publicity. March 13, it was announced Satur-

in the nation, is being brought here under the sponsorship of the Big Spring high school band, directed by Joe L. Haddon.

Two performances, a matinee and



CHAPLAIN - Preston Denton, who saw service overseas during World War II, has been elected chaplain of the American Legion Post. Previously, he had been ordained by the East Fourth Baptist church and was pastor of the Airport Baptist church, Since his return from service, Rev. Denton has been a student at Howard County Junior College, doing basic work toward his ministerial studies. His election completes the roll of officers for the local

Fisher Elected To A&M Vet Group

Edward K. Fisher, Big Spring, has been elected secretary of the veteran's association on the Texas A&M college campus. He is the son of Mrs. Edith K. Fisher.

He is classified as a junior, majoring in business and accounting. Fisher entered A&M in September. 1941, but resigned to enter the service for assignment to the 49th medical battalion as a motor sergeant during the Battle of the

One hundred instruments will be | evening concert, will be presented, blended in the Texas Tech con- according to Mickey Casey, in The matinee will be for Big Spring The Tech band, one of the out- high school bandsmen, students standing organizations of its kind and band members from surrounding territory as well as others. Several contest numbers will be

played by the college unit. The evening show will feature two outstanding soloists, James Haynie cornetist, and Terry Wilson, clarinetist. Both are regarded by crities as being among the finest younger soloists on their instruments in the country.

Under the direction of D. O. Wiley, the Tech band will play music from Tschaikowsky, Victor Herbert and other well known composers. Net proceeds from the two concerts will go toward the fund for adding instruments to the band and otherwise making a start toward bringing the local unit's equipment to a par with surrounding cities.

Mrs. Martha Cason Dies At Stanton

Mrs. Martha Cason, 85, who died at the home of a son-in-law, E. L. Reiner, Stanton, at 6:10 a.m. Saturday, will be buried at the Evergreen cemetery in Stanton today beside the grave of her husband, W. N. Cason, who died in

Mrs. Cason, who had reared two granddaughters, Odessa Reiner and Julia Reiner, Stanton, following her daughter's death, had been ill for about two months.

ters, Mrs. Mary Willis, Welch, Mrs. Willie Swope and Mrs. Julia Johnson, Salem, N.M.; two brothers, Jim Cason, Bakersfield, Calif., and L. F. Cason, El Reno, Okla.; and 29 grandchildren. Among relatives who will be present for the services are Mrs. Delaney Harris, Maude, Okla., Mrs. Marenda Royalty, Big Spring, and Jim Broome, Ajo, Ariz.

Bulge and the Ruhr Pocket. Fish- brate the eighth anniversary of his er also is publicity agent for the ascension to the throne of Saint Big Spring A&M club. In Big Peter. The date also will be the Spring he has served on the staff anniversary of the Pontiff's birthday. He will be 71 years old.

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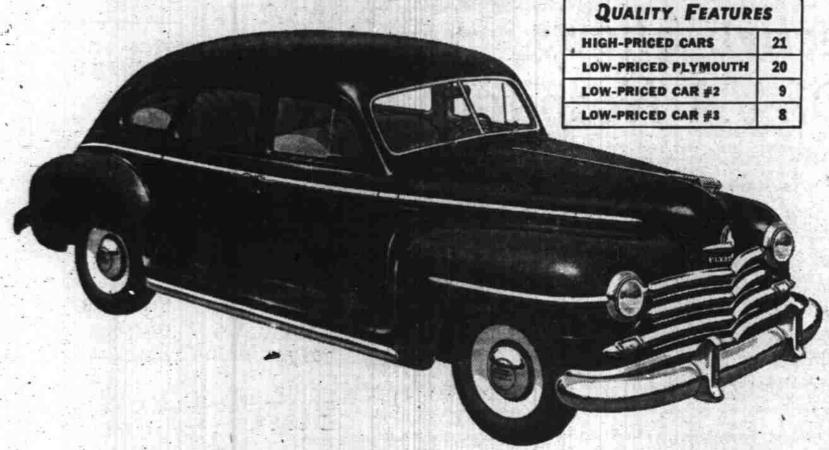
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Many Visitors Fly Here During Week

sume its flying school instruction A-26 that refueled at the Muny parents of a daughter, Judy Karcourses soon, officials have an port last week. They were en nounced. The disasterous fire did route to Post Field, Lawton, Okla. not stop a number of cross country visitors at the port, however.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McEwen stopped at the U&S wife en route from El Paso stop at the Muny port was re-out- weighing eight pounds and nine to St. Louis. They were in a new fitted with landing gear, new profour-place Navion,

Cecil Jernigan of Brownfield flew to San Antonio last week and stopped at the U&S port on the rived here. way down.

of Sweetwater were here on business, and A. J. Eder and O. Kilman, also of Sweetwater, flew a BT-13 here on a business trip.

Another business trip was made here by Roy. Neel of Lubbock, who flew down in his cruiser. Vincent Bittlestun stopped by

the U&S field in a new Stinson Voyager. He was taking the plane from the Stinson factory in Ohio to Bakersfield, Calif.

A Mr. Flemming of Hobbs, N.M., landed at the U&S in a Luscombe. and a Mr. Howard of Dallas, also in a Luscombe, was another visitor. Harry Lythe, from the Dallas Luscombe factory, also was here on

still are wondering what happend to the Brazilian "mystery" plane that was scheduled to land there or the plane arrived, and nothing | ment. more has been heard from it. R. S. Firestone stopped at the

Lockheed \$10. Company's Beechcraft refueled at

the Muny port Saturday. The new Ercoupe is now on display and ready for demonstration at the Edwards Aeromotive Co. in hangar No. 3 at the Muny port. The first Ercoupe for the agency here arrived Wednesday.

Deafened Now Hear With Tiny Single Unit

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint received in a automobile accident sounds. It is a hearing device so which accurred last Sunday night small that it fits in the hand and approximately three-quarters of a enables thousands to enjoy ser- mile west of Coahoma. mons, music, and friendly com-panionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Associa-divers by Manuel Robles of Sand tion. This device does not require driven by Manuel Robles of Sand separate battery pack, battery Springs. Robles was later fined So made that you adjust it yourself to suit your hearing Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud their achievement that they lightly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may kable hearing device in your write Beltone today. (adv.) announced Saturday.

forced landing near Gail a week and Mrs. Charles A. Reyerson, ago and then came in for a belly pellor and other repairs in exactly five hours after a repair crew ar-

'The new sign on the ramp of June. John Covey and Doyle Westfall the Muny port has been completed, and tests have revealed that it can be read easily at 10,000 feet. A B-25 brought several Continental not yet been named, weighed five Airlines officials here for a short pounds and one ounce. stop Tuesday. Among the passengers was Box Six, Continental president; O. E. Haueter, vicepresident operations; a Mr. Shatto, vice-president of mainten-

> Navy planes are refueling at the Muny port now at the rate of more than 350 a month

Nathan Allen To Get Workers at the Municipal port Texas Tech Degree

Nathan J. Allen, Big Spring, is one of 76 students who completed a week ago. Airport Manager Jack requirements for degrees at Texas Cook had received official notice Tech last semester. He will be that the plane was due and that a awarded his bachelor of science flight plan would be sent through. degree with an animal husbandry However, neither the flight plan major at the June 2 commence-

Allen made an outstanding record as a member of his department Municipal port last week in a winning highest honors at the Chicago International Livestock show The Libby-Owens Ford Glass as a member of the Texas Tech

judging team. Others in this area who qualified for degrees at mid-term were James Pollard Billingsley, Snyder, BBA, general business; and Robert E. Headrick, Sweetwater, BS, animal husbandry.

McComb Recovering Two unidentified generals of the From Auto Injuries

J. T. McCombs of 711 Runnells street. Big Spring was reported recovering from a slight injury he

The tone is clear court at Coahoma for operating Both machines involved in the crash were badly damaged.

Cub Scout Meet

A meeting for Cub Scout pack 29 has been scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Wesley Methodist Church, Garrett Patton, cubmaster

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Fifteen Births Go On Record At Hospitals

Fifteen births at local hospitals were reported for the past week. Reported the Big Spring Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dolan are en, born Feb. 25. The baby weighed eight pounds and one ounce. An eight pound, five ounce son The Navy plane that made a George Eugene, was born to Mr.

> Feb. 26. A daughter, Donna Sherilyn, ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Woner Robinson Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Christian have a new daughter born Feb. 26. She has been named Doris A new daughter, their second,

was born to Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Strauss at the Big Spring Hospital Feb. 25. The baby, which has By Flying School

Births at the Cowper-Sanders clinic include a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Webb Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The boy was ered and repairs can be made to ance ;and a Mrs. Dennis, head of named Michael Floyd and weighed Continental's flight service depart- five pounds, 14 and one-half ounc-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Presteen Thrower became the parents of a daughter, Dorothy Maine, born Thursday at the clinic. She weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces.

A daughter weighing seven bounds, 14 ounces was born to the Cruz Molinars on Thursday, and the Francisca Jaras became the parents of a son, Manuel, weighing three pounds, 10 ounces born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keith Williamson announced the birth of a daughter, Janella Faye on Wednesday. The child weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Monday, a son, Charles Alvin was born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Balton Staritt, and weighed six pounds four ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Marvin

Goad became the parents of a son, Ralph Douglas, born Tuesday at the clinic. The infant weighed seven pounds, seven ounces. Born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Beene was a

ed 10 pounds. The Manuel Sosas became the parents of a child born Thursday on foreign policies, but there are and weighing eight pounds, four

son, Thomas Howard, who weigh-

Zale Interests Buy Iva's Jewelry Store

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 2, 1947

Main, which has recently complet- clusive watches, rings, diamonds ed a March of Progress Sale and a and other articles that are availgeneral remodeling program will able only through the Zale stores, Monday. formally open Monday as the 21st Laurie Dal, manager of the local Zale Jewelry store in the South- store said.

that location for six years. Zale's will continue to offer vertised items featured by Iva's

Planes Ordered

lost nine airplanes in a fire on Feb. 22, will resume instruction courses ticles. as soon as new equipment is delivthe hangar building, J. E. Underwood, operator of the school, announced Saturday. *

Underwood said he had placed orders for several new planes and that arrangements were being made to complete the repair work as rapidly as possible. "We hope to be ready for full

operation in the very near future," Underwood said. "However, we cannot announce a definite re-opening date until we receive later estimates on the delivery schedule for our new ships.

The Feb. 22 fire, which swept port, completely destroyed 12 patronage the store received while planes, three of which belonged to individuals in Big Spring.

President, Congress Cooperation Thins

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)-Cooperation between President Truman and the Republican-controlled Congress appears to be wearing thin on domestic issues today as the legislators near the end of their second month's work. Mr. Truman and GOP leaders have maintained outward harmony

signs that a blowup may not be

far off on home affairs.

The Zale interests purchased the and Bill Zale, who launched their store from Iva Huneycutt, who had business 23 years ago in Amarillo. owned and operated his firm at They now have five stores in Okwill be the 16th in Texas. They many of the fine, nationally ad- are natives of Tevas and maintain headquarters in Dallas.

In addition, Zale's maintain a central buying office in New York City, and all diamonds sold through the Zale stores are purchased directly from Belgium They have an License Bureau office in Aptwerp for exclusive diamond purchasing. They also im-The U&S Flying School, which port their own watches and design all other items carried in stock except some nationally known ar-

Dal said the local store will continue with the same lines of silver and fine China that have been featured at Iva's and that nationally advertised watches will be avail-

The building has been remodeled during the past two weeks. Zale's will continue the store with personnel who were employed at Iva's, with Cecil Moore and Bob Flint in the repair department, and with Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Charles White, Betty Phillips and Bobbye Goad in the

In the joint announcement of the change of ownership, Huneythrough a metal hanger at the U&S cutt expressed appreciation for under his management.

View Commission Named To Hear

Hearing by a jury of view comthe Big Spring-Vincent highway route: has been set for 10 a. m.

Head Alters Slate

Strain said henceforth he would work in Midland every Wednesday and the first, third and fifth Thursdays of each month. He will spend Fridays and the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in

Thursdays and Fridays in Lamesa.

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Highway Dispute

mission, named in connection with condemnation proceedings against two affected property owners on

At that time Morgan Coates, who has 2.96 acres which would be re-Zale stores are owned by Morris quired in right-of-way across his land, and C. J. Engle, who has 14.458 acres of right-of-way in his tract, will have opportunity to prelahoma and the Big Spring unit sent arguments to the commission. an on-the-ground inspection before

The commission then may make returning its findings. Property owners then have 10 days in which to give notice of appeal from the decision if they so desire.

C. B. Strain, officer in charge of the Big Spring district of the state drivers' license bureau, has had to altar his road schedule slightly due to the heavy increase in applicants in Midland."

Previously, he had been working

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Commodities Hit | Early Defeats High Price Level Stanton, 33-29

commodities smashed through to higher price levels on the nation's markets this week for the sharpest weekly advance since early in December, 1946.

Grunting porkers in livestock pens featured the advance in the upward price swirl. In the nation's packing center at Chicago, hogs were worth \$30.00 a hundred pounds on Tuesday, highest in history, and the river markets on the Mississippi and those of interior Iowa reported the same story of fabulously priced pigs. A scramble developed for wheat

at Kansas City and Minneapolis, while wheat for future delivery on the Chicago board of trade soared to the highest level in 27 years today at \$2.62. The agriculture department decided to make a study of the market.

Although hogs and wheat held the center of interest in the price spectacle, other commodities provided a large supporting cast. Corn, oats, barley, cotton, cattle, butter, eggs, flour and lard were higher. Metals joined in the upswing

at 14 cents a pound in New York. The Associated Press average of ing for the fifth consecutive week, reached an all time high of 175.92. A year ago the average was 113.67. This week's gain was the largest since early in December.

ABILENE, March 1 .- Early put rather abrupt end to the Stanton Buffaloes' basketball season here Friday night, defeating Trav Green's troupe, 33-29, to advance into the second round of the Region Two basketball tournament.

attendant's dormitory. At the southwest corner an area will be given over to a home for the sup-Billy Ray Avery roped 13 points for the Bisons, five more than did the top Early man, but it was not high ranking officials, as well as garages. To the northwest, an elevated storage tank is planned to provide around 200,000 gallons

water reserve.

site area.

on the northwest quarter of the

The city will be obliged to move

reaching the surface storage on

will be located. The San Angelo

Telephone company also will move

and other utilities will be removed.

beautiful structures in West Tex-

are more than 3,800 scholastics on

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Experiment To Try To Convert A-Bomb

BROOKHAVEN, N. Y., March the atomic bomb, the Brookhaven the city, county and veterans agen- since her adopted parents died. Lead surged to an historic high National Laboratories will seek cles, presented the local case. 25 wholesale commodities, advanc- to create matter by changing energy into solid substance. The a 14-inch cast iron main which laboratory, expected to be the now traverses the hospital site in Knott Deteats ergy into solid substance. The greatest atomic peace laboratory in the world, will not be concerned with bombs or military aims.

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instructor may be secured to teach these children. Attlee 'Disappointed' Washing By UN's First Year

Minister Attlee said tonight he was somewhat "disappointed" in the United Nations' first year, He spoke at a rally of the United Nations Association along with C. Fremming, 54, president of the Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakian for- Oil Workers International Union eign minister, and Anthony Eden, for 13 years who played an active one-time British foreign secretary part in organizing the CIO, died and now deputy leader of the con- today at Fort Logan Veterans Hos-

Child, Six, Gets Hospital southeasterly direction—or toward the brow of South Mountain.

In addition to the main plant, there will be an attendant's dormitory at the northeast corner of day, six-year-old Glenda Lou Forthe tract and a nurses home just ester's legitimate parents were west of the southwest end of the without legal status as her parhospital. To the rear of the hospital will be a garage and shop ents, her mother legally was her buildings with a boiler house ap- sister and the child was a ward of proximately between them and the the county.

It was done by courts.

The strange relationship was developed when War Veteran Glenn erintendent and two duplexes for Reedy of Dallas was captured and imprisoned in Luckenwalde Prison Camp, Germany.

When he returned, he found his wife had married another man, Landscaping plans call for Clarence Key. She told the court broad sweeping drives with ample she had been told Reedy had died. Reedy divorced his wife. Her parking area and with a beauty spot at the southeast corner of the baternal grandparents adopted plot. Save for the elevated tank. Glenda Lou, making the child the

nothing is shown for the present sister of her mother. The grandparents died and Reedy filed adoption papers for

the child. The site was provided by the city and county, participating Yesterday, Judge Earl Roberts equally, after Big Spring had won of Longview, sitting for Judge R. designation for the hospital two C. Slagle, Jr., in 15th District years ago. More than a score of Court, made the child a ward of West Texas cities put in bids for the Grayson County Child Welfare the institution and the chamber Unit. She will continue to live (P)-Reversing the operation of of commerce, co-operating with with her mother, as she has done

> **Yearling Five** South Lancaster, for it passes directly under where the main plant

trunk wires which cover the area its own junior basketball tournament by turning back Jim Mc-Whorter's Big Spring Yearlings in will be one of the largest and most the finals, 13-10, here Saturday

The young Hill Billies moved into the last round by knocking over Ackerly, 10-6, while Big Spring was getting by Flower Grove, 23-16.

The McWhorter forces had won their first round game from Stanthe local roll and school authori- ton Friday, 31-7, while Knott was disposing of Forsan, 13-6.

ties hope a complete figure will in-In the title fracas, Don Barnes Census takers will want the and the Beall brothers, Joe and last and first names of every child | Bob, paced the victory attack while who will be six years old on or Frank-Ebbs was Big Spring's pace

before Sept. 1, 1947 and who will setter. The all-tournament team con-sisted of Howard James and Frank (February 28, US time). not have reached their 18th birth-Ebbs, Big Spring; Joe Beall and Don Barnes, Knott; and Charles Everetts, Flower Grove.

to be shown, together with name FBI Holds Five The enumeration has nothing After Cache Of Guns Is Revealed

whether they are in school, are to Treasury Department agents today chieh, a few miles northeast of announced the arrest of five men Changchun. Communist forces Blankenship said that officials were especially anxious to get a in connection with a cache of were reported yesterday to be list of children suffering any handiwhich the officers said were des- battle was under way tined for shipment to Latin Amer-

F. C. Farrell, district supervisor as eight in the district a special of the Treasury Department's al- tral observers and taken prisoner cohol tax unit, listed those arrest- in a communist advance ed as William I. Marsalis, 42, former AAF lieutenant colonel; Claude R. Eatherly, former AAF major and B-29 pilot; Alfred Sage. 46. ex-captain of the quartermaster corps; A. R. St. Philip and George W. Rappleyea. LONDON, March 1, (P)-Prime

UNION HEAD DIES DENVER, March 1. (AP)-Harvey

pital.



REDHEAD_Margo Woode, red-haired newcomer to the films, strikes a pin-up pose in a two-piece swimming sult.

Two US Officers Reported Seized By Communists

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)-The War Department reported toficers have been seized by Chinese communists in an area of Manchuria where heavy fighting is going on between communists and nationalist troops.

A brief message from the American military attache at Nanking said, without further explanation, that the officers were "captured" by the communists on March 1

The two - Maj. Robert B. Rigg of Chicago and Capt. John W. Collins of Evanston, Ill. - are both assistant military attaches at Nanking.

The preliminary notification to the war department, which said a full report would follow, reported the men were captured in the NEW ORLEANS, March 1. (P) vicinity of the village of Chialun-

that the two may have been accompanying nationalist forces as neu-

The Week

come a sort of "official" plant for living memorials and would, in time, give the city a mark of distinctiveness for that particular

Not that you will have cause to forget it, but the time to complete your 1946 income tax return is now. If you anticipate securing help, either from internal revenue agents or private sources, the sooner you act the better. The March 15 deadline is not far off.

Something like 35 to 40 more contributions are needed to compleet the veterans memorial tree project for the Birdwell tract at Eleventh Place and Goliad, which will be coverted into a city park in time. Eight dollars will cover tree and planting costs, and veterans are being asked to make the gifts to Dr. C. W. Deats or Harold P. Steck.

Forsan is soon to have a dial system, just like Knott and Ackerly. If Coahoma and Stanton get this improvement, perhaps we can increase our hopes for modernizing the system here.

Some two weeks ago we commented on the safety record of the county for 1947. Since then, two men have been fatally hurt in mishaps within the county. Both of these died needlessly as will others during the year, for there is nothing in traffic mishaps that care and safety will not cure.

The sketch of the Veterans Administration hospital likely will "knock your eye out." The plant will become perhaps the outstanding building of its type in West Texas when completed. Big Spring had a hard fight in winning designation; it will have a responsiday that two American army of bility in being the best possible home for it.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight. High today, 60. Low tonight, 30. High Monday, 63. WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy .warmer in Panhandle Sunday and in Panhandle South Plains and east Pecos Valley Valley Monday.

EAST TEXAS—Fair and continued cold Sunday: parily cloudy Monday: warmer north and west portions: moderate to fresh northerly winds on the coast diminishing

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Ex-GI's Training To Be Arbiters

COCOA, Fla., March 1. (A)- The minor leagues, is fading daily with 95 per cent are ex-GI's. Uncle Sam's help as 196 students

from Professor Bill McGowan. Umpiring as a profession received a tremendous impetus when Mcservicemen with serious ambitions and '40 trips, if returned to the toward becoming a "man in blue" dairy for re-use.

can receive government aid to cover an \$85 tuition fee and sub-

Of the 91 men who attended the umpire shortage, sharpened by the first class and the additional 103 the city. These would considered mushrooming growth of over 50 students at the second session, fully

Not all of the boys will get jobs receive "ball and strike" tutoring but McGowan estimates he car

place at least 75 per cent. It is estimated that 25 million Gowan's college was approved by empty bottles have accumulated in the Veteran's Administration under American homes. Each milk bottle the GI Bill of Rights. Any former is capable of making between 30

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use want ads. The Senator advertised for a stenographer in a Washington newspaper and today nearly 100 women and two men formed a long line leading to the locked doors of Overton's quarters in the Senate office building.

Reached by telephone, the Sen-ator asserted that "I had no idea so many people wanted jobs. They've swamped the."

He added that the post would net the winning applicant \$4,500 annually.

Two Texas Bishops Rap Race Betting

DALLAS, March 1. (AP) - Two Texas Methodist bishops today issued joint statements on a bill in the legislature to legalize race track betting in Texas, saying the proposal is "both a moral and economic issue" and "our people must be aroused and immediately."

The statement was made by Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston and Bishop Charles C. Selecman of Dal-

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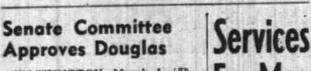
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WASHINGTON, March 1. (P)—
The Senate Foreign Relations For Mrs. Leeper Committee today gave prompt approval to the nomination of Lewis Britain

the contrary."

The Senate is expected to approve the nomination next week. Douglas, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company since 1940, was nominated Wednesday by President Truman.

The population of England 1801 was 9,000,000.



of the inventor, and her son, Charles, attend an Edison memorial dinner given by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City.

Services Slated

Funeral for Mrs. Nannie B. been raised, Chairman Vanden- Rev. C. A. Long, pastor officiatberg (R-Mich) replied: "No. Quite ing, assisted by Rev. Willis P. Ger-

> her home in Alice, Texas, where she and Mr. Leeper had moved several years ago after his retire-& Pacific Railway company.

> Survivors, besides the husband, include a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Spence of Alice; a brother T. A. Bledsoe of Abilene; and a sisterin-law, Mrs. Lula Leeper of Big Spring. Other relatives here for the services are Harry and Paul Leeper of Fort Worth, and Paul

Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery beside the grave of a daughter, Jennie B. Leeper, with arrangements in charge of Eberley Funeral home. Pallbearers will be Herbert Keaton, H. F. Williamson, Rube Martin, Lee Porter, Harry and Harold Homan, M. H. Bennett, T. S. Currie, Marcin House, John Wolcott, Shine Philips, J. D. Biles and John North-

Soil Conservation Checks Are In Mail

local AAA office on Dec. 14 and forwarded to College Station for approval.

The time required by an aver age person to act after a signal is given increases from 60 hundredths of a second at age 20-29 to 66 hundredths of a second for ages above 60.

EDISON HONORED _ Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow

W. Douglas, former director of the Leeper, wife of J. Fred Leeper here estimated a loss of \$50,000 budget, to be ambassador to Great and a former Big Spring resident, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the tents early this morning. Asked whether any objection had First Methodist church with the

hart of Abilene. Mrs. Leeper died Thursday at ment from service with the Texas

Leeper, Jr., of Kerrville,

First 50 of 583 checks, representing \$5,418.14 in payments for government-sponsored soil conservation practices carried on in this area during 1946, have been mailed to Howard county farmers and ranchers.

The forms were audited at the

Payments to Howard county pro perty-owners who participated in the program are expected to exceed \$100,000.

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Family Of Four Live In Shack **Housing Horse**

FREEPORT, Ill., March 1. (A) A Freeport woman, who with her husband and their two children live in a small shack which also houses a horse, has written President Truman telling him of her family's living conditions, a federal house expediter disclosed today.

Homer T. Soucs, Rockford, Ill. federal housing expediter, said that the letter written by Mrs. Leroy Schlegel to Mr.-Truman was sent to him and he was ordered to investigate the conditions.

Soucs said Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel and their two children, a 16-year old girl and a 15-year old boy lived in a '20 by 20 foot shack." And a horse was sheltered under the same roof. Only a partition "with cracks in it-you could put your thumb through-separate the family from the animal," Soucs said.

The federal official said the Schlegels told him they paid \$5 weekly for their quarters. He disclosed that Mrs. Schlegel

in her letter to Mr. Truman said: "My husband works hard and we can't afford to make a down payment on a home of our own. We are proud, full-blooded Americans, and I think this ought to come to your attention."

MATTRESS FIRM BURNS HOUSTON, March 1. (AP)-Own-

ers of the Hunt Mattress Company in a three alarm fire which deof civil service employes to unstroyed the building and its conload ships.

Champion Steer **Donated For Charity**

HOUSTON, March 1. (AP)-Flattop, grand champion steer of the Houston Fat Stock show, which was re-sold for the Shrine Crippled Children's Ball for \$35,200, will become beef steak for the tables of the unfortunate children and old folks of Houston.

Herschel Duncan of Houston. who bid high for the animal last week, sent one quarter of the beef to St. Anthony's old folks home. one quarter to the crippled children at Methodist hospital, and two quarters to Deplechin Faith Home or children here.

Ohio Bridges Busy

March 3 and spend the day in

Big Spring, headquartering at the office for the Veterans Ad-

ministration in the Petroleum

building. Some 130 men in this

area have been notified of Kir-

by's visit, according to Grover

C. Blissard, local DAV post com-

Pickets Vs. Marines

mander.

JEWELRY IN

CAIRO, Ill. (U.P.) - The end of the war has brought a steady DAV SPEAKER-DeWitt T. Kirincrease in travel, figures for by, Waco, will address a meeting Ohio River bridge traffic show. of the Disabled American Veter-Traffic Increased from 334,658 ans here at 8 p. m. Tuesday in a meeting at the Settles hotel. vehicles in 1945 to 502,757 in Kirby, national DAV service officer, will arrive here early on



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 2, 1947

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in the class by reporting Tuesday. bers of the legislature representday and Thursday.

Enrollment in all courses at the college continues at about 225, which is comparable to the first Dodson Funeral semester. The number of semester hours, however, is up, indicating is Slated Today ly heavier loads.

E. C. Dodd, president, said that the demand for agricultural cours- today at the Eberley chapel for es in connection with the vocation- Virgil Dodson, 20, who was inal school, is greater than the sup- jured fatally Thursday evening in ply of approved teachers. Current- a highway mishap six miles east ly there are two courses in opera- of here. tion (Big Spring and Knott) but

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ents - is being added to the Dodd was in Austin last week Howard County Junior College when the Senate and House comcurriculum Tuesday when persons mittees reported favorably on bills interested in a three semester hour | which would grant payments to course in the Gospels meet at the starting junior colleges. This would mean about \$5,500 to the local The course will be taught by district on its non-veterans stud-Elizabeth Akers, who also is in- ents. The regular appropriation of structor of Bible for the high \$100 per year on students in junior school. Thus far the minimum of colleges is to be reported out of 10 students is assured, although committee during the week, Dodd any others interested may still be attended a banquet honoring mem-Sessions will be held on Tues- ing districts which include junior colleges.

Last rites will be said at 4 p.m

The Rev. James Roy Clark, East there are sufficient others signed Fourth Baptist pastor, will officiate at Vincent and Coahoma to pro- and burial will be in the city cemetery beside the grave of a brother, Edgar, who was killed in a motor accident near the airport in 1941.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dodson, Westbrook, two brothers, Carl E. Dodson, Coahoma, and Fred Dodson, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. W. C. King, Sand Springs, Mrs. T. H. Black, Nathalia, Texas, and Mrs. Frank Smith, Coahoma; and other

Pallbearers will be Tom Wise, Arnold Board and James Stewart of Westbrook, J. W. Joiner of Colorado City, and Ted Helwigg and C.

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New Restaurant Orders Effective June This Year

An ordinance setting up certain equirements for the operation of cafes and restaurants in Big Spring, which was passed by the city commission on June 7, 1946, will go into full effect one year from the date of passage, Lawrence J. Wells, city santitarian reminded Saturday.

The full compliance date was ex-

tended to one year because some scarce materials were involved in some corrections the measure provided, Wells said.

The sanitarian said he was issuing the reminder in order that all owners and managers would have opportunity to make any cor-rections or alternations necessary well in advance of the enforcement date. Those who have problems in planning their respective corrections are invited to consult the health department at any time, he said.

The ordinance makes it mandatory that cafes and restaurants comply with its provisions, and the health officer is authorized to close establishments that do not meet the requirements after the enforce-

Families Of German Scientists Arrive

EL PASO, March 1. (P) -Families of 13 German scientists oratories in connection with the ers, from whom they had been sep-

proving ground arrived today from

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WASHINGTON, March 1. (A)-R. J. Thomas, vice president of the CIO United Auto Workers, told the House Labor Committee today he has been in charge of the Allis-Chalmers strike since November and believe me, the issue is not communism."

Earlier, Robert Buse, president of UAW local 248 which has been on strike against Allis Chalmers at Milwaukee for ten months, testified that he signed a communist nominating petition last year but denied that he is a communist or that the local is "communistically-led."

Buse said he, fellow officers of the union and feverybody else on the picket line" signed the petition in behalf of a communist candidate for governor of Wisconsin.

Thomas contended the strikewhich the company says has cost some \$70,000,000 plus \$18,000,000 in lost wages-is a "straight labor management dispute" caused by the "failure of the company" to bargain collectively.

The husky Thomas tangled verbally with Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich). Once when Hoffman cut his answer short, Thomas said loudly: "My God, it seems to me an ordinary citizen of the United States is entitled to some courtesy."

Big Lake Steer Tops At Angelo **Fat Stock Show**

SAN ANGELO, March 1. (AP)-Top bull in the registered hereford sale of the San Angelo Fat Stock show today at the fairgrounds was a two-year old, Premier, Advance Mischief, consigned by the Uun-Betta Hereford Ranch of Big Lake, which sold for \$810 to W . E. Friend of San Angelo.

Forty-five head of registered bulls brought an average of \$255.25 and nine head of registered helfers averaged \$211.66.

Winston brothers of Snyder consigned the top heifer, Adella 5th, s yearling past which sold at \$440 to Hugh Campbell, Ballinger hereford breeder.

Major buyer of the females offered was George Frick of Commanche. He paid \$1,104 for six of the nine sold. He gave from \$175 to \$215 each for the heifers.

Pfluger Brothers of Eden - Walter, Carl and Raymond - were the major buyers of bulls. The ranch paid a total of \$2,385 101 nine head. Bill Fields, Sonora ranchman, paid a total of \$1,540 for eight bulls. Jack Allison of Ft. Stockton paid \$995 for four bulls,

The sales tent was crowded but competitive bidding was missing for most of the offerings. The sale was uneven on consignments. Col. Walter Britten of College Station conducted the auction, second held in conjunction with the fat stock

The auction was the highlight of the third day of the four-day stock show and rodeo which opened Thursday. Continued clear weather assured a capacity turnout for the rodeo this afternoon.

The climaxing event of the annual exposition will be the sale of more than 100 club calves at auction Monday morning.

Arctic Experimental Base Is Surveyed

CHURCHILL, Manitoba, March 1. (P)-Six foreign military attaches and 15 newsmen of four countries made an eight-hour survey yesterday of the Churchill Arctic experimental base, where the Canadian government is cooperating with the United States in tests subjecting army personnel and equipment to subzero tem-



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one million dollars and with an overall average of \$250,000. There were 106 of these wells drilled in 1946 at an average of \$337,000. Texas costs on 66 wells

have run \$361,000 per each. Currently the deepest hole in Caddo county, Oklahoma where Superior No. 1 Weller went below established by the Pacific Western Oil Corp. test in Kern coun-

ty, Calif. The deepest producing well is the Shell No. 2 Smith-State, Iberia Parish, La., with an comparison of the road construction initial production of 545 barrels and 587,000 cubic feet of gas at the bill would provide reveals that it would take approximately 13,778 feet. Deeper drilling is that it would take approximately spreading outside the US with 140 years to build the roads promtests recorded last year in Vene- ised the farmers, DeVaney assertzuela, Ecuador, Canada and Ger- ed.

Cold Northern Wind Sweeps Into Texas

A strong norther blew into Texas at the end of the week, bringing a new crisp cold spell and clearing skies that have been gray with rain and snow.

the El Paso area, where tempera- high. tures were above normal, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported. Monday and Thursday saw the lowest temperatures with record low of 15 degrees for the week at Amarillo on Thursday.

Could Be Noisy

WASHINGTON, March 1, UP)-Wanna make a big noise? The War Assets Administration today offered 27,000,000 pounds of T.N.T. for sale. The explosive, which cost the government \$3,000,-000, will be peddled in lots of at least 1,500 pounds.

DeVaney Blasts Jury Acquits Five Measure To Tax **Tractor Gasoline**

press Saturday, C. H. DeVaney of in a civil rights case growing out Coahoma, a state director of the of the beating of two Negroes, The 326 wells in this class have cost from \$89,000 to more than Texas Farm Bureau Fderation, ex- with fatal effects for one, last Aug. pressed emphatic opposition to 1. Senate Bill 245, a measure which would place a tax of four cents a hours before reporting its verdict,

gallon on farm tractor gasoline. The bill has been submitted to the state legislature by Senator Carney of Atlanta, and it proposes the tax as a method of securing the 1946 record of 16,688 feet, revenue for constructing farm to

market roads. DeVaney said the Farm Bureau had consulted state highway engineers on the cost of such roads. - A

"In addition, I might point out that many farmers have paid gaso-line taxes for their automobile fuel for years and still live miles from any paving," DeVaney concluded. He indicated that farmers from this area would appear in person to protest the bill when a committee hearing is called.

Mt. McKinley, highest peak on the North American continent, The early part of the week was rises abruptly to 17,000 feet from colder than seasonable except in a placetau less than 3,000 feet



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The reports were in reply to a request by secretary of the navy

the verdict read warned the spectators he expected 'proper composure and no demonstrations," The charges on which the five Webster parish men, including two sheriff's deputies, were acquitted, alleged conspiracy to violate the civil rights of two Negroes who the government said were taken from the Parish jail in Minden and flogged in the woods several miles from the town. The body of one

was found several days later.

On Civil Rights Beating Charges

SHREVEPORT, La., March 1

The Jury deliberated almost two

which was received in silence by a

courtroom full of spectators. Judge

Gaston L. Porterie before having

Better Treatment

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)-

er than seniority. League leaders were scheduled to meet today to discuss the possi-Forrestal last April for advice from | bility of a compromise which ob-65 prominent churchmen, writers, servers said might lead to the lawyers, doctors and educators on league ending its boycott of the how to make the sailor's life "as in- | constituent assembly.

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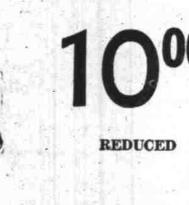


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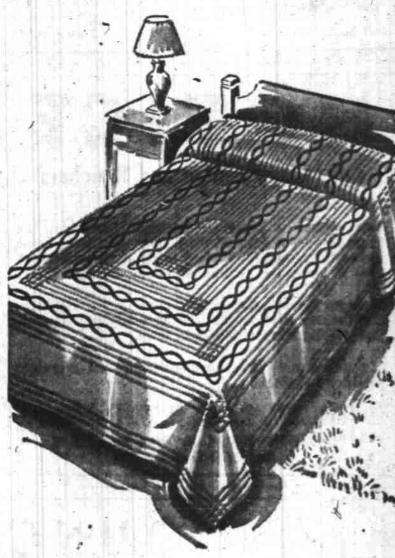
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Record Field In Prospect For March 15 Track Show

promises to be the biggest of them all.

Johnny Dibrell, high, school athletic director, disclosed Friday he had mailed out no less than 49 invitations for the March 15 event. Any school overlooked can send a team but Dibrell recommended that they get their notice of acceptance in the mails letes after darkness fell. by March 11.

Fourteen West Texas schools dispatched something like 210 athletes to last year's show. Records fell like ten-pins, 12 of them going by the boards.

letic director, has accepted the invitation to serve bock, Fort Stockton, Cisco, Wink, Ballinger, Tahoka, ford, Class A and B titlists of as starter of the games. Cheney made a distinct hit Monahans, Kermit, Plainview, Merkel, Knott, fallen. in that capacity last year.

Individual trophies will go to first, second, third 1946, only the first three places were so rewarded. Westbrook, Eastland, Ranger, Crane, Amarillo, In addition, cups will go to the winning and runners- Courtney, Andrews, Seminole, Denver City, Brady. up teams, decided on a point basis.

The sponsoring organization, the Big Spring Ath- and Iraan, letic association, has been assured that the trophies will be on hand in time to hand them out after the Dibrell will function as representative of the local complete the semifinal playoffs of

This year's edition of the Big Spring Relays! Last year, the finals were held at night but the schedule has been arranged so that all events will take place during daylight hours this year. The de- championships. cision to alter the program came after coaches protested that the weather was too cold for their ath- day that all plans for the tourna-

> Preliminaries will start at 9 a. m. while the finals will probably begin around 2 p. m.

Schools invited to send representatives here in- only defending champion to return clude Abilene, Midland, San Angelo, Lamesa, Sweet- this year. The Dallas cagers hold Joe Bailey Cheney, Howard Payne college ath- water, Odessa, Colorado City, Sterling City, Lub- the AA crown. Pasadena and Strat-Brownfield and Brownwood.

Also Post, Garden City, Water Valley, Coahoma, played on Thursday, Friday and and fourth finishers in each event this year. In Stanton, Forsan, Alpine, Snyder, Rescoe, Loraine, Levelland, McCamey, Reagan, Rankin, Grand Falls

Jack Y. Smith will serve as Relays director while

STRIKES, SPARES

Local Keglers Win, Lose To Angeloans

Everyone seemed glad to see ing alley. Mrs. Mary Fields when she strolled into the bowling alley Friday Pete Howze worked over the San ule. afternoon she is one of the old Angelo hot-shots Thursday . . . hands among the kegling business Ramsey was consistently the top end some of the better male pin man and, of course, proved the topplers even have trouble keepgelo for a fem tournament.

arday morning displaying a ball Dozier, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. he bought five years ago . . . He Howze recovered some prestige by manent retreat. fell to prescribing the better corn winning two series of doubles plasters for the thumb hole of matches from the their opponents. a ball as the best remedy and the Both matches took place in Angeost successful key to better bowl- lo.

The women of Big Spring will be well represented at the San for about three months, and appar-Angelo tournament . . . Minnie ently that was all it took because Howze, Shirley Colquitt, Vera Do- he is making it rough on other zier, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, Lois bowlers now. Eason and Margaret Howle are all counting on making the expedi- has been playing regularly and Steer corral. tion . . . The gang is hoping Julia their scores are on the upgrade.

Dick Goodson was bowling up a on the maples earned her a spot storm Saturday afternoon when he on a team in Amarillo . . . The was putting his ball in the pock-contingent has its sights set on et knee deep. His favorite shot is the WIBC in Grand Rapids, Mich.

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ing high school tracksters here to E. B. Dozier, W. E. Ramsey and ball behind on their training sched-

tween 60 and 70 working out under Coach Herschel "Mule" Stocking up with her . . . She is visiting here prior to going to San An- five games . . . Dozier came up the weather has been anywhre witnessed the first post-war runwith a 692 series, averaging a lit. near favorable. But the recesses ning of the Handle Bar Derby, one Doc (C. J.) Staples came in Sat- tie more than 230 a game . . . Mrs. have been frequent because winter of the outstanding events sanctionhas utterly refused to beat a per- ed by the American Motorcycle

> posed trip to the Border Olympics is out. An invitation wasn't forthcoming. Too, the local athletes can't possibly be in shape by next Terrell Thompson finally got his Friday, opening day of the Laredo new ball, which has been on order

The Army recruiting personnel

Saturday afternoon . . . Her talent

transfer from Florida. The mentor has no idea who will compose his mile relay squad but had Delmar Turner, Jim Bill Little, Murph Thorp and Leon Leopard teaming up for that event

Leopard will do the half-mile, if he continues to develop like he has in recent weeks. Stock is counting on Leon as one of his

Ike Robb has been handling the have been limbering up in the pole vault event while Rankin, Edbeen concentrating on the jumps.

Oil Men, Farmers and Ranchers **Faultless Wins** Just arrived a Rome Grader and Maintainer, the largest made. Weighs 28,000 pounds, has a 104 horse

MIAMI, Fla., March 1. (P)-Calumet Farm's Faultless won 10 others in the mile and a furlong event. Walter P. Chrysler's Brabancon was second and Circle M Farm's Riscolater third.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March, greet something like 95 prospects, 1. (P)-Heavy rains today caused postponement of the scheduled third round of the 72-hole St.

The boys - and there are beton - have been reporting every

According to Stockton, the pro-

Instead, the Bovines will make ion. their debut the following weekend in their own Big Spring Relays, which will be conducted at the

Stockton plans to have his charg- seven laps. They'll probably go to the Southwestern Exposition meet at Fort ating at approximately 100 miles Worth March 20-21 and the Texas

Relays March 29-30. Ernie Ache, due to set a few new in the races last Saturday that only records in the dashes this year, is the standard American machines the only certainty on Mule's sprint relay team. Others who have been looking favorable of late are Bobo Hardy, James Abbe, Horace Rankin and Bill Shannon, the latter a

point-getters in the forthcoming

shot in early drills. Paul Shaffer, Georgie Worrell and Harold Berry die Houser and Bobby Fox have

Flamingo Event

the \$50,000 added Flamingo stakes for three-year-olds at Hialeah today, defeating a field of

Tourney Delayed

among them Dunny Goode, star of last year's contingent. Odessa was winding up its football Petersburg Open golf tournament. season, and that by bringing the state title back to 3AA, but Coach

Prep Cage Show Olhaverry Breezes To Win Draws To Close In Santa Anita Handicap

Armed Defeated For 4th Money

Next Weekend

AUSTIN, March 1. (A)- The

grand finale in Texas Schoolboy Basketball gets underway Thurs-

day when the state's 24 top high

school basketball teams gather

The first four games Friday will

Class AA contests are on tap for

Saturday's program produces

two AA semifinals, a consolation

tilt in each conference and three

championship battles. Thirty three

stations will broadcast play-by-play

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Local Cyclists

Witness Events

In Florida City

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thixton re-

turned Saturday afternoon from

Baytona Beach, Fla., where they

and now in school at Lubbock, fin-

ished in the special 200-mile event,

per hour, Novice riders so loosen-

could negotiate them with any de-

100 mph on the mile and a quarter

The Thixtons left here Feb. 18

aboard their Harley Davidson and

travelled over US 80 to Montgom-

ery, Ala. before turning south to

south as 100 miles below Talahas-

see. They came back by New Or-

leans and Houston, travelling in

Two 3AA Teams

Spring, where a head coach hadn't

been named -up to last night, it might as well be the first week

in September at most District 3AA

Abilene issued its initial call to

spring football practice last week

and something like 115 boys re-

ported to Coach Pete Shotwell,

More are due the coming week,

with the end of basketball season.

Jim Neill started his spring work

at Lamesa last week and a record

number of 72 candidates showed

Midland opens up shop Monday

and Barnes Milam, the chief in-

structor, has indicated he will

It seems only last week that

Joe Coleman is expected to begin there within the next two weeks.

Red Ramsey, newly named No. One man at San Angelo, hasn't announced his plans for initial

workouts yet but is due to be well underway by March 15. Pat Gerarld is reportedly getting his

equipment ready at Sweetwater

That leaves only Big Spring to

be heard from, and nothing defi-

nite can be arranged until the coaching problem is worked out.

Coahomans Launch

COAHOMA, March 1. - Coach

M. R. Turner has launched volley

ball workouts for the girls team

with ten veterans back from last

They are Ovella Shirley, Jane White, Patsy Wolf, Gaye and Faye

Barr, Patricia Turner, Betty Kidd.

Margie Woodson, Corrine Bewley

The fems are scheduled to play

their first game March 7 at home, meeting the Big Spring contingent,

Volley Ball Drills

year's team.

and Helen Engle.

for the 30-day grind.

McKinnon.

rain and fog most of the way.

beach straightaway.

descriptions.

association

Friday afternoon and night.

here to compete for the 1947 state ARCADIA, Calif., March Rodney J. Kidd, interscholastic 1. (AP)-The mighty Armed league athletic director, said to fell off turfdom's throne today as Olhaverry, an 8-yearment are complete except for team old grey charger from Chile, pairings. These will be made Monscored a smashing upset victory in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap before a roaring record crowd of 85,000.

Astounding the fans who had installed the long-tailed champion 1946. respectively, have already from the Blue Grass as an even money favorite, Olhaverry, vir-Eight games per day will be tually overlooked as a 15-to-one shot, came up from behind in the Saturday, three Class B tilts openstretch and crossed the line a ing the schedule Thursday mornlength and a quarter in front of ing. A fourth Class B game and stitch again, with Pere Time third four Class A games will complete in a photo finish for the spot with the Thursday afternoon and night See-Tee-See.

Armed rounding out the complete upset, finished fifth, out of the money, in his bid for the \$100,-000, his third major strike in as many weeks, and a place as the No. 2 all time winner of the turf.

With a record sum for the race of \$1.044.331 riding on the outcome, the field of 22 got off to a good start, with Armed laying off the early pace grabbed quickly by Artillery. Jockey Doug Dodson kept him back until the far turn, and then moved up to second.

The gold-winning gelding seemed about to take charge as they turned into the stretch, but he

Olhaverry is owned by Raoul Espinosa of Panama, trained by A. E. Silver, and the winning jockey was Melvin Peterson. In 18 previous starts in this

country, Olhaverry had won four races and earned \$52,580. owner is a former president of the Panama Jockey Club. One rider from this area, Lee "That's the greatest horse I ev-Christian, formerly of Big Spring

er rode," said the jockey, "when we made our move we had plenty being classified, to his surprise, in of room and came through to win the expert class. He had expected the race."

Finishing back of Armed, who to be entered in the novice divisfinished two and a half lengths Stewart Chamblin, Lubbock, for back of Olhaverry in the big push, whom Thixton, local motorcycle were, in order, Monsoon, Texas dealer, had pitted, had to with- Sandman, Autojat, Terry Bargello, draw when his motor blew after El Lobo, Plover, Adrogue Bric-Cochron, now of Amarillo, can get Gypsy Smallwood, another for- es in action every weekend there- One rider, N. P. Clark, was kill- Witch Sir, Be Courageous, Burnoff and come down for the tour- mer Big Springer, pald us a visit after throughout the track season. ed in a four machine pile up on a ing Dream, Menu, Galla Damion, turn which the riders were negoti-Hank H., and Artillery,

The betting handled was higher than the record \$805,082 set on ed the beach sands on the turns handicap day last year, when War Knight came in as a surprise victor. Last year's record crowd was 80,200.

gree of speed. Machines, said So great was the crush of peo-Thixton, zoomed up to more than ple, Olhaverry's owner couldn't reach the winner's circle, but his wife managed to get in to accept the honors.

Dodson, obviously disheartened by the outcome, said he couldn't get room in the stretch for his firun into 24-degree weather as far nal drive. To others, however, it appeared that the Calumet star Stan Musial is still an outfielder tired in the final stages of the mile and one quarter haul. The winning time was 3:01 4-5

the track, and handicap, record held by Sea Biscuit and Thumbs

Olhaverry paid \$37.20, \$15.00 and \$10.50. Stitch Again, owned by Basil James, paid \$17.60 and Layton aboard paid \$16.00 to show. \$10,000, and See-Tee-See \$5,000 of the Class B schools in this area. in a purse whose gross value was

\$134,500. With Armed and such leading rivals as Texas Sandman, El Lobo, and others shut out completely, the tenth running of the Handicap goes down as perhaps the bigamong them Jim Dobbyn, what gest upset of its history.

Sterling means 925/1000 fine This means, silver in its purest workable form is 925 parts pure up. Jim is being assisted by Kirk silver, 75 parts alloy to give it hardness and durability. This nev- (units of heat) per ton compared er varies and is fixed by law.

Sports-Tinted News Shorts

Name of the Big Six conference failed to put on the power and was officially changed to the Middropped back before the on-com- west conference and the Universiing Chilean charger, Stitch Again, ty of Colorado accepted as a new Pere Time and See-Tee-See, the member, it was announced Satur-latter a pair of California bred day . . . Navy's scrappy hasket. ball team broke a five-year jinx in defeating the Army, 64-62, at Anapolis Saturday . . . The Dallas baseball Rebels will open their spring training grind Thursday when batterymen report.

Backs Doak Walker and Frank Payne starred in an intra-squad game of the SMU Mustangs in spring practice Saturday ... Hank Iba, Oklahoma A&M basketball coach, has been named to pilot the western all-stars against a similar aggregation to be led by Nat Holman, CCNY mentor, in Madison Square Garden March 29 . . . A 20-year-old groom and 11 thoroughbreds died in a fire at Oaklawn race track in Hot Springs, Arkansas . . . The Mexican basea-bac, Nanby Pass, Triplicate, ball league confirmed in a published statement that Nuevo Laredo had "asked not to play this . . Roy C. (Beau) Bell has been named manager of the

Austin professional baseball entry. Sammy Snead of America broke the Queenstown course record with a 66 Saturday in a match with Bobby Locke, South African champion . . . Locke held the previous record of the African course with a 68 . . . Earl C. (Haygeye) Harris has submitted his resignation as line coach of the Texas A&I Javelinas . . . Howie Pollet of Houston has agreed to St. Louis Cardinal contract terms and started on his way to spring camp . .

Rice regulars went through the air to score two touchdowns and defeat the reserves in a -three-fifths of a second behind football game Saturday, 13-6.

Track Meet Slated At Forsan Saturday

FORSAN, March 1.-Next weekby Basli James, paid \$17.60 and end's invitational track and field \$11.80, and Pere Time with Britt meet here should go a long way toward deciding which school has The runner up got \$20,000, third the blue-ribbon crop of thinly clads

The eight schools comprising the District 7B football district have been invited by Coach Frank Honeycutt to send representatives. They are Knott, Coahoma, Courtney, Sterling City, Garden City, Water Valley, Mertzon and, of course, the host team.

Preliminaries will be run Saturday morning, the finals in the aft-

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GOLDEN GLOVES STRUGGLE-Russ McCarty (right) of Grand Rapids, Mich., connects with a left and takes a left in return from Flyweight James Baggett of Dallas, Texas, who pounded out a decision in their 122-pound Golden Gloves bout in Chicago. Baggett, victor in four fights, will go back to Chicago for the Golden Gloves finals March 7. (AP Wirephoto).

Coach Not Yet Under Contract, Action May Be Undertaken Today

Sought out by a Daily Herald reporter at the coaching school here Saturday afternoon, Pat Murphy said he had not yet signed a contract to take over the head coaching job at Big Spring high school but stated there was a possibility an agreement might be forged sometime today.

Murphy had been invited to take over the post by school trustees after their meeting last Tuesday night. They voted to raise the salary to \$4,000 and

Murphy has not been released from a contract as assistant coach at Abilene, Rumers being circulated here say the Abilone school board may raise his pay

in an effort to keep him. Local school officials stated there were several points in the contract proffered Murphy which might have to be altered or clarified before an understanding could be reached.

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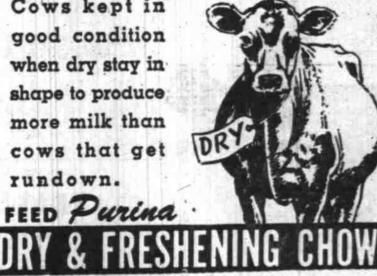
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gathered for the initial class and Dixie White, Lubbock. almost as many more were expected to show up today.

Tech college; Texas Mines, Jack Curtice; and Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, pro football's mammoth center who winters in Nolan countytook turns on the podium and each was favorably received.

Morgan's discourse concerned the split line. Curtice limited his talk to the box formation while Turner concerned himself with the linesman's duties in working with the T.

Yesterday's program was highlighted by an evening banquet T. C. Root, Tech prof, parlayed a 15-minute speaking opportunity into a laugh riot. He was introduced by Jimmy Greene of the local

chamber of commerce. The Wilson-Walz sporting goods company of El Paso, co-sponsors of the school, had one room outfitted with enough sports equipment to delight any mentor's heart. It lent an atmosphere of Autumn to the convention.

The school will continue through Monday noon.



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lunch at 12 o'clock, takes up again Toby Greer, Brownfield; and Tom at 1 p. m. and continues until 5. H. Beene, Snyder.

registered for the course are: | mesa; F. O. Scroggins, Monahans; therefrom were given at the open-ry and Lewis Emerick, both of Hayes, Phillips; Frank P. Honeying session of the Clarence Fox Perryton; W. E. Neill, Van Horn; cutt, Forsan; Gordon Griggs, Garfootball coaching clinic, which got Foster Miller and Bob Russ, both den City: K. E. Newton, Sweetunderway at the Settles hotel Sat- of Coleman; Clyde Latham, Mun- water; Herb West, Ira; H. N. urday noon and was to be con- day; Carl Waddle, Grandfalls; Young and J. M. Grigg, Sweetwa-Charles Romine, W. L. Reed, Olin er; Crickett Christian, and Clyde Approximately 60 high school L. Puckett and Bob Floyers, all Martin, Kermit; E. B. Grady, Jr., and college mentors from over a of Big Spring; H. P. Robinson, Lubbock; Darrel Mayer, Kermit; wide West and North Texas area Monahans; Goober Keyes and

Rex Wilson and Fred Metz, both Seminole; W. C. O. Harris, Plain-Members of Fox's faculty-Del of El Paso; Jim Neill, Lamesa; view; Marshall von Bilberstein, Morgan of Lubbock and Texas Al Hand, Lubbock; Bing Bingham, Albany; A. G. Hall, Eola; T. H. Slaton; Cy Lemartern, Perryton; Tubb, Andrews; Robert Foote, Pe-Bud Wheeler, Grandfalls; Porter tersburg; Neal McLesky, Sun-Willis, O'Donnell; Bill Ellington down; Faris Nowell, Rails; Johnny and Bob Shelton; both of Winters; Dibrell; Big Spring; Pat Murphy, Pete Shotwell, Abilene; Carroll Abilene; Herschel Stockton and Benson, Merkel; Chesty Walker, Jim McWhorter, Big Spring.

class begins at 9 a. m., recesses for Phillips; Pat Gerald, Sweetwater;

Also Johnny Among those who have already Spring; Winston Browning, La-Jim Foust, Tahoka; Floyd Mur- Vernon Payne, Andrews; Joe Also Clarke Prather, Colorado City; J. Stanley Fikes, Littlefield; Also Clarence Tillery, Slaton; J. A. Beam, Muleshoe; John Burns,

LOOKING 'EM

Our Town's school board voted to invite Pat Murphy as held in Room Four at the Settles. football coach here last week in a sort of compromise after Olie Cordill and W. W. "Windy" Nichlaus had emerged as Lipscomb and Ken Mayne. the foremost candidates . . . Of the six trustees who cast ballots, three were in Cordill's corner while the other three were rabid Nichlaus men . . . The Nichlaus backers suggested Cordill was a novice at the coaching game and needed experience In event fans don't recall him, he's six each. Troy Brown five, R. L. as an assistant mentor . . . Cordill's supporters insisted he merited the chance because of his collegiate and professional Calif., who has been mistaken for play . . . Nicklaus might have garnered more backing had it not been claimed he intended giving the axe to Assistant middle '30's He's a ring beautiful to the control of t Mule Stockton and bringing in his own aide . . . The board 'tis said they don't come any meanwanted to keep Stock at all costs . . . The trustees first cut | er. the field to nine men, then to four . . . Included among the nine who were considered were Speedy Moffett, former aide here; Jack Perryman, Sul Ross instructor and former TCU standout; Gene Barnett, Vernon chieftian; Otis Coffey, Pampa; Moon Mullins, Anson; Cordill, Murphy, Nichlaus and Stockton . . . The last four received the most consideration . . . Denison papers report that Les Cranfill, high school coach there, is attempting to arrange a fall football game between his Jackets and Big Spring . . . The local schedule is filled but Denison would probably be a better drawing card than either Brownfield or Cisco, two of the tentative opponents.

No 11's Lined Up For ABC Game

mactic, this business of picking an China. . . . The polio benefit basket-All-3AA basketball team, but our ball game played at the Steer gymand Gene Landrum of the Abilene ed \$81.50 toward the national camclub. Eddie Houser and Horace paign. . . . The money has been de-Rankin of Big Spring and Jimmy posited in the fund's account at a Edwards of Midland. . . . Ernest local bank by Quay Elliott, sponsor. Hawkins, a Lamesa product who . . . Tonny Poulos, who played then his ring braces. was quite a football back in high guard for Hardin-Simmons unischool, will run the 880 for the versity's Cowboys last fall, is hunt-

on Baylor university's football ion would be a natural.

It may seem sort of anti-cli-, Bears, is now a Navy flier in South

Texas Tech track team this spring. ing for a coaching post. . . He gets s Tech track team this spring. ing for a coaching post. . . . No move has this summer. . . . No move has this summer. . . . No move has will be represented at the South this summer. . . . No move has Plains District basketball tourna- been made by the ABClub to line ment for colored teams in Snyder up two teams for its annual footnext weekend. . . . They are the ball game next fall but there still host city, Slaton, Lubbock, Little- a possibility West Texas State and field, Spur and Matador. . . . Wel- Howard Fayne can be lured here. don Bigony, who starred on high ... The club took a beating on the school athletic teams here in the Sul Ross-Texas Lutheran fiasco last '30's and later was a blocking back fall but the Canyon-Jacket collis- Houston of Houston marched to

Midland May Have To Build Anew

season, has enrolled in a Cleveland farm school in Oklahoma City. . . . According to reports from the village to the west, the Midland club will have to build an entire new stadium. . . . It was thought for a long while that the grandstand left by the old WT-NM league team could be serviced and put into shape but apparently property rights to the site cannot be obtain-

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Harold Webb, who will run the ed. . . . House trailers have been from March 27 through March 30. lier in the week. Rules and regulations of the two major league are closely re-

lated but they differ on some to the state tournament with Tech points of the law. . . . The Nation- the defending champion. Jefferson. al circuit permits a player, sent however, will enter the tourney as to the showers by an umpire in the favorite. the first game of a double header. to return for the second contest. . . . The American league does not.

Local Girls Win Pair Of Games

Local high school teams won and lost from Forsan in a series of athletic contests here Friday night. Arah Phillips' girls volley ball teams won a pair of decisions from the South Howard county representatives, copping the A game 55-17, and the B bout, 37-13.

The Forsan Eighth grade boys basketball aquad were thrashed. 15-10, in the finale.

Martha Beardon, Helen Tubb, Lavada Crudup and Betty Joe Burns were the standouts for the locals in the volley ball outings. Eddle Hooper scored six of Big Spring's ten points in the cage bout, sharing honors with Baker

and Stuttles of the foe. Charles Hale pulled a Roy Riegels on the locals, sinking two points, for Forsan after getting mixed up on the position of the baskets.

The local volley ball brigade goes to Coahoma Friday evening for a practice game, then plays in Midland March 10. The two troupes meet here March 12.

Nine teams have accepted invitations to the March 21-22 tournament to be held here. They are Paint Rock, Forsan, Sterling City, Water Valley, Midland, Sweetwater, Ballinger, Odessa and San An-

5 and 10 Bids High HOUSTON, (U.P.) - An insignificant looking piece of property on Main street has been sold for \$2,000 a front inch. A kingsized check for \$3,055,000 was presented to the owners by the representatives of the F. W. Woolworth

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KEN MAYNE

New faces pop up all over the barn Monday night.

Only holdover from last week's torious in three appearances to and were heavy favorites to turn date. He'll share billing with such the trick again. operatives as Art Brady, Buck

Brady is not exactly new here. He made a couple of local appear- in the tally-making bee. Tomme ances before Christmas but bowed Elliott popped up with seven points out because of misery in the back. John Rudeseal and Billy Mims had the bloke from Huntington Park, Heath two and Lad Smith one. Lipscomb showed here in the

middle '30's. He's a ring heavy and Longhorns Clip

and that should be a lulu. They're both nice boys who wouldn't think of trying to gouge out an eye of tear a finger out by its roots as a method of winning. Brady is a crowd pleaser but

Jackle has been catching on with by thumping Arkansas 66-46. the gaffers who pay the freight. Wayne, Ind., (which doesn't seem by making his last league game a Lake City product. Mayne comes with promise. If Bucko can handle a fast man-to-man defense that he argued for in the beginning.

The Lip prides himself on being nominees would be Duane Hendley nasium last Wednesday night raistricks, O'Dowdy had best streng- in danger.

the proceedings around 8 bells.

bi-district championships Saturday schoolboys tournament at Austin. bate, bagging four points,

These three foined El Paso. baseball carnival at Midland this for several years. . . The new Bryan and Thomas Jefferson (San Longhorn league may get most of Antonio) in the big meet schedits umpires from a 'blind tom' uled Thursday, Friday and Saturclinic being operated in Dallas day. The latter five qualified ear-

Amarillo, Greenville, Tech and Jefferson are making return visits

defeated Graham 44-35 deciding game of their series while Greenville was edging Denton 37-36 and Sam Houston was beating Beaumont 51-24.

HSU Completes Card

ABILENE, March 1. (P)- Hardin-Simmons university will meet Mississippi State in an intersectional football game at Starkville, Miss., Oct. 25, Athletic Director Warren B. Woodson said today.

The game rounds out a tengame schedule for the Cowboys, undefeated and untied last season.

319 Main

Lipscomb, Brady Mushball Pilots May Meet Soon

Softball pilots are planning on meeting sometime this month to form a summer league.

The circuit gives promise of be-

year will be the American Legion, the hottest thing around these the Forsan management. which last year sponsored only a parts since the invention of steam girl's team. Formation of the team heat. will be discussed at the Thursday, March 13, meeting of the organibegin immediately thereafter.

Forsan will go in strong for the game again this season and there is every indication the Cosden Pipeliners will enter into muny

Jayhawks Edge Cisco, 35-31

CISCO. March 1. - Howard County Junior college of Big Spring waited until their last Western Zone basketball league place in Pat O'Dowdy wrestling game to win their first decision, deshow at the West Texas Auction feating the Cisco Jaycees here

Friday night, 35-31. The Ciscoans had earlier beaten party is Jack Pappenheim, all vic- the Big Springers by 12 points

Dewey Stevenson set the scoring pace for the Jayhawks with eight points. Seven players participated HCJC led at half time, 23-17.

Pappenheim goes against Brady Porkers Again

AUSTIN, March 1. (A)-For the first time since 1924, a University of Texas basketball team finished undefeated in Southwest Conference play, winding up here tonight

Little Roy Cox led the Long-Lipscomb, who hails from Fort horns in their conference finale to mind) catches Mayne, a Salt memorable occasion, scoring 19 points, and used his speed to lead him, he deserves top billing, which had the tall Razorbacks confused and ragged.

The Longhorns came from bea one-man-gang. If he gets an op- hind a one-point Arkansas lead play football with him. Spectators pumping in three field goals in a are advised to wear their shin little over a minute of play. From guards. If he's picked up any new that point, the Steers were never

Texas clinched the conference The Hoosier and Mayne launch crown last night with a 49-44 victory over Arkansas.

Ackerly Splits Two Games With Knott

ACKERLY, March 1.-Ackerly grade school basketball teams split a double header at Knott Friday afternoon, the boys defeating the Howard county teams, 5-3, after Amarillo, Greenville and Sam the girls had lost to Knott, 6-0. Rasberry and Armstrong count-

ed two points each for Ackerly in night to complete the roster of the boys' contest. Hopper led the Class AA teams for the State Knott offensive in the girls' de-

Texas Wesleyan 60. Loyola 59.
Texas 66. Arkansas 46.
Lamar JC 61. Schreiner 60.
Howard Payne 57. Southwestern 45.
Notre Dame 55. Northwestern 45.
Bradley 48. Kansas State 41.
Prairie Valley 40. Ponder 26.
(Resion 3B Finals).
Alvin 26. Wharton 18.
(Resion 6A Finals)
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Lesnevich Still 175-Pound King

NEW YORK, March 1. (P)-Gus Farquhar's American Legion team Lesnevich, who has always been of Big Spring and the Forsan ing more compact this year than just a "good" fighter to the fans last, when a dozen contingents but never one to raise their blood were entered into play at one time pressure woke up today to discov-

It wasn't only that Old Gus tosszation and practice is expected to rumors of a title "deal" right out Wednesday evening. the window by stopping Young Billy Fox with the big right hand of 25 games played to date. in the tenth round of their title bout before an "SRO" turnout of 18,318 customers in Madison Square Garden last night, although even his closest friends didn't think he could do it.

It was how he did it-fighting er Barnes announced today he the kind of a smart, heady fight, would begin track and field workweathering a storm that had him outs here Monday. hearing the birdies at one point, and finally, taking on a strong take part in the Forsan games next greatest knockout record in his at the Big Spring Relays with sev- back on last season's Georgia Tech tory and caving the roof in on him. eral boys.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 2, 1947 Casaba Bout Here is Cancelled Out

McMillan Lined A basketball game between Pete Up For School

Oilers, scheduled for Saturday came All-America at Centre and as night at the high school gymnas- coach of the University of Indiana er he not only still has his light- iura, was postponed at the last built the Hoosiers into a national A newcomer to league play this heavyweight championship, but is moment on the recommendation of power, will be one of the head instructors at the Texas Coaching School in El Paso next August.

Farquhar said his contingent Selection of McMillin to pair would probably play two games with Jess Neely of Rice in bringing ed the betting odds and the ugly the coming week, the first one the latest in football to the world's largest coaching school was announced today by Harold Dement The Legionnaires have won 15 of Galena Park, president of the Texas High School Coaches Asso-

ciation. Dement also announced that Jon Davis of Rice had been added to the faculty. Davis will demonstrate KNOTT, March 1.-Coach Hom-

BROYLES SIGNED

CHICAGO, March 1. (A)- The Chicago Bears of the National Football League today announced they free-wheeling youngster with the weekend and Barnes may show up had signed Frank Broyles, quarter-

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80, room for tourist courts, 610 W. Main
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THE HERALD

Foot, Mouth Diseas Measure Is Signed

WASHINGTON, March 1. (49-President Truman today signed & bill authorizing the secretary of agriculture to cooperate with Mexico in combating the foot and mouth disease prevalent in its cattle industry.

Mr. Truman affixed his signature to the measure at a White House ceremony attended by members of the Senate and Hous agriculture committees. In a formal statement said the measure marks 'a new forward step in westeren hemisphere cooperation."

Nominations Open For 'Texas Mother'

CLEBURNE, March 1. (A)- Mrs. Dollilee Davis Smith, chairman of the Texas State Mothers' committee, today announced that nominations for the "Texas Mother of 1947" will be accepted until March 7. Original deadline was March 1.

The winning Texas mother will be judged with those of the 47 other states for the title, "American Mother of 1947." The national winner will be given an expensepaid trip to New York for the Golden Rule Foundation's Mother's Day observance. Nominations are to be mailed to

Mrs. Smith at Clebume.

Markets

Big Spring cash market No. 2 miles POULTRY, DAIRY

higher. Week's tops: Choice yearlings 26.00, good mature beeves 22.00, cows 15.00, atocker cows 13.50, week's bulks; sood beef steers and yearlings 20.00-22.00, medium 16.00-19.00, medium cows 12.50-14.00 medium and good stocker and feeds at the steer and warrings 15.00-18.00 medium and sood stocker and feeds and warrings 15.00-18.00 medium and good stocker and feeds and warrings 15.00-18.00 medium and good stocker and feeds and warrings 15.00-18.00 medium and good stocker and feeds and warrings 15.00-18.00 medium and good stocker and feeds and warrings 15.00-18.00 medium and good stocker and g OOD 5-room frame house and bath dulled sarger sarger apartment, Lot 7 or Nunn ment Heights adjoining teverann Respitation of the C. H. McDANIEL of Nunner Committee of Eight led adjoining teverann Respitation of Nunner Committee of Nunner Committe

months, the stock market today stepped out of its third straight losing week and bean the new month with a mildly irregular performance.

Among the few wider upturus in the final proceedings were Eastman Kodak, as 3 at 238 on top of a 5-point advance Priday, as splitup talk for this issue persisted: American Can 1% at 99, Norfolk & Western 1% at 245% and US Gypsum 1 at 103% Leaser gainers included Youngstown Sheet, N. Y. Central. Great Northern Railway. Standard Oil (N.). Safeway Stores, Sears Roebuck, Goodysas and Woolworth.

Transportation Schedules

Veetbound 1:17 s.m. 3:50 s.m. 4:26 s.m. 9:30 s.m. 1:00 p.m. 4:41 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 4:41 p.m. 9:41 p.m. 7:41 p.m. 4 24 p.m. 8:17 p.m. 11 34 p.m. KERRVILLE BUS CO. 11:30 p.m.

AMERICAN AIRLINES
Westbound
11:12 s.m.
9:27 p.m. 8.57 p.m. CONTINENTAL AIRLINES Southbound 4:39 p.m. PIONEER AIRLINES

TAP TRAINS

Eastbound

8:40 a.m. 10:40 p.m.

AIRLINES at Municipal terminal US 80 (west): GREYHOUND, KERRVILLE, TNM-&O union terminal, 313 Runnels, AMERICAN BUS, Crawford Hotel bids.: TRAINS at T&P depot.

Train and truck, eastbound, 6:46 a.m., 8:10 a.m., 8:35 a.m., 10:10 p.m., westbound, 5:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 11:05 p.m., north, 5:40 a.m., Airmail, eastbound, 9:39 a.m., 8:37 p.m.i westbound, 10:52 a.m., 9:07 p.m.; southbound, 4:14 p.m.; northbound, 9:47 a.m.

FOR HERALD WANTADS PHONE

DALLAS, March 1. (49) - The Red Cross Rural

First report from the rural area drive helped the Red Cross fund campaign make progress Saturday, as workers directed their efforts toward completing the group business canvasses.

Ross Hill, fund drive chairman for the Elbow community submitted a total of \$108 at campaign headquarters Saturday morning, giving his territory the honor of being the first to go "over the top." The Elbow quota was an even \$100. Other reports from group busi-

ness and special gifts boosted the grand total to \$3,433.60. Hemphill-Wells and McEwer Motor company were added to the 100 per cent list of business firms. A \$50 special gift was acknowledged Dr. E. O. Ellington, and a \$15 contribution from Big Spring Water Well Supply. Other special gifts were received from Allen Grocery, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs.

S. H. Morrison and Carrel Schaly,

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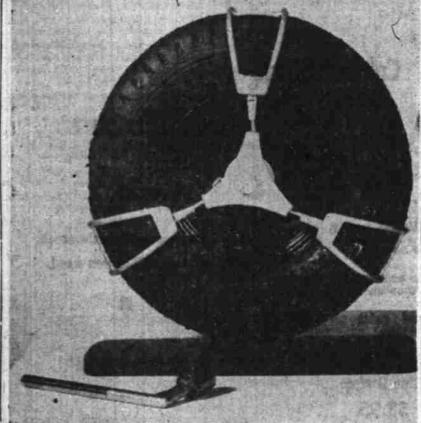
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MUD HOOKS-An ill wind blew an idea into the inventive head of Will K. Edwards, Big Spring, and he came up with an attachment known as "mud hooks." Edwards, who has had more than a dozen inventions patented, was stuck with the idea when he witnessed cars spinning helplessly on slopes and against curbs during the unseasonable and icy weather early in January. So he developed the above remdy which consists of hooks which fit snugly over any size of tire and can be tightened by flexible cables which wrap. around a drum turned by an ordinary lug wrench. Unusual points include the ability to install when already partially bogged in mud or snow by a simple twist of a lug wrench; release by pressing the rachet trip; and cost at no more than for chains. Little effort is required for putting on and taking off. Edwards is completing

Local Hatcheries Set For Poultry Upswing

With pork prices expected to able to fill their orders, should skyrocket in the wake of wild pura the expected heavy demand dechasing at hog markets throughout velop. They are ready to press all the country and unusual rises for available incubators into service, millions of people are expected to and if their capacity is insuffistart "casting about" for some low- cient, supplies may be supplementer priced edibles, and operators ed by continuing shipments of local hatcheries believe they baby chicks from other points. know the direction a number of Some of the hatcheries depend on Howard countians will cast.

During the past five days, just their customers during the early achine during at the time hogs were breaking season until volume justifies opidle sesson... all records, the weather stepped eration of their own hatching abead of the busy in to stymie baby chick deliveries, equipment. but it's only a temporary condiseason. See us

Despite the fact that nobody wanted to take out baby chicks while the weather was "misbehaving" a number of customers left orders at the hatcheries, and period of warm temperatures and clear skies would cause the delivery rate to jump to unusual proportions, the hatchery operators believe.

It is the operators' opinion that poultry is a cinch for extraordinary popularity this year. For one thing, an unlimited supply of feed is in sight and feed prices show a tendency to decline. In addition poultry is becoming more at-tractive each day from a general economic standpoint in compari-son to other foodstuffs.

Local markets have reflected trends that have become apparent throughout the nation. During the past two weeks hogs have advanced \$2 to \$2.50 a hundred pounds, butterfat has registered an eight-cent gain and the grain market has strengthened by 16 cents a hundred pounds. Although no sensational increases have been recently noted prices for beef animals remain at high 'levels and there is no indication of a decline in the near future.

These factors are providing a stimulant for the poultry business. One local hatchery operator re-ports that he already has received requests for virtually all types of hatching that is practical in this area. His orders include turkeys, ducks, heavy and light breeds of chickens, hybrid chickens and ban-

tams.

The hatcheries probably will be

Sikorsky Fined \$76 On Driving Charges

Walter Bernard Sikorsky, picked up on Highway 80 in the western section of the city Friday night by members of the city police force, entered pleas of guilty to separate charges in two courts Saturday morning and was fined a total of \$76 plus costs.

A charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants was leveled against Sikorsky in county court. He paid \$75. plus court expenses. In justice court, he was penalized \$1 and costs after he admitted he was driving without an operator's license.

Publisher Sees Drop In Cotton Prices

State College, Miss., March 1. (A) The price of cotton is sure to go down to 12 or 15 cents within the next three years and Mississippi must be ready with a good substitute, Publisher George McLean of the Tupelo, Miss., Journal told the Starkville Rotary Club. Cotton is vulnerable, he said, because of the manufacture of synthetics and because of increased farm mechaniza-

Shah Of Iran May Dismiss Premier

TEHRAN, March 1. (A)-Reports circulated in Tehran today that Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, under heavy pressure from his military advisers, was seeking a way to dismiss Premier Ahmed Qavam before the new majlis (parliament) convenes.

ton Kerr, employe at a Bonham iron foundry, was killed and a times two miles east of here.

CONTAM MAN BILLED

Jaycees Register

BONHAM, March 1. (AP)-Hous-SAN ANTONIO, March 1. (AP)-The first of an expected 100 deleiron foundry, was killed and a gates had registered this morning companion, James Langham, 24, as two southwest Texas junior chamber of commerce regions, five automobile overturned five or six and six, opened a two-day convenBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 2, 1947

District Attorney McDonald Doing Fine

progress Saturday at the Big day.

Spring hospital where he is con valescing from an emergency appendectomy Thursday. He sudden-District Attorney Martelle Mc- ly became ill late Wednesday night Donald was making satisfactory and submitted to surgery Thurs-



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R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum corporation, is to preside at the inital general session of the Western Petroleum Refiners association, meeting in its 34th annual meeting at the Plaza botel in San Antonio March 24-26.

Registeration takes place the initial day with committee meetings booked the same day in advance of some technical sessions on the morning of March 25. Tollett will be in charge of the first general session which starts at 2 p.m. on that day, introducing Gov. Beguford H. Jester, who will give the address of welcome, as well as H. T. Ashton, president, who will speak briefly.

nominating committee will be heard and directors and officers SWING MINDED Oil (Indiana), speaks on "Petroleum and Natural Gas," and Capt. Ralph E. Wilson, USN, speaks on "Fueling the Navy."

This year's meeting is being expanded to include industrial relations and James T. Rasbury, Washington, D.C., has been appointed director of the new divison effective March 15.

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Vicki Viola, heard on "Your Home Beautiful" Saturday morning at 9:00 over KBST-ABC, presents an absorbing program on the unusual use of gay spring colors in home decorations, along with interesting and instructive ideas on renovating. On the musical side, Johnny Thompson, Fromantic singer of songs, throws in a ballad or two.

At the session, reports from the T&P GETTING

The Texas and Pacific Railway is launching new competition

with the Santa Fe. But no passengers and freights are involved — just popularity with juke box and radio fans.

A new recording, just released by Mercury features a new ditty entitled "The Texas and Pacific" with music by Jerry Gray and orchestra and a vocal chorus by Frankie Laine and "The Smart

The words extell the advantages of riding the Texas and Pacific in comparison to the "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and J. Mercer's "Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe."

on June 30, 1946, world sugar two lightweight Herefords in the production was only 27 million tons, as compared to 341/2 million boys' baby beef division of the antons produced annually in the nual San Angelo Livestock show. pre-war years 1935-1939.

You are cordially invited to attend the 15th Annual Fashion Show

Sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary Tuesday, March 5th, 3 P. M. Settles Ball Room

SWARTZS

Mild Flurry Is Noted In **Local Building**

A mild rush for building permits during the past two weeks moved Big Spring's February construction figures upward, with residential work accounting for most of the flurry. Residential projects alone provided 26 permits for construction with a total estimated cost of \$57,425, which was more than the January record for all types of building. The combined aggregate for February was \$99, 635, making the total for the year \$156,770. The demand for permits since the first two weeks in January has gained strength steadily. and continued activity on a reasonable scale is indicated.

Cattle receipts dropped slightly at local sales barns last week, but prices good and buyers active Hogs gained more strength, hitting a new high of \$28.10 cwt. Approximately 1,750 head of livestock sold in the two regular auctions. Butcher yearlings topped the cattle market, ranging up to \$23.000 cwt., but stockers also were in considerable demand. -

A gain in real estate transactions recorded on waranty deeds filed in the county clerk's office also was noted in February. The month's total covered property valued at \$322.120, moving the year's aggregated up to \$476,071.

Perry Walker Wins Angelo Show Prize

SAN ANGELO, March 1.-Perry Walker of the Center Point com-During the 12 months ending munity in Howard county placed prize money bracket Friday at the

Both of the animals were bred by O. H. McAlister of Big Spring In addition Howard county 4-H club boys placed sixth in competition for groups of five of any beef

John Burns of Fort Worth was judge for the boys' beef show. Animals from the boys show will be offered for sale Monday.

Sherman Woman Dies pany in Dallas, has been transfer-In Car Collision

One person was killed and four out of the Dallas office. three-car collision three miles Reid, have already joined him in north of Sherman last night.

51, of Sherman. Injured was Arthur Scoggins and Mary Breedlove of Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCloskey of Waukegan, Ill.

New Arrivals

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Strickland Appointed Agent Of American Insurance Company

The Great American Reserve Insurance company announced Saturday that Reid Strickland, who has been associated with the comred here as agent for this area.

Strickland has been employed as SHERMAN, March 1. (A) - a traveling representative working

Big Spring and he will open a Killed was Mrs. Mattie Weihs, downtown office as soon as suitable held on March 1 and 2. space is available.

> Ancient residents of the Alcu-tion Islands killed whales by using poisoned stone tipped lances.

Baptists Select Big Spring For 948 Section

Delegates to the District Eight Baptist Convention meeting in Odessa Thursday and Friday, selected the First Baptist church of Big Spring as host for the 1948

The convention next year will be

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist church in Midland, was elected president of the District Eight organization. He succeeds A. L. Teaff of Denver

All Baptists shurches of Big

Spring were represented at the Odessa meeting, and 31 members of the First Baptist Choir, under direction of Ernest Hock, presented a model song service Thursday night. Mrs. C. W. Norman was organist for the service. The Rev. William M. Mason of

Snyder, delivered the convention address, and Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church in Big Spring, brought the missionary message.

Special guests were Dr. David Gardner, editor of the Baptist Standard of Dallas, and Rev. O. D. Martin of Beaumont. Dr. Gardner told delegates that the Standard now has 178,000 subscribers, almost tripling the circulation of any other denominational paper in the

Rev. Martin spoke in behalf of the Tidwell Bible building which is being planned at Baylor universi-

Negro School

AUSTIN, March 1. (P)- The University of Texas Board of Regents today adopted a resolution setting Monday, March 10, as the opening date of the temporary state law school for Negroes.

The regents action anticipated early approval of state legislation authorizing them to establish such a school at Austin.

The institution will be known as the School of Law of the Texas State University for Negoes, designed to offer instruction equivalent to that offered at the University of Texas School of Law. It would operate until such

time as the State University for Negroes is established and offers The board authorized its chairman, Dudley K. Woodward Jr., of

Dallas, to take necessary action relative to immediate organization and conduct of the school

Bill Would Facilitate Cashing Gls Bonds

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)-Rep. Dwight L. Rogers (D-Fla) today drafted a "discharge petition" to force a speedy House vote on eashing now the \$2,150,000,000 worth of bonds being issued to ex-GIs for terminal leave pay and predicted strong Republican support.

Bills by Rogers and others are pending in the House Armed Services Committee which has taken no action so far. The petition, if signed by 218 House members, would discharge the committee from considering Rogers' bill and bring it directly to the floor for action.

Treaty Provides For German Failure

LONDON, March 1. (AP) - An official British government source a German failure to pay off. said today the new British-French treaty of alliance contained "provisions to meet any failure by north of Norway and 700 miles Germany" to pay her war repara- from the North Pole.

tions. The official declined to say whether the provisions bound Britain and France to take aggressive military action in case of

Spitsbergen is about 400 miles

Just Information

WASHINGTON, March 1. (P) The Interior Department receiv-, ed this letter today from a Mrs. Sandelbaum of Brooklyn (not me some information. My class is studying about it."

Great American Reserve Insurance Company ANNOUNCES ...

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Mr. Strickland and his family have moved to Big Spring from Dallas where he had served this company as a traveling representative.



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NOTICE-Until office space is available, your representative, Mr. Strickland, can be contacted by phoning 2179.





MRS. LEMUEL A. NATIONS

Couple Nations On Wedding Trip To Fort Worth Following Their Marriage Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lemwel A. Nations were pre-nuptial solos by Mrs. Ed-

are on a wedding trip to Fort die McElhannon. Playing piano ac-Worth following their marriage here Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of the bride's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mims. Double ring wedding vows were said by the young couple before an improvised altar decorated with floor baskets of white gladioli. Ivory tapers in wrought-iron chapel stands flanked the altar, and Dr. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated,

Mrs. Nations is the former Mary Joyce Mims, and Nations is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Na-

"O Promise Me," and "Because,"







companiment and the traditional wedding marches was Miss Helen Duley.

The bride, given in marriage by place where the wedding party length frock fashioned with an candlelight. apron effect, a V-neck and short sleeves. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and wore flowers in her hair. The traditional something old was a comb belonging to her great grandmother, and something new were ear rings, a gift of the bridegroom. Her Bible was borrowed from Mrs. Don topped with gardenias and chrys- A. L. Grant of Andrews. Burnam, and she wore a penny in anthemums, and the traditional her shoe which was given to her by Mrs. Nations, mother of the bridegroom

Billie Jo Riggs, maid of honor, wore a gray crepe ensemble with honor, wore an off-white street ter of the bridegroom. corsage of pink carnations.

Lighting candles were Mrs. Hi pink carnations. carnations, and Willie Jo Nations, resides at Wingate. sister of the bridegroom, who wore arrangement of carnations.

Mrs. Mims, mother of the bride, wore a black dress with white carnations, and Mrs. Nations was attired in black with white carna-

The bridegroom was attended by

At the reception which was held mmediately after the ceremony, by Mrs. Sumner and Mrs. Sweenthree tiered wedding cake was ey. served with other refreshments by Doris Stuteville, Bonnie Reid and Jean Dunean. A bouquet of white gladioli centered the refreshment table and presiding at the bride's book was Mrs. Hi Alexander. Mrs. Nations, a 1944 graduate of

the Big Spring high school, was Diego, Calif., where the couple is See NATIONS, Pg. 3, Col. 3

Spring Fashion Tea Wednesday cated Charm For Daytime" and

fashion show which will highlight a seated tea Wednesday in the ballroom of the Settles hotel. Featuring this season's fashions selected as outstanding modes by local merchants, the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will stage the 1947 show which marks the 15th

entertainment to be presented

"After Five, Glamour" are the

three style sections of the spring

here by the organization. A preview of spring styles reveals that the curve of the body is the curve of fashions with hemline dropped to three or four inches below the knee. Whipped cream white, grays, brown and beiges are popular shades along with brighter hues for playtime. A definite change will be noted in the dressmaking touches added to spring appearal. More buttons are in evidence, afternoon

gowns thave more scallops and

Home Vows

Announcement was made this

weekend of the marriage of Miss

Betty Sue Sweeney, daughter of

Mrs. Yetive Sweeny, to Pfc. Jack

Duncan Hall, son of Mrs. Dave

The couple was married in the

I. H. Sumner home Tuesday eve-

ning by Dr. Dick O'Brien, pastor

of the First Baptist church and

stood before an improvised altar

decorated with white gladioli and

stock in tall baskets. Chapel tapers

in slanting candelabra marked the

and a corsage of red carnations.

from Mary Louise Davis,

carnations.

Heel Slipper club.

carnations.

ber Rowe.

Beverly Stulting.

Group Attends Play

In Midland Friday

R. McIntyre, Margaret Crouch,

Theatre group meets at the YMCA

Mrs. C. W. Scherruble was hos-

tess to the Friendly Neighbors

Club recently and the evening was

spent sewing. Mrs. H. D. Stewart

was elected vice-president and

Guests present were Mrs. N. B. Phelps of Abilene and Mrs. C. A.

Refresments were served to Mrs. J. A. Magee, Mrs. H. D. Stewart,

Mrs. W. C. Pacely, Mrs. C. A. Herd-man, Mrs. N. B. Phelps, Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. J. H. Lemons,

Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, Mrs. C. C. Harris, the hostess and the guests.

Mrs. H. D. Stewart will be the

next hostess.

Mrs. J. H. Lemons as reporter.

Herdman of Detroit, Michigan.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Stewart Officer

Of Friendly Neighbors

The bridegroom, a graduate of

A shower was given in honor of

The refreshment table, covered

Read For

Bryan of Wingate.

nine trimmings. Evening frocks billow with more fullness and Easter bonnets are larger with more frills and bows.

Final rehearsals are scheduled early in the week for the 44 participating models who will show morning, afternoon and evening clothes as well as the latest spring coiffures featured by two local beauty shoppes.

Modeling for Hemphill Wells will be Mrs. Charles Kee and young daughter, Karen Kee, Janet Robb, Robbie Piner, Mrs. John Davis and Martha Frazier, a special mannequin who will display fabric and color combinations in draped materials.

Modeling for Swartz's will be Martha Hardin, Mrs. Mort Denton, Mrs. Inez McCleskey and Clarinda Haris, and showing C. R. Anthony's spring styles will be Leatrice Ross, Mrs. Escol and Mrs. Zula Compton

Salle Ann fashions will shown by Jane Rice, Bobby June Bobb, Grace Heflin and Sandra

"Heads Above the Crowd" hair styles will be demonstrated for the Settles Beauty Shoppe by Letha Amerson, Mrs. Henry F. Young, Mrs. William Peugh, Jacqueline Smith and Cecilia McDonald.

"Frames For Your Face," coiffures from the Youth Beauty Shoppe will be modeled by Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr., Mrs. Glayds Wilson and Mrs. Thomas A. Coleman.

The Kid Shop in their review of "Story Book Fashions," will use youngsters who include Nan Baker Willbanks, Gordon Bristow, Jr., Tommie Newman, Donald and Ronald Clanton, Carla Jean Madison, Susan Lee Landers, Charles Driver, Skipper Driver, Helen Hunneycutt, Beverly Ann Edwards, Kenny Griffin, J. Wood Turney, Susan Lo-

and Diana Ward, Anna Mae Thorp.

Mrs. Hudson Landers has been named chairman of the hostess committee for the tea hour, and assisting her will be Mrs. Frtiz Wehner, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Mike Phelan, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Richard Bull. Mrs. Carl Sapper, Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. D. M. McKinney and Mrs. John Hodges. At the tea table will be Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. Obie Bristow.

Mrs. Ray Boren, Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Monroe Johnson will be in charge of the dressing room during the show, and Mrs. Don Seale will announce.

Tickets, selling at 75 cents, will be sold at the door, and a cordial invitation is extended to the women of Big Spring to attend.

Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll Velvin, Jr., are at home in Lubbock following their marriage in Clovis, N. M., Feb. 14th.

Velvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin Sr., of Midland who formerly resided in Big Spring and the bride is the former Jeanne Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell of Midland. The service was read in the studio of the Methodist church by the Rev. W. N. O'Donnell, pas-

The bride wore a white suit with black accessories and a corsage of

tering the service. He served two tain the group next week. years in the Navy, part of which has now resumed his studies at

The bride, a graduate of the Midland High School, attended Ward Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., At the time of her marriage she was employed by the Argo Oil

Out of town guests were Mr she were in her shoe for luck. the Forsan Church of Christ in a Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer and fam. High School Debate read by candlelight. Lighting the W. Darrow and son of Big Spring, Teams Participate Mrs. Elva White and daughter of In Lamesa Contests

erts, Hal Cox and Mr. Fletcher daughter, and Mrs. Clifford White Big Spring High school, accompa-Two debating teams from the nied by their sponsor, Miss Elouise Haley, participated in a practice debate contest which was held in the high school at Lamesa Friday for three visiting schools.

The girl's team which includes Edna Faye Stevenson and Betty A new chapter of Royal Ambas-Jo Burns, won one of two debates conducted with Midland and won sadors, under sponsorship of the their third over Lubbock. WMU of the First Baptist church,

Ronald Johnston and Athol Athas completed organization, and borrowed were gold earrings be- the boys, ranging in age from nine kins, debating as the boy's team, to 13, have named their unit the lost to Midland, won over Lubbock and lost to Lamesa in their "Dick O'Brien Chapter," for their rounds on the question, "Resolved That The Federal Government -James Lee Underwood will head Should Provide Adequate Medical the RA chapter as ambassador in Care Available to All Citizens At Public Expense.'

This was the first out-of-town practice for the two first year teams. Billie Jo Watkins entered the extemperaneous speaking section of the tournament discussing such current, national problems as labor and veterans' problems.

MRS, JAMES C. VELVIN, JR

Mrs. Ben Jernigan

Sewing Club Hostess Mrs. Ben Jernigan was the Thursday afternoon hostess to members of the Eager Beaver club who met in her home for sewing.

the Big Spring high school and guest and it was announced that Bennett, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. Walattended Texas Tech before en- Mrs. Maggie Hilburn would enter T. B. Clifton.

Refreshments were served to was spent in the Pacific theatre, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. LeRoy Findley, Mrs. Annis Underwood, Mrs. Royce Johnson, Mrs. Evelyn Kendricks,

Clarice McCasland is spending the weekend in Fort Worth with

Mrs. Joe D. Williams

Sewing Club Hostess Mrs. Joe D. Williams was hostess to the Say As You Please Club in her home Wednesday afternoon. Embroidering and crocheting were entertainment, and refresh-Nancy Hooper attended as a ments were served to Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. A. S. Woods

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next hostess/ Eastern Star Meeting Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are reminded of a Mrs. Dick Hooper and the hostess. special memorial program which will be held at the Masonic Hall

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Willie Mae McCormick will

be in charge of the meeting.

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by the Big Spring Paint and Paper company. Imogene Jones And Harley Grant The bride, given in marriage by place where the wedding party her father, wore a blue street- stood and vows were repeated by Are Married In Forsan Ceremony FORSAN, March 1. (Spl.)-In at The guest list included Mr. and a gray suit with black accessories ceremony read Saturday evening Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter, Mr. and

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Announcement was made Saturday of the engagement and

The couple will be married Saturday, March 15, at the home of

The service will be read at 7 p. m. by the pastor of the First

The bride-elect attended Chillicothe schools, and has been em-

Griffin, a graduate of the Big Spring high school, is employed

of Andrews.

and children of Odessa.

Boys Of Church

Form Chapter Of

pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien.

herald, Fritz Smith.

custodian, Eugene Carpenter, and

Mrs. W. E. Mann has been chos-

en by the WMU to be counselor

general supervision of the chap-

ter's activities and assist the mem-

bers in carrying out aims of the

organization. These include: to

and works of missionary heroes,

to endeavor, by conduct, contribu-

The Merry Wives Bridge Club

High scorer was Mrs. C. E. John-

A salad plate was served for

Members present included Mrs.

Royal Ambassadors

ployed at Cosden for the past two years in the mailing department,

approaching marriage of Miss Norma Jean Henry, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry of Chillicothe, to C. G. Griffin, Jr., son

Sunday, March 2, 1947

Engagement Announced

of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin, Sr. of Big Spring.

the bride's sister, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey.

Baptist church, the Rev. Dick O'Brien.

Jane Stripling, who sang "Alat 8 o'clock in the home of Ol- Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson and family, The bride chose a navy blue bert Fletcher, Miss Imogene Jones, Mrs. Idella Alexander, Mrs. Robdress with white trim for her wed- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. ert C. Ewell, Lela Mac, Mary Lading dress and wore black acces- Jones, became the bride of Har- vel, Sherry Fletcher, Hood, Clara sories. She carried a white Bible ley L. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sue and James Jones, A. L. Grant,

Vows were solemnized by the something old was a penny which Rev. Robert C. Ewell, minister of and Mrs. Curtis Grant, Lubbock, A necklace she wore was borrowed double ring ceremony which was ily of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. R. Patsy Ann Thompson, maid of tapers was Vona Bell Grant, sis- Mrs. Belle Haggard of Big Spring,

length ensemble with a corsage of Betty Jo Roberson, Gilford Rob- Odessa, Mrs. Alton Sikes and blue frock and a corsage of pink by Edgar Hall, Jr., a brother who Love You Truly" and "Always."

Given in marriage by her fath-The bride's mother was attired er, the bride wore a blue dresslight blue crepe with a shoulder in a gray suit with black accessor- maker wool suit with gold buties and wore a corsage of red cartons, balloon sleeves and brown nations. The bridegroom's mother accessories. Her corsage was of wore a dark rose suit with black pink carnations. For the traditionaccessories and a corsage of white al something old she wore a diamond ring belonging to Mrs. A reception was held after the Fletcher. Something blue was the ceremony and a white wedding suit that she wore and something cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was served longing to Mrs. Luther W. Moore. Something new was a pair of brown suede gloves, a gift from the bride-Mrs. Hall, a senior student at the

Big Spring high school, was a The bride was attended by Miss member of the Sub Deb and High Marjorie Oglesby who wore an chief. His first assistant is Ronnie American beauty wool dress with Wooten, second assistant Oakey pearl buttons. Her accessories were Haygood. Recorder is Fritz Smith; the Wingate high school, is stabrown and her corsage was of chapter steward, Floyd Chapman; tioned with the Marines in San white carnations.

Sammie Porter acted as best

The bride's mother wore a twopiece black wool suit and a cor- for the boys, and she will have the bride this past week at the sage of white gardenias. John Davis home by Mary Louise The bridegroom's mother's ensemble was also black with a cor-

sage of white gardenias. with a white lace cloth, was cen-Crystal vases of gladioli and study God's Word from a missiontered with white tapers on either spring flowers were the decoration ary point of view, to study lives side of an arrangement of pink RECEPTION Billie Jean Younger presided at

At the reception which follow- tions and prayers, to make Christ McDaniel was at the register. Dis- ed, the lace laid table was center- known throughout the world. the refreshment table, and Patsy playing gifts were Patsy Ann ed with a three-tiered embossed The Dick O'Brien chapter plans Tompkins, Dorothy Satterwhite and cake which was placed on a silver to reach the standard of excelcake plate. The cake was topped lence prescribed by the state or-Around 60 guests called and gifts with the miniature bride and ganization. The group is to hold were sent by approximately 25 bride-groom under an archway of regular meetings each Wednesday orange blossoms and centered with at 4:30 p.m., in the Sunday school a tiny silver bell. On either side classrooms of the Fist Baptist were tall candles placed in crys- church.

Presiding at the silver coffee Mrs. Jones Hostess service was Mrs. Hal Cox who A group of local residents inter- was attired in a powder-blue dress To Merry Wives Club ested in the progress of Little and wore a corsage of pink gladi-Theatre activities in Big Spring, oli. Serving the cake was Mrs. attended the stage production, Fletcher who wore a black en- met Thursday evening at the home "Papa Is All," which was present- semble and a corsage of pink glad- of Mrs. James Jones. ed at the city-county auditorium ioli.

in Midland Friday night by the Mrs. Grant is a 1946 graduate son, while Mrs. Stevens won sec-Midland Community Theatre of the Forsan High School and a ond high and Mrs. Dehlinger won graduate of a Dallas Beauty school. the bingo award. Attending were Mrs. Anne She is now employed by the For-Houser, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. L. san Beauty Shop.

Grant, a 1944 Forsan High Mrs. Don Seale, Joy Lane, Ralph school graduate, served with the Howard Stevens, Mrs. C. E. John-Cathey, Gerald Anderson and Ta- US Navy for two years and is now son, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Duremployed by the Continental Oil wood McCright, Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr., and Mrs. Jones. Guests

Gerald Anderson will give Immediately after the reception were Mrs. Garrett Patton and Mrs. "Green Pastures," when the Little the couple left on a short trip.

refreshments.

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News Notes Tell Of Employes On Trips, Illnesses

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Wednesday morning.

Sonora Murphey is recovering nicely from her recent operation of the trio of one-act plays dealt Donnie Roberts, Barbara Lytle, and Susan; Benny Compton; Jimabout March 10.

his recent illness.

is recovering nicely.

R. J. Barton returned to the pneumonia.

end in Fort Worth visiting with friends and relatives. Lee Ida Pinkston is spending the

weekend in Dallas. Frank Todd with the Friden Calculating Machine Co. in Lubbock. was a visitor in the office Satur-

day morning. W. J. Hales with the Clegg Company of Sweetwater was a visitor in the office this week.

H. W. Aiken was a visitor in the office Tuesday. Mr. Aiken is with the Miller-Bryant-Pierce Company of Dallas.

Mrs. Maycie Perry and son, Rowland, from Houston are visitors in the W. H. Kay home.

All employees have show 100% cooperation in our annual Red Cross Drive and the contributions have already exceeded those of last year.

Word has been received that Mrs. Martha Eul, a former Cosden employee, is the mother of a new baby boy, Gregory James, born February 22, weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Eul are now making their home in Morris, Minnesota.

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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

- By Leatrice Ross

dleton.

elled wall . . . Jeanette Kinman Lloyd Wooten, is the college

ton, Ernest Moore, Vivien Mid-

Grady Kelly, who since his grad-

A good crowd turned up for the bar mustache as the father, Mary R. L. Tollett is leaving tonight high school's three-play entertain- Louise Davis was the mother, and ed. on a business trip to Washing- ment Tuesday evening, and an others in the cast were Virginia ton and possibly Philadelphia. He equally representative group saw Neil, Helen Tubbs. expects to be back in the office the Harp Ensemble performance Thursday night.

Given in the local gym, the first and expects to return to work with a groom-to-be who finds him- Rosalind Beale, self awakened in the small hours George Worrell, Joyce Morrell, Billy and Anitaa Fern; Mrs. Marie Unger, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. Lloyd Curry and Bo Cloud, Mrs. Rip Smith will return to work by a French chick who claims to Reba Roberts, J. Y. Blount, Bon- Haines, Carl Philip and Johnnie Fred Roman, Mrs. E. G. Newcom- W. M. Hillburn and Mr. and Mrs. tomorrow after recovering from be his wife. Mickey Casey was the nie Dempsey, Pat Ray, Jimmy desperate Stoney, who was having Barkly, Charles Cooper, Eugene Gary and Dan Kent. Jean Peters, daughter of Mr. difficulty in keeping the Parisian Moore, Harry Haug, Melvin Newand Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr., under- Nanette (Pat Phillips) hidden when went a tonsilectomy Friday but his fiancee, Nancy, (Mary Anna Whitaker) comes back to his apartment in search of her house key. hospital the first of the week with Audience was greatly surprised uation from BSHS last spring has when they discovered the sequence been enrolled in the University of George J. Zachariah and Averill was only a dream . . . Babs Doug- Pennsylvania, Erie, Penn., was in McClain are spending the week- lass was excellent as Nannette's town this week. Grady, a cosmemother. Dialect parts seem to al- tology major in U of P, tells us ways be meted out to Babs; she that he has a position with a beauwas a German diplomat in the jun- ty firm in Abilene, and he was to for class play. Others in the cast have left Friday to report for included Jean Cornelison, as Nan- work. Cosmetology courses, Grady cy's mother, and Raymond Frat- says, are seven months stretches ier, in the enviable role as Ston- dealing with every conceivable as-

ey's room mate who slept through pect of milady's beauty habits. And Penn., or the studies, have the entire play. The second play was "Heritage abolished Grady's Texas accent, of Wimpole Street," a period story we note, too . . . There's a new from the 19th century. George student in high school whose di-Oldham portrayed a very grim, minuitive stature has been found unfeeling man who had driven his most acceptable to HS students. He favorite daughter from his house is blond Ernest Forest, Jr., Laand was imprisoning his other two mesa, and he is erect at 4 feet, children, played by Beverly Stult 11/2 inches! ing and Rosalind Beale. Fourteen-, BSHS debate team was in Layear-old Wayne Horne was the talk mesa Friday for appearances at of the evening in his role as the the high school. Debaters going boy who softened his grandfath- were Edna Faye Stevenson, Betty er's heart . . . Stage setting and Burns, Ronald Johnston, Athol costumes for the skit were most Atkins and extemporaneous speakrealistic. Ronald Johnston hand- er, Billie Jo Watkins . . . "Famipainted fabrics to simulate a pan- ly Life," an original story by

was the humorous element in the speech class' next radio play. The plot is simply a day in the home Sam Thurman certainly was the of a typical family, and stresses most suitable choice for "Life of what a mother must do in an ordithe Party," depicting the outrag- nary day around the house. Dewey

ed family brat who was not in- Stevenson will be heard as Papa, vited to his sister's party. When he Wilma Jo Taylor as Mama, Jimconfused his father's sleeping med- my Talbot, as Junior, Billy Chrane, icine with the carbonated water as the big brother. Charles Davies for the punch, and the party goers is the announcer, and the play is went to sleep one by one, the plot scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, became the most humorous of the March 8. three. Marvin Wright was recogplanist for the HCJC orchestra, nized behind his mamoth handlehas concert appearances to his credit . . . Bob Wilson phones home to Lynelle Sullivan that he

> San Francisco. Mrs. Huevel Honoree At Forsan Gift Party

FORSAN, March 1. (Spl.)—Mrs. Lewis Huevel was honored with a pink and blue gift tea Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. Boyd. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. N. J. Keith and Mrs.

Roy de Wolfe, Midland, new

will be stationed at San Antonio

some six months attending the OCS . . . Bobo Hardy came in for

award . . . Dwaine Williams left Saturday morning for his ship and

E. C. McArthur. Mrs. Boyd presided at the guest register which was made by Mrs. Sandy Little.

Mrs. Jeff Inglish poured coffee from the silver service and Mrs. McArthur served the pink and blue cake squares. The table was laid with a lace

cloth and centered with a bowl

holding white, blue and pink lighted candles. Pot plants were the decoration for the party room. Attending were Mrs. Robert Kneer, Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Berl Clark, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. C. L. King, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. C. E.

Chattin, Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Jr., Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson, Mrs. T. D. Weaver, Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Mrs. C. V. Wash, and Mrs. R. A. Chambers. Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. Joe E. Carlson, Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. R. H. Godwin, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. H. N. Boyd, Mrs. D. W. Overton, Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. Gladys

Cissna, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs.

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Gary Williams Feted On Fourth Birthday

Mrs. Wayne Williams entertained her son, Gary, Saturday with For Knott HD Club a party at the Williams home honoring his fourth birthday.

Games were played and movies taken of the group present. Paper hats and favors were presented to each child and refreshments serv-

Those attending were Mrs. Loy House, Loyette and Elvin; Mrs. Observed just before the house for the Harp Ensemble program; er; Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. Jim Zack John Curry, mie Don England; Mrs. Bill Horne, Puckeet a new members, Mrs. R.H. Clyde Wood was Mr. and Mrs.

Extension Worker Gives Demonstration

KNOTT, March 1. (Spl.) - The Home Demonstration club met this past week with Mrs. O. B. Gaskin for a covered dish luncheon and to hear talks by Margaret Christie, HD agent and W. L. Braddy of the poultry marketing extension service of Lubbock.

Boone Horne and Joyce; Mrs. Paul and candling of eggs was given by and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sledge, Carla Gay and Andre Lou: Braddy, and a round table discus- Eunnell of Valley View, lights went off Thursday evening Mrs. Bill Inkman and Karon Kog- sion conducted on poultry diseases.

Gordon; the hostess and sons, er Mrs. W. A. Burchett, Mrs. Fred Wood.

Joe Myers, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, daughter of Hobbs, N.M., attended Brown, Mrs. J. T. Gross and the

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample and Betty Mae visited in Midland recently with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burk and family of Post City visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and family

The Rev. E. G. Newcomer is working at Llano.

Mrs. Joe Myers and children A demonstration on the grading spent last Sunday with her brother

Recent guests in the W. A. Bur-Dress forms were made, and chell home who attended a birththose present were Mrs. J. H. day dinner given in honor of Mrs.

Adams, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Martin and

Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Robert a birthday dinner given Saturday Lemon Juice Recipe evening for Mrs. Martin in the

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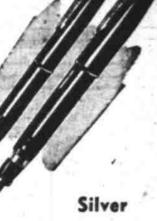
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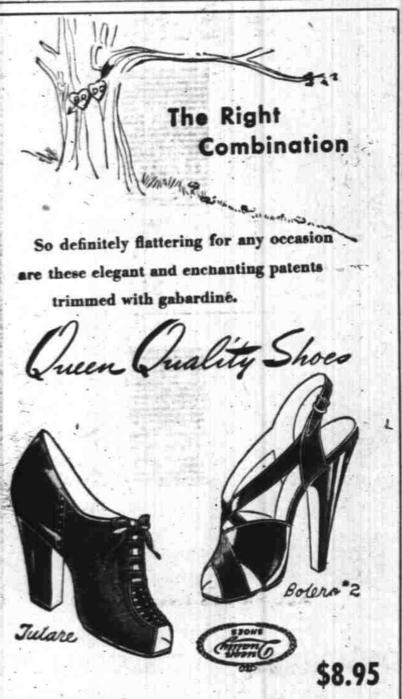
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AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK - Even if the Princess Elizabeth is too busy to accept, she is about to receive a large number of hearty invitations from teen-age American girls to visit the United States.

A national magazine for teenagers recently had a contest with \$100 in prizes for the best letters inviting the heiress to Britain's throne to visit America. More than 2,500 letters flooded in - many of them from little girls pretty far from reaching the teen goal - and the sum total provides a strange and wonderfud bird's-eye view of

what is America. It is, it appears from the letters, the place which is bounded on the east by the Statue of Liberty, Empie State building and Radio City; on the north by green scenery; on the south by warm beaches, and on the west by riding horses and movie stars.

America is a place which has an unusual form of government called democracy, which can be observed by sight-seers, and the country is chock-full of young boys and girls who would like to take a look at a girl who is going to be a queen.

First prize - \$50 - went to 15year-old Maxine Northrop of (1311) North Barton Street) Arlington, Va., who addressed to "Dear Princess Elizabeth" a carefully written, well-spelled and punctuated note of invitation suggesting that although public mounments such as the Lincoln Memorial were impressive, "a public school, a church, a movie and a soda fountain would be my choice of getting to know

the young people.' Thirteen-year-old Patsy Ruth Mealor of Commerce, Ga., is another impeccable speller who Granny's Happier With Small Tasks, other impeccable speller who walked off with second prize, Her letter urged the Princess' visit on the ground that "never before in An Allowance And A Chance To Talk world history has there been such a great need for world understand-By TOM BRADSAW ing as now."

But first prizes in chuckles came from some of the letters which the judges, perforce, passed over. A 15-year-old in Tennessee com- and it's about time - social workmented "I suspose you have heard ers feel - we do something about cause we have lived longer than a lot of noise in the last few years

so I think you might like the quite of the country instead of the city." From Alabama a ten-year-old the absence of automobiles and and mind our own business." announced: "The people of the atomic bombs — the average life "and we shouldn't gossip and com-United States have took Great span was only about 25 years. By plain." pleasure in asking you to visit America," and urges that the the middle of the last century the Princess visit the grave of George life expectancy of Americans had

A youngster admitting "14 1-2 the early 1900's to 47. years" want the Princess to see "our circus with our accrabats" American men and women stretchand "our department stores where es into the 60's with every indicayou can buy all the clothing you tion that an additional decade will want," and "our museams." be added in the next 40 years.

The Princess is expected to an- Some statisticians predict that in swer the letters with a form letter | 30 years one person of her own - upon her return will be over 65, from the current state visit to

member of the High Heel Slipper club and the Sub Debs. Na- a sad disappointment. The treattions, active in high school sports, ment Grandpa or Grandma rewas graduated in 1940 and was a ceives will largely determine the member of the B Association. Besuccess of the relationship. fore his discharge from the Army. he served 28 months in the European theatre of operations. He York, who spoke here recently at a conference on problems of the is now attending the Howard County Junior college. cover the situation

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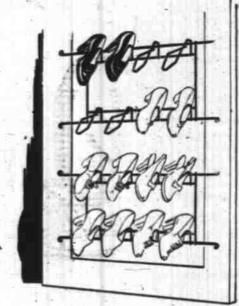
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Mrs. Cecil Penick Winner Of Better Homes And Gardens Recipe Contest

Mrs. Cecil Penick, fifth grade teacher at the West Ward School, was named Cook-Of-The-Month in the Better Homes and Gardens feature, "Cooks Round Table," and has received a cash award for a tasty recipe of potatoe chowder which she submitted in the cur-

rent magazine contest.

Accompanying the article were pictures of Mrs. Renick and her winning dish which was shown in the Better Homes and Gardens testing kitchen. The chowder recipe, one of

several submitted by Mrs. Penick in the past, orginated in Old Mexico, and was given to her by a friend from that country. Described by the magazine as a subtly seasoned dish, rich with the added flavor of tomatoes and garlic, the recipe won a certificate of endorsement from the Des Moines publishing house.

An ardent supporter of the follow-the-recipe school, Mrs. Penick does most of her cooking on Saturday, but does manage some super special dishes after school. She POTATOE CHOWDER believes that following a recipe cuts down on the number of failures, is more economical and gives a cook more confidence in her ability to please the palate with tempting and different foods.

Finding cooking a really enjoy able task, she has her favorite dishes, and specializes in ice box fruit cakes and a crispy chow chow that makes an excellent salad for busy housewives preparing meals with one eye on the clock.

been advanced to 40 years and by

Now the average life span of

All of which means that more

and more of us are going to find ourselves associated either directly or indirectly with some one in

That sort of an association can

- the social workers say either an enriching experience or

Miss Ollie Randall of the Community Service Society of New

aged, has a definite program to

Make Grandma feel wanted, says

Miss Randall. This can be done

easily with small gifts, cherry greetings, special treats or fre-

quent exchange of ideas with younger people. Neglect and loneliness are the two most dreaded

Give Grandma a regular allow-

ance, no matter how small, and let

her do with it whatever she pleas-

Give her regular jobs to do around the house. No oldster wants to be packed away in moth balls

or perched in a rocking chair all

Listen to her views. She has lived

a good many years and her ideas

are based on valuable experience.

Respect her privacy, too. It's a lot harder for Grandma to share her

quarters than it is for a 'teen ager.

provided her health will allow. En-

courage her to make outside contacts. A person of any age who stays forever within four walls

And above all else, don't under-

estimate the importance of Grandma's personal belongings. The vast quantity of little things an older person is forever holding onto are her links with the good old days. So much for the treatment

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the High School Parent-Teachers' As-

His subject will be "Developing

Wholesome Attitudes," and mem-

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loses all perspective.

Blankenship Speaker

Don't pamper the old lady. If she wants to go to town, let her-

spectres in her life.

of the time.

the riper years of life.

AP Newsfeatures



- 2 cups cubed, uncooked potatoes 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- sed chicken soup 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 1-8 teaspoon pepper

Cook potatoes, onion and garlic

MRS. CECIL PENICK

for her chow chow and a neverfail cornbread recipe.

- 2 tablespoons fat 1 10 1-2 to 11 ounce can condens-
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup light cream

in hot fat until potatoe is trans- ate oven. Listed below with the chowder parent (not tender), stirring ocrecipe as it appeared in Better casionally. Add chicken soup, to-Homes and Gardens, are recipes matoes and seasonings. Cover,

Grandma is to receive. How about

her own actions? In the words of

"We're no saints. We shouldn't

go 'round giving advice just be-

others. We ought to keep abreast of

"Yes," agreed a 75-year-old,

PHILADELPHIA - As a na- a former housewife of 82 who lis-

At the time of Christ - despite the times, read the papers oftener

tion we're not getting any younger tened to Miss Randall's program:

12 sweet bell peppers 12 medium sized onions

> Grind tomatoes and sprinkle eight quarts of chow chow.

- 1 cup corn meal 1 cup flour
- - 4 teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup milk 2 eggs

4 tablespoons melted butter lastly



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about 25 minutes. Add cream. Heat. Serve at once.

- CHOW CHOW 1 peck of green tomatoes
- 1 medium head cabbage 6 red hot peppers
- 3 pounds sugar (six cups) 1 box mustard seed 2 tablespoons of allspice
- 2 tablespoons of cloves 2 tablespoons of cinnimon 1 teaspoon of celery seed

with two handsful salt. Let stand overnight. Next day, let tomatoes drain in sack. Grind peppers, cabbage and onion. Cover with vinegar, add sugar, mustard seed and celery seed. Put whole all spice and cinnimon in bag (or powdered spices). Remove bag after mixture cooks. Cook 25 minutes. Bottle in sterile jars and seal, Makes

- CORN BREAD
- 1-4 cup sugar

- Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk, then well beaten eggs and melted butter. Beat thoroughly. Bake for 25 minutes in shallow, greased pan in moder-



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is on the slate for the State the- tiers manage to survive hardships atre today and Monday, with the and dangers to continue their work presentation of "Canyon Passage," in building up a new frontier. a story adaptation of the Ernest "Canyon Passage" is termed Hayrox Saturday Evening Post picture ideally suited to lovers of

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For background, Producer Waltare many, among them the In- er Wanger used the rugged beauty of the Oregon locale described by Haycox, and by photographing it in Technicolor brings to life the magnificent beauty of that part of our country. It is a robust romantic tale, with performances based on the historical characters of the

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The Week's Playbill

IN MUSICAL—Gaiety, beauty, and mirth are combined in a musical comedy, "The Time, The Place And The Girl." which is featured at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. In the cast are Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Page, Martha Vickers, and S. Z. "Cuddles" Sackall.

SUN.-MON.-"Nora Prentiss," with Ann Sheridan and Robert Alda. TUES.-WED .- "Verdict," with Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. THURS .- "Mr. Hex," with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall. RI-SAT .- "The Chase," with Mi-

chele Morgan and Robert Cum-SAT. A. M. MAT .- "Song Of The Open Road," with Edgar Bergen. LYRIC

SUN.-MON.-"The Time, The Place and The Girl," with Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson. TUES.-WED—"Criminal Court," with Tom Conway and Martha O'Driscoll; also, "Caesar and Cleopatra," with Claude Rains and Vivien Leigh.

THURS,-"The Lone Wolf In Mexico," with Gerald Mohr and Sheila Ryan. Again," with William Boyd.

SUN.-MON.-TUES ..- "The Stranger," with Edward G. Robinson and Loretta Young. WED.THURS .- "Never Say Goodbye," with Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker; also, "Pillow of Death," with Lon Chaney and Brenda Joyce.

RI.-SAT-"Song Of The Gingo." with Tex Ritter.

UN.MON.- - "Canyon Passage,"

with Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward; also, "Smooth As Silk," with Kent Taylor and Virginia Grey.

TUES.-WED .- "Pardon My Past," with Fred MacMurray and Marguerite Chapman; also, "Her Adventurous Night, with Dennis O'Keefe and Helen Walker. THURS.-FRI. - "Meet Me On Broadway," with Marjorie Reynolds and Fred Brady; also, "She Wrote The Book," with Joan Davis and Jack Oakie.

SAT.—"Trail To Vengeance." with "She-Wolf Of London," with June Lockhart and Jan Wi-

TEXAN SUN.-MON .- "Mexicanos al Grito of the fund. de Guerra," Spanish language TUES.-WED .- "The Naughty Nineties," with Abbott and Costello.

with Johnny Mack Brown; also "Lightning Raiders," with Buster Crabbe and Al St. John. SAT .- "Three In The Saddle," with Tex Ritter and Dave O'Brien.

SUN.-MON.-"El Hijo Desobiente," Spanish language show. TUES .- "Air Freight." WED.-THURS.-"Beware."

FRI.-SAT .- "Yo Soy Usted," Spanish language show. SAT. NIGHT MAT .- "Rockin' In

The Rockies," with Jay Kirby.



Musicomedy In **Color Offered** At The Lyric

color musical is booked at the Lyric theatre today and Monday, with the screening of "The Time, The Place And The Girl," starring the popular screep combination of Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson, and, for plenty of romantic interest. Martha Vickers and Janis Paige. The film spins an enter-(Morgan) and an orchestra leader (Carson) whose plans for opening a night club are temporarily stymied by symphonic conductor Ladmanager, (played by Donald Woods) who feels that the noise emanating from the club will greatly disturb the musical genius.

Threatened with an injunction, Steve Ross (Dennis Morgan), the singer, takes the bull by the horns and wins Cassel and his beautiful granddaughter, Vicki (Martha Vickgranddaughter, Vicki (Martha Vickers), over to his side. When Steve's Business Club ex-girl Elaine (Angela Greene) runs off with John Braden (Alan Hale), the wealthy Texas oil man Hale), the wealthy Texas oil man who has promised to back Steve's Meet Features musical comedy venture, Cassel and Vicki again come to the fore but meet with some unexpected op-

Alex Gottlieb's lavish production was directed by David Butler. Carmen Cavallaro, the Chandra Kaly Dancers and The Condos Brothers are featured in some spectacular musical numbers created and staged by Le Roy Prinz.

Helen Hayes On Special Program For Red Cross

Honoring the opening of the 1947 Red Cross fund drive, the Theatre tion was clear; whereas water run-Guild on the Air will present America's best-loved actress, Helen Hayes, recreating her memorable stage and screen role of Maggie Wylie in James M. Barrie's "What tures, and over-grazed pastures Every Woman Knows." The program will originate in Washington, D. C., via KBST tonight.

The show will be preceded by special ceremony in which topranking army, navy and govern-Kirby Grant and Fuzzy Knight; ment officials will participate, with Joseph C. Grew, chairman of the Red Cross fund and former Ambassador to Japan, presiding and broadcasting an appeal in behalf

> Miss Hayes, currently enjoying her characterization of Addie in the Broadway hit "Happy Birth- and home nursing. day," was a solid success and idealmatized on the US Steel Theatre Guild on the Air. A charming comedy, the story concerns a Scottish father and son at the turn of the century and their efforts to make a satisfactory marriage for the daughter of the family, played, of course, by Miss Hayes. This will be her second appearance of the season in the Theatre Gulld broadcast. She was heard earlier in "Angel Street."

Housing Completed COLLEGE STATION, March 1. P The newest housing project for married veteran students at Texas A&M college has been partially completed, with 202 couples securing apartments. The remainder of the apartments are expected to be finished within the next two months.

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relaxed attitude gives Richard a

new lease on life and he falls in

love with her, just as Nora is at-

tracted to him. After furtive meet-

ings, Nora realizes that it is im-

possible for them to be happy un-

der the circumstances, and she ac-

cepts a singing job at a New York

night club, run by her former boss

Phil Dinardo (Robert Alda), who

is also in love with her. Talbot,

desperate about their separation,

trumps up a scheme which enables

him to change his identity and ac-

company Nora to New York. Be-

set with the fear of discovery

Richards begins acting strangely

towards Nora and they quarrel vig-

orously and continuously. Rich-

ard's strange secret finally involves

both him and Nora in a bizarre sit-

uation that leads to the pulsating

The tense emotional overtones in

climax of the film.

Vincent Sherman.

Hailed as a potent emotional and is the father of two children. melodrama is "Nora Prentiss," the When his wife and children leave Ritz theatre's feature for today and Monday which stars Ann Sheridan, self attracted to a new patient of along with Kent Smith and Bruce Bennett, and features a cast of supporting players that includes Robtaining story of a night club singer ert Alda, Rosemary DeCamp, John Ridgely and Robert Arthur.

Set in San Francisco and New York backgrounds, the story relates of a love so overwhelming islaus Cassel's (S. Z. Sakall's) stuffy that it is to eclipse everything in tile lives of Nora Prentiss, and Dr. Richard Talbot (played by Kent Smith) Dre Talbot is married to an over-

bearing, demanding woman, Lucy (as played by Rosemary DeCamp)

"Nora Prentiss" are due to a fine "Raindrop Erosion", a film setscript by N. Richard Nash, which ting forth the advantages of prowas adapted from an original story tecting top soil with effective by Paul Webster and Jack Sobell planting, was shown Friday at the the fine acting of the members of regular luncheon meeting of the the cast and the taut direction of American Business club. In connection with the reel, E.

J. Hughes, district conservationist for the soil conservation department, explained that erosion was not due to the surface flow of water, but to the beating which the soil takes from raindrops or gusts of wind. The film revealed that water flowing from land on which was growing closely seeded vegetaning from rain-splased bare soil carried away incalcuable amounts of loam. Fields planted with stalk growth, such as corn; poor pasalso were shown to furnish little protection from erosion.

In speaking on the current Red Cross drive Joe Pickle urged club members to contribute work as well as money, and Dan Conley outlined projects of the Howard-Glasscock County chapter. In the past year, Conley said, the local Red Cross chapter has meted out \$1,972.94 in expenses plus \$3,201.53 in loans, and was advancing such projects as first aid courses, clothes production, accident prevention

Club members hosted XYZ aux-HURS FRI - "Border Bandits." ly cast in the Barrie play to be dra- illiary at a dinner dance in the HCJC cafeteria Friday evening.

It requires 32 gallons of maple tree sap to yield one gallon of maple syrup or eight pounds of paigning for office wore a white toga and was called candidatus (clothed in white); whence the English word, candidate.



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test which will result in the selec- cal, hearty and suited to this coun- The buds bloom in clusters. tion of a blooming shrub as a liv- try. ing memorial to soldiers of World

which will be carried in the Big and summer months.

The crepe myrtle, growing to a height of three to four feet, can many more buds than foliage dur-The contest, to be held in ballot be bought in four colors, pink, ing the blossoming season from the form, will close next Saturday at white, watermelon red and blue. first of August until frost. The midnight; and contestants will Cut back every year, the plant average height compares with the

make their selection on the ballot blooms profusely during the spring other two shrubs and like the

crepe myrtle and abelia, is disease Spring Herald through Wednesday. The abelia, an evergreen, has resistant, hearty and requires little Listed are three plants, the crepe pale pink blooms from August to moisture, myrtle, abelia and weigela which frost and grows amply high with Also in Also included on the ballot is

preferred.

All citizens are urged to par-

plant, although everyone may not

for growing the selected shrub.

Open Until

Although state funds for the

operation of school lunchrooms

throughout Texas are depleted,

and under present conditions addi-

ceived to carry the local program

the local cafeteria at the high

Superintendent of Schools, W. C.

Blankenship, said Friday the lunch

room will not close before March

Parent-Teacher organizations are

most anxious to keep the project

Reimbursements from the gov

ernment, which ranged from \$243

to \$300 per month dufing the past

with a backlog of funds for the

operation of the cafeteria. At the

present time around 141 students

patronize the lunch room, and the

belief is that if the number could

be upped to around 200, the pro-

gram could continue without any

A plan of meal tickets for stu-

dents has been developed accord-

covered their children, supposedly

elsewhere. Parents, upon request,

us which are mimeographed and

available for students to take home.

In case the lunch room does close

after March 15, Blankenship ex-

Mrs. Louise Horton

Club Guest Speaker

health nurse, was guest speaker

The nurse reported on health

convention held in Austin last week, and outlined her duties to

The group pledged support to the county library association, and

plans were discussed for attend-

Davis Tuesday.

ing the district convention of club women which will be held at Fort

These attending were Mrs. A

B. Wade, Mrs. S. M. Winham, Mrs.

T. J. Coffee, Mrs. R. A. Eubank,

Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Ira Driv-

er, Mrs. D. C. Sadler and Mrs. Hor-

Barton Home Scene

The Dorcas class of the First

Baptist church was entertained in

the home of Mrs. Nellie Barton

Two visitors, Mrs. Clara Dehlinger and Mrs. T. R. Rose, were introduced and Mrs. W. M. Gage

dred Jones brought the devotional from the fourth chapter of John. During a business session which

was held reports were heard on

the March of Dimes and Chinese

Prayer was offered by Mrs. R. C. Hatch and short character sketch-

es were presented by Mrs. W. M. Buchanan, Mrs. C. E. Coursen, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Annie Beasley

Members attending were Mrs. Annie Beasley, Mrs. Lizzie Camp-bell, Mrs. Bennett Storey, Mrs.

bell, Mrs. Bennett Storey, Mrs. Christine Robinson, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. W. M. Buchanan, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Mrs. C. M. Chesney, Mrs. C. E. Coursen, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. Dannie Walton.

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A. J. Hilbun.

and Mrs. Lina Lewellen.

presided over the program. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. B. Reagan and Mrs. Mil-

Of Dorcas Meeting

Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Horton,

home of Mrs. R. L. Warren.

ed for unused tickets.

ting at cafeteria, were going

school in operation.

main in operation.

going here.

March 15

plant has been selected.

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Week-end Guests, Visitors In Town Highlight News In Forsan Community

FORSAN, March 1. (Spl)-Mr. sell of Buford visited her Friday and Mrs. A. L. Grant and daughter, with their son and family, Mr. and Vonna Belle, of Andrews are the Mrs. Lloyd Peek and Savella. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox. The Grants were in Forsan for the stationed at Goodfellow Field, San wedding of their son, Harley. Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Roberts were in Abilene Friday and Satur-

Mrs. Calvin Sewell and son, Tommy Lee, have returned from Healdton, Okla., where they visited with

Mrs. Sewell's parents. Billie Dan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller has been return-

ed to his home following treatment in a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Ed Shreeve is in a Big

last Wednesday. Earl Campbell, employees of Sun Oll Co., has been transferred to Midland where he will serve as an oil scout.

Mrs. J. D. Martin and Sandra were in Dallas part of the week where Sandra was treated in a Dallas hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Prater, Ray

and Eldon have returned from Houston where they were called to the illness of a relative. Darnell Peacock, student of San Angelo, Junior College, is visiting

with his parents. Gene Smith, son of Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, has enrolled at Howard County Junior College. Marjorie Oglesby, student of North Texas State College, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

P. Oglesby and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ewell have been visiting with his parents in

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sutlees have had as their guest, her brother, Mr C. J. Newsome of Grandfalls. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek and Rus-

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Delmar Klahr, son of F. J. Klahr, has enlisted in the army and is now Angelo.

Dorothy Jean Gressett, daughter of Walter Gressett, has been confined to the college hospital at North Texas State Teachers College at Canvon.

Gene Ray Patterson of Bellview. Texas, is visiting friends here this

Mrs. Vera Harris has returned to her home following a visit in Hobbs, N. M., with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Spring hospital following surgery Craig. Mrs. Craig returned home with Mrs. Harris for a visit.

Class Holds General Meeting At Church

The First Baptist Alathean Sunday school class met at the church Thursday for a session which was called to order by the president, Mrs. Relerce Jones.

Following a prayer by Mrs. Loy House, reports were given by officers. After the business session, refreshments were served and the group spent an hour of visitation. Those present were, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. Theo Isbell, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. B. T. Smith, Mrs. Ruben Creighton, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Paul Sledge, and Mrs. Relerce Jones.

Mrs. Lowry Is Named can secure a copy of planned men-Gift Party Honoree

A wedding shower in honor of Mrs. Wayne M. Lowry, the former Wanda Warren, was given Friday plained that money will be refundafternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ira Raley.

Games were played, the honoree opened her gifts, and refreshments were served to the following guests, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. W. K. Willey, Mrs. Lenard Hanson, Mrs. A. E. Reed, Mrs. A. F. health nurse, was guest speaker Gilliland, Mrs. James Raley, Mrs. at the Friday meeting of the Mod-ern Woman's Forum held in the home of Mrs. R. I. Warren Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs. Vennie Hughes, Mrs. Marvin Hanson, Mrs. W. M. Heath, Mrs. Leon Webb, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, and the hostess, Mrs. Ira Raley. A large number of friends un-

able to attend sent gifts.

Parent-Teacher Study Started At West Ward

Members of the W. Ward Parent-Teachers Association met at the Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. Bill Bonschool Friday to begin a parent ner, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. education study course developed Charles Koberg, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, by the National Parent-Teacher Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. F. F. Cook,

Drs. C. E. Johnson led the discussion, "Your Family Is your Fortune," and presented the first in a series of studies. The next meeting will be held at the school March 7 at 3 p.m. for

s continuation of the school. Those attending were Mrs. C. W Kesterson, Mrs. C. P. Ward, Mrs. C. R. Fuglaar, Mrs. Robert Hill

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The weigela, blooming with A large number of Big Spring white, pink and red blossoms, shows women have accepted assignments behalf of the American Red Cross, sub-chairmen reported to Mrs. G. T. Hall, general chairman of residential solicitation in the current fund drive. Other workers are to be named during the week, Mrs. place for a write-in selection of Hall said. any other shrub which might be

A number of solicitors are already at work, others will make ticipate in the selection of the calls this week. Among those who have been assigned are:

be able to take part in the contest Under Mrs. J. B. Mull, as area Rules for the contest will be ansub-chairman: Mrs. Lee Rogers, nounced when the living memorial Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Harry Roberts, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Lunch Room W. B. Younger, Mrs. E. B. Compton, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. A. B. Muneke, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. L. E. Maddux.

Under Mrs. R. S. Satterwhite, sub-chairman: Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. Dooley Nall, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Billy Wilcox, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Under Mrs. Dee Davis, sub-chair-

man: Mrs. Cecil Long, Mrs. P. C. Under Mrs. Jake Bishop, subchairman: Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. W. tional allocations can not be re-N. Riley, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. H. D.

through, hopes are high to keep Under Mrs. Charles Watson, subchairman: Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. . E. Fort, Mrs. E. H. Stelling. Under Mrs. Zollie Boykin, sub-

chairman: Mrs. Robert Stripling, 15 for sure, and that if business Mrs. W. J. Garrett, Mrs. John increases, the program will re- Hodges, Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Believing that nowhere else J. C. Lane. could school children receive a Under Mrs. T. A. Underhill, subwell balanced hot lunch for 25

chairman: Mrs. J. T. Anderson, cents, school officials as well as Mrs. H. W. McCanless. Under Mrs. L. E. Eddy, subchairman: Mrs. J. S. Peden, Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Joe Flock are to canvass the Ellis Homes sector. C. P. Bolinger, sub-chairman for year, supplied the school system the North Side, has established a booth in his store for Red Cross membership signups.

Miss LaVerne Hampton left by plane Friday afternoon for Houston, for a weekend visit with her parents and other relatives. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stewart of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall ing to Blankenship, who stated are visiting with their daughter, that a five dollar ticket would buy Mrs. James Vines, and husband at meals for one month. The plan San Berdino, Calif. for several was hit upon when parents dis- weeks.

Members Draw Names For Secret Club Pals

Firemen Ladies drew names for secret pals Friday when they met in the John Waddell home for a social hour.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Opal Teachers association. Laws, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Howard Crocker, Mrs. Hubert Clawson, Mrs. Robert Fields, Mrs. for house-to-house canvassing in Herbert Moore, Mrs. Noble Kenne- awards were presented. mur, Mrs. Fred Winn and the hos-

Mrs. Winn will entertain the club next.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 2, 1947 P-TA Benefit Nets

Approximately \$60. Approximately 50 persons were present at the school benefit "42" party given Friday night under auspices of the North Ward Parent-

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ACKERLEY, March 1. - Activities here are proceeding on a normal mid-winter basis with most of the farmers having their land in shape for early spring plantings as soon as rains come.

There is some excitement being stimulated by the announcement a 6,500-foot oil test will be drilled on the J. A. Graves test a mile and a quarter to the northeast. Mrs. Aubrey Pitts is back from Tahoka where she spent a week with her son, Kirk Pitts.

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Ray Albaugh, Lamesa, planned to move in an his No. 1 J. A. Graves, a projected 6,500-foot exploration in the C SE SE 48-34-4n, T&P, a mile and a half northeast of Ackerly in southeastern Dawson and near the common corner of Howard, Borden, Dawson and tion in the welch pool. Ray Al-Martin counties. The test is on a 10,000-acre block, some of which sold reportedly for as high as \$15

Humble staked No. 1 Hugh Dixon, et al, a proposed 5,000-foot Tubbs No. 1 Chester L. Jones, 60wildcat in eastern Midland county. C SW SE 9-37-3s, T&P, while its No. 1 Mabel M. Floyd, a quarter of a mile south, recovered 145 tests near Dunn. feet of oil and 450 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud on a 70 minute drillstem test at 9,475-9,510 Coleman, section 70-97. H&TC, feet. Seven-inch string was being cleaned out to bottom at 2,848 feet run at 10,215 feet in formation and prepared to test. Doswell &

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tainer, holds two live chinchillas,

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barren below the shows. Sun Oil started its No. 1 H. H. feet out of the southeast corner of Jameson, C SW SW 253-1A, H&TC, section 71-97, H&TC, was 235 feet a west offset to the northwest off bottom in cleaning out to 2. sentatives from over most of West Coke county Strawn opener (No. 834 feet with 900 feet of oil in the Texas began gathering here Sat- 1 Allen Jameson), and staked No. hole. Norman & Roche No. 4. S. R. urday evening for the Fifth di- 2 Fred Jameson, C NW SE 315. Coleman, northeast corner of the vision membership meeting set for 1A, H&TC, 2,944 feet south-south- northwest quarter section 70197. 10 a.m. today in the Settles hotel. east of the No. 1 Fred Jameson, a H&TC, cleaned out after shot at The meeting will be in charge quarter-mile south offset to the opener and prospective heavier of J. M. Willson, Floydada, divisional membership chairman, ac-

George S. Berry, Lubbock, divis- 4-H Will Guess **Yearling Weights** post, and other local officers will

Members of 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America will be given an opportunity to estimate No. 1-B Coleman drilled at 2,830 the average weight of 13 long feet with 675 feet of oil in the yearling steers to be offered at hole. W. K. Byrom No. 1 Dave the West Texas Livestock Auction

Isaac Butler (Doc) Cauble, breeder and feeder of the animals, has drilled at 1,805 feet in lime. F. A posted a \$10 award to the club boy Gillespie & Son No. 1 S. R. Cole for FFA member estimating most man, 1,650 feet from the north and prison's colony, Robert F. Peay nearly the average weight. Esti- 330 feet from the east lines of secand Matias Espinosa, were picked mates are to be placed in sealed tion 4-26, H&TC, was at 650 feet up by members of the state penenvelopes and the winner must be itentiary staff recently and started present when the announcement is made. In event of a tie, the Peay was under a three-year prize will be divided. Cauble has sentence for forgery while Espifattened the 22-months old steers nosa drew similar term for car on a ration of cottonseed meal, theft in the last session of district corn and ground fodder, bringing them on slowly for soiled flesh. The steers are same he cut back from his breeding herd for demonstration purposes.



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The five shipments were made under an experimental rate posted by the Texas & Pacific Railway company which offers up to 60 per cent off the single car quotations when petroleum products are moved in minimum lots of 4,000 barrels or 20 cars, the equivalent of a reasonable pipeline tender. The rate was proposed to ascertain if rail carriers can become competitive with pipelines on a trainload

All 100 cars went to the blending plant at Sweetwater, only one of four projected plants opened by Cosden. Others at Abilene, Cisco and Orme (Arlington) will be completed as rapidly as possible and on this basis Cosden ultimately may hit a 600-car per month volume on such shipments.

critical than the boxcar shortage.

Factors contributing to the steel could be diverted to tank car manulenburger after going out of a 207. facture since 1941; an expanding foot pay thickness at 6,352. It had chemical industry demand for tank another possible producing zone cars: entry of Canada into petrolfrom 6,452-90 although salt water

Cosden's busier-than-a-bee tank eum imports by rail; use of tank car fleet managed to sandwich five cars for copra oil imports from the trainloads - or 100 cars - into Philippines via California; and a the first month of operation under general snarl created by unusual-

den however is managing to stay fairly close to demand for cars moving out of there.

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At the moment such a volume might pose some serious tank car problems, for already Cosden's 613car fleet, which achieved an outstanding record during the war, is being shuttled as rapidly as possible to meet demands in view of a tank car shortage which is more critical than during the war and which Doug Orme, traffic manager for Cosden, says is even more

ly adverse winter condition. By effecting reciprocal agreements with other car owners. Cos-

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prospects late in the week of the latest pool opener in West Texas. as a discovery producer of a core ed the Ellenburger. hole in central west Crockett counly, which pumped 122.32 barrels Gaines county, C NE NE 361-Gof oil on the third 24-hour pumpwith total depth only 1,677 feet.

12-A J. B. Walton on a drillstem! test from 7,505-7,615 feet. Aocated

C NW NE 20-77-psl, it drilled

Shell No. 1 University, north-

east Crockett county wildcat, was

cleaning out after rating eight mil-

lion cubic feet of gas daily that

sprayed oil lightly from the Ellen-

ty was testing the top of the Ellen-

burger after acidizing through

Hedrick Oil Co., Ltd., of Wich

drill No. 1 Jack Garner, proposed

test the Ellenburger in east cen-

The year's first meeting of the

tion will take place in the county

court house starting at 7:30 p.m.

Program chairman for the ses-

sion, one of three scheduled for

Election of delegates to the West

Texas Teachers association will be

conducted. Outgoing delegates are

M. R. Turner, Coahoma, and Walk-

er Bailey, county school superin-

per cent membership at the pre-

sent time. All 77 teachers of coun-

ty schools belong to the organiza-

The association boasts a hundred

the year, is G. D. Kennedy, Forsan

Wednesday.

superintendent.

ahead for the Ellenburger.

SAN ANGELO, March 1.-Cities Stanolind and Shell wildcats in burger at 8,284 feet. The gas Service No. 1 Thos. S. Riley in northeastern Crockett county, Gulf dwindled to a slight blow in 16 western Gaines county, with oil No. 1-E-A Fogelson-University in hours. The test is in the C NW and gas recovery on two drillstem southern Ector county and Santa NW 21-39-U. One and three-quartests of the Clear Fork, offered Fe Petroleum Co. No. 1 Magnolia- ters mile north and a half mile Wheeler in east central Winkler east, Stanolind No. 1-GG Universi-Gulf had applied for completion county attracted notice as all test-Cities Service No. 1 Riley in casing perforations at 8,100-48. It

is in the C SW NW 12-39-U. CCSD&RGNG, logged lime showing test of basal Grayburg lime, ing porosity and stain comparable ita Falls applied for a permit to with that in wells in the Doss (Clear Fork) field 41/2 miles to the 2,500-foot, cable tool wildcat to southeast and recovered oil and gas-cut mud on drillstem tests tral Concho county, 330 feet out from 7,044-7,102 and from 7,105-95 of the northwest corner of the feet. The drillpipe unloaded at in- south half of section 9-H&TC, abtervals while being drawn follow- stract 459. ing the second test. Drilling con-

Shell No. 1 McCrea flowed 306 County Teachers barrels of oil in 24 hours from acidized pay at 10,460-494 feet to become the second completed well Meet Wednesday acidized pay at 10,460-494 feet to in the Nelson (Ellenburger) field in western Andrews county. It is in the C NW SW 9-A40-psl, quarter mile east of the discovery.

Promised discovery basal Devonian producer in the first Ellenburger producing sector of the Fullerton field in Andrews, Fullerton No. 324-A H. M. Wilson, C SE SW 15-A32-psl, plugged back from around 9,300 feet for an attempt at completion at 8,411-8,566 where it recovered heavily oil and gascut mud on drillstem tests.

Humble No. 1-G R. B. Cowden probably defined the Andector (Ellenburger) field in northwestern Ector county on the south when it flowed 152 barrels of salt water with the same amount of oil for completion at 8,635 feet from the top 15 feet of the Ellenburger, It is in the C NW SW 1-45-1n-T&P. one mile south of the nearest completed, well.

Gulf No. 1-E-A Fogelson-University, bidding for discovery Ellenburger production in the south part of the Penwell (San Andres) field, C NW NW 7-35-U, was testing through casing perforations at 8.925-35 feet. Gulf No. 321-E Goldsmith, first slated Ellenburger test in the Goldsmith field, C NE SE 15-44-Is-T&P was believed to have entered that formation in coring to 9,696 feet.

Drilling two feet after completing its latest contract, Santa Fe Petroleum Co. No. 1 Magnolia-Wheeler, Winkler county wildcat C NW NW 21-B5-psl, reportedly entered the Ellenburger at 11,802 feet, 8,852 feet below sea level. Best Devonian showing yet made on the northwest side of the Keystone field was the recovery of 2,-916 feet of oil and 180 feet of oilcut mud by Sinclair Prairie No.



SEA DOC AND BOAT-Blackie, pet dog of Norman Berens, poses in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, alengside a new type model racing sloop with plywood deck, plastic hull and metal keel. It's 28 inches long.

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tries, the financiers, the professional people? The answer, of course, is obvious. It belongs to everyone who is a part of the community. The most obscure individual has his proportional stake in the welfare of the community and therefore his

proportional responsibility toward it. Why then do we have the spectacle of a minority called upon to carry the burden of supporting the private and quasi-public beneficiencies of the community? If you doubt that this is true, then consider the fact that we are now in the midst of B campaign to reach a mild \$10,000 quota for the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the Red Cross. That figures out roughly about 30 cents per capita. You could easily count the people who honestly could not afford that share for every member of their family toward this humanitarian project.

Last autumn we had a Community Fund drive which represented about a dollar per individual and leaders had to sweat blood in approximating but not reaching the goal. On an objective of about 12 cents per individual, we fell short on the Howard County Tuberculosis drive. Right now an effort is being shaped for an athletic (baseball) park

at an outlay of about 50 cents per capita. All in all, these appeals, outside compulsory obligations in the form of taxes and other levies. wouldn't amount to more than \$3 per year per person, and normally probably less than that. Yet we see many undertakings slowed or blocked by

financial difficulties. One of the difficulties lies in the fact that a majority of our people have not yet been honest enough with themselves to admit that they have a responsibility toward many if not most of these things. This throws it back on the merchants, operators of industries and various business houses. the professional people and a few hundred others who are public spirited to bear all the load.

Tribute is due those who help time and time again, although most do no more than they are able to do. But how much better it would be if the average person would step out from behind a wall of excuses and the security of comparative anonymity and shoulder his or her share of the load? This does not presuppose that everyone would participate equally, for not all are able equally. But all of us are able to some extent and perhaps to a greater extent than we now

So when these appeals come, if you consider them, (on the basis of unselfish reasoning) to be worthy, won't you ask yourself this question: Whose community is this anyhow?

Some Of The Fruits Of Intolerance

By FRANK GRIMES

It was a cynical paradox that the senate-inquisition of David Lilienthal reached its crestendo of spite and intolerance during Brotherhood Week in America. The spirit of sweet brotherly love that was supposed to be shed abroad in the hearts of men did not penetrate the committee hearing room, or rest upon the inimical witnesses who sought to blacken and demean the nominee for the post of chairman of the atomic energy commission.

The practical Farthest South of sophistry was reached when one of Lilienthal's congressional foes remarked, with a smirk, that of course the man should not be confirmed since "he lacked the confidence of the American people." If he did lack it, that lack was artificially supplied by his political and economic and personal foes who set

Racial and religious intolerance aren't the only kinds of intolerance we need to fear and combat in this country. There is the intolerance of belief and opinion. The enemies of David Lilienthal, even in the midst of Brotherhood Week, did not scruple to make use of racial and religious intolerance against him, but the full weight of their wrath fell upon him because of his alleged deviation from what they consider the simon-pure in

political ideology. Although his own ringing declaration of faith in democracy and the democratic form of government was hailed as a classic, Lilienthal's foes sought to destroy him by calling him, variously, a communist, a pink, a wildeyed theorist and fi-

nally-horror of horrors-a New Dealer. Racial and religious intolerance isn't the only country has reached ridiculous and outrageous lengths. If an ordinary sense of decency doesn't minimize use of this unfair and disreputable gimmick, congress could clarify and perhaps discourage the practice by outlawing the Communist Party, on the ground that it believes in and advocates the destruction of this government by violence contrary to the Constitution.

If the party were outlawed, one who had unjustly been denounced as a communist by political foes could sue for slander and defamation. Only those special-privilegists, the members of house and senate, taking advantage of their immunity, could continue to use this particular stinker for political ends-and then only on the floor of house or sen-

It is the genius of the American democracy that it tolerates a very wide variation in political and economic, as well as religious, beliefs. We would not countenance any religion that made use of human sacrifice, and we should not warm in our bosoms any political philosophy which would

overthrow our government by violence. But we should be very careful not to call everyone who disagrees with us politically and economically a "communist," and we should condemn by voice and ballot any politician who habitually employs this term unjustly against those who disagree with his own interpretation of what constitutes the

When we reach the point in this country where we no longer tolerate new ideas or differences of opinion, we will have reached the condition that our smear-word artists affect to fear most-the state of totalitarian dictation. And the way for it will have been prepared by irresponsible windbags who use the tools of hate and intolerance for their own selfish ends.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

You Can Use 1040 Short Form If--

WASHINGTON. (AP)-You can file your 1946 income tax return on the 1040 Short Form if-Your income, from any source

at all, was under \$5,000. If it was \$5,000 or over, you must use the 1040 Long-Form.

Form 1040 is a 4-page form. It ean be used two ways: as a short. form or a long form. The main

difference is: On the short form you don't figure your tax. It's already figured for you in a tax table on the back. You must figure it on.

the Long-Form. When you use the Short Form you don't list any deductions for things like medical expenses and

charitable contributions. You don't have to. Everyone using the short form automatically is allowed about a 10 per

cent deduction. That's taken care of in the tax table. If your deductions actually were more than 10 per cent of income, don't use the short form.

You'll lose money. Use the long With the long form you must

ftemize your deductable expenses but you can deduct for all of Husbands and wives with com-

bined income under \$5,000 can file separately or jointly on the short form.

If their combined income is \$5,000 or more, but individually less, they can file separately on the short form or jointly on the long form.

Dont skip around on the short form. Start at the top, answering the questions as you go

Most people will need only Page 1. Some, with income from pensions or annuities, aso will use the top of Page 2.

Here's how to do it: You, married, have two chil- 500 salary and \$300 from divi-

dren. You had \$4,500 income from salary and \$300 from dividends. Your wife had no income. You write your name, address,

social security number. Then you list as exemptions yourself, wife and two children, since they were dependent upon you. (Each exemption you can

claim knocks \$500 off your total income before it becomes tax-Where it says "your income" you write your employer's name

and address. List all your employers if you had more than

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By MICKEY BACH

So you write that \$395-the tax withheld from you-alongside (A) under Line 8, Page 1. You look at Line 7-the \$452 in total tax-and at Line 8the \$395 tax withheld. The difference-\$57-is due to the tax

Then, separately, list your \$4,-

dends. Add the two. The total is

\$4.800. Turn to the tax table

on Page 4 to see what your tax

Because you're claiming four

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tions and \$4,800 total income is

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ary a tax of \$305. (In 1946 full

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which no tax was withheld in 1946. So you write that \$57-the difference between the tax withheld and the full tax owed-on

on the \$300 in dividends from

Line 9. Then you sign and return, tear Page 1 off the 4-page 1040 Form, and turn it in to the collector of internal revenue by mail or in

But be sure, when you turn it in, that you also give the collector the \$57 in tax still owed. Note: If too much tax has been withheld from you in 1946 -and you find the collector owes you a refund-mark the amount owed you on Line 10.

In such a case, since you owe no money, you just file the return and the collector will refund to you the amount of money you've been over-taxed. (Monday: Your Exemptions.)

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Texas Film Hopeful Gets Brush Off

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HOLLYWOOD. (A) - Audie Murphy, the war's most decorated soldier, has been in Hollywood a year now and hasn't worked in a picture yet. And

he's getting impatient about it. The Farmersville, Tex., lad was signed by Cagney Productions a year ago and brought here amid a flurry of publicity. Since then he has done little but take dramatic lessons and keep fit at Terry Hunt's health emporium. He would like to make a picture, but if nothing happens, "I may ship out and see some of the world I didn't get a chance to see during the war." Audie is also having the usual housing problems of veteraus. Unable to find anything else, he is moving into a \$100per-month room.

Rita Hayworth is far from being an unhappy gal these days. At least that was the impression I got when she shook hands with one of those electric buzzers in her palm and put one of those spring "snakes" in the makeup man's cold cream jar. All this was on the "Lady from Shanghai" set where she told me Orson was mulling a film called "Mrs. President," about the first female chief executive of the US. Climax will be when the President becomes pregnant. Sounds intriguing?

Ex-Capt. Ronald Reagan is demoted to Sgt. in "Voice of the Turtle." "They didn't even give me a popular rank," he complains.

Stephen Crane's great book, "Red Badge of Courage," will be brought to the screen by Robert Rossen, who is writing a

script while directing "Body and Soul."

Bob Hope is pulling every trick in the books to exploit his "My Favorite Brunette." He is arranging a special train to bring favorite brunettes here from all over the country. He says he'll make a jet-propelled appearance tour of premieres and will hit three different cities in one day. The film opens here March 19 with a benefit for the Damon Runyon cancer fund.

Now, Ladies!

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) Without explanation, a swank Van Ness avenue restaurant installed in its women's lounge a full-sized, he-man cuspidor.



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Gilded Age Is Dying

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-The gilded age is slowly dying in Palm Beach, for half a century the Gold Coast of the American

But the old guard is fighting stubbornly to keep tightly exclusive this last stronghold of intrenched wealth.

"The horror hanging over us here is the danger of becoming another Miami Beach," sighed one longtime resident.

To staid dwellers in this winter Shangri-La of fortune's faborites Mismi Beach is just a raucous Coney Island for the nouvelles riches-people who have only had money for one generation.

The difference between the two Florida resorts is that in Miami Beach people slap each other out of the way with hundred dollar bills whereas in Palm Beach they flick dust specks off their waistcoatspronounced "wes-cutts"-with \$10,000 banque cheques. Or they did before the war.

Two little devices called the income tax and the inheritance tax have changed the situation so that, paradoxically, a wellto-do socialite can still afford Palm Beach while many really rich can't-at least not at their old standard.

residents are fitting themselves to the changing pattern of American life by building exquisite smaller houses costing \$40,000 to \$100,000 and relatively inexpensive to maintain. These make up the "cottage col-

But many of the old guard ultra-rich are still saddled with the \$2,000,000 to \$3,500,000 glorified Spanish barns popular in Florida's first heyday. High in-

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come taxes and falling interest rates on capital have made the . upkeep on these ailing architectural elephants too heavy a drain for even a Palm Beacher's inflated income.

"You can't even give awaythose old Spanish homes," one lady said frankly.

As a matter of fact the late Col. Edward R. Bradley, a founder of Palm Beach, left his estate as a gift to the city, if it would undertake to keep it up. The \$2,000,000 mansion of the late Mrs. Eva Totesbury, regal social leader of the lush nineteen-twenties, was put on the market at \$500,000 furnished or \$350,000 unfurnished.

Presumably veterans were given preference, but there were no takers, and the furniture is now being raffled off separately. Mrs. James P. Donahue sold her Baronial dwelling last spring. It is being broken up into five smaller homes with a street running through the living room.

Seal Of Approval Marks This Pool

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP)-Standard of California operates, at its refinery here, a special swimming pool - for fish and seals.

The company had to build the pool, it explained, to keep fish which are drawn into its big seawater intake "from gumming up our works." They're parked in the pond and eventually chased

One baby seal has been up three times now; "He just loved our swimming pool, or else he hated the ocean," Sandard explained.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Taft 'Sewing Up' '48 Delegates

WASHINGTON.-It has escaped most people's attention, but there's a very interesting presidential story spelled out in the list of contributions given to congressional candidates by the friends of Senator Taft on one hand and the friends of Governor Dewey on the other. It indicates that the Taft boys already are beginning to "sew up" their delegates for the 1948 Republican national convention.

Briefly put, the story is that Taft's henchmen spent \$49,300 backing congressional candidates outside Ohio. Furthermore, they very carefully picked their men, and contributed specific sums of money to their race for office last November.

In contrast, the United Republican Finance Committee, dominated by Dewey, spent far more money on the November election outside New York, but did not try to sew-up any individual candidate by contributing money directly to him. Instead the New York Republicans dumped a quarter of a million dollars in Republican national headquarters and let them decide where it was needed most.

Election time is when a candidate needs money the most. It is also the time when he is most grateful. A thousand dollars spent in the right way on election day may mean the difference between election or defeat. The Ohio Republican committee, run by Senator Taft, naturally could not have been unmindful of these political facts when, for instance, they sent \$4,000 across into Kentucky to help Republican John Sherman Cooper in the tough race he was making for the Sen-

NO LIBERALS WANTED

Again they could not have been blind to political gratitude when they sent \$3,000 all the way out to Idaho. Washington and Montana to help Senators Dworshak. Cain and Ecton. Perhaps even more significant

was the help which Taft's Ohio committee carefully gave fifty candidates to the House of Representatives. Members of the House are not

to be sneezed at when it comes to counting ballots in a national convention. And even if they aren't elected to congress, they continue to have potent influence with the political machines back No liberal Republicans were

among those receiving aid from the Taft cohorts. Most were moss-backed reactionaries or isolationists such as Hartley of New Jersey and the Chicago Tribune's pet congressman. Fred Busbey of Chicago, both of whom got \$500 handouts. And in far-off Washton state, Taft money totalling \$2,100 was carefully placed behind Homer Jones, Thor Tollesson and Fred Norman who de-

The British government's de-

feated Democratic liberals De Lacy, Coffee and Savage.

Note-Most interesting probe Congress could make from a political viewpoint would be on the amounts already being spent by Republican presidential candidates in the south. That is where Republican delegates can and are bought at the rate of \$5,000 for an entire state. It is also where Senator Taft's father had almost 100 per cent support in 1912 when Teddy Roosevelt finally bolted the convention which nominated Taft and formed the Bull Moose ticket. If Senator Taft controls the southern delegates in 1948 his chances of nomination will be excellent, but his chances of final election will be

NEGRO CONGRESSMEN A strange thing happened at the White House when it came to inviting the new negro congressmen to the annual reception for

members of Congress. One negro, Rep. William Dawson of Chicago, a Democrat, was invited to the reception. The other negro, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of New York, also a Democrat, was not.

It is time-honored custom that every member of Congress is invited to the annual White House reception for Congress. It matters not how bitterly a member of the opposition party has been attacking the President; he is, nevertheless, invited. He may not choose to come, but he is invited-on the ground that it is an official reception paid for by the taxpayers.

Therefore, when Harlem's Congressman Powell was snubbed, it caused considerable speculation. Since Chicago's Congressman Dawson was invited, it was obvious no color line was drawn. Mrs. Helm. the White House social secretary, was willing to offer no solution. Asked why Congresman Powell was ostracixed, her reply was: "No com-

Other friends of the President, however, gave this explanation; Mr. Truman has a long and vindictive memory where Mrs. Truman is concerned. If anyone embarrasses his wife, he is never forgiven.

And about a year ago, Congressman Powell's wife, singer Hazel Scott, was barred by the Daughters of the American Revolution from singing at their Constitution hall. Mrs. Truman criticized the ban, but did not follow the lead of some other D.A.R.'s and resign because of the color distinction. Asked by newswomen if she would resign, Mrs. Truman cryptically replied: Why should I?'

This caused some resentment in the negro press and was considered one reason why the Republicans carried large blocks of colored votes for the first time since Roosevelt weaned them away from the party of Abraham Lincoln.

President Truman has a long memory, explain his friends, and this incident which embarrassed his wife, was why Congressman Powell and his wife Hazel Scott were not invited to the annual White House reception for Con-

MEETS BUREAUCRATS

There's been no official announcement about it, but President Truman has quietly started a unique practice. He has been visiting different government departments to meet their staffs and discuss various problems with the personnel. He is the first president in many years to

do this. Truman started the idea several weeks ago with a cabinet meeting when he told secretary of the interior "Cap" Krug that he would like to come to lunch at the interior department. Delighted, Krug arranged a small, informal lunch with fifteen key interior department officials present.

Many of them had been in government service twenty years, but never had seen, much less talked to, a president. They are the men who keep the wheels of government running no matter who is elected.

The luncheon was strictly informal but time was taken to let each Bureau chief report on the work he was doing. One told of an important geological survey now being made by the interior department, a project to determine available US uranium-the raw material used for producing atomic energy.

Truman also heard a brief report from Mike Strauss, head of the Reclamation Bureau on the work being done to preserve government lands, parks, dams, and natural resources. At the end, the President himself delivered a short but very friendly speech, expressing his great interest in the work of the interior department and how important he felt it was for the nation to guard its natural resources, its timber lands and its power and its wild-life. He emphasized that the government was a single team and that he felt Secretary Krug was one of the key members of the team. Truman paid particular tribute to the way in which the interior department worked as a unit to end last year's dangerous John L. Lewis-led coal strike.

When the luncheon ended, interior officials testified that the Truman visit was the best shot in the arm they had ever had.

Note-Truman has already lunched with officials of the post office and justice departments. He plans to visit all the other agencies within the next six months. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

John Bull's Isles In Grave Crisis

cision to inaugurate night work in industry-gives us a fair measure of the gravity of the economic crisis which has overtaken John Bull's fair isles. The fact that this is a la-

bor (Socialist) governmentmade up of men who have spent their lives fighting just such onerous hours for the workersfurther emphasizes the seriousness of the situation. And it emphasizes the determination of the Britons to battle this difficulty to a finish, just as they did in the parlous days of '40 when the black shadow of German invasion struck across the white cliffs of Dover.

The London Daily Express thinks the crisis is one of character rather than of economics, and expresses confidence that character, sound and steady, will give the lie, to the prophets who say Britain is finished. Well, I haven't yet encountered any major prophet who ventured to claim that England was finished. Indeed, such a viewpoint strikes me as being exceedingly ill-founded.

Lewis W. Douglas, the economic expert who has been nominated by President Truman for the ambassadorship to London, when asked whether he believed the British would weather their present crisis, replied: "Of course they will. They

are too fine and their character too strong to assume anything else. As an insurance man, I think Britain is a good risk.' No. England isn't finishednot by a long shot. However, we must recognize that this is no ordinary or temporary emergen-

cy through which she is passing.

She is undergoing a mighty change-is being reborn. Stiff, I don't believe England is heading toward her old affluence. Her days of vast personal fortunes are gone. Her domination of world markets is a page of past history. But the Union Jack flies high over the capital

of the globe-encircling British

On The Square!

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)- Dancers turned out in such numbers for an old-fashioned Square dance festival that 300 applicants were turned away and the city recreation department, sponsoring the event, had to continue the festival through an extra

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SUNDAY MORNING

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6:30 Ave Maria Hour
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7:05 Church of Christ
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8:00 World News
8:15 Stamps Quartet
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9:00 Songs of Praise
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Pollyanna Class Has Luncheon, Visitation

The Pollyanna Class met at the First Baptist church Thursday for a covered dish luncheon and an

afternoon of visitation. Taking part were Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. T. H. Mc- ed the program, and taking part Cann, Mrs. Helen Ferrell, Mrs. were Susan Logan, Beverly Trap-Talkington, Mrs. L. E. Phillips and Mrs. W. E. Peugh.

ton, Mrs. Tom Spain, Mrs. L. R. Lloyd, Dolores Sheats, Howard Sheats and Darlene Agee.

> ens and Darlene Agee. Sponsors and members present were Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Marion Beam, Larry Evans, Margaret McDonald, Mary Frances Norman, Peggy Joyce King, Evelyn Wilson, Doris Ann McDonald, Marilyn Miller, Susan Logan, Marie Hall, Sylvia Brigham, Betty Huneycutt, Dixie Byrd, Joyce Anderson, Patricia Lloyd. Sandra Swartz, Annabelle Lane and Beverly Trapnell.

Two Guests Attend Double Four Party

The Double Four bridge club met with Mrs. Pat Blalack in the F. B. Blalack home Thursday afternoon, and included two guests, Mrs. Watson Hammond and Mrs.

Mrs. Blalack won high score in bridge, Mrs. W. J. Garrett second high and Mrs. W. J. Garrett and Mrs. Hammond tied for bingo. Floating prize went to Mrs. Ham-

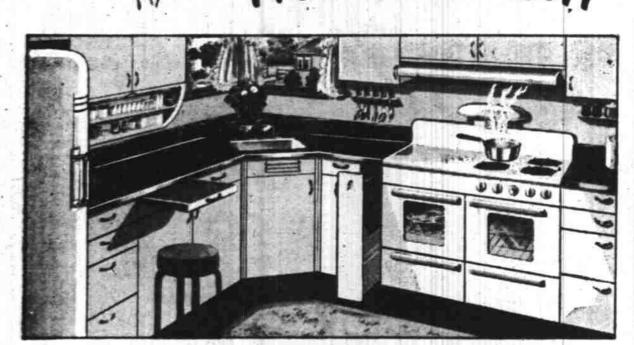
A salad plate was served after the games, and others present were Mrs. Roy Grandstaff, Mrs. James Crossland, Mrs. Ben Hogue and the hostess.

Mrs. Crossland will entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jones of Midland, are the parents of a son, Frank Caroll, born Wednesday afternoon at the Malone & Hogan Clinic hospital. The haby weighed seven pounds and one and a quarter ounces and he and Mrs. Jones are doing well. Mr. ad Mrs. Jones are former Big Spring residents. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones are





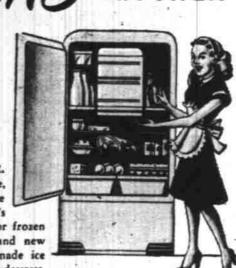


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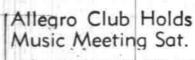
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> The club welcomed four new members, Dolores Sheats, Howard Sheats, Joyce Gound, Nancy Biv-

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