

GOP, Dixie In Gag Rule Win Off Demos

Compromise May Block Any Action On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)—The crushing weight of a Republican-Dixie steamroller left a new debate-gas rule stamped on the Senate's books today despite furious objections by Truman Democrats that it would block action on civil rights.

After voting 63 to 23 last night to adopt the compromise rule—intended to stop most future filibusters—the Senate put aside for the time being the whole question of President Truman's civil rights program. That program was at the core of the long rules-change fight.

All are ready for Senate action, with rent controls tabbed for debate Monday after a routine business session today.

Behind the Senate was a bitter battle of 16 working days that ended abruptly before midnight last night when the GOP-southern Democrat coalition forced adoption of a debate-limiting rule assailed as ineffective by Democratic leaders.

Thirty-four Republicans joined with 29 Democrats—all but 10 of them from Dixie—to approve a rule which the "yes" votes of 64 senators can gag debate any time except on a future rules change.

Fifteen Democrats and eight Republicans opposed the new rule to the last.

Its adoption means that two-thirds of all of the Senate's 96 elected members will have to be in the chamber and vote for a gag before it can become effective.



HEADS JURY — Mrs. Theima Dial (above) Negro housewife and part-time dressmaker, is foreman of a jury of five men and seven women chosen to try 11 American communist leaders on conspiracy charges in New York. (AP Wirephoto).

Rent Proposal Brings Fire Of GOP, Demos

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)—A Senate bill allowing rent increases up to 10 per cent and letting the states scrap rent controls drew both Democratic and Republican fire today—for different reasons.

The bill provides for continuing federal rent controls 12 to 15 months except where the states either remove them or take over the control program. It was approved late yesterday by the Senate Banking Committee and the Senate agreed last night to start debate on it Monday.

The present rent control law expires March 31. The House already has passed a 15-month extension which also provides for "home rule" decisions.

Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman, said the Senate measure "ought to be given its proper name—it's a rent control bill, it's a decontrol bill."

Italy Votes To Negotiate In New Pact

Decision Breaks Red Filibuster, Provokes Battle

ROME, March 18. (AP)—The chamber of deputies voted two to one today in favor of Italy's entry into the North Atlantic Alliance. The decision broke a three day filibuster and provoked the most violent fight the tumultuous chamber has seen.

Several deputies fell or were knocked to the floor. Small missiles were thrown. The defeated Communists even tried to hurl stenographers' chairs.

The rioters were quieted after a siren was sounded, muffling, shouted insults, and after strenuous strong-arming by sergeants-at-arms.

The chamber voted on a resolution of confidence, authorizing Premier Alcide de Gasperi's government to negotiate Italy's adherence to the new accord.

The vote on the resolution of confidence in the government's foreign policy was 342 to 170.

The pro-Communist Socialist leader, Pietro Nenni, said Italian adherence to the pact would be an "invitation for the invasion of our country."

The filibuster ran three days before the matter came to a vote. Outside the police-ringed chamber building, sporadic Red-inspired violence broke out in several cities. The disorders—in Rome, Milan, Genoa and other areas—were quickly quelled by police.

No new disturbances were reported today. However, at Terni, a steel mill town 70 miles from Rome, a 24-hour general strike was called to protest police action yesterday in which one person was killed and 19 injured.

At 9:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. CST) today there were still 35 Communist and fellow traveler deputies remaining to speak in the parliament talkathon. Each claimed the right to explain his vote against the alliance.

Four Cities To Send Delegates To CRMWA Meet

Indications were today that all four cities listed in enabling legislation which would create the Colorado River Municipal Water District will be represented at the meeting of the CRMWA executive board Monday in Austin.

The state senate committee on water rights, irrigation and drainage already has approved two bills submitted last week in behalf of the CRMWA, one authorizing creation of the district and another which would allow Big Spring and Odessa to purchase water from the district.

Those two bills will be the subject of discussion at the executive committee session on Monday.

Meanwhile, officials here were continuing studies of the CRMWA proposal and of a senate resolution proposing creation of the Texas Water Conservation Project Board. A copy of the latter resolution was received here today. It proposes an amendment to the state board and a state bond issue of \$200,000,000 to help finance water conservation projects in the state.

At least three and possibly four men will represent Big Spring at the Monday session in Austin. R. chairman, and J. H. Greene, secretary of the association, have made definite arrangements to attend, and the city will be represented by one or two members of the city commission.

John Dibrell, Nat Shick, Ted O. Groehl, Ira Thurman, former board president, F. W. H. Wehner, R. W. Whipple, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Truett T. Thomas, and others spoke briefly in favor of the issue.

Wiley named various committees including these chairmen: Speakers, Dr. P. D. O'Brien; information, Marvin Miller; radio, Jack Wallace and R. W. Whipple; newspapers, Joe Pickle; P-T-A, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, women's clubs, Mrs. H. W. Smith; ministers, Rev. Lloyd Thompson.

While he said the amount in all probability would not eradicate completely the half day sessions in lower grades (there are 38 classes on this schedule now), he felt that it would give substantial relief. Construction of a high school now would not solve the situation

In lower grades even by utilizing all space in the present high school building, he said, but the starter, plus the possibility of a new high school at some future date, might go far toward meeting the problem.

With its financial outlook improved by a new rate (\$1.50), Miller said that the district could assume safely the \$200,000 issue on this rate and based on current collections and valuations.

Wiley declared that "we have to pay for everything worthwhile," and that he felt that first consideration ought to be given to the children. Willard Sullivan gave school children a priority in his book, declaring that other things might not be of value unless the needs of children were met. While he reiterated objections to some comparative valuations, T. S. Currie said he would vote for the issue. In response to his question about a business manager for the school system, Miller said the board was working in that direction.

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Atlantic Pact Binds U. S. To Go To Aid Of Any Ally

Big Point Disclosed As Treaty Published

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)—The Atlantic pact powers today made public their security treaty, officially disclosing this big point; the United States would be bound automatically to counter an attack on any ally, perhaps even by use of "armed force."

In a news conference, Secretary of State Acheson went a little further than the bare words of the proposed treaty.

Asked about the extent of the obligation to fight in event of an attack, Acheson explained it this way:

If in the judgment of the United States Government, armed force would be necessary to restore the security of the North Atlantic area, then there would be an obligation to use it under the treaty.

The 14-article, 1,640-word pact was made public at 10 o'clock this morning by the eight nations which negotiated it. It will be signed by those eight, including the United States and the key nations of western Europe, about April 4, in Washington. It will become effective only after ratification which in the United States means it must be approved by the Senate.

Some Senate criticism is expected by administration officials but they are confident of eventual ratification. Acheson talked at various stages of the negotiations with such Senate foreign policy leaders as Sens. Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), former chairman.

Acheson will go on the radio at 9:30 o'clock (CNSST) tonight for a report to the nation on the treaty.

In Key West, Fla., President Truman said he had looked over the advance copy of Acheson's speech and approves it. Mr. Truman also told a news conference he has read the final draft of the treaty and it has his entire approval.

Acheson was asked at his news conference what might constitute an armed attack which would cause the treaty powers to spring into action with resistance measures.

As one example, he said it would be considered an armed attack if American planes flying the air lift to Berlin over the Soviet zone were attacked by Soviet aircraft.

He also strongly indicated that it might apply in some cases of an internal Communist uprising in one of the western allies.

On this point, Acheson told reporters the powers in his view would not be confronted with a "armed attack" which they would have to resist if a purely internal revolution occurred in one of the countries.

But he added that should there be revolutionary activity inspired and assisted from the outside—such as the Communist warfare against the Greek government—that very well might be considered an armed attack.

As to whether the United States has a moral obligation to go to war in event France or some other nation was attacked, Acheson did not say specifically.

The pact itself recognizes that so far as the United States is concerned, only Congress can declare war. It does this by saying that each nation would decide for itself whether military force was "necessary."

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POLICE CHARGE ROME DEMONSTRATORS—Club-wielding police charge into crowds as they try to break up a communist-led demonstration in Rome against the Italian government's plan to join the Atlantic Pact. This scene was taken in a square near the Italian parliament building. AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome.

PRESIDENT STILL OPTIMISTIC

Truman Turns Cheek, Says Dixiecrats Not Good Demos

KEY WEST, Fla., March 18. (AP)—President Truman turned the other cheek today to a rebellious Congress but declared that Dixiecrat opponents are not good Democrats.

The chief executive, in a news conference on the shaded lawn of his winter White House, clung steadfastly to the hope of enactment of the major part of his "fair deal" program through what he termed a three-party Congress.

The three parties, he said, are the Democrats, the Republicans and the Dixiecrats.

YOUTH TAKEN TO COAHOMA

Hester Identified As Driver Of Car

Arthur C. Hester, 18, charged with the slaying of his guardian, Dr. John Lord, dean of TCU's graduate school, was identified at Coahoma today as the driver of Dr. Lord's car.

J. B. Martin, operator of the garage where Hester allegedly had left the car the evening of March 8 after Dr. Lord had been bludgeoned to death, said that was no doubt that Hester was the young man who drove the car into his place and ordered a burned out clutch repaired.

Hester, in various statements, had said that he abandoned the car at Coahoma. He was taken to Martin's house to view the car, and Martin said he recognized it at once.

Martin had become uneasy about the car when the youth, who left it at his place, did not return after two days. When he learned of Dr. Lord's murder, he reported the car to officers.

Hester was in company with Sheriff Houston Walling of Cleburne, where murder charges were lodged against him. Walling also

had in custody Mrs. Zollie Edwards, charged with deserting her 71-year old husband and nine children, Lonnie Hudkins, Fort Worth Star Telegram reporter, was in the party.

Red Woodward, state highway patrolman, intercepted the Walling car west of here about 10 a. m. Friday and talked briefly with the sheriff. No stop apparently was made here since officers did not know Walling's whereabouts. The sheriff and his prisoners had spent the night at Van Horn and got an extremely early start.

That matter, the president said, has not reached a conclusion.

Of the actions Congress has taken in opposition to his recommendations, he said little. He can only advise congress and it is an independent branch of government.

A good many Democrats seem to see eye-to-eye with the Republicans, some one suggested.

Mr. Truman commented that that always has been true.

Heavy Snowstorm BOSTON, March 18. (AP)—A heavy snowstorm blew into southern New England today.

WHAT ABOUT THE MENTALLY ILL?

Is Texas caring for these people as it has an obligation to do?

Some of the facts in a discussion of this question may surprise or shock you. They will at least set you to thinking on the State Hospital problem.

On Sunday, The Herald inaugurates a series of seven articles on Texas' mental institutions, written by J. P. Porter of Austin, after extended research and interviewing.

The articles attempt to get at the facts. They are not muck-raking stories, do not sensationalize but they are thought-provoking. All conscientious Texans will want to read these articles.

In their earlier statement, the secret police said Manuel Sandoval Vallarta, head of Mexico's atomic committee and former member of the United Nations Atomic Commission, had identified contents of the confiscated contents as pure U-235. This substance is supplied by the United States only to atom bomb makers and a very few students of atomic power.

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CASE IS SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Mexican Police Seize Uranium Believed Stolen From U. S.

MEXICO CITY, March 18. (AP)—Mystery and confusing contradiction marked the story today of the seizure of a small cylinder containing a uranium substance, possibly stolen from an atomic laboratory in the United States.

The Mexican secret police said the capsule contained pure Uranium 235, the stuff from which atom bombs are made. They expressed belief it had been stolen from America which—so far as is known here—is the sole producer of U-235.

Atty. Gen. Francisco Gonzalez de la Vega said later, however, the cylinder contained only an ingot of refined uranium having no explosive power, and not enough of the material to be of much use to anybody.

The Atomic Energy Commission in Washington said none of its plants or contractors had reported the loss of any material essential to the making of an atom bomb.

Mexican secret police said the investigation now is in the hands of FBI agents attached to the U. S. Embassy here. The FBI refused to say anything about the case.

All this left many questions unanswered. From whom was the stuff seized? Where did it come from? How much of it was seized? What course is the investigation taking now? What finally was done about the man from whom it was seized?

The case had a queer companion—a current report that a group

of persons offered to sell large quantities of uranium in Mexico. There is no firm support for the story, but it persists.

Most widely believed version is that the group never showed any uranium to prospective buyers, who included police investigating the offers and who demanded to see the goods.

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MISERY LOVES COMPANY—Five-year-old Dwight Peebles, confined to his bed in Oak Park, suburb of Chicago, Ill., with a case of the mumps, uses a mirror to show his dog, Lizzie, how she would look in the same situation. (AP Wirephoto).

Dave LaLonde Is Killed In Train Mishap

Dave LaLonde, former Big Spring resident and brother of Mrs. Bob Utley, was killed Thursday in a train mishap near the upper reaches of Elephant Butte lake in New Mexico.

LaLonde was a fireman for Santa Fe railroad company, and Mrs. Utley said that meagre reports indicated the work train, on which he was fireman, capsized and rolled into a lake when temporary track gave away suddenly. The engineer, whose name was not immediately learned, also perished.

Mr. and Mrs. Utley left early Friday for El Paso to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. LaLonde, her brother, Ralph LaLonde, and sister, Mrs. M. D. Walker.

No arrangements had been made at that time, but it was possible that burial would be at Baird. The LaLonde family lived here for a number of years.

Dave LaLonde began apprenticeship training as a printer with the Herald, later transferring to Corpus Christi where he worked for the Callier-Times. For the past seven years, however, he had been with the Santa Fe railroad and recently had received his engineers rating.

He held out again the threat that he may stump the country by train in an effort to save his legislative proposals, but at the same time, he said he had nothing to add to his Feb. 24 speech at Washington's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

No details for the trip have been worked out, he said, and he has no announcement to make. There are no further plans than those announced on Feb. 24.

"Then, may we interpret what you said on Feb. 24 as an announcement?" a reporter inquired. "Not necessarily," Mr. Truman replied.

Does he still see hope for the enactment of any of his civil rights proposals at this session?

That matter, the president said, has not reached a conclusion.

Of the actions Congress has taken in opposition to his recommendations, he said little. He can only advise congress and it is an independent branch of government.

A good many Democrats seem to see eye-to-eye with the Republicans, some one suggested.

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Solons Look To New Merger To End Vital Defense Data Leaks

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)—Congressmen calling for an end to leaks of vital defense information said today they will "wait and see" whether a new merger of all military information activities does the trick.

But they indicated that they have not abandoned plans for a full-scale inquiry into publication of information about possible U. S. air targets in Russia and atomic installations at home.

The military establishment announced yesterday it was placing all its public information activities—Army, Navy and Air Force—under control of one man: William Fry, former Associated Press war correspondent.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal took a copy of the announcement to the House Armed Services Committee, which was in closed session trying to find out who let loose the strategic and atomic information.

"We will wait awhile and see how this works out," Democratic Chairman from Georgia told reporters afterward.

"It looks like a move in the direction of putting an end to these leaks of vital information but time alone will tell how effective it will be."

Vinson said he is awaiting an explanation from Secretary of Air Symington of the recently published Russian target story.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) called the merger order "a step in the right direction" and said the services apparently are "making an honest effort to correct an awkward and difficult situation."

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Judiciousness In High Places Sound Means To Curb Leaks

House leaders, including Rep. George Mahon, have vented their ire against military and civil officials who make public certain information which they regard as being of aid and comfort to any potential enemy.

Rep. Mahon turned most of his attack on the military, those who profess to be alarmed most about prospects of war, for loose talking and loose publication. He also included the atomic energy commission, and even members of Congress. The complaint seems to be that by addresses, charges and publication, secrets, which would cost others billions to discover for themselves, are being made available for the taking.

We would have to trust these gentlemen's judgment about the character of these "secrets," because quite frankly we wouldn't comprehend if an atomic report was shooting the works or dealing in

vague double-talk.

On the other hand, there is doubtless a certain amount of material which discomfits the solons which is not as greatly aligned with security as they think.

The situation points to the need of greater understanding among those in high places of what is and what is not information which imperils security or gives comfort to potential enemies. So long as Army, Navy and Air Force brass pops off, the press may be expected to report it. So long as Congressmen reach for a headline without regard to the propriety of remarks, they may expect their remarks to be printed (as indeed, they hope they will). It's a delicate situation. No one wants to give aid to potential enemies; equally abhorrent is the idea of censorship. Extreme judiciousness is entirely in order.

Filibuster Gag Attempt Shows Probability Of Compromise Law

It has now become apparent that the bulk of important legislation to come out of the Congress will involve considerable compromise.

The administration's attempt to change Senate rules in order to choke off debate by simple majority has made this reasonably clear. It also has made clear in the process that neither Democrats or Republicans are standing, as solid party blocks, behind campaign promises.

After the general election, the administration regarded it as not only a singular victory, which it was, but as a complete mandate for all its program, which, on the current record, it was not. On the otherhand, when the Senate rules committee change came up, Republicans were pledged to support it, for only a year ago they were blocked off by the

Southern group.

But when it came to a showdown, the Republicans split of the issue and the resulting coalition with Southern Democrats in the saddle. The administration had one of two courses left—to try to wear the filibuster out or to compromise. The latter was the only realistic course, since other vital legislation was being choked off from consideration. Now a compromise calls for a two-thirds vote before debate can be gagged, except in changing Senate rules.

Prospect of compromise, however, is not unwholesome, for indeed much of our better legislation represents sound compromise, or proper consideration for varying shades of opinion. The problem is for Democrats and Republicans alike to learn to live with the necessity for compromise.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Chinese Restaurants Booming As Westerners Seek Better Health

NEW YORK, (AP)—ONE OF THE MYSTERIOUS things about the mysterious East is that comparatively few Chinese have heart disease or ulcers.

This cheerful fact is partly responsible for a boom in Chinese restaurants. People come to them in the hope that if they eat like the Chinese they'll feel as good as the Chinese.

"Now there are more than a thousand Chinese restaurants around New York," said Jimmy Yoeng, a parliament in this field.

Jimmy, a smiling, ageless gnome who weighs only 110 pounds with a chopstick in each hand, is perhaps the man here who did most to transform the old off-the-beatery Chinese chop suey parlor. He moved it uptown, kicked out the teakwood and mother-of-pearl tables, modernized it, and put in dance band music.

YOENG SAID ONLY "NEWCOMERS and schoolchildren" order the twin standbys of the oldtime Chinese restaurant—chop suey and chow mein.

"People now want to eat real Chinese dishes—the dishes we eat ourselves."

His own favorite is chow sang gal pan,

described on his Lun Far restaurant menu as "fresh white meat of chicken deliciously sauted with hearts of bok choy, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, fresh mushrooms and a touch of ginger."

American doctors have a high rate of heart disease. It is perhaps more than a coincidence, then, that many of Jimmy's patrons are doctors.

"One doctor has sent me more than 50 of his patients who suffer from high blood pressure," he said. "I order the meals for many of them. After I talk to them a few minutes I can tell what is good for them."

JIMMY BELIEVES CANTONESE cooking is the healthiest in the world because of its variety, and because it always combines vegetables with meat.

"In American cooking meat is usually fried, baked or broiled," he said. "But Chinese cooks can prepare meat from 50 to 75 different ways."

Jimmy is convinced after a lifetime in the business that Americans eat too much—and too often.

Jimmy's solution for all mankind's stomach ills is "moderation."

Broadway—Mark Barron

Blonde Singer Brings World's Best Music To Hospitalized Vets

NEW YORK—If one imagines that Jean Tennyson, a beautiful blonde with a lovely voice, has retired from the opera and concert stage because she hasn't been heard before the general public in quite some months—well, there's a busy suite of offices near New York's Central Park where Miss Tennyson is much in evidence, and extremely busy.

During the past six months, she has organized and directed more than 200 concerts by stars of international fame to bring the world's best music to hospitalized veterans as the National Chairman of the Artists Service for Hospitalized Veterans. She has only given concerts herself when she had to rush across the country to pinch hit for an ailing star who had been booked into a VA hospital.

For this service, Miss Tennyson receives not one penny herself; indeed, pays all bills for administration and other expenses out of her own pocket. In staging the concerts she has brought such stars as Gladys Swarthout, Leopold Stokow-

ski, Lily Pons, Rise Stevens, John Charles Thomas, Lawrence Tibbett, Jose Iturbi, Andre Kostelanetz and others to VA hospitals.

"We started in 1947 with only ten artists, but now we have more than 300 top-flight musicians and singers who break their tours anytime it is necessary to appear for the veterans," Miss Tennyson said.

The concert artists, writing in after the concerts, say they find the spirit and morale among the veterans after their concerts is something to inspire them to greater efforts.

In one hospital Miss Tennyson started singing a classical number.

"Holy mackerel!" a voice from one bed whispered. "It's gonna be longhaired What a square!" And the boys started to giggle.

"I was worried for a moment," Miss Tennyson said. "But, I shouldn't have been. Shortly they began liking the 'long-hair' singing."

Susan Reed, a talented artist who plays a zither and sings folk songs, explained one of her own experiences in the VA hospitals.

"In an amputee hospital," she said, "I noticed two patients each without one arm and each using the remaining arm to applaud together."

"The veterans get hot" the "long hair" and the modern songs and music. Jose Iturbi delights them when he shifts his piano concerts between Chopin and boogie woogie.

Mary Martin set another example when she was touring in "Annie Get Your Gun" and couldn't get out to the hospitals. She personally bought a block of tickets for every matinee of her performance and had the veterans who were able to travel brought in to the nearest city where she was playing to see the show.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday.

APPROXIMATELY 3,000 TONS OF garbage are handled every day in New York City.

SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENT



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Wire-Tapping In New York Appeared To Affect Everybody Of Importance

WASHINGTON — If a grand jury ever gets to the bottom of the New York wire-tapping scandal, it will find that it was about as safe to talk on the telephone in Manhattan as to dodge across 5th Avenue in the middle of the traffic rush. So many big-wigs are involved, however, that it's highly doubtful whether all the facts will ever be made public.

However, it can be revealed that the confidential wire-tapping notebook carried by Detective Kenneth Ryan listed the name of Bernard Baruch as one whose phone either was being tapped, or about to be tapped.

Furthermore, General Motors had retained the law firm which employed Ryan—John G. Broody—to tap the wires of its auto dealers, present and likely to be, whether they were selling cars on the black market. Other clients of Broody were Martin Straus of Eversharp Pencil, James Cromwell in his divorce suit against Doris Duke, and Madame Patino, wife of the Bolivian tin millionaire.

Ryan, who works for Broody, used to check the wires of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's New York home to make sure they were not tapped. In brief, no one's wires in New York were considered safe.

One point of interest to government wire-tapping experts is where the Ryan-Broody combine got their telephone equipment, since it is not easily obtainable. Ryan has indicated to New York officials that he secured it from the telephone company through underground channels. Clendinn Ryan, incidentally, recently took over the chairmanship of International Telephone and Telegraph.

Later, in February, 1948, Italy was in the throes of her first election in two decades. The Communists were bent on winning. Again Secretary Forrestal came to his young friend, told him he was broke and asked that he raise money for the Italian political campaign.

Ryan called a meeting of New York friends. A Forrestal representative described the situation in Italy. Seventh thousand dollars was raised—most of it in \$5,000 lots. Of the \$70,000, a total of \$30,000 went direct to Premier De Gasperi as a political slush fund.

Afterward Forrestal arranged with the U. S. Treasury to permit contributors to make charity income-tax deductions. But Ryan and most of his friends declined. They wrote it off as a contribution to their country.

Young Mr. Ryan is now head of a clean-up conglomerate of Park Avenues, ousted Tammanyites and real reformers. In the latter category are Adolf Berle, former assistant secretary of state, and William Chadbourne, Wall Street attorney. In the former category is John Jacob Astor. And in the ex-Tammany category are Clarence Neal, the Negro Harlem leader whom Mayor O'Dwyer kicked out of Tammany, and John Brannigan, head of the National Democratic Club, a hangout for the lower elements of Tammany and who also was purged by O'Dwyer.

Irish aristocrat Ryan has now taken on an Irish-born, ex-Brook-

lyn cop who, as mayor of New York, has already battled Tammany and who has a forthright record for honesty in city management. O'Dwyer has an easy-going manner, and acts as if everyone was his friend. But he earned his spurs tackling the Christian Front in Brooklyn, later as investigator of corruption in the Army and he isn't going to lose those spurs now.

When Ryan's group resorted to wire tapping to try to ensnare O'Dwyer, they forgot that the Gestapo invasion of privacy under Hitler and Mussolini was one reason Ryan wore a uniform in the recent war. Here again, perhaps, they were taking a cue from Ryan's old friend, Forrestal. For, during the Forrestal regime Army-Navy intelligence have tapped the wires of Washington newsmen and public officials with wanton abandon.

Or perhaps they were following the cue of Ryan's old boss, Mayor La Guardia, who also set bad examples by indiscriminate wire tapping (though Tom Dewey wasn't far behind him).

At any rate, when Mayor O'Dwyer finally broke up the telephone network of his fellow Irishmen, he discovered, among other things, an apparatus for listening to private conversations without even using wires. All you had to do was sit in an automobile several hundred feet away from a conversation and listen by means of a newfangled radio eavesdropper.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Big Max Baer Still Has His Bone-Crushing Grip

HOLLYWOOD — Shake hands with Max Baer the actor—if you don't mind risking loss of your hand.

We find the mammoth ex-champ in his dressing room on the "Love Is Big Business" set. He is playing big rummy, but manages to continue the game and still deliver some Noel Coward-like lines.

How does he like the Thesplan art?

"This is the softest racket in the world. I've been hit in the head for 20 years, but I can do it. I shoulda stuck to this all along."

Baer had his first fling at emoting in "The Prize-Fighter and the Lady" in 1933. He co-starred with Myrna Loy.

"I coulda had a career out here, guess," he says in his rumbling bass. "But I was a fresh young punk and I thought I could become champion."

As a matter of fact, he did, by knocking out Primo Carnera in the 11th round at Long Island City. A year later, the crown was tipped off by his large head by Jim Braddock.

"This acting game is much easier," he says. "Although I guess a lot of actors around here are finding out it ain't so rosy these days. You gotta know your stuff or you don't work."

"Me, I'm lucky. I saved my dough. So if I don't get a job in pictures for a while, I can live on my annuities."

MR. RYAN CLEANS UP Clendinn Ryan, who donated \$1 million to clean up municipal governments from coast to coast, is a rich man's son who has tried, with varying success, to do something for his country. The trouble is that he has tackled a mayor who himself has tangled with Tammany. Also, Ryan hasn't known where the power of private money where the power of the government should stop in.

Clendinn's grandfather was fabulously rich Thomas Fortune Ryan, who, beginning as a Baltimore dry-goods clerk in 1868, came to own diamond mines in Africa, the street railways of Chicago, the Equitable Life Assurance Company of the U. S. A., the British-American Tobacco Co., plus the electric-light systems in many of the big cities of the United States.

Those were days when income taxes were little or nothing and a man could acquire wealth. Part of old Thomas Fortune Ryan's \$14 million was passed down to Grandson Clendinn, a zealous follower of Fiorello La Guardia, who has wanted to use it more idealistically than his grandfather.

Young Ryan is a close friend of fellow Princetonian Secretary of Defense Forrestal, under whom he served in the Navy. And when Communist-led red strikes paralyzed France in November, 1947, Forrestal asked his young friend to raise money to help break the strike. Ryan did so. He passed the hat among New York friends, came back with \$25,000.

This was distributed among certain French Communist leaders. And, though other factors helped, the French strikes evaporated.

HERE ARE A FEW HIGH SPOTS IN the bill passed by the House, and the different kind of bill being readied in the Senate.

But remember: If both houses wind up passing different bills, there will be no new law until both agree on a single bill. They're expected to.

That means House and Senate members will have to meet, compromise on their two bills, iron out differences, and finally agree. That's why it is too soon to say exactly what the new law will be.

The House bill... the big point is called the "home rule" feature. If it becomes law, it would mean this:

Any state, city, or county could throw off all federal controls any time it wished even though that state, city, or county had no rent controls of its own. In short, it could end rent controls for itself.

The bill which the Senate is preparing is different. It wouldn't permit dropping of all controls.

The Senate bill... all federal controls would end in any state whose governor merely announced his state had "adequate" controls of its own.

HE WOULDN'T HAVE TO PROVE HIS controls were "adequate." Merely saying they were would be enough.

Senators told reporters they think the House "home rule" idea is worse than useless. So it seems a long way from becoming law.

(At present only five states—Connecticut, Illinois, New York, Maryland, and Virginia—have rent control laws of their own to take the place of a federal law after March 31.)

(But the Maryland law ends June 1 and

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Must Man Leave The Talking To The Female Of The Species?

I've a feeling that men are overlooking a possibility for bolstering the stature in matters that require the spoken word, both in business and around the home.

Despite the general conception that men are destined to play second fiddle to women when it comes to talking, nobody has come up with a good reason why such a condition should exist. Some men are able to release words as rapidly and with as little effort as women, but such individuals certainly are exceptions. The mere fact that some are capable of such feats, however, leads me to believe that larger numbers of the male sex could do the same of given the proper opportunity to develop whatever talents they possess for oral gymnastics.

Off hand I would suggest that a term in congress, or even the state legislature, would be the solution in many cases. Of course a complete clinical analysis would be required to definitely establish the merit of that suggestion. It is based upon a theory that to me shows promise, however.

The theory takes into consideration the WUR of the relatively small number of men elected to serve in legislative branches of the government. (WUR is not an alphabetical government agency. It is a personal abbreviation for "word uttering rate.")

Of course some legislators may have been in the "exception" class mentioned above before they even thought of entering politics, but it is doubtful that many

could be listed in that category. Nevertheless, few of them seem to find it difficult to force words from their lips once they are ensconced in the legislative chambers. Some perform as if they suddenly found themselves in possession of new powers of speech.

Clinical tests probably could determine the answers to many questions such as: Does a victory at the polls strengthen vocal cords? Is there some strange atmosphere that causes jaws and tongues to become more flexible when the owners of such equipment approach a house of representatives or a senate chamber?

Other questions could be directed toward the wide variety of topics which legislators discuss freely. There is evidence which indicates that legislators talk just as readily about personal matters as they do about state affairs while on the job as public servants.

That type of evidence was found in a recent report from the capitol of another state. A male legislator, indicating by his actions that he could not force his lips to form the words outside the building, stood at his desk and proposed marriage to a feminine member of the assembly. Inside the building, the man not only was able to utter the proposal, but gained a hasty acceptance without any threat of a filibuster.

Some men may be satisfied with the situation as it stands. On the other hand, maybe some of the women would be interested in helping promote an investigation of this possibility.—WACIL McNAIR

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Fledgling Jewish State May Soon Become Another Great Power

AFTER THE SIGNING OF THE ARMISTICE between warring Egypt and Israel on Feb. 24, this column remarked of the new Jewish state that we likely were witnessing the beginning of another important power.

This has brought from a student of international affairs in the state of Washington the request for an amplification. He wants to know "why." What I said previously was this:

"And what of the future for the new Israel? Predictions are dangerous but this column is going to make one. As I read the signs, Israel is heading for a dominant position in the affairs of the strategic middle east. We likely are witnessing the beginning of another important power."

WHAT IS THE BASIS FOR SUCH AN idea? Well, in the first place the Jewish race is endowed with an extraordinary amount of determination. That determination is directed towards a spiritual goal: The creation—or better, the re-creation—of the home-land for which the Jewish people have yearned these 2,000 years.

I've been watching this crusade at close range ever since the Balfour Declaration of 1917, projecting a Jewish national home in Palestine.

Now, the refugees and pioneers who have been flocking to Palestine are bringing with them the culture of many nations. Thus Israel is rapidly acquiring a population which perhaps is unique among pioneer countries.

THIS IS THE HUMAN NUCLEUS OF the new Jewish home-land. Back of it stands the financial and moral support of millions of Jews who already are happily absorbed into other countries. We see this support demonstrated daily, for there are no people who stand together closer in time of stress than do the Jews.

Palestine is small and has been regarded as poor in resources. However, science holds out promises of turning great tracts of the now sandy wastes into fertile fields. And under the Negev Desert there are said to be mineral deposits and petroleum. Industry too can find its place.

Nation Today—James Marlow

Congress Expected To Pass New Rent Control Law By March 31

WASHINGTON, (AP)—THIS IS AN ABC on rent control, bringing up to date what's happened so far. Nothing final has happened.

The present law controlling rents ends March 31, unless Congress passes a new one. It hasn't yet. It's pretty sure to.

The only action up to now has been this: The House passed a rent bill; the Senate is getting ready to vote on one, maybe next week.

From what's been said and done in both houses, these points stand out:

1. Congress seems to think we've reached the point where the states, at least, ought to be free to handle their own rent problems, if they want to.
2. Congress seems to think that a new law should not continue federal rent controls for more than another 15 months, or until June 30, 1950. (President Truman's aides wanted controls for another 24 months).

the Illinois and New York laws end June 30).

This dropping of federal rent controls—although under different circumstances—is the high point in both House and Senate bills.

But both bills would allow rent increases, although in different ways:

SENATE... LET LANDLORDS RAISE rents 5 per cent on Oct. 31, 1949 and another 5 per cent on March 31, 1950, provided that—

The total increase the landlord got did not exceed 15 per cent above what he got for his place on June 30, 1947.

So a landlord who already had raised rents 15 per cent since June 30, 1947, under the Senate bill couldn't get another increase.

House... wipe out that part of the present law which lets landlords, through agreements with tenants, raise rents 15 per cent, although such agreements already in effect wouldn't be disturbed.

But—the house bill would let the government's rent boss, the housing expediter, allow a landlord to raise rents, where practicable, so they'd get a "reasonable return" on their property.

Senators thought that part of the House bill wouldn't work. They don't want it in their bill.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

TROUSSEAU (trou' so, truu' so) NOUN A BRIDE'S PERSONAL OUTFIT, AS OF CLOTHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

SHE DOESN'T WANT TO LOSE A MOMENT'S TIME IN CASE ANYONE SHOULD PROPOSE!

Today's Birthday

MARGARET CULKIN BANNING, born March 18, 1891, at Buffalo, Minn., daughter of a Duluth Editorial writer. She was graduated from Vassar with honors in 1912 and married a Duluth lawyer in 1914. Her first novel, "This Marrying," was published in 1920. Since then she has written many novels and short stories and created some controversy with "The Case for Charity." Reader's Digest, 1937.

WAR SURPLUS and SPORTING GOODS CLEARANCE SALE
 Flight Jackets, sheepskin, new ... \$22.50 with each coat, pants to match, FREE.
 Flight jackets, sheepskin, good ... \$12.95 with each coat, pants to match FREE.
 Jackets, navy, new, were \$2.50. Now \$1.69
 Shirts, flannel, regular \$2.95. Now \$1.95
 Shirts, Boy's plaid, Reg. \$2.15. Now \$1.39
 Shirts, O.D., perfects, were \$2.95. Now \$1.95
 Pants, O.D., perfects, were \$3.95. Now \$2.95
 Shoes and Boots, men's and boy's, \$4.95 to \$12.95, with each shoe purchased, 1 pair WAC shoes Free.
 Socks, laundered, perfect, 8 pair \$1.00
 Caps, new and used Garrison and WAC's for men, women and children ... each 5c
 Dresses, WAC's, regular \$1.95. Now \$1.39
 Sweat Shirts, boy's Roy Rogers, Reg. \$1.39 ... 89c
 And Many Other Items
 "Try Us, We May Have It"
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Lamesa Man Fined \$1,000 In Attack On School Principal

LAMESA, March 18. (U) — A jury early today convicted R. D. Taylor of aggravated assault against a high school principal and assessed a \$1,000 fine.
 Taylor was convicted of assaulting Ray Culp after Culp had whipped Taylor's son, Denver, 15, a student in the high school.
 Taylor's attorney asked for a new trial and indicated that if this plea was refused, he would appeal the case. Taylor was released on appeal bond.
 The state had asked the maximum penalty—\$1,000 fine and two years in jail. No jail term was assessed.

Oldsters Divorced

WICHITA FALLS, March 18. (U) — Thomas E. Riddle, 103 years old, was granted a divorce yesterday from his 77-year-old wife. The grounds were "cruelty and harsh treatment."

The cog railway used on Mount Washington, N. H., was the world's first; it was completed in 1869.

CONFUSION REIGNS AT GALA AFFAIR

Star's Broadcast Only Jarring Note In Opening New Hotel

HOUSTON, March 18. (U) — Dorothy Lamour's nationwide radio broadcast was the only "casualty" of the glittering formal opening of Glenn McCarthy's \$20 million Shamrock Hotel.
 And Miss Lamour says the whole thing is unavoidable.
 Between 2,000 and 3,000 people jammed into the 18-story hotel's dining rooms last night for Gilman McCarthy's \$42-per-plate dinner marking the formal opening.
 About half of the guests appeared to want to be seated in the main dining room—the 1360-square foot Emerald Room.
 The confusion was too much for Miss Lamour's broadcast, which went on the air at 8:39 o'clock.

At that hour the crowd was so jammed it took a half hour to move the 62 feet from the hotel's main entrance to the entrance to the Emerald Room.
 As the radio show began, many guests still were hunting their seats and the hubbub was so great Miss Lamour and her guest stars, Actor Van Heflin and Ed (Duffie) Taver- nard had to shout.
 Miss Lamour explained it this way:
 "The crowd was still entering the room at the start of the program and we departed somewhat from our script."
 She added that the program "did not get out of hand" and the confused situation was "absolutely unavoidable."

National Broadcasting Co. officials in Chicago said the program, sponsored by Sealtest, was off the air the first 14 minutes because of line failure "probably at the Shamrock Hotel." Piano music filled in.
 In Hollywood, an NBC spokesman blamed the whole thing on an "overenthusiastic opening night crowd," and added that "at one point two diners seized the microphone and shouted into it."
 "In addition, technical difficulties on the lines between Houston and Chicago, where the program was fed to the network, brought in cross-talk and ghost voices which were audible to radio listeners," the Hollywood spokesman said.
 In New York, another spokesman said the company will make an official statement today following an investigation to determine whether any profanity went out over the air.
 Miss Lamour said profanity was involved.

Second Youth Gets Four-Year Sentence
 DENTON, March 18. (U) — Bobby G. Vinson, 19, of Fort Worth was assessed a four-year prison term here yesterday after he pleaded guilty to a sex offense. The case involved an 18-year-old Texas State College for Women student.
 Wednesday, Farrell Petty, 19, was assessed a four-year term on a similar charge. He also lives in Fort Worth.

TITO'S REGIME MENACED?

Yugoslavs Cool As Wild Rumors Fly

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 17. (U) — Rumors of impending action against the government of Premier Marshal Tito by Russia and her satellites have produced no visible reaction here.
 Yugoslavia continues to pursue her independent and outwardly at least—unperturbed path despite rumors from the outside world of new Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) plans.
 Stories of troops gathering on Yugoslavia's borders and drastic new economic warfare planned against Tito have spread from Berlin to Istanbul. The rumors have become commonplace here too, although the country's press has ignored them.
 There has been no official reaction in government quarters. And no great alarm in private circles.
 Nor were there any signs of unusual military precautions.
 On two recent trips to points near

the Hungarian and Romanian borders this correspondent saw only routine military personnel performing routine duties at regular stations.
 Foreign observers here think it most likely the Cominform strategists will base their tactics on continued and possibly increased attempts to stir up trouble among the various national groups within Yugoslavia itself.
 (The Italian News Agency Astra yesterday quoted a Moscow broadcaster as saying "The war against Tito's clique has begun in the villages and cities and will not end until complete elimination of the traitors."
 (Astra said the broadcaster spoke on a Serb-Croatian transmission. It quoted him further: "We are not fighting against the Yugoslav people. We wish, in fact, to help them liberate themselves from a tyranny that is bringing the country to ruin.")
 If this theory proves true, the first signs are likely to come from Macedonia, the historic trouble spot of the Balkans, and through intensification of the already brittle relations between Yugoslavia and little Albania.
 A few clues have turned up in both directions. But so far they have not gone beyond the Cominform's consistent eight-month-old campaign of needling Tito at every opportunity.

Widow, Eight Kids Won't Have To Leave Australia

MELBOURNE, March 18. (U) — Mrs. Annie O'Keefe and her eight children, all Indonesians, will not have to leave Australia.
 The high court of Australia ruled yesterday that the country's so-called white Australia law, which bars Asiatics, does not apply in her case.
 Mrs. O'Keefe, widow of an Ambonese war hero, and her children were permitted in the country temporarily in 1942 as war refugees. She later married John O'Keefe, an Australian.
 Recently Immigration Minister Arthur A. Caldwell ordered her and the children deported. The high court over-ruled this order, finding that Mrs. O'Keefe never became a migrant and therefore was not covered by provisions of the immigration act.

Sherman Man Freed On Theft Charges In Grain Weighing

McKINNEY, March 18. (U) — C. K. Denison, 32, former Sherman trucker, was acquitted yesterday on charges of theft by false pretext in a grain weighing case.
 Denison was one of 19 men indicted on charges involving the weighing of grain. A district court jury deliberated only 15 minutes yesterday before acquitting Denison.
 County Atty. Paul Worden said an announcement would be made later concerning the other cases. They also involve alleged manipulation of scales at the Burrus feed mill here.
 Denison was charged with theft by false pretext of \$171.02 from the mill. The state accused him of placing a weight on the end of grain weighing scales, thereby causing the scales to register excess weight on a load of grain belonging to M. A. Hudgeon, Sherman trucker.

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French Offer Gets Cold Reception In American Circles

BERLIN, March 18. (U) — A French offer to swap part of their occupation area in Germany with the United States has been received coldly by high ranking Americans.

The French proposed recently that they give the U. S. all of Wurttemberg, with all of Baden going to France. The French argument is such a move would place one complete German state under each occupation power. Now France and the U. S. share the two states.

Authoritative U. S. sources say the trade would benefit only the French and that it would be disadvantageous to the United States from a military point of view.
 Besides, they say, if the French wholeheartedly merge their zone with those of Britain and the U. S., it would not make any difference where the occupation boundaries are. The French have blocked the tri-zone fusion agreed on at London last year.

An average of 208 inches of snow falls annually on Mount Washington, N. H., highest peak in New England, with a height of 6,288 feet.

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1st, Big Spring... 7:45 A.M. ONE-WAY COACH FARE to Ft. Worth \$6.70 to Dallas \$7.50 (Plus Tax) (Plus Tax)

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This portable Speed Queen Ironer will save you hours and hours of ironing board drudgery — it will do your ironing in less than half the time, while you are comfortably seated. Roll is 22 inches. Built by the world's largest manufacturer of ironers.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
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UNDERGROUND BED OF COAL TO BE SET AFLAME TODAY IN EXPERIMENT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 18. (U) — An underground bed of coal was scheduled for ignition late today with fires that may burn for years. The experiment seeks to tap a vast new source of fuel.
 Elaborate preparations were made for the lighting at the Alabama Power Co.'s Gorgas Coal Mine, about 60 miles from Birmingham. To the mining industry, the project is of prime importance.
 "What they're trying to find out at Gorgas is this: Can coal be converted into a satisfactory heating gas without removing the solid fuel from its underground seams?"

Sponsors of the experiment—the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the power company—believe it can. In a previous experiment on a much smaller scale early in 1947, the bureau said encouraging results were obtained.
 So encouraging, in fact, that a second project was blue printed. And it's going to cost an estimated \$500,000.
 In that first test only about 400 tons of coal were burned underground over a period of two months. This time a half million tons may be consumed over a period of many months—possibly years.

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 45 Gauge... 30 Denier
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 Regular 49c Saturday Only 10c

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 Regular 2.98 Saturday Only 1.00

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 Regular 4.98 Saturday Only 2.97

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 Reduced 1/3

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
 Short and Long Sleeves... Assorted Styles
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 Regularly To 3.98 Saturday Only 2.00

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 Sizes 2 to 14
 Regularly To 3.98 Saturday Only 1.37

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 Regularly To 3.98 Saturday Only 1.67

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 Regular 2.98 Saturday Only 1.67

Missionary To Guatemala Will Speak At Nazarene Church Here

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fourth and Austin
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Service 8 P. M.
You Are Always Welcome
Rev. Lewis Patterson, Pastor

The Rev. Russell Birchard, missionary to Guatemala, speaks at the Church of the Nazarene at

Fourth and Austin, Sunday, March 21, at 8 p. m. according to Lewis Patterson, pastor of the local church. During his 14 year of missionary service at Coban under the auspices of the Department of Foreign Missions of the Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Birchard has been connected with the educational and evangelistic work in that center of missionary activity. Accompanied on this furlough by his wife and children, the Rev. Birchard is on his return trip to the mission field in Guatemala. The Rev. Birchard will bring a message of special missionary interest. The public is invited to attend this service.

Evangelist George Hayes of Houston will conduct a revival meeting at the Assembly of God church, Fourth and Lancaster, beginning Sunday, March 26 and continuing through April 3.

Hayes is a former prize fighter and newspaper salesman and will be heard on the following subjects during the week: "Crossing the Deadline With God," "God's Time Clock," "Strike-Rev. Geo. Hayes Eleven," "The Rapture of the Church," and the "World's Last

Blackout." Announcement is made by the Rev. C. R. Love, pastor of the local church.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd of the First Presbyterian church will be heard on the subject, "Rekindling the Fire That Is In You," from II Tim. 1:6. The scripture reads "Stir up the gift that is in you." Joyce Howard will sing the selection, "Come Unto Me," by Handel prior to the morning sermon. During the evening worship hour, the Rev. Lloyd will discuss the third in a series of Old Testament Prophets, "Ezekiel" from the Book in the Bible by the same name.

"The Name of Jesus," will be discussed by pastor, Marvin H. Clark, over station KBST at 8 a. m. Sunday morning. Scriptural references will be taken from Matt. 1:21.

At 11 a. m. Sunday morning at the Trinity Baptist church, Pastor Clark will speak on the topic, "The Ship Was Covered With Waves," from Matt. 8:3-4. "Christ's Willingness to Cleanse the Sinner," based on the text found in Matt. 8:1-3 will be discussed during the evening worship hour.

Sunday school is at 10 a. m. Those attending will study the 30 and 31st chapters of Genesis. The Young People will meet at the church at 6:45 p. m. under the direction of Wayne Burt.

At the First Baptist church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will present a sequel to the morning message of last Sunday, entitled, "Beaten Trails Back To God," from Jer. 6:16.

During the evening service at 8 p. m., Dr. O'Brien will speak on the subject, "Youth Makes Up Its Mind." This sermon will be of particular interest to the young people. Baptism will be observed following the evening service.

The Rev. J. R. Maceo will conduct the observance of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Sunday school and Bible class will convene at 9:45 a. m. and the morning worship service at 11 a. m.

Young People's Service League will meet at 6:45 p. m.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 N. Main, are at 7 and 9:30 a. m. and daily masses are at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays, at the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and weekday mass is at 7 a. m.

"The Open Door," will be discussed by the Rev. Aisie H. Carleton at the First Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:50 a. m. Prior to the morning sermon, the choir will sing the anthem "O Lord Most Holy," by Franck, with Mary Jane Hamilton as featured soloist. During the evening worship hour (7:30 p. m.) the Rev. Carleton will present the sermon thought, "Christ Will Get You In Trouble." Mrs. Champe Rainwater, organist, will play various vesper melodies at 7 p. m.

Sunday school will convene at 9:40 a. m. and Youth League at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday school and Bible study will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 10 a. m. Sunday morning.

The Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer will be heard on the subject of "The Wonders Of Your Redemption" during the morning worship hour. Mrs. F. G. L. Snow will entertain the Concordia Ladies Aid. See MISSIONARY, Pg. 5, Col. 5

Historic Fake Is Exposed By Irish City Librarian

LIMERICK, Ireland. — The "Stone of the Broken Treaty," which many American tourists have photographed, is a historical phoney, according to the Limerick city librarian, Richard Herbert. For many years the stone, on a bridge in Limerick, has represented "the perfidy of England." In 1691, legend has it, the stone marked the spot where King James and his Williamite followers signed a treaty which was broken by the English "before the ink on the document was dry." "This historical fake ever perpetrated," says Herbert. He asserts there is documentary evidence to prove that the treaty was signed in the camp of King William's army outside of Limerick, probably on a table.



Most people, at some time in their lives have found themselves in the predicament of this little boy. He has been caught red-handed raiding his mother's jam. His offense is not unforgivable, but he is learning the hard way that people's sins find them out.

Guilt and fear have dogged man's footsteps throughout the ages. They are the greatest of all enemies of human happiness. Wise people endeavor to live in such a manner that they have a clear conscience with no feelings of remorse and with nothing to fear. Religion helps a person to live that kind of life.

The little boy in the picture must be taught that a good conscience is better than jam. He must learn to put truth, honesty, and right above mere appetite and pleasure.

Religion, as embodied in the teachings of the Church, banishes guilt and fear and promotes happiness and peaceful living.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday Numbers 22:20-24
Monday Psalms 130:1-6
Tuesday Matthew 6:1-16
Wednesday Luke 17:1-6
Thursday Psalms 119:137-144
Friday Romans 12:17-21
Saturday John 14:23-29

If you desire a schedule of readings for the year write to American Bible Society, Dept. U, 450 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

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JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship 10:50 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

Missionary Society meets Thursday 1 to 3 p. m. "Christian Brotherhood" radio program KBST, 8:30-9 a. m.

WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 10:50 A. M.
"ALL THY CHILDREN SHALL BE TAUGHT"
Isaiah 54:13
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"A DIVINE VISITATION"
Christian Youth Fellowship .. 6:30 P. M.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
LLOYD H. THOMPSON Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 Main Street
SEWELL JONES, Minister

Schedule Of Services

LORD'S DAY

First Service 9:00 A. M.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Second Service 10:50 A. M.
Preaching 7:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Ladies' Bible Class 3:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Morning Service 11 a. m. "Beaten Trails Back To God" Jer. 6:16
Evening Service 8 p. m. "Youth Makes Up Its Mind" Dan. 1:8
The morning message will be a sequel to the sermon of last Sunday. The evening sermon will be of particular interest to young people.
BAPTIZING WILL FOLLOW THE EVENING SERVICE

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Piracy Is Reaching All-Time High In Paris Social World This Season

By FLORENCE MILLS

PARIS—Pirates are at work in Paris. Not the kind of pirates that bustle interesting barrels into cork-lined caves at dead of night but the kind that steal French fashion designs.

This piracy is rampant this spring and is reaching an all-time high. At least four offenders have been caught sketching at fashion shows and subsequently were thrown out.

At Christian Dior's press opening a woman was discovered sketching and was personally escorted by Dior who tore up the sketches to the applause of the audience.

Later an Italian was suspected but no evidence was immediately found. He was conducted to a dressing room and searched. Sketches were found concealed in his underpants.

Many precautions are taken to keep underthings away from the shows. Anyone requesting an invitation has to produce a passport which reveals his certified profession. If the person turns out to be a designer or in any way connected with the "rag" trade, then the fashion house demands a stake of about \$200 as guarantee that at least one dress will be bought. The dress usually costs much more than this amount but the stake is



PARIS SILHOUETTES . . . These are two important fashions from the spring collection of Jean Patou. Left, the inverted flower silhouette for evening, with bell skirt, stem waist and shoulder drape inset-like tiers; right, simple daytime dress with frame neckline, nipped-in waist and skirt narrower and shorter.

forfeited altogether if the person doesn't buy.

The pirates usually operate in a gang. The designs are sold at a good price to small-time couturiers in Europe, especially Italy. The little copyist in France operates out but she is very much under the eye of the law. These houses are periodically raided and if exact copies of patterns are found the copyist is liable to be fined heavily and have her establishment closed for about three months.

Seamstresses with access to the mill patterns sometimes get in the pay of professional pirates. They are paid a negligible amount for running off copies of the patterns on the sly. This was found to be the case last year at two famous

Magazine Editor To Be On Program For P-TA Congress

CHICAGO, Ill., March 18—Eric Johnston of Washington, D. C., president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Charles W. Ferguson of New York City, senior editor of Reader's Digest, will be among the principal speakers before general sessions of the 32nd annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in St. Louis, May 16 to 18, Mrs. W. L. Hughes, president, announced here today.

Meetings of the Board of Managers, the executive committee, and other committees will be held, variously, the preceding Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Vesper services on Sunday afternoon will include memorials to Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Winnetka, Illinois, past national president, and Mrs. E. H. Gilbertson of Finley, North Dakota, past president of the North Dakota Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The convention theme will be "Home, School and the Child March Forward." General sessions are to be held in the Opera House of the Auditorium, with headquarters in the Jefferson Hotel. About 2,000 delegates and visitors are expected to attend, Mrs. Hughes said.

Charles W. Ferguson was a Lubbock resident during the years his father, the late Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, was pastor of the First Methodist Church there. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and author of a number of books, including "A Little Democracy Is A Dangerous Thing."

Mrs. Burl Haynie Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Burl Haynie, 807 East 12th, was hostess to the Sew-Sew Club at a regular session, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr., 1311 Johnson, was named as the next hostess.

Those attending were: Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr., Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Al Weese, Mrs. H. B. Stanaland, Mr. C. E. Richardson, Jr., Mrs. Bill Owen and Mrs. Jim Harper.

MISSIONARY

(Continued From Page 4)

with a social in her home, 610 E. 12th, at 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. John E. Kolar will speak at both services at the Main Street Church of God, corner Tenth and Main, Sunday.

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a. m. and the morning worship hour at 10:50 a. m. Youth Fellowship meets at 6:45 p. m. and the general evening service at 7:30 p. m.

"Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Christian Scientist reading room, 217 1/2 Main, Sunday March 20.

The Golden Text is: "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains; truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel" (Jer. 3:23).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit" (Romans 8:5) and from page 279 in the Christian Scientist textbook.

Based on scriptural references from Isaiah 55:13, the Rev. Lloyd Thompson of the First Christian church will speak on the subject, "All Thy Children Shall Be Taught." The announced evening sermon-subject is "A Divine Visitation."

Tommy Bouchard, state president of the Christian Youth Fellowship from Fort Worth, will conduct the interest group meetings Saturday and will give a special address at 9:15 a. m. at the concluding services of the Youth World Fellowship convention for District Four at the local church. Visiting delegates are from San Angelo, Odessa, Midland, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Snyder, McCamey and Mertzon.

"A Sacrificial Life," from Romans 12:1 will be presented by the Rev. Everett Ward, pastor of the State Street Baptist church, at 11 a. m. Sunday morning.

Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and the evening services at 7 p. m. The Junior choir will meet prior to the church services.

T. J. Mitchell will conduct the Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jack Cook Named Honoree

Mrs. Jack Cook was named honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. J. C. McWhorter, 1705 Main, with Mrs. Joe Elrod as co-hostess Tuesday afternoon.

Games were played as entertainment and refreshments were served.

Present were Mrs. J. W. Purser, Mrs. J. C. Cagle, Mrs. Durward Lewter, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mr. Bob Cook, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. Herman McNabb, Mrs. Jack Daugherty, Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. J. T. Dillard, Mrs. Vera LeFever, the honoree, Mrs. Cook and the hostesses, Mrs. McWhorter and Mrs. Elrod.

Texas Tech Band Has Big Springers

Two local boys, Rupert Hornbeck, and Gerald Harris, both bass players, are members of the 80-piece Texas Tech band which will play to students of Big Spring High School in an assembly program Tuesday at 11 a. m. Gerald Harris was captain of the Big Spring High school band his senior year, 1947-48.

Joe L. Hadden, former director of the Big Spring high school band, will be with the Tech band as assistant director.

Under the direction of D. O. Wiley, the Tech band is making Big Spring its first stop on its annual spring concert tour. Other performances will be in Midland, Odessa, Kermit and Jal., N. M.

Local Tech Alumni who have been members of the Tech Band include Jake Douglas, manager of the Douglas Hotel, Mary Jane Hamilton, choral director in the high school and J. W. King, Jr., high school band director.

Eager Beavers Have Session

Crochet and handwork comprised the entertainment at the meeting of the Eager Beaver club in the Wednesday afternoon.

Secret pals were revealed and gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Felton Johnson, Mrs. R. G. Burnette, Mrs. Grant Billings, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. D. D. Johnston and James, Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. Lila Tidwell, Mrs. W. L. Clayton and guests, Mrs. Jim Rayburn, Mrs. Donnette Findley, Lindsay Kay Bell, Larry Rupp, Jean Yates, Joe Ray Tidwell, and the hostess, Mrs. Rupp.

Mrs. C. H. Tidwell will entertain the next club meeting in her home, 702 Douglass.

Dorothy Clayton Is Given Party

Mrs. A. P. Clayton, Jr. honored her daughter, Dorothy, with a party on her 11th birthday anniversary in their home. Games were played.

Refreshments and plate favors of toy rabbits were presented to the following: Barbara Meador, Mary Evelyn Hobbs, June McDonnell, Melva Gene Norrell, Nelda Ruth Garrison, Jolene Reynolds, Patsy Ruth Jernigan, Billy Jean King, Bobby Duggan, Buddy Clayton, Floyd Cluck, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. A. P. Clayton, Sr., the honoree and the hostess.

Mrs. Leta Cromwell To Speak At Church

Mrs. Leta Cromwell, nationally known lecturer, will be presented Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church. Mrs. Cromwell has recently returned from a second tour of Europe, where she traveled extensively in several countries in the interest of youth camps.

The speaker is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and Columbia University. She has taught at the Horace Mann School in New York City and at Putney in Vermont.

For some time she was drama critic for Forum magazine and has written for other publications.

On her present tour, she has spoken in many large cities on the subjects, "Candles In The Darkness," "Unofficial Diplomats" and "Accents On Courage." Her Big Spring subject has not been announced.

The lecture will be open to the public.

Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Jr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson were Thursday shopping visitors in San Angelo.

Lubbock Convention Delegates Elected

Mrs. Bill Grisee and Mrs. M. W. Whitney were elected as delegates to the convention in Lubbock, April 2 and 3 at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the club room Thursday evening.

Alternates included Mrs. Neel Barnaby and Ms. Charles Hutchison.

Following a short talk on Venezuela, Mae Murfee of Lubbock discussed the purpose and the organizational standards of a Gold Star club. Miss Murfee announced that immediate families of the deceased World War I and II veterans will be eligible for membership in the local Gold Star Circle to be organized in the near future.

Mrs. Russell Wood, Mrs. J. G. McCrary and Mr. Florence Moore were accepted into the Auxiliary as new members. Mrs. Herbert F. Rule and Mae Murfee, state gold star sponsor, acted as guests.

Others attending were Mrs. M. W. Whitney, Mrs. L. H. Steward, Mrs. Lloyd Shurson, Mrs. E. L. Buck, Mrs. Vernon McCoilin, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. Neel G. Barnaby, Ms. Alvin Thompson, Mrs. Mamie Mayfield, Mrs. Alvin M. Smith, Mrs. Roland Schwarsbach, Mrs. Culin Grigsby, Mrs. W. H. Boober, Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, and Mrs. W. H. Pate.

Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar Is Class Hostess

Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar entertained the members of the Mary Martha Sunday school class of the First Baptist church in her home, 1008 E. 12th, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Glen Smith directed the group singing of the class song, "Have Thine Own Way."

Announcement was made that Mrs. J. S. Peden, 406 Lancaster, will act as the next hostess, Thursday, March 24.

St. Patrick's Day colors were used throughout the reception rooms and a floral arrangement of violets served as the focal point in the decorative theme.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. J. S. Peden, Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. J. B. Gordon, Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin.

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Garner McAdams Home Is Scene Of Coffee

First Methodist Philathea class members entertained with a silver coffee given in the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie, Thursday morning with Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Grady Duling and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie as co-hostesses. Mrs. Charles Watson presided at the coffee service. Decorations included a large green St. Patrick's hat filled with white stock.

Those present were: Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs.

Merle Stewart, Mrs. Julian Baird, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. Royce E. Satterwhite, Mrs. K. L. Manuel, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mr. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mr. N. R. Holcombe, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. Clyde Walls, Jr., Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. Mark Wadzeck, Mrs. Fred Mueller of California, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mr. Omer Elliott, Jr., Mrs. Grady Duling, Ms. R. E. Anderson, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. Keith Henderson, Ms. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mr. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. R. L. Baber.

Edna Merle Gaskins Named Club Leader

Edna Merle Gaskins was named president at the second meeting of the Chit-Chat club in the home of Alva Jo Porch, 406 Benton, Thursday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Charlotte Long, vice-president and Fern Stroope, secretary and reporter.

Charlotte Long will entertain the club at the next meeting, Tuesday, March 22.

Refreshments were served to Charlotte Long, Edna Merle Gaskins, Martha Newman, Mary Ellen Newman, Fern Stroope, Ruth Henisely, and Alva Jo Porch, the hostess.

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Darkhorses Loyola, San Francisco In NIB Finals

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—The Championship in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament probably will swing Saturday night on the individual duel between Chicago Loyola's Jack Kerris and San Francisco's Don Lofgran.

The Loyolas and the Dandy Dons from the Pacific Coast, dark horses of the blackest due, rolled into the title round last night at Madison Square Garden on the superb play of these two athletes.

Loyola, the "rain check" team that got in on a second-choice bid, subdued Bradley University's fire engine kids, 55-50. San Francisco turned back the favored Beantalks from Bowling Green (Ohio), 48-39. To the sellout crowd of 18,301 which watched these semifinals, it was evident there have been few teams so dependent on single key men as the victors.

Kerris is a well-muscled youngster of six-foot-six, whose 64 points leads the tournament's individual scorers. For the first half last night he was completely shackled by Bradley's tight zone defense. And it had moved six minutes and 50 seconds into the second half before he hit for the first time from the field.

At this point, Loyola was fighting what seemed a hopeless uphill battle after trailing by nine points, 31-22, at intermission.

But Kerris, aided by his team's tactical maneuver of mid-court stalling that opened Bradley's defense, started hitting late in the game. He poured in 14 points in the last half, adding to a single point in the first, to lead his mates to victory.

Lofgran is a willowy, six-foot-six symphony of grace from Oakland Calif., with an unceasing push-off. From almost any angle and with either hand he lays the ball gently in the basket with few misses. He scored ten goals from the field against Bowling Green and added four free throws for 24 points. His tournament total is 55. Bradley and Bowling Green will clash at 8 p. m. (EST) Saturday in a consolation, to be followed by the championship game at 9:45 p. m.

Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

Local service clubs are being petitioned to help sell ducats for the Longhorn baseball league's opening game between Big Spring and Vernon here the night of April 27.

The Brones front office isn't planning on making an all-out effort for the opening day attendance trophy to be presented to the club playing to the biggest house but would understandably like to see every seat in the stadium filled. Club President Al Aston figures the service organizations can do a better job of peddling the pasteboards than he can by placing them on sale at downtown booths.

At Howell, where, incidentally, fence signs are selling for \$10 a foot and the club pays the painter (local price, \$5 an hour and the club pays the painter), the service organizations have undertaken the job of vending opening day ticket sales and already have committees out at work. Club President Bill Moore isn't being troubled with it, at all.

ROOKIE HURLER INSISTS HE'S FAST AS CRISMAN
One of the rookie hurlers due in here next week for a tryout with the Brones casually mentioned in a conversation with Manager Pat Stasey recently he thought he was as fast as Lee Crisman, the Midland flinger, whose name had entered into the conversation. That made Patrick blink, who told the youngster he had an excellent chance of making the team if his speed approximated that of Crisman's.

Later, mention of the kid's claim brought on a discussion at Steer park, home of the Brones: Who was the fastest hurler ever to toll in the Longhorn league?
Was it Dewey Jacobs, the fireballer with Ballinger two years ago who advanced to Class C last year? For Stasey's money, Dewey was as speedy as any he's seen. Others might argue that point. How about Gerald Fahr of the Vernon Dusters, the Golden Boy? He didn't have much curve ball but he used to burn them through there. Or Crisman and Claude Grey of the Midland Indians? When they were right, few could touch them.

Stasey didn't have to face three of the speediest hurlers ever seen in the league, because he played alongside them. That would be Freddy (Trompelo) Rodriguez, Pancho Perez and Jose Cindan of the Brones.
Not only was Rodriguez fast, he was deceptive with his speed. When he opened the throttle all the way, very few could see the ball. As a matter of fact, he was so quick Orvie Echeverria of the Brones catching corps didn't relish the job of serving as a target.

MIDLAND HOPEFULS DRILLING AT MARSHALL
Three members of the Midland Indian team are working out with the Oklahoma City Indians at Marshall, Tex. They are Julian Presley, outfielder; Forrest Martin, pitcher; and Ray Cass, another pasture tender.

JOHN LEWIS CAME ONTO OWN AT AMARILLO
Howard County Junior college basketball players are still talking about the excellent guarding job tall John Lewis turned in against Kenneth (Stretch) Barker in the Jayhawk-Sayre JC at Amarillo last week.
Up until the HCJC game, Barker had scored 492 points. Lewis went out and held the 6-foot-6 giant to three field goals. The next night Barker tallied 26 points against Amarillo.

Arah Phillips, coach of the Big Spring high school girls' volleyball team, says she's trying to teach her lassies to play "Ringold style," that is, one player set up a shot for a perfect spike by another.
Ringold is the team which swept to the championship of the Big Spring tournament last weekend.
The teams up that way must play tremendous games, by the way. The Ringold team wasn't even able to win 8's county title.

Nathan's Jewelers Take Lead In Fems Bowling League By Defeating Bendix
Nathan's Jewelers maintained a two-game bulge over Malone-Hogan and grabbed the lead in the Women's Bowling league standings by trouncing last week's pace setters, Bendix's Automatic Laundry, 3-0, in play her last night.

Malone-Hogan advanced into a tie for second place by walloping Douglas's Coffee Shop in all three games while Clark Motor edged Zack's of Margo's in two of three games.
Mary Ruth Robertson, Malone-Hogan star, collected a 183 for same high while Nellie Mathis of the same team won aggregate high with a 527. Clark Motor swept team laurels with a 593-1711.
In games last week, Douglas upset Bendix, 2-1; Clark Motor overran Malone-Hogan, 3-0; and Nathan's bounced Zack's 3-0.
Elizabeth Burrell of Clark Motor and Lois Eason of Zack's were high scorers with 192 and 461, respectively.

Western NCAA Playoff Begins
KANSAS CITY, March 18 (AP)—The West, which has produced six of the ten national collegiate basketball champions, begins its four-team playoff series tonight.
Matched in the first game are the Oklahoma A&M Aggies and Wyoming's Cowboys.
Paired at 9:30 o'clock (CNST) are the Oregon State Beavers, Pacific Coast champions, and the University of Arkansas Razorbacks Southwest representatives.
The champion in the two-night meet here will vie with the Eastern Regional N.C.A.A. winner for the national banner at Seattle, Wash., next week.
The Eastern playoffs will be held in New York Monday with Illinois meeting Yale and Villanova taking on Kentucky in the first round.

Bovine Netters Play Saturday
Coach Johnny Malaise takes his high school tennis team to Sweetwater Saturday for a series of exhibition matches with the potent Mustangs.
The Ponies annually field one of the best lineups in District 3AA circles and will be favored over the Longhorns.

Mesquite Earns Trip To NAAU
DALLAS, March 18 (AP)—Mesquite High School and the Dallas Damms last night won trips to the National AAU Girls Basketball Tournament at St. Joseph, Mo., later this month.
The Mesquite team downed Yanis, 31-18, to take the high school division of the Southwestern AAU meet.
Queens, 22-14, to win the commercial division.



LOOKING FOR STEADY BERTH—Bobby "Golden Boy" Brown (above) has compiled a .302 lifetime major league average with the New York Yankees and has still to win a regular big league berth. Bobby, six months away from a Tulane Medical School degree, has given himself one more year to win a position or else "I'll concentrate all my time on my medical studies." Brown, now at the Yankee training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., has made the grade as a hitter, but not as a fielder, and has yet to replace any of the Yankee infield. (AP Wirephoto).

CAMP BRIEFS

Giants Drop Six Hurlers From Squad
By The Associated Press
PHOENIX, Ariz., March 18.—The New York Giants have made their first squad cut, dropping six pitchers. They were Bill Miller, Ken Van Gelder, Fred Volk, and Tomasic, Roger Bowman and Ted Heitschmidt.

VERO BEACH, Fla.—The Brooklyn Dodgers scheduled an intrasquad game today before getting back to the regular grapefruit circuit against the Philadelphia Athletics tomorrow.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Shortstop Phil Rizzuto appears ready to leave the New York Yankees' hospital list. He broke into the lineup as a starter yesterday for the first time this spring and went all the way in the 17-inning tie with Detroit.

TUCSON, Ariz.—Manager Lou Boudreau announced he will use his Cleveland Indians varsity against the Chicago Cubs today.
The Chicago White Sox maulled four Tribe pitchers for a 15 to 4 victory yesterday.

BRADENTON, Fla.—There are indications of a possible trade between the Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds.
The Tribe lost its fifth game in six pre season exhibitions yesterday—9-4 to Cincinnati.

SARASOTA, Fla.—Enthusiasm is beginning to run higher here in the training camp of the Boston Red Sox who play the New York Yankees today.
For yesterday Dave Ferriss, a faltering young man for the past two seasons, pitched six innings in virtually midseason style. The Red Sox won 4-1.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers took a day off today from the spring exhibition grind.
Everyone from Manager Red Rolfe down needed it after yesterday's 2-2 tie with the New York Yankees in a marathon 17-inning struggle at St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The St. Louis Cardinals return to action today, meeting the Boston Braves. The Cards took a holiday yesterday in observance of St. Patrick's Day.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Heartened by a rousing 15 to 4 St. Patrick's Day victory over World Champion Cleveland, the Chicago White Sox stopped off here today to meet the New York Giants.

TUCSON, Ariz.—The Chicago Cubs opened the first of five exhibition games with the Cleveland Indians here today after dropping a 6 to 5 decision to the New York Giants at Phoenix yesterday.

Athletics From 80 Schools To Compete At Fort Worth

Texas Favored Over Farmers

FORT WORTH, March 18 (AP)—More than 900 schoolboys open the twenty sixth annual Southwestern recreation track and field meet today. They make up almost two-thirds of the greatest field ever to compete in a cinder path carnival in the south.

Preliminaries in the high school division, expected to establish school champion Christi as the championship favorite, start at 1 p. m. (CST). There are 80 competing schools.

Tomorrow morning the university division, in which a tight duel between Texas A. and M. is shaping up and where a dozen records appear likely to fall and the college, junior college and college freshmen classes will hold preliminaries beginning at 10 a. m. (CST).

Finals in all divisions are scheduled to start at 1 p. m. tomorrow. There will be more than 1600 athletes in track and field and golf—137 in the latter. These represent 129 schools in track and 27 with golf contestants.

Austin is defending champion in the high school class but doesn't appear to have much chance of fighting off Corpus Christi, which boasts a well-balanced team that features the hurdling and sprinting of Bobby Dean.

Texas A&M was winner last year in the university class but faces a tough afternoon if it repeats against the challenge of a Texas team, powerful in the field and in the dashes, that upset A&M in last year's Border Olympics. Arkansas, Baylor, Hardin-Simmons, Oklahoma A&M, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas Tech and Tulane are other entries.

North Texas State is a heavy favorite to again win the college class title. Brownsville and San Antonio are picked to duel for the junior college championship while Texas A&M looks strongest in the college freshman class.

There are 17 colleges, 10 junior colleges and 12 college freshman teams in the meet.
In the university class John Rowland of Southern Methodist is due to smash the hurdle mark of 14.3 for the highs and 23.8 for the lows; J. D. Hampton of Texas A&M probably will wipe out the marks of 4:24.5 in the mile and 9:32.3 in the two-mile; the Texas or Texas A&M 440-yard relay teams each can better the record of 42.5; Ray Volbrook of Texas A&M appears certain to crack the 440-yard record of 48.8; Charley Parker, Texas speedster, or Paul Blenz, Tulane star, should lower the 220-yard dash record of 21.0; Hal Tarrant of Oklahoma A&M appears ready to lower the 880-yard record of 1:57.1; Bob Walters of Texas will be aiming at the pole vault mark of 13 feet; John Robertson of Texas might better the broad jump record of 24 feet 5 1/2 inches; George Kadera of Texas A&M could break his own mark of 160 feet 7 inches in the discus throw; and Texas A&M ought to easily take care of the mile relay record of 3:21.3.

Three records appear in great danger in the college class. They are the 440-yard relay mark of 43.9; the 440-yard dash record of 49.5 and the pole vault standard of 13 feet 1 inch. North Texas State already has bettered the 440-yard relay mark by more than a second. Mike Mercado of East Texas State did the 440 in 50 flat last week in the Border Olympics. Paul Faulkner of Abilene Christian College leaped 12 feet 11 inches in the pole vault and has repeatedly gone over 13 feet.

No records are likely to be surpassed in the junior college division but at least two ought to fall in the college freshman class. They are the 120-yard high hurdles mark of 25.1. Jack Schlemming of Baylor and Paul Leming and Billy Bless of Texas A&M, three great schoolboy hurdlers of 1948, all are capable of smashing the existing marks.

The 200-yard low hurdles record of 22.8 and the shot put mark of 34 feet 2 inches likely will be bettered in the high school class. Bobby Dean of Corpus Christi, who set the hurdles record last year, and Darwyn Hoopes of North Side (Fort Worth), who turned in the record shot put, both are back.

CHICKEN-PICKINS
DALLAS, March 18 (AP)—Retired Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will appear here tonight in a four-round bout that will mark his next to last fight on an exhibition tour.
Louis will meet Tex Boddie, 210-pounder from Omaha, as the feature of a boxing card of 34 rounds.
The ex-champion came here from Houston where Wednesday night he drew a gate of \$23,566 as he scored a technical knockout over Elmer (Violent) Ray. It was the biggest gate in Texas boxing history.
From Dallas Louis will go to St. Paul for his last fight March 22 against Herbert Hood.
A 10-round bout between Buddy Baggett of Dallas and Hector Marquez of El Paso is on tonight's card along with two six-round fights and two four-rounders in addition to the Louis-Boddie melee.

Steers Point For WT Relays

The Big Spring high school track and field team will be one of 14 competing in the West Texas Relays, which take place in Odessa a week from tomorrow.

Other schools invited to the meet which have accepted are Lubbock, Amarillo, Crane, Monahans, Andrews, Seminole, Kermit, Pecos, Midland, Wink, Brownfield and Denver City.

Most of those teams will show up for the Big Spring Relays Saturday, April 2.

Coach Mule Stockton of Big Spring high school has mailed out about 35 invitations to the April 2 games. From 15 to 20 schools are due to be represented here.

Texas Tankers Take Big Lead

AUSTIN, March 18 (AP)—The University of Texas had a lusty head start today in the Southwest Conference Swimming Meet. Its tankmen won four of the five place last night in the 1,500-meter free style grind. It gave the Longhorns a 12-4 lead.

It was the only event scheduled last night. Six events of the meet are scheduled today and five more Saturday.
Longhorn Captain Jim McCa n won the event last night in 20:35.4. It makes him the record holder since this is his first time the event has been held in the conference.
Second was A&M's Bernie Syfan.

Ships, Houston Register Wins

By The Associated Press
Texas League baseball teams got in some pre-race practice against each other yesterday in exhibition games.
Beaumont squeaked by Dallas, 6-5, at Cuero, and Houston blasted San Antonio, 8-5, at Seguin.

In a third contest, Shreveport swamped the semi-pro Vivian, La., Pelicans at Vivian, 19-1. The Sports collected seven home runs.
Jerry Witte hit two home runs for Dallas; But four hits, two walks, a wild pitch and an error gave Beaumont five runs in the seventh. Another in the eighth was enough. Manager Del Wilber hit a home run and a triple to lead Houston to victory. His home run came with one aboard and his triple drove in two more tallies.

Today, San Antonio will see three Texas League teams in action. The Missions play host to Beaumont while Randolph Field of San Antonio will meet Houston in the flamblers home town.

Phillips Oilers, Oakland Have Easy Time Thursday

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 18 (AP)—Four independent basketball teams, including the champion Phillips Oilers and the challenging Oakland Bitters, go after title round spots tonight in the 42nd annual National A.A.U. Tournament.

The last of eight college teams to play in the meet—Oklahoma City University—went out last night, beaten by the Peoria Caterpillars, 43-40.

The other semi-finalist is the Seattle Alpines, 37-44 winner over the Denver Chevrolets.

Both Phillips and the Bitters had quarter-final walkaways. The Oilers toyed with the Los Angeles Police for a 75-38 triumph. Oakland had no more trouble in man-

handling the Clintons, 62-48. Tonight the Oakland quietest takes on Peoria. Phillips clashes with Seattle.

Hiked Smuggling Shows Red Pinch

BERLIN, March 18 (AP)—Increased smuggling attempts show how tightly the allied counter-block are pinching the Soviet zone of Germany, a U. S. military government report said today.

The report said that contraband seized at the border included machine parts, high grade tools, steel, motor vehicles and farm equipment.
About \$600,000 worth of goods was smuggled across the border in the last three months of 1948, it was estimated. The border watch has since been tightened.

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MOLLEN Lodge 370
1000 P. M. every 2nd Thursday night, 7:30 p. m. W. O. Love, Sec.

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ATTEMPT ALLEGEDLY MADE ON LIFE OF LAWYER IN BATTLE OVER WILL

LOS ANGELES, March 18. (AP)—A battle over the \$1 million will of Mrs. Katharine S. Hayes Off has produced several sensational allegations—including an asserted attempt on the life of famed attorney, Jerry Gleaser.

The statements came from a housekeeper, Mrs. Mary Lewis, who testified in depositions that Edward Theophile Off, 73, clubman and widower, admitted he hired a man to kill Gleaser, and that he smothered his wife to death.

Godbey Gets Life For Killing Lawyer

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 18. (AP)—Roy Frank Godbey, who shot and killed the county attorney who sent him to prison for 17 years, will go back to the penitentiary for the rest of his life.

A jury yesterday refused the state's demand to send the 53-year-old convict to the electric chair for the death of Atty. Earl Pruet. But it also refused a defense plea to find him innocent by reason of insanity.

Godbey claimed he "sent up on a bum rap" with forged fingerprints in a robbery case 18 years ago and vowed at the time to kill the men responsible.

Local Couple Back From Funeral Of Kinsman In El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomason have returned from El Paso where they attended services for her brother, Joe Peters who died Sunday.

Peters is a former Big Spring resident, having worked as boiler-maker in the T&P shops before transferring to the El Paso shops 47 years ago. He was well known here.

Returning with Mr. and Mrs. Thomason was her sister, Mrs. Anne Baird, Tarzana, Calif., who will visit here until Sunday before going to Fort Worth and Dallas prior to her return to California.

Atomic Age May Bring Better Work

HOUSTON, March 18. (AP)—When the atomic age comes people may not have to work so hard but will have to work a whole lot better.

Summer T. Pike, member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission said today.

The Washington official said that while atomic energy might reduce the quantitative burden on humans, an increasing qualitative demand also can be expected.

Pike spoke before the opening session of the eighty-first annual convention of the American Institute of Architects.

He said the improved quality of work will not be limited to any particular field of endeavor.

Pike agreed with Rear Adm. William S. Parsons, naval director of atomic defense, who earlier in the convention advised the architects not to concentrate on designing atomic bomb proof buildings.

40 High School Students On Trip

Forty students in the high school Bible department left early Friday morning for a two-day inspection trip at San Antonio.

They planned to visit the Alamo, early day missions, modern churches, historical shrines, Brackenridge park and other places of interest today and Saturday. They will arrive here late Saturday evening aboard a chartered bus.

In charge of the party were Mr. and Mrs. John O. Johansen, accompanied by their son, John, and Mrs. Cleo Akers.

Others in the party were Shirleen Walker, Floyce Brown, Nelda Smith, Peggy McMurtry, Betty Jean Bradbury, Wanda Woods, Lillian Rowe, Dorothy Kennedy, Wanda Lawson, Lane Bond, James Nuckles, Dolores Thorpe, Rex Bishop Kyle Miller.

Richard Laswell, Ethel Chapman, Peggy Jenkins, Jane Brookshier, Neta Underwood, Patsy Young, Irene Williams, Reed West, Eddie Hickson, Bud Watson, Leonard Hartley, Billy Swindell, Jo Nell Hodnett, Dorothy Patterson, Ida Bell Sunday, Otis Trollinger, Charles Gates, Joy Williams, Billy Meyers, Billy Mack Sheppard, Hal Hensley, James Kelly, Peggy Barbee, Patsy Rogers and Jo Ellen Moseley.

Optometry Board Would Welcome Probe

DALLAS, March 18. (AP)—Mrs. Mollie Armstrong said yesterday that the state board of examiners in optometry would welcome an investigation by a legislative committee.

A resolution filed Wednesday by Rep. Miller B. Walker in the house of representatives calls for an inquiry into the board's activities.

"The board is interested in ethics and professional practice," "What we older optometrists are Dr. Armstrong of Brownwood, said, striving for is to turn over to the younger generation what started out as a spec fitting business and now is developed into a respectable profession on a par with medical doctors."

Red Revolts In South China Create Crisis

NANKING, March 18. (AP)—South China Red revolts caused apprehension in the capital today.

Premier Ho Ying-Chin reportedly rushed selection of a cabinet to cope with the new crisis.

Unconfirmed news dispatches said provincial troops in Kwangtung Province threatened the huge port of Swatow. Government officials and the Central Bank of China branch reportedly were seized.

Communist sources claimed their columns were operating in the provinces of Kwangtung, Kiangsi, Hunan, Fukien, Kwangsi, Yunnan Kweichow and on the southern island of Hainan.

Official central news agency reported a rash of uprisings in Yunnan and western Hunan provinces.

Practically all government troop strength is massed along the Yangtze River line. There are comparatively few Nationalist troops in the South China areas.

Big Spring Is Represented At Housing Meet

Approximately 20 persons from Big Spring, representing building contractors, financing concerns and others attended an economy housing conference in Midland Thursday night.

W. A. French, Jr. and E. L. Killingsworth of the local group both led discussion panels at the conference. French headed a discussion of designs and floor plans for homes, while Killingsworth on utilities for subdivision and cooperation between cities and real estate developers.

Among others from Big Spring attending the conference were J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager; H. H. Rutherford, E. H. Hall, R. B. Reeder, Carl Strom, A. McNary, Otis Grava, Jack Thompson, J. O. Haygood, Kelly Lawrence, C. O. McDonald, Lester McDonald, F. H. Talbot, Bill Talbot, Frank Wood, Paul Mosely, R. E. Power.

No Junior College Trustees To Be Elected This Year

There will be no election of Howard County Junior College trustees this year.

Under law enacted by the 50th legislature, terms of junior college board members were pegged at six years. This automatically extended the terms of L. H. Thomas and Horace Garrett until 1950, said E. C. Dood, president of HCJC.

Normally the college district elects trustees simultaneously with other school districts.

Deadline for filing for places on the Big Spring Independent School district trustees ballot is March 22. Dewey Martin and Justin Holmes, incumbents, have announced for second terms. Date of the election is April 2.

LaMarre Is Given Suspended Sentence In Perjury Case

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)—Blierot H. LaMarre, 37-year-old former accountant, was given a suspended sentence today for lying to a Senate committee about the wartime business affairs of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers.

LaMarre pleaded guilty to three counts of perjury a year ago but sentence was delayed pending a probation officer's investigation. The maximum penalty on each count could have been 10 years' imprisonment.

Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff sentenced LaMarre to one to three years but suspended the sentence and put him on two-year probation.

Attorneys for the slim, blond defendant, as well as government asked leniency for LaMarre. They said that without his help Meyers could not have been convicted.

Meyers, cashiered former Air Force officer, was convicted of forcing LaMarre to testify falsely before a Senate war investigating committee. Meyers has been in jail for a year, serving an 18-month to five-year prison term.

Federated Plans

GALVESTON, March 18. (AP)—Federated plans for raising for charitable needs were advocated here yesterday at the Southwest Regional Conference of Community Chests and Councils.

Kiwanians Will Show African Game Hunt Films

Kiwanians are mapping plans for presentation of the McMillan African game hunt pictures here March 21-April 1.

At the Thursday meeting, Dr. W. B. Hardy, general chairman, named several committees. He announced that visits to the Midland, Odessa, Colorado City and Lamesa clubs were planned to publicize the event.

R. L. Tollett and H. W. Whitney assumed responsibility of making announcements before other service clubs here. The Boy Scout troop No. 3, sponsored by the club, will distribute advance information about the production which features pictures made by the McMillan family of Lubbock on an extensive hunt through the big game section of Africa.

Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent, announced the 4-H fashion (and automobile) revue here March 29 and urged support of the venture.

Speaking briefly, Jimmy Hale, Boy Scout field executive, pointed to scouting as an effective program for utilizing leisure time of boys in constructive channels calculated to train youngsters for duties of citizenship and encourage development of sound character. Visitors were Dub Houston and E. L. Harris.

Legion Post Here Opposes Re-Entry Of Ex-Bund Leader

Re-entry of Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund, is opposed by the American Legion post here.

The Legion adopted a resolution by unanimous vote Thursday evening to communicate its opposition to the state department and immigration authorities.

Kuhn, who was deported to Germany following his conviction of a misappropriation charge that followed his pro-Nazi activities before World War II, had indicated he would seek readmission to the United States.

R. E. Lee Joins 'Millionaire's Club'

R. E. Lee, veteran agent for the Southland Life Insurance company, has qualified as a member of the concerns "millionaire's club."

This distinction accrues to those who have written more than a million dollars worth of business in force, according to an announcement from Joe Woodward, vice-president and agency director of the company.

It is the highest honor accorded 2 representatives and entities Lee is a fourth diamond in his company ring.

Leave For Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawkins and daughter Judy have departed for Fort Worth, where they planned to spend the weekend.

To Arrive Today

Mrs. Fred Beckham is expecting her sister, Mrs. Holland Hope to arrive for a ten day visit sometime today. Mrs. Hope has been in Japan with her husband who is a chaplain and has been stationed with the 11th Airborne Division. Hope is now enroute to Camp Campbell, Ky.

MARY ELLA PLUMLEE BECOMES BRIDE IN LUBBOCK CEREMONY

Mary Ella Plumlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Horn, 808 Main, became the bride of Jimmy Vaughan of Lubbock in that city Saturday afternoon.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock, where the bride is employed by the Lubbock National Bank and the bridegroom is serving as a student instructor at Texas Technological college, while working on his Masters degree.

HIROHITO WILL OPEN JAP DIET

TOKYO, March 18. (AP)—Emperor Hirohito will formally open the Japanese diet tomorrow.

The lawmakers will not get down to business, however, until late next week when Premier Shigeru Yoshida makes his "state of the nation" speech.

City-Rural Split Imperils Future Of Farm Legislation

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)—A sharp split over rents between House members representing city districts and those from rural areas raised a little uncertainty today over the future of farm legislation.

In the house fight on rent controls, many rural district members voted for amendments which their city colleagues contended would weaken controls in crowded cities.

There was much private talk of possible "reprisals."

Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the House agriculture committee said "I have heard no threats, but several members have taken occasion to tell me that, they thought the rural members should have gone along" with the city members for a stronger rent control bill.

"But I don't think there will be any reprisals," Cooley said. "And if there are reprisals I don't think they could be justified or warranted in any way."

The house soon will consider legislation setting future policy for farm supports, and other measures vital to rural areas.

Joint Birthday Party Is Held

Mrs. John Seltzer and Mrs. S. B. Echols, Jr. honored their children, Stanley Seltzer and Sherry Echols, with a joint birthday party in the Seltzer home Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to June and Doris Hightower, Jewel Dean Thompson, Jimmy Echols, Dale and T. C. Hamilton, Ruby and Danny Clanton, Gwendolyn Sue and Brenda Kay Seltzer, Sharon, Carolyn and Harold Crane and Donald Bailey.

Also, Mrs. S. B. Echols, Mrs. Clyde Clanton, Mrs. E. R. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mrs. Ola Crane, the honorees, Sherry and Stanley and the hostesses, Mrs. Seltzer and Mrs. Echols.

Awaits Sentence In Manslaughter

OWOSSO, Mich., March 18. (AP)—Mrs. Dominga Rios, attractive 23-year-old mother, awaited a judge's sentence today after conviction yesterday of manslaughter in the death of her three-weeks-old baby.

Wife of a railroad section hand, the dark-eyed Mrs. Rios admitted striking the child with her fists on two occasions.

Stocker Demand Strong At Sale Here Wednesday

Much stocker demand was evidenced at the Big Spring Livestock auction, at which time about 850 cattle and 100 hogs went through the ring.

Fat bulls sold for as high as 21.80, somewhat higher than the week before. Fat cows brought 18.00, butcher cows from 14.00 to 16.50.

Good butcher calves lured bids of from 23.00 to 25.50 while medium calves sold for 20.00 to 23.00. Stocker steer calves sold up to 26.50, heifer calves up to 25.00 and hogs to 21.00.

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Capehart Wonders About The Silent Congress Members

WASHINGTON, March 18. (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) told the Senate that members who never do any talking ought to form an organization of their own.

"I think we quiet senators are being discriminated against," Capehart said last night. "I don't know how we're going to be re-elected because the folks at home don't know we are here."

The Indiana senator said he just hadn't been able to get the floor for three weeks.

The same senators who want to gag debate have been doing most of the talking, he remarked.

"How are we going to protect the senator who wants to sit and think?" Capehart asked plaintively. "How are we going to handle these windy fellows, we senators who want to see some legislation passed?"

Two Men Charged With Misdemeanor

CLAUDE, March 18. (AP)—Two men were charged here yesterday with a misdemeanor, false imprisonment, after a man claimed they had kidnapped his wife.

The men were arrested at Pampa, Armstrong County Sheriff John Moore said the men were arrested at a Pampa tourist court after Ralph Early, 27, had reported his wife kidnapped.

Moore quoted Early, a magazine salesman of El Monte, Calif., as saying he and his wife were hitchhiking from Fort Worth to California when two men in a cattle truck gave them a ride. He said he was forced out of the truck near Claude.

Odessa Wedding Announced Here

Announcement is made here of the wedding of Lendora Rose, daughter of Mrs. W. V. Rose, 1015 Johnson, and Scottie Sanderlin, Jr. son of W. H. Sanderlin of Fort Worth.

The single-ring, informal ceremony was read in Odessa March 6, by the Rev. J. W. Harper, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The bride was attired in rose and blue crepe dress, fashioned with a bustle back and a lace and crepe bodice.

Kenneth Fabian of Big Spring attended the couple.

Mr. Sanderlin graduated from Big Spring high school and attended Big Spring Business college. She is now employed by the Texas and Pacific Railway company. The bridegroom is associated with the Ponca Wholesale company.

ATLANTIC

(Continued from Page One)

allied nations would have to assist the country attacked "by taking forthwith... such actions as it deems necessary, including the use of armed force, to restore and maintain the security of the North Atlantic area."

This is the heart of the treaty. Acheson said that it makes clear that if the government of a country decides that armed force was to be used to restore the security of the North Atlantic area because one of the member nations has been attacked then this country would have an obligation to use such force.

If an attack threatened the security of some of the allies, but occurred outside of the American-western European region (for instance in the Middle East) the Atlantic Powers could consult. Acheson said the members would have no obligation to act beyond consultation although they might do so.

The whole world is watching now for Moscow's reaction.

Released On Bond Grand Inspector To Visit Here

R. L. Womack, arrested earlier in the week by county officers on a charge of forgery, has been released from custody on \$2,000 bond.

Womack, who resides at Silverton, Tex., is accused of forging the name of his father to several checks he passed here.

Lodged In Jail

Joyce Horrey, accused of theft, has been lodged in the county jail by county authorities.

Horrey allegedly stole several items from a west-end store. He was turned over to the authorities after he returned there to make a purchase Thursday.

Grand Inspector To Visit Here

Mrs. G. M. Burrow presided at a regular session of the GIA held Thursday afternoon in the WOW Hall when plans were made for the visit of Mrs. Nellie Kirschbrough of Fort Worth, grand inspector.

Those present were: Mr. G. M. Burrow, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. D. C. Fyle, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Frank Owens, Mrs. Zack Mullena, Mrs. W. C. Sims, Mrs. T. H. Armstrong, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. E. A. Williams and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

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In Midland, Scharbauer Hotel
Sunday, March 20, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The NEW **54** COTTON PLANTING SEED NOW AVAILABLE

The NEW Paymaster "54" is now available for the 1949 planting season—ready for farmers who want more profit from Cotton. This quick-maturing, high-yielding, better-staple-producing planting seed answers the demand for a variety that is tested and proved for West Texas growers. It is the result of scientific selection and painstaking experiments to develop a seed that will produce more money per acre planted.

Here's why the NEW Paymaster "54" is a money-making Cotton...

- EARLY MATURITY: Of 23 varieties tested recently... "54" was first in percentage of crop harvested in a four-month period.
- HIGH YIELD: In this same test, "54" was third among all varieties in yield per acre.
- BETTER STAPLE: "54" ran 15/16" to 1 inch throughout West Texas, assuring a better price.
- TESTED FOR DRY LAND: "54" has been proved successful for dry land farming as well as for irrigated Plains areas.

Be among those profit-minded farmers who demand a money-making Cotton planting seed—the NEW "54", order your supply of the improved, state-registered "54" NOW.

IT PAYS TO PLANT PAYMASTER "54"
Sold through your ginster, your seed dealer, all branches of the Western Cotton Oil Co., and at Lockview Farm, Plainview, Texas.

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DEATH LAID TO KOREAN REDS
Wife Of American Missionary Killed

SEOUL, March 18. (AP) — Officials theorized today that Red terrorists slew the wife of a prominent U. S. missionary while gunning for a Korean woman leader who is a foe of Communism.

Three Koreans were arrested in the shooting of popular Mrs. Horace H. Underwood, 60. President Syngman Rhee himself declared the killing had shocked the Republic of Korea.

Police Chief Kim Tai Sun turned loose all his detectives on the case. He predicted a break within 24 hours.

Mrs. Underwood was fatally wounded yesterday by one of two hooded gunmen who burst into her home as she was giving a tea.

Kim told the Associated Press he was convinced the gunmen got their orders from Korean Reds. He believed they were looking for Mrs. Mo Yun Suk, a foe of Communism.

A guest, she was to have addressed the meeting.

Investigators said the shooting took place in the entrance hall. Mrs. Underwood went there after the pair shoved their way past a house-boy. She was shot while apparently trying to push one of the intruders out of the door.

Guests told authorities that the gunmen then entered the living room and seemed to be looking for someone. Mrs. Mo and five other guests had fled at the shots and were hiding in a telephone alcove. Mrs. Mo has not been seen since.

The slayers told the guests to go to one end of the living room. They then fled.

At a news conference, Rhee said he also believed the killers were after Mrs. Mo.

"Some Communists," he added "found that Mrs. Mo had valuable information to contradict their point of view."

Repeal Of 4-Cent Gas Sales Tax Goes Before House Group Monday

AUSTIN, March 18. (AP) — Repeal of the 4-cent per gallon sales tax on gasoline will be argued before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday night.

The sales tax would be replaced with a 1-cent per gallon tax on processing of combustible fuels under the measure by Rep. David Clifton of Farmersville. Clifton said his bill would bring the state approximately \$115 million annually compared with \$72 million now brought in by the sales tax.

The surface water code will be given public hearing before both Senate and House Committees. It will be heard before the House Conservation and Reclamation Group Monday at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and before the Senate Water Rights Committee Tuesday at 7:30 in the evening.

Other hearings include:

Monday—before the House Appropriations Committee at 7:30 p. m., a bill by Rep. Jerry T. Stockard of Frost appropriating \$4,954,000 for public junior colleges. Before the House Constitutional Amendments Committee at 2:30 p. m., a proposed amendment by Rep. Hames L. Norton of Nacogdoches to let state supported colleges use income earned by the permanent school fund for building purposes.

from taxes certain corporations may enjoy.

Wednesday—before the Senate Public Health Committee a bill by Sen. Fred Harris of Dallas providing for licensing of cosmetologists and hairdressers. The basic science bill passed by the House also will be brought before the Senate Health Committee. This committee already has approved the Senate version of the basic science bill.

Before the House State Affairs Committee a bill by Rep. John Morrison of Chillicothe creating a Texas Quarter Horse Commission and a bill by Rep. Edward P. Hughes of Newton creating a State Real Estate Commission. Before the House Penitentiaries Committee at 2:30 p. m. a bill by Sen. Walter Tynan of San Antonio regulating the sale of prison-made products.

Thursday—before the House Public Health Committee a bill by Rep. Jim Lindsey of Boston regulating the sale of sleeping pills.

Scout Leaders Meet To Discuss Plans For Annual Round-Up

Plans for the 23rd annual Boy Scout Round-Up were discussed at a meeting of adult Scout leaders Thursday night in the area field executive's office.

The Round-Up, which is held at the Scout camp south of Big Spring each year, is the largest annual mass activity for the Buffalo Trail Council.

Key assignments for various groups to handle detailed arrangements will be announced soon. Local Scout leaders plan to make several improvements at the camp prior to the Round-Up.

Tuesday—before the Senate State Affairs Committee at 2 p. m., a bill by Sen. Keith Kelly of Fort Worth doing away with the exemption

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Triple Pleat Custom stitched slacks	20.00

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Malloy, Savage Could Boost Brown Stock

BURBANK, Calif., March 18. (AP) — "There is this much about it," said forthright Zack Taylor today. "My pitchers can't be any worse than some of those fellows I was sending out there last year. Maybe they'll be better."

The manager of the St. Louis Browns who guided them out of the American League cellar last year into sixth place has no illusions about the Browns in this year's race. But he likes his job because he has the patience to work with youngsters, especially with young pitchers.

"You take a pitcher, there's a lot of things he needs to learn no matter how good he was in the minors," he explained. "He gets to feeling down on his luck, and he needs somebody to talk to him."

There is no rancor in the Browns' manager because his workhorse pitcher of last year, Fred Sanford was delivered to the New York Yankees for a reported \$100,000 and three players. He has hopes that Dick Starr and Red Embree obtained in the deal, will win for him.

"Embree's been a big league pitcher for several years," he said. "At times he's looked like a great one. Some of my friends think Starr can be a fine pitcher, too." Starr had a 14-9 record with Newark last year.

Most promising of the Browns' new pitchers appears to be Bob Malloy, a 30-year-old righthander who was drafted from Indianapolis, where he was a 21-7 winner last season.

Pitchers back from last year include Bill Kennedy, a southpaw, Cliff Fannin, Ned Garver, Al Gerhauser, and the like. Fannin, who won 10 against 14 losses, and Kennedy, 7-3, at least showed possibilities.

Bob Savage, once considered one of Connie Mack's brightest young pupils, was purchased outright from the Athletics in December, and it might do to keep an eye on him. He appeared in 33 games last year and wound up with a 5-1 record. He could help the Browns



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