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UNO To Work

Awaits Reply

To Note Asking

Iran Evacuation

WASHINGTON, March 8

(AP) - President Truman

vigorously asserted at his

news conference today that

the United Nations Organiza-

tion would not be allowed to

collapse, and expressed con-

fidence that Soviet Russia

will go along with the organ-

The President's comment was

prompted by questions about what

might happen if Russia declines to

comply with the United States re-

quest for the immediate withdraw-

That situation, Mr. Truman said,

will be handled when it comes up.

A reporter then suggested that a

Russian refusal might mean a col-

The President disagreed strong-

Official Washington anxiously

Some officials believe that reply

worsen. There was no indication

It was believed likely that the

state department would make pub-

lic the second of those notes some-

time today. It concerns reported

Soviet withdrawals of industrial

proposals for Soviet-Chinese opera-

Declaring that the United States

"cannot remain indifferent" to

The Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill

pendence, sovereignty and terri-

The British-Russian-Iranian trea-

troops from Iran by six months af-

The note expressed the "earnest

ter the end of the war-March 2.

all Soviet forces from the territory

It requested that it be "prompt-

torial integrity of Iran."

tion of Manchurian industries.

lapse of the world peace agency.

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al of oviet troops from Iran.

ization's work.

Churchill Addresses **Virginians**

RICHMOND, Va., March 8 (AP)-Winston Churchill again called upon the people of his homeland and of the United States today to stand together "in defense of those causes we hold dear."

Here in the birthplace of a country which *rebelled against England's rule, the war-time British

Britain's war time premier departed from his prepared address to pay special tribute to General Dwight Eisenhower for his work in welding the Allied troops into a force which fought "as soldiers of a single nation."

prime minister told a joint session of the Virginia legislature that "above all, among the Englishspeaking peoples, there must be the union of hearts based upon convictions and common ideals."

Not once in his prepared address did he mention either Russia or communism. Nor did he refer directly to his appeal in Fulton, Mo., only three days ago, for creation of a strong Anglo-American military alliance.

Yet, indirectly, this was the theme of his address to Virginia's "In these last years of my life,"

Churchill said, "there is a message of which I conceive myself to be a bearer. "It is," he said, "that we should

stand together. "We should stand together in malice to none, in greed for nothing, but in defense of those causes which we hold dear not only for our own benefit, but because we believe they mean the honor and the happiness of long generations of men.

Then he declared-even as he told congress in Britain's darkest Relations Act. hour during the wartime disasters of 1941-that:

We ought to walk together in majesty and peace."

That, he said, "I am sure, is the wish of the overwhelming majority supervise. of the 200 million Britons and

Churchill said that he had read "the other day" that an English nobleman had said that Britain would have to become the 49th state of the union; he said, too, that he had read only yesterday an enter the British empire.

"It seems to me," he went on, "that the path of wisdom lies be fought by "every resource" of

Senate Offers **Housing Measure Fighting Chance**

- Senate Democrats today gave President Truman's bob - tailed housing bill a fighting chance to work to be completed in the cityground it lost in the House.

Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) hinted administration strategy might be a move to incorporate already has bi-partisan backing in

The new homes issue shifted passed a much-modified version of the administration bill yesterday the week, beginning Monday. by a vote of 357 to 24. The final draft was minus two major provisions urged by Mr. Truman price ceilings for existing homes and a \$600,000,000 subsidy fund to boost production of building materials

The fate of the ceilings proposal in the Senate was uncertain, but there was mild encouragement for subsidies.

Barkley told reporters there had been no Democratic decision yet as to procedure on the whittleddown housing measure. He remark-

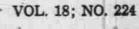
(D-La) and Taft (R-Ohio).

plan for FHA insurance up to 95 sion. percent on construction costs of low-priced homes; continued fed- And Blows Right Out Again eral aid for low-rer't public housing: aid to communities rebuilding "blighted" areas, and loans for construction of farm dwellings.

The House-passed Patman bill provides a \$1,000,000,000 increase in authority for government agencies to insure home mortgages. price ceilings on new houses, and continued controls on use of building materials.

Sadler Files

Sadler, former railroad commis- high water and considerable ice, o' prairie fires, and he bet there had been settled, strictly on a colsioner, formally filed here as a wintertimes. candidate for governor yesterday. He said he would announce his the first time. In the morning, he platform later.



BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1946

CHINESE STUDENTS PROTEST SOVIET TROOPS-Waving a Chinese flag and carrying a banner, Chinese students gather in front of the Soviet consulate in Shanghal to agitate for removal of

Soviet troops from Manchuria. Some 2,500 persons took part in the demonstration, staged at the same time the consulate was celebrating the 28th anniversary of the founding of the Red army.

Rules To Let

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)-A controversial new factor entered the industrial picture today with NLRB's approval of full union membership for foremen.

The decision of the National Labor Relations Board promised to have immediate repercussions. Bituminous coal operators said it made them expect a prolonged battle with John L. Lewis in coming contract negotiations.

The board ruled late yesterday that supervisory employes are free to join Lewis' united clerical, technical and supervisory union and to be eligible for collective bargaining under the Wagner Labor,

maining before the deadline, no

As the 1946 election date is Ap-

names on the ballot. After the

deadline passes, names can be en-

The city statutes provide that

commission must file an announce-

ment in writing with the city sec-

the city must be submitted. The

and Iva Huneycutt and K. H. Mc-

Gibbon have announced that they

March 27 is the final date for

as election judge by the board.

He seen this dust bank a-gath-

(See YANKEE, Page 3, Col. 2)

tered only by petition.

said today.

city statutes.

election.

plan to run.

YANKEE BLOWS INTO BIG SPRING

WITH YESTERDAY'S SAND STORM

Feller blew into town yestiddy, tle climate. By afternoon,

couldn't talk.

By past interpretations of the act, supervisors have been considered a part of management not to be included in a production workers' union whose members they Lewis's United Mine Workers May Be Voted

staged a brief strike last Octobe over the issue, but put off the showdown until the next contract negotiations. These begin here next Tuesday.

Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Aseditor's argument that the United sociation and leader of the oper-States should not be asked to re- ator opposition to bargaining with decision was "very bad" and would be fought by "every resource" of somewhere between these scare-crow extremes." the industry. He added that he could see "rather a lengthy argument" on the issue.

At Pittsburgh, John A. McAlpine, president of the supervisory AS Deadline Near union, said without amplification, "peace in the coal industry now lies entirely up to the operators."

Only One More Day WASHINGTON, March 8. (P) For City Clean-Up

Only one more day remains for some of the important wide clean-up campaign, and officials today urged that all rest- ril 2, candidates must file not later dents endeavor to complete their projects before the drive ends.

In cases where it is impossible the legislation into a projected to finish work this week, everyone long-range housing program which was reminded that much can be accomplished over the weekend and during the first part of next week, and still get the trash out in time over to the Senate when the House for the pick-up trucks. The trucks will make collections throughout

> Fire prevention was re-emphasized as one of the chief benefits to be derived from the drive. After a record of 30 fires during February, areas where trash and refuse are permitted to collect are expected to become even more hazardous during the current month, when high winds normally

Burned To Death

from way up nawth.

Couldnta got here any other

reckoned that we had a purty gen-

ed, however, that the Senate Bank- Stella Mae Smith, 18-months-old ing committee has about complet- daughter of Mr. and Mis. Cord election judge at the regular meet- wide railroad strike. ed work on a long-range program. Smith, was burned to death late ing on March 12. The Senate bill is sponsored by yesterday in a fire which destroyed Senators Wagner (D-NY), Ellender the family home near Thackerville, filing in the city school trustee

WASHINGTON, March 8. (A) — ate investigation into the causes hopeful that, once standardized Congress and the Labor Depart- of labor disputes — including the procedure is approved by the Vetment showed increasing concern one at General Motors - moved erans Administration, the Cr. protoday over the stubbornly length- a notch closer to a Senate vote. ening General Motors strike. Senator Morse (R-Ore), one of

1. Proposals for a full-dress Senthe sponsors of the proposal, predicted in an interview that the Senate will authorize its committee on education and labor to make such an inquiry. 2. Some sort of new government

action toward settling the General Motors strike was hinted by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach. Schwellenbach, who is studying

the written record of the recent proposals, counter-proposals, and bitter name-calling between the corporation and the CIO United candidates have filed for places on the city election ballot this year, Auto Workers union told reporters C. R. McClenny, city secretary, he expected to "come to a conclusion" today as to what ought to be done.

Although three men have pub-He didn't say when we would anlicly announced intentions of runnounce his conclusion. Nor would ning, they have not filed formal announcements, as required by the he speculate as to what it might be. The documents he was poring

over were brought to him yesterday by James F. Dewey, whom than March 17 in order to get their Schwellenbach sent to Detroit last rector of curriculum for the state end. month as a special mediator in the department of education. dispute that has made 175,000 workers idle since Nov. 21 and prevented the manufacture of all General Motors autos.

anyone seeking election to the city One possible step that Schwellenbach could take would be to inretary at least 15 days prior to vite the disputing parties to Washelection date. In order to get a ington. The Detroit city council name on the ballot at a later date, has formally asked the White a petition bearing the signatures House to intervene in the dispute. of at least 50 qualified voters in

petitions until two days before Arbitration Board Regular two-year terms of three commission members expire this year. They include R. L. Cook, mayor, G. H. Hayward and W. S. Railroad Disputes Satterwhite. Hayward has indicated that he will seek re-election,

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP) President Truman named a threeman fact-finding board today in The commission will choose an the dispute threatening a nation-

He appointed Judge Leif Erickson of the Montana supreme court, The fire was said to have been election, scheduled for April 6. Frank M. Swacker, New York law-Its major provisions include a the result of an oil stove explo- L. S. Patterson has been chosen yer, and Gordon S. Watkins, of the economics department of the University of California, to inquire into the grievances of two railroad brotherhoods.

> The naming of the board automatically under custom will defer for 30 to 60 days a progressive duststorm of Thursday afternoon ter set out to estimat the amount er. On one sample, which assayed Postmosters Meeting walk-out which the brotherhoods went off and left at least 5,000 of dust lying around Friday of locomotive engineers and railroad trainmen had scheduled to start Monday.

Mr. Truman announced the apway, the bree being what it was erin' up over the Plains and said pointment of the board at a news hair. Anyway, seems this feller had it looked like a rain cloud was conference.

lived all his life on an island off comin' up. Us natives didn't say! He took the occasion also to the coast of Maine, where about nothin', just looked at one another, note that wage questions in the several hours - only that small there on you can do y ur own figdown here. was a real one a-burnin' up north. lective bargaining basis and in a

was done without any ballyhoo.

Board Elects College Head

first president of the Howard County Junior College district. The veteran Texas schoolman's selection was announced Friday by Robert T. Piner after Dodd had met with the board Thursday evening, at which time he gave his ac-

First task of President Dodd will present, has no staff, no buildings, no curriculum.

Piner said that the board was hopeful that, once standardized gram can be utilized until such time as permanent buildings and equipment can be secured for the

with the Civil Aeronautics Admin- Three" meeting, but if one is held istration as an educationalist to it should be in the United States. extend aviation education in pub- 3. That General George C. Marlic schools. He organized an avia- shall, special ambassador to China, caused the death of three persons. tion bulletin released by the state will return to the United States Near Texarkana, Mrs. Harmon

clude fields of elementary schools,

has her masters degree. He is a would continue at the London post burned to death when an oil stove posal to take the Spanish question member of the Methodist church until he has talked with him. and an active layman.

available actively after March 16. late this month to welcome the was at Amarillo, which recorded He will remain here over most of delegates, if he can arrange his 20 degrees. Pampa reported 21 the weekend.

Dodd Junior

E. C. Dodd, 48, has been elected

be to tackle the GI training pro-County Junior college, which, at

college.

from North Texas State college at Denton and a masters degree from ference that the former prime the University of Texas, where he minister was indul, ing in the right also studied law for a year. Addi- of free speech at Fulton, Mo., tional training was taken at the Tuesday, when Ch rchill proposed lege in Nashville and Leland Stan- can bases, combin i training proties in schools and colleges, start- the other British ommonwealths. ing out as an administrator in a Mr. Truman sai, Mr. Churchill small school. He was connected was a guest in the country, and with Brownsville schools from that if he himself decided to go to 1924-1941 as elementary and high Great Britain to make a speech, school principal, assistant dean, he would feel just as free to exdean and president of the junior press his own personal views. college as well as superintendent of schools. He was associated in newsmen: various capacities with the Brownsception in 1927 to 1941 when he became college examiner and dibecame college examiner and diemergency has been fieclared at an order of the confidence which is so nec-

department of education.

junior colleges, inter-American co- envoy. operation and aviation. He does

Piner said that Dodd would be UNO council meeting in New York

Mathematics Prove It

mathematicians) would indicate

And that doesn't count what

lodged in our sinuses, ears and

It doesn't even approach the

Howard county.

jected international bank and in each group are elective. monetary fund into working or-

Reds May Still

Join Conference

SAVANNAH, March 8. (AP) — mining the nations able to partici-Delegates, to the international pate.

monetary confer ace opening here The answer given by the Soviet

Only social preliminaries were plenary session replete with speech - making set for tomorrow. The showd wn sessions will begin next weel

ganizations.

The agenda, si il subject to conference approval gave top billing to decisions on n embership in the bank and fund to which \$13,924,-500,000 already has been subscribed by 35 nations. The two institutions will seek to promote international trade, build up weak nakinks in the present system of for-

A membership committee would airfield. be charged directly with deter-

Iruman !ilent gram possibilities for the Howard About Ploposals

President Trumen declined to express his views today on Winston base, it was considered probable Churchill's proposal for a virtual he was being evacuated at the time equipment from Manchuria and Anglo-American military alliance of the ill fated flight. Dodd holds a bachelor's degree to preserve the peace.

The President to'd his news con-

The President also told the 1. That the coubined Anglo- By The Associated Press

4. That John Wir ant, Ambassa- exploded. not consider himself an education- dor to London, is ba k in the Unit-5. That he hopes to visit the effective fire fighting.

schedule to do so.

Herald Reporter Discovers 5,000

Of course, nobody knows, but the south of us. Ma/be it was a approximately 5,000 tons for the

But to get back to c ir mathema-

Three grains to the square foot,

ty probably made to counties to 890 pounds per square mile and admitted: "Worst one in years."

age spot (Indoors, mind you) and county figure to 8,100 tons.

that the super-duster sand and tics, an enterprising I erald repor- much about our caprious weath-

had a druggist weigh it.

Tons Of Dust Settled In County

the best estimates of reporters fair swap, since our n w dust layer county.

(who are generally notorious likely was contributed by Lubbock, Amarillo and points north.

tons of fine dust well spread over morning. He cleaned iff an aver-

It doesn't take into account, but as we figure it, that would

ton Woods mone try team now or in the financial "Big Five." These

today will seek an early answer representatives will definitely affrom Russia as t whether she in- fect the course of the conference. tends to rejoin the original Bret-As now set up, India is included sit out this meeti g as an observer. are the nations contributing the This was shown clearly on a ten- largest amounts to the fund and tative agenda ag representatives bank and as such they will be acof more than 40 nations converged corded permanent seats on the 12on this old waterfront city to begin man executive boards of the two the job of transforming the pro- institutions. The other seven seats

on tap for today with a full dress Campbell'S Bod ly, asserting that the UNO would

SHANGHAI, March 8. (A) -The awaited Moscow's reply to this bodies of two American airmen country's request for immediate identified as Sgts. Peter Naberenwithdrawal of Russian troops from zy of Koppel, Pa., and Jesse F. Iran. tions, and iron out some of the Campbell of Big Spring, Texas, have been found on the bank of may go far toward determining the Yangtze river near Kiangwa whether American-Russian relations improve or continue to

An Army Air Forces announcement said the pair bailed out of when it would arrive from Moscow. a C-46 transport plane northwest Nikolai V. Novikov, charge of Kiangwan Jan. 29. No details d'affaires of the Russian embassy, were given. Both were members made his first diplomatic call in of the 513th Troop Carrier Group, months on Secretary of State Mrs. C. M. Campbell, 1108 W. Byrnes yesterday. Officials said 6th, mother of Sgt. Jesse Felix later, however, that he did not Campbell, 21, had been notified by discuss either of the two United the War Department early in Feb. States notes sent to Moscow Tuesruary that her son was missing on day.

a flight from Shanghai. Because he had written his was ese nationalists from the Shanghai

Sgt. Campbell, a former high school football star here, was graduated from high school in 1941 and Russia's decision to keep troops in entered the service on Nov. 27, Iran, the note released last night 1942. His overseas service took said the Soviet action was contrary him to Ireland, England, Southern to: University, George Peabody Col- joint use of Briti h and Ameri- France, Africa, Burma and China, where he was crew chief for a declaration in Tehran Dec. 1, 1943, ford university at Palo Alto, Calif. grams and extens in of the US. C-46 squadron. He was reported in which the three governments He has served in many capaci- Canadian defense agreement to missing on Jan. 29. Three broth- pledged "maintenance of the indeers are in the army overseas.

ty of January 29, 1942, which pledged withdrawal of all foreign hope" that Russia would "do its part, by withdrawing immediately

morrow after temperatures hit a essary for peaceful progress among 2. He knows of 10 plan in the low of 20 in the Panhandle last the peoples of all nations." Since August of 1943 he has been immediate future for another "Big (Thursday) night, accompanied by ly advised" of the Soviet decision snow flurries and dust storms.

The cold weather indirectly soon for consultations with him; Mathis, 22, and her one-year-old Question To UNO Special interest in education in- the former chief of taff then will daughter were burned to death and return to Chungki g as special the husband critically burned when kerosene used to light a fire Favored By Russia

Near Thackerville, Stella Mae ed States to make a report. He Smith, 18-month-old daughter of eign office said today Russia has Dodd is married and Mrs. Dodd couldn't say whether Winant Mr. and Mrs. Cord Smith, was replied favorably to a French proexploded and high winds prevented before the United Nations security Low temperature for the state

degrees.

This was the fine type which the

reporter selected to be "conserva-

tive" in order not to boast too

higher on sand, the weight was

five grains. This would boost the

way to a new home.

The only argument with these

Referring Spanish

PARIS, March 8 (AP)-The forcouncil.

Diplomatic officials in Washington said it was virtually certain the United States would oppose the French plan, contending that the Franco regime, whatever else it might be, is not a threat to international peace and security and hence not a proper subject for the

security council. The British have replied to France, but the answer has not been published. Statements by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and other British officials indicated Great Britain would decline to join France in the undertaking for substantially the same reasons advanced in Washington.

Nat Shicks To Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick leave tomorrow to attend a "victory" session of West Texas postmasters, figures will come from those who which will be held beginning at advised the druggist, who also vol-unteered there were .860 grains block when dust moved in behind Legion hall at Levelland.

tonnage which floated around for (more or less) to the pund. From a blitz of sand. Our amateur Ein- Some 50 or 60 postal officials of stein's aren't foolhardy enough to this section are expected to attend DALLAS, March 8. (4) -Jerry all Ma Nature does is sweep up Little later, he sez he had heard rubber and telephone industries portion which decided to settle uring, if you want t check our guess at the untold thousands of the conclave, highlight of which finger - counting may ematicians; tons of dirt which swirled on its will be a chuck-wagon style din-

This feller hit West Texas for He wanted to go up and see it, manner satisfactory to both sides, either, the rather liberal contribu- mean a pound of dust or every 2.- New comers didn't doubt na-This, Mr. Truman commented, tion in topsoil which Howard coun- 560 square feet, or foughly 10,- tives, either, when they modestly larly prior to the war but discontinued when hostilities began.

Mrs. Joe Pickle To Head South Ward P-TA Unit

mittee was heard at the meeting the Shadows," was shown in conof South Ward Parent Teachers junction with the annual spring roundup. At that time the pre-school children who will enter pub-Pickle was selected as unit presi- lie schools next fall are to be

Other executives chosen were tary; and Mrs. G. G. Morehead, be in attendance, Mrs. Denver

W. R. Dawes executive secretary Mrs. Elmer Stelling outlined of the YMCA, showed the ladies a plans for serving lunch on field training courses offered by the noon. unit were demonstrated. Ladies Mrs. Violet Reed's second grade

Following the picture an indepicted in the film.



Report of the nominating com-)tuberculosis. The movie, "Behind

given physical examinations. The South Ward clinic will be Mrs. A. S. Templeton, vice-presi- held on April 23 at 1 p m., and dent; Mrs. J. E. Duggan, secre- a physician, dentist and nurse will Dunn announced.

film entitled "Men of Tomorrow." day to be held March 21, and added which gave a detailed account of that a candy and fruit booth will the workings of the organization be in operation at the same time. from young boys to elderly men. All parents were urged to eat their The work of the YMCA in foreign lunches at the school on that day. lands was shown, and special Prizes will be awarded in the after-

were made to realize the personal won the room count. All memhelp which the YMCA is able to bers were reminded to listen to the P-TA radio program.

Members present were Mrs. A. formal discussion group was held, B. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. and the local unit was discussed. A. D. Meador, Mrs. Carl Parker and comparisons were made be- Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. G. G. tween the local "Y" and the one Morehead, Mrs. A. S. Templeton, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Jimmy Preceding the scheduled "Y" Mason, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. J. program, Health Nurse Louise B. Mull, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. ing. Horton and L. J. Wells of the City- Escol Compton, Mrs. W. E Wright. County health unit showed a movie on the spread and treatment for George Tillinghast, Mrs. E. H. Stelling, Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, Mrs. H. A. Gafford,

> Ray McMahen. M. Smith, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. and Mrs. Garratt Patton, Mr. and T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. Haskell Grant, Mrs. Julian Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bob Norris, Mrs. Charles Wat- Otis Spears, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. son, Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Mrs. C. W. Norman, W. R. Dawes, Mrs. C. A. Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horton, L. J. Wells, Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. L. B. Edwards.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1401 MAIN STREET

Herbert L. Newman, Minister

PLAIN GOSPEL SERVICES



SUNDAY SERMON SUBJECTS: 10:45 a. m.—"Things To Throw Away" 7:30 p. m.—"The Power Of God Unto



CONCLUDING ENLISTMENT SERVICE

TO HIM, ALONE, WE PAY HOMAGE.

The Rev. B. J. Martin, who is leading our enlistment crusade, speaks from Phil. 2:10. This will be preceded by a decision service at 10 a. m.

In the final revival service, Rev. Martin speaks on THE UNCHANGING CHRIST, based on Heb. 13:8. A baptismal service will follow. Join us in this great day.

First Baptist Everybody's Church

Jewish and Gentile descent.

Church

Yesterday, Today And Tomorrow

memoration of the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. According to

Bede, the name is derived from Eastre, a Saxon goddess, whose festival

was celebrated in the spirit from whence April was called Eastur-Monath;

interpretations in accord with their faith, and it was in this spirit that

Chrst was conceived as the Paschal Lamb and the first fruit of the dead.

It was after Apostolic times that Easter was instituted as a Church ob-

servance, with a resultant prolonged controversy between Christians of

the day of week. Gentile Christians, free from these traditions, insisted

upon commemorating Friday as the date of the crucifixion, so that the

ment that Easter always should be the Sunday nearest the calculated anniversary of the actual resurrection, determined by the paschal moon-

25. Despite differences in reformed and unreformed calendars, Easter has come to be one of the most sacred occasions observed by Christians of

Easter festival always falls on the first day of the week.

the full moon next after or upon March 21.

its ancient name was Pascha (the pass-over of the Resurrection).

Easter, the greatest festival of Christendom is observed in com-

The first Christians naturally observed the Jewish festivals with new

Jewish Christians celebrated the 14th day of the moon, regardless of

In the council of Nicea (325) the controversy was settled by agree-

Thus, Easter could be no earlier than March 21, not later than April

Rev. I. C. Campbell, Pastor

Mount Bethel Baptist Church

FRIDAY NATIONAL SECRETARIES AS-SOCIATION wil have a dinner

meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the COUPLES CLASS of the First Methodist church will have a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. and a game party at 8 p. m. at

the church WOODMEN'S CIRCLE meets in the WOW hall at 8 p. m.

MARY MARTHA CLASS of the Wesley Methodist church will have a meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Hamby at

SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Hallers, Staggs **Dance Club Hosts**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Staggs were hosts to the Kouples Dance Klub when a regular meeting was held at the country club Thursday even-

Guests for the meeting were Jack Gully, Jo Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bridwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Parks.

Members included Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. Jack Y. Jimmy Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Es-Johnson, Mrs. Violet Reed, Mrs. col Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mr. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Cuin Caywood and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Caywood will be next

Convention Reports Heard At Lunch

Committees who served during the district credit workers convention held in Big Spring March 2 and 3 made their reports when the lecal Credit Women's Club met for luncheon at the First Methodist church Thursday.

delegate to the state convention which is to be held in Galveston

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Sue Wasson, Mrs. Johnny Morrison, Mrs. Ollie Eubank. Mrs. Margaret Wooten, Mrs. Evelyn Cornelison, Mrs. Estah Williams, Mrs. Virginia Schwarzenhach, Mrs. Betty Vineyard, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Alice Cra-vens, Mrs. Irene Meier, Mrs. Vel-ma O'Nesl, Edith Hatchett, Catherine Homan, John Lou Callison; Elizabeth Stanford, Fern Wells.

CLUB POSTPONED Hyperion club will not meet as was originally scheduled. The meeting in the home of Mrs. E. B. McCormick has been postponed.

Church Of The

Nazarene

W. R. McClure, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. N.Y.P.S. 6:15 p. m. Preaching 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Social Calendar Do Hood-Winking With Handmade Hood



HOMEMADE HOOD-MAGIC . . . This white jersey hood goes anywhere, night or day, and can be whipped up at home in an hour. Make pattern by drawing diagram as shown above, allowing 2 inches for each squafe. If fabric is sheer, cut double. Sew pieces to-gether, as indicated, hem raw edges, and sew gay fruit button originals every 2 1-4 inches on front. Hood can be worn hooked under chin or drawn back and hooked at nape of neck.

P-TA Council President Extends Appeal To Obtain More Funds For Lunchroom

Another appeal for additional Fashion Cleaners, Mrs. Charles

During the business meeting but not nearly enough, said Mrs. J. E. Brigham, council president. over which Mrs. Sue Wasson pre-sided, members voted to send a She urged others to send in donations in order that a needed \$500 be subscribed quickly.

Among latest donors are Elton Taylor \$25, Vaughn's Bakery \$10,

easy to sew. Cape's grand over

Pattern 9288 comes in sizes 2, 4.

6, 8. Size 6, cape, 1 1-4 yds. 54-in.;

Send TWENTY cents in coins

for this pattern to Big Spring Her-

ald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West

18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print

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Heard, Minnie Barbee, Stella John-

son, Willie Pyle, Leah Brooks, Rebecca McGinnis, Greta Schultz, Mabel Kirkland, Birdie Adams,

Dora Sholte, Minnie Saklicky, Annie Wilson, Susie Wiesen, Dorsie

Jarrett, Grace McClinton and

Theresa Anderson.

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financial help went out Friday Watson, Mrs. Della K. Agnell \$5; from the P-TA council, which and others, P. M. Arrington, J. B. hopes soon to have the high school- Apple, Ruth Burnam, Vic Mellin- supper in the home of Mrs. F. O. Central Ward lunchroom in opera- ger, Mrs. H. W. Nall, Jesus Puga, Shortes. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Sanchez, Earl Several high school patrons re- Plew, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. sponded to invitations of support, Lewis Murdock, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Roy Phillips, Arah Phillips. Slaton. Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd has been have pantry space built in the Speck of Lamesa. cafeteria room at high school; Clark and Mrs. E. O. Hicks to se- Mrs. O. B. Nichols. cure loan of tables and chairs temlogays Pattern Painters are at work on the new band room, which will permit the existing band room to be cleared for work soon. With the exception

ment is due in a week or ten days. Louise Curry Heads Sunday School Class Pastor of the Miss mary Baptist

of the refrigerator, heavy equip-

and Louise Curry was named pres- Kemper.

ident; Mary Ellen Tyree, fellowship vice-president; Twila Stroup, J. B. Sample. class ministress; stewardship vicepresident, Wanda Watts; Frances Pate, secretary. Group captains ere one, Wilma Grice, two, Pauline Hanson and three, Norma Finch. Reporter is Margaret Chapman. Attending the meeting were Mrs Doyle Grice, Mrs. Joe Chapman, Buck Tyree, Mrs. Robert Finch,

Mrs. R. M. Stroup, Mrs. Marvin

Hanson, Mrs. Herman Taylor and

Mermaid?

Mrs. James Roy Clark.

LONDON (A) - An 18-year-old girl was found in a sailor's seabag at Herne Bay railway station recently. After producing sufficient Howadorable she'll look on Eas- funds to pay the girl's fare to ter morning in this dainty frock, London, they were allowed to profull-cut cape, boo'ful bonnet! Pat- ceed. tern 9288 has panties, too. All are

Parsons Ti Speak, Class To Give Play At Garden City P-TA

GARDEN CITY, March 7. (Spl) -The Garden 6 ity Parent Teachers association till meet Tuesday, March 12, in the juditorium at 7:30 p. m., preceded by an executive

meeting at 7 p.1 ...
Superintendent C. G. Parsons will speak on the subject, "Let's Get Rid of Prejudice." The nominating committe: will give its refor the coming year.

Mrs. Mary L; nch, commercial teacher, will pre ent a short play, "Let's Go to Sch ol," and the cast will include Bil Baker, Janet Hightower, Rosle Schaffer, Jerry Currie and Basil fleathly.

News Items

Gibbs, whose wit, Mrs. Bernice Gibbs, and paren , Mr and Mrs. Barney Gibbs, live at Knott, is now in William Beaumont General hospital in El Paso. He is receiving treatment for it juries received on Luzon June, 19'5. He entered the army in Septe iber, 1944, and served in the So h Pacific as a row" infantry divi son. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific 1bbon with one battle star and the combat infantryman's badge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burke were hosts to their daughters, Mrs. M. O. Pat and daugh er of Arch, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Fowler and dau hter of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Jr., entertained with a party honoring his brother, Odell I man, who will enter the armed se vice.

The sophomore e ass had a party in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers and the freshman class party was giv-en in the home if Mrs. P. E.

Herschell Matthis of the navy is home on leave, v siting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matthies. Mr. and Mrs. Jes Henderson of Big Spring was h mored with a

Mr. and Mrs. 1 citton Pounds and family spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. N. A. Conner of

Mrs. J. T. Gross , ent the weeknamed chairman of a committee to end with her sists; Mrs. Callie

Mrs. Marvin Manning and chil-Mrs. Mary Jenkins to secure and dren of Seagraves visited over the notify daily workers; Mrs. Ray weekend with her parents, Mr. and

turned to his statio in Kentucky after visiting the put two weeks here with his wife.

Lillian Nichols f Brownfield visited last weekend with Rev. and visiting her daughter, Mrs. Buck Mrs. E. G. Newcom r and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lie d Thomas of Fairview visited Su day with Mr. and daughters were in Sterling and Mrs. P. C. Shatas and daughters were in Sterling. and Mrs. F. O. She tes and fam-

Dinner guests of Wanda Lee The Alathean class of the East Robinson Sunday w e Anna Mae Fourth street church met Wed-nesday at the East Fourth Street church for election of new officers. Jean Williams and Lou Ellen

Those from Knott attending the district Baptist convention at Sea-Other officers included Doro-thy Taylor, membership vice-pres-Mrs. O. R. Smith, brs. Fred Roman, Mrs. W. A. Bur hel and Mrs.

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the arrival of the body of Mrs. family. Fletcher's sister. Mrs. Nora Bradley Sayers, who died Monday spent a few days in Roscoe with the result of a heart attack. Fun- discharged veteran and is now eral and burial was to be the latter part of the week in Roches-

The Southwest Tool company has completed the addition to the machine shop and is using new machinery.

The senior play which was to be is the former Fredda Nell Oglesby, given Friday night has been post- and Owens is the son of Supt. and poned for a week, and will be Mrs. A. B. Owens of Hobbs. given March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and Phil and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and Bonnie Yeaden visited in San Angelo Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Martin has returned

from a trip to Dallas. Mrs. Anna Asbury of Baird is days ago with Mr. Johnson and day. son, Lauren, having been discharged from the Army last week. He is

now visiting his mother in Abilene. Among the people who attended the rodeo and fat stock show in will outnumber men in Britain by San Angelo last Saturday were Mr. more than 1,500,000, says an acand Mrs. Dutch Tienarend, Mrs. C. L. West, Aquilla and Haroldine, of 48,169,000 it is calculated 24,-Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, Mr. and rifleman with the 12nd "Red Ar- Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. Lela Goin and Iris Dunlop.

Bill Conger and Joe Holliday were recent visitors in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chattin were in Odessa with friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hale attend-

ed the fat stock show in San Angelo Saturday. Bebe Johnson returned to Dallas

Monday after having been home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Norma and Rodney and Mrs. Vera Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

James Craig in Eunice, N. M. Mrs. Audey Oglesby of Hobbs, N. M., visited her parents and brother, Buddy Splain, in Otis Chalk the first of the week. Splain has returned home with his discharge after serving two and a half years

in the Pacific theater. Bill Long and Darrell Adams, students at Texas Tech, were home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith were in DeLeon the last of the week. Burl Griffith, who has been visiting them here, returned home with

Mrs. Mark Nasworthy is confined to the hospital in San Angelo following a fall.

Mrs. Herman Williams who has been a patient in a Big Spring hospital has returned to her home. Mrs. Williams is a teacher classes have been taught by Mrs. W. B. Dunn.

Mrs. W. J. Barnes of Doole is

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fletcher

FORSAN, March 6 - Mr. and City last Sunday and visited Mr. Mrs. Albert Fletcher and family and Mrs. C. L. Coulson and Mr. left Tuesday for Rochester to await and Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odom morning in Charleston, S. C., as Mrs. Adams' parents. Adams is a

employed with Henry Park on the Fred Hyer lease. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Owens, who were married recently in Hobbs, N. M., are living on Continental lease near Goldsmith. He is an electrician for the company. She

Mrs. Vivian Fern Peek and Buster visited in San Angelo for the week-end and attendedthe rodeo. Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer had as weekend visitors ihs brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duffer

of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell visiting in the Bob Asbury home. visited Mr. and Mrs. Gay Miller Byron Johnson was here a few in Crane Saturday night and Sun-

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Leaders Lay Plans For OPA Extension

House Democratic leaders began death sentence. reforming their lines today in the | Looking to the inevitable fight alashing that befell the adminis- mack, of Massachusetts, told retration's housing bill.

for the spotlight by calling New measure "but an effort to put in Fork City's Mayor William O'- crippling amendments that would Dwyer (2 p. m. EST) for his make price control ineffective." views on continuing price controls

Two Texas Labor Strikes Clearing

By The Associated Press There are two bright spots to-

day in Texas' labor difficulties. The Reed Roller Bit company and the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) meet this afternoon

The strike at Reed and that at plants after seven weeks.

Both executives of the Southern erhoods of engineers and trainmen employed by the Southern Pacific grievance cases.

idled 1,050 workers in El Paso. Six hundred workers left their

jobs at the Phelps Dodge electrolytic refinery March 4 and 550 walked out Feb. 25 at the American Smelting and Refining Co. smelter in strikes called by the International Union of Mines, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO):

Union representatives said the strikes were for a \$2 a day wage increase and company-wide collective bargaining.

Reds To Use Aces

TAMPA, Fla., March 8 (A) -Manager Bill McKechnie will lead with his pitching aces when Cincinnati entertains the Detroit Tigers here Sunday. He plans to use Bucky Walters, Johnny Vander Meer. Joe Beggs and possibly

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WASHINGTON, March 8. (A) - 1 beyond their present June 30

hope of saving OPA from the shead, Democratic Leader McCorporters he did not expect a front-The Banking committee signaled al attack on the OPA extension

Meanwhile, there were these other developments on the price control front: 1. The House postwar economic

policy committee, headed by Rep. Colmer (D-Miss) and comprised of Democrats and Republicans, recommended modified extension of OPA for another year with no cut in existing federal income tax

2. James F. Brownlee, deputy to economic stabilizer Chester Bowles, disclosed that a deputy soon will be appointed in OPA with the one job of seeing that in an effort to settle the strike of price controls are discontinued as 1,400 CIO steelworkers at the Reed at the earliest moment when inflation dangers subside.

3. Secretary of Agriculture Clinthe Hughes Tool company have ton P. Anderson told the Bankbeen the two storm centers in the ing committee the world food Houston steelworkers-management shortage makes it imperative to controversy which still effects six continue rice controls and subsidy payments for a limited time. He added that he wants the govern- Red Cross Canvass Pacific lines in Texas and Louis- ment to get out of the subsidy field iana and representatives of broth- at the earlies moment when inflation dangerssubside.

4. A group of approximately 100 report "highly satisfactory prog- House members set up an unofress" after meeting all day yester- ficial committee to study revisions day to negotiate more than 300 of the OPA law which chairman Hartley (NJ) said would seek to Meanwhile in the far western make OPA more acceptable and part of the state walkouts have remove what he termed injustices.

(Continued from Page 1)

and we said Brother, you just wait, you'll get to see it. After 'while, this Yankee sez

he hadn't heard o' no eclipse for this time of year, but the sun actold him this was a special Texas eclipse - which it was.

Dust began to fog in, and this Yankee got real scairt. Great codfish balls, he cries, all the land clean down to China is a-gonna be swept up! We told him to hold his hosses, that there would be plenty dirt left for another day.

Kept gettin' darker, dust kept gettin' thicker, and this stranger kept gettin' scairter - and achokin' up worse all the time. Finally he sez he thought maybe he ought to move on, and only way he knew to go was south. He sorta opened his coat to point that way, and first thing he knowed, he was picked up and was a soarin' toward Garden City. He'd hit the high spots once in awhile, and each time collected a little more sand, so that the last we seen of him, he looked like a big ole tumbleweed just a-bouncin' over the hills. His sputterin's were causin' puffs of dirt, just like exhaust rings, so it was somethin' like a thistledown motor scooter.

Don't think this Yankee had ever seen nothin' like it. Allus said this country, in the spring, wasn't for foreigners, nohow.

Madrid Radio Claims Allies Inciting War

LONDON, March 8 (AP) - The Madrid radio, continuing its counter-offensive against the anti-Franco campaign abroad, declared that the United States, Britain and France today are inciting another civil war in Spain.

"These governments which so generously express their hope that Spain may not again be subjected to the horrors of civil war implicitly incite us to civil strife by their note which craftily provokes this warfare by deceptions for which there is no place in Spain," the radio, quoting the Madrid news-paper ABC, said last night.

Can Expect Nylons

see the end of the nylon shortage. calves scarce, quotable 14.50-A hosiery factory at New Braun- 15.00; common and medium grades fels announces that it expects to 10.50-13.75; few good stocker turn out 150,000 pairs of nylon calves and yearlings 14.00-50. hose in the near future.

DROWNS IN PIT Higginbotham, 16, of Waco mostly 13.90; 100-130 lb. butcher drowned in a gravel pit here yes- pigs 12.00-14.00. terday in the season's first swimming death.



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WE HAVE BANANAS - A British war bride, Mrs. Arthur A. Brand (second from left), samples a banana—her first in six years—while shopping at Mineola, L. I., N. Y. L. to r.:

Mrs. C. V. Dullea, a sister-in-law; Mrs. Brand; Patsy Lupe, a clerk, and the bride's husband, Army
Capt. Arthur A. Brand. on ferminal leave. Mrs. Brand is from Clapham, London.

Work Continuing

Residential work gained headway today in the Red Cross drive, as canvass work continued despite a shortage of workers.

Mrs. G. T. Hall, co-chairman of the residential drive and working personally in the Edwards Heights district, reported that response has been 100 per cent in that area to Many business concerns in Big

Spring still have not reported on canvasses of their respective employes, H. D. Norris, roll call chairman, said.

tually was bein' covered up. We 000, Norris said, and omore has been pledged. Special gifts were acknowledged today from Big Spring Hardware

company, Bob Fuller Motor com-

pany, Iva's Jewelry and Tracy

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday not so cold in Panhandle tonight,

warmer Saturday. EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday; colder in southeast and extreme south; lowest temperature near 32 in extreme north portion tonight, warmer in the interior Saturday. Fresh northerly winds on the coast diminishing tonight.

TEXAS WEST OF GULF PLAINS: Temperatures will average slightly below normal Panhandle and south plains and near normal elsewhere; rather cold beginning iwth rising trend through Sunday, colder Tuesday or Tuesday night; precipitation generally ring after Sunday.

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| Denver | | .38 | 21 | |
| El Paso | | .65 | 33 | |
| Fort Worth . | | .79 | 37 | |
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| St. Louis | | .58 | 46 | |
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FORT WORTH, March 8 (AP) (USDA)-Cattle 800, calves 150; steady; beef cattle in meager sup-SAN ANTONIO, March 8 (P)- ply; most butcher cows 9.00-10.50; San Antonio women can almost few 11.00-12.00; good and choice

Hogs 500; active, mostly steady on all weights, some butcher pigs unevenly higher. Good and choice WACO, March 8 (P)-Bobby Joe 145 lbs. up 14.65; the ceiling; sows

Sheep 1,100; killing classes active and steady; choice club lambs up to 14.75; good 85 lb. wooled lambs 13.75; common and medium wooled lambs 11.00-12.50.

Twins Born March 4

To W. W. Pattersons Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Patterson on March 4 in a local hospital. The boy weighed seven and a half pounds, and the girl weighed six pounds, seven ounces. They have been named Morris Dee and Dorls Lee.

Mrs. Lillian Digsby is the maternal grandmother and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson.

"LET LIVESTOCK MEN ALONE" FORT WORTH, March 8. (AP) -Gov. Coke R. Stevenson said here today that if the federal government would "take its finger out of the pie and let livestock men alone then the ranchers will get along a

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Moment Of Glory

Crawford Dances Around Sickbed As Oscars Given

HOLLYWOOD, March 8 (AP) Joan Crawford and Ray Milland last night won the coveted motion picture arts and sciences' awards for the best performances of an actor and actress in 1945. The scene was Grauman's Chinese theater, the audience 2,100 high stiff shirts and low evening gowns, The total money actually turned garbing Hollywood's elite. Thousin now stands just short of \$10,-, ands of others jammed the boule-

vard outside. But the real drama took place eight miles away, in a Brentwood bedroom. There Miss Crawford, whose unsung aid to the forgotten and needy of filmdom has made her a solidly popular character in Bailey. a make-believe world, danced around a sickbed.

For her, an attack of influenza had robbed her of the moment of glory of which every actress dreams-stepping up to receive BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: her rambling Brentwood home and semi-comatose state and "anything Fair today and tomorrow, slightly there, while Joan sniffled and can be expected," his secretary, low tonight 35; high tomorrow 75. cried, handed her the statuette. Monsignor John P. Cody, said tomatic portrayal of the spurned

mother in "Mildred Pierce." Milland, Welsh-born, has been that picture to one of the greatest fusion. sweeps since "It Happened One Night" hit the screen in 1934.

For Paramount, "Weekend" won the selection as the best picture, but anything can be expected." For Billy Wilder it won the directorial award and a share of the palm for the best written screenplay with Charles Brackett.

Other major awards went to James Dunn for his superb job as the father in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"-also a drunken roleand to the one comparative newcomer to films, Anne Revere who also played a mother - in "National Velvet." They were chosen for the best supporting performances of the year.

Three New Enlistees To Leave For Army

Three men who enlisted through the US Army recruiting office here will leave shortly for processing

They are Herman B. Culp and Joseph D. Greenwood, both of Big Spring, and Jimmy E. Brown, Star route, Knott.

Culp volunteered for 18 months service while Greenwood and Brown enlisted for three years each and chose the European theater for Bervice.

Martin Addresses **AB Club Luncheon**

The brooks of human endeavor must be replenished from spiritual sources in order not to run dry, the Rev. B. J. Martin, Ballinger, told the American Business club

Friday. Many men start out in business or other activities with great enthusiasm and success only to run their course, he said, because they do not devote enough time to replenishing their reserve of energy and ideas. The same applies to the realm of religion, Rev. Mar-

Jack Johnson announced "Lad les Night" for 7:30 p. m. March 15. Guests for the day included Rev. P. D. O'Brien, in whose church Rev. Martin is leading an enlistment crusade, Bill Wilson, Leroy Shive, J. O. Vineyard, W. H. Wharton, J. Haygood, Armstrong

Cardinal Reported In Semi-Coma State

DUBLIN, March 8 (F) - John her Oscar. But friends went to Cardinal Glennon has fallen into a

Msgr. Cody, chancellor of the St. Louis diocese, said the cardinal's condition "is not so good this evein Hollywood 13 years. And his ning as earlier" in the day when performance as the pitiful drunk it was announced he had developed of "The Lost Weekend," sparked uremia and exhibited mental con-

"His condition is not satisfaccry." Cody said. "There is nothing urgent as far as we can see

Final Enrollment

AUSTIN, March 8. (A) - Final enrollment at the University of Texas for the spring semester today reached 12,272.

Greatest previous enrollment to this was 11,078 in 1939-40. University officials estimated that approximately 5,000 ex-ser vicemen were on the campus.

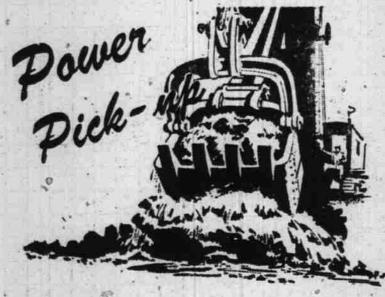
KILLED INSTANTLY BOGATA, March 8. (A) -Dave Bolger of Mount Vernon, Franklin county, was killed instantly yesterday whent he car in which was riding crashed into a tree.

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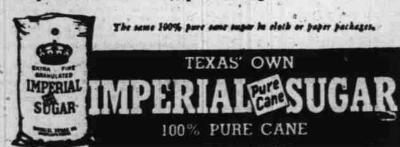
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Chaplain Burgess Pauley Reneges To Address wo Local Churches

Capt. E. A. Burgess, V est Texas US Army recruiting district chaplain, will make two appearances at local churches Sunda, appearing before the men' Sunday school class of the First Methodist church at 9:40 a. 1. and at the regular morning serv res in the First Presbyterian chu; ;h at 11

His sermon subject for both appearances will be "Thy Highest Loyalty."

Chaplain Burgess has been an active minister for 19 1 ars. He served as a Baptist astor in Louisiana before gaining an Army

Before going overseas the captain was variously assigned as assistant post chaplain at Fort Mc-Ciellan, Alabama; assist at service commander chaplain for he Fourth Service Command with neadquarters at Atlanta; and was the chaplain of the Fort Bragg, N C., reception center.

In Hawaii with the 16th Station Hospital for 19 months, the chaplain made a noteworthy contribution to the religious life of Kauai island in the Hawailan g oup when he built the first and only Army chapel to be constructed on the island.

The chapel required three months' hard labor before it was finished. Everything for the inferior of the church had to be made by hand, including the altar,

pews and candlesticks. Religious atmosphere was supplied by a choir made up of hospital personnel, including a urses and

a small Army reed field organ. For this act, he was commended by the General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains in Wash-

Capt. Burgess is also scheduled to speak over radio station KBST at 6 p. m. Saturday.

DOCTOR PROVIDES HOUSE FOR LABOR

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 8. (A) - Dr. H. E. Leming managed to obtain materials for the construction of a new home, but encountered trouble getting

He solved that problem by allowing workers to live in his old home while they are building the new one.

Hospital In Dallas

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP)-The Veterans Administration announced today that President Truman has approved plans to build a 500-bed general medical and surgical hospital for veterans in Dal-

The site of the hospital has not yet been selected.

Army Pilots Killed SHREVEPORT, La., March 8. (AP) - Two Army pilots, receiving

instrument training at Barksdale Field, were killed yesterd iy when their AT-6 plane crashed into a wooded area two miles east of Carthage, Tex., while on a routine training flight.

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On Withdrawal, **Senator Claims**

WASHINGTON, March 8 (49) -Senator Tobey (R-NH) charged today that supporters of Edwin W. Pauley had "reneged" on an informal agreement for withdrawal of his nomination as under secretary of the navy.

Tobey, obviously irked at the turn of events, told reporters that "never in my experience has such a definite promise been made and reneged upon as was made to me in the last 48 hours."

Asked if this was a promise that Pauley would request withdrawal of the nomination, he replied that "some things are so obvious that they don't need comment." Tobey said he, Senator Tydings

(D-Md), who has been Pauley's chief champion in month-long hearings, and Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) would review the situation before the committee meets again this afternoon. Pauley told reporters when the

committee recessed its hearings at noon that he had not received or sent any letter to President Truman concerning possible withdrawal of his name. Asked if any of his supporters had participated in such an exchange of correspondence, he replied that he did not know.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 8 (P)-Three players, Rudy York, Pete

Fox and Hal Wagner, were left behind by the Boston Red Sox as 23 others took off for Havana for a weekend series with Washington. York, Fox and Wagner will play against Cleveland here Sunday.

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Editorial-

n Infectious Campaign

stretch, and there is yet plenty of time to do something about it.

There is this to remember about such a program-that it is infectious. One of the best things you can do to promote civic consciousness on the subject is to participate in it, not alone from the good it will do in dressing up your own place, but in inspiring others to do something, too.

This is exactly what one service club (the Lions) did Wednesday evening. While they did make a showing on a strip immediately. adjacent to the highway, the broader benefit of the project was in the publicity it gave Celan-Up week. Many persons in the neighborhood were attracted to watch the work. Possibly some of them will be stimulated to greater clean-up efforts. Moreover, it is possible that the club itself will benefit from having done something about a community movement beside give it lip-service.

Finally, the average resident can extend the scope of the campaign by adopting the project of cleaning off adjacent vacant lots regardless of whether they belong to them or not. It is easy to say that the property belongs to someone else, and they ought to clean-up. Truer words were never uttered. It is equally true that little will be done

Clean-Up week is heading down the home about ugly vacant lots by property owners retch, and there is vet plenty of time to do who take the position that they can't afford the high cost of employing laborers to do the

> So between having an eye sore next to you or expending a little extra effort and removing it yourself, we think the extra effort is the best investment.

Speed Up The Mails

Men overseas are setting up a hue and cry about the postal service. In Japan, complaints are heard that letters which formally took five to 10 days by airmail now require three to six weeks.

Servicemen also complain that fast ships are employed to handle supplies and troops movements, relegating the carriage of mail to slower merchant ships. Perhaps, it is proper that the troops and supplies constitute a priority movement, but it does seem that a limited amount of mail could be handled on these.

All during the war, campaigns were waged to keep the mail going to the men across the waters. All in all, the service was really remarkable. Mail always has been one of the best implements of morale. Now that the war is over, the need for good mail service is an even greater need than in wartimes.

Martin-Howard The AEF: River Jordan Disappointing,

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Boyle's reach Karachl. Instead of tin seats column today is in the form of an open letter to his wife, Frances in the United States.)

By HAL BOYLE

CAIRO, March 7, (AP) - Well, your perambulating old man has finally crossed the River Jordan. which makes me one up on Moses. The Jordan was the most disap-

pointing sight I've met in a hundred thousand miles of travel. You could swap it for a good - sized Missouri Creek, and I don't think even the natives would notice any difference.

We crossed it enroute from Karachi, India, after flying over some of the most desolate country in the world - almost 2,500 miles of desert and arid land. Our vehicle was the Canopus, a 12-year-old British flying boat.

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somebody says "Nineveh is over tion."

got excited. After all, it was where gan conservation group.

narrow, dejected little stream of Yates, A. H. Shroyer, H. G. Kea- is NO doubt about the effectivewater wandering back and forth ton, G. W. Felton, B. O. Brown, ness of the filibuster in shaping as undecided as a woman in a de- E. T. O'Daniel, and Bill Shafer. legislation.

in the Nile, -and there's a river livestock tank for Reed. worth seeing, even without Cleopatria. I caught one glimpse of the Legion Committee pyramids, and tomorrow, if inflation hasn't run their price up, I'll To Select Adjutant buy you a nice stuffed mummy for a souvenir so you'll have somebody to talk to at breakfast while I'm reading the newspaper. Your loving husband, Harold

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you as if you were just out of ranch conservation group is de- friend that the island military Buchenwald.

Buchenwald. veloping a plan of soil and water population which once had prob-We stpped overnight at Basra conservation and range improve- ably half a million men is now on the Shatt Al Arab, date capital ment on the ten section Griffin down to a few thousand. of the world. Iraq has 30 million ranch located northwest of Vin- But, he says, some Texans are. date palm trees and I think we cent. Soil Conservation Service still there. . And those who were flew over all but two of them, technicians of the Big Spring of there but are now gone are still They even give you cakes of fice are assisting Griffin, Realiz- remembered, pressed dates and almonds. No- ing the need for conservation of body was looking so I picked out natural ranch resources, Griffin the almonds and ate them and said, "The time has come where it is necessary that ranchers do what-Air tourists don't have much ever possible toward range imfun. You can't stop when you want provements in order to maintain to carve your initials, and when and increase standards of produc-

there." all you see is a dot on the Terraces built up to district minhorizon which might just as well imum specifications of 24 feet base be Debuque or a tired mosque or width; 15 inches settled height; and 4 feet top width have been For example we passed over completed on farms of the followancient Babylonia, which some ing district cooperators as a pormen with long whiskers think was tion of their conservation program: the site of the Garden of Eden. Guy Guffee, Vincent conservation But when they told us we soon group; J. G. West, Ackerly conserwould come to the River Jordan I vation group; J. R. Mansfield, Mor- Washington-

the Lord was baptized. I expected Last week SCS technicians surthe Lord was baptized. I expected Last week SCS technicians sur-to see something like the Missis- veyed terrace lines for the folsippl, magnificently wide but cry- lowing district cooperators as an JULUIJ UVIII stal clear. "There it is," called a crew mem- race systems established for soil By JACK STINNETT and water conservation: J. A. Bur- WASHINGTON - Despite its would like to see anything done "I looked down and there was a rie, J. T. Balch, F. M. Holley, A. general public unpopularity, there

artment store. As a part of his range improve- It has been recognized as such Then a British major next to me ment plan, Nick Reed will build for a century. As a matter of fact, pointed over to the hills and said another stock pond on his ranch as far back as 1853 there is a rethat was where Jericho used to be, in the Vincent conservation group, corded use of the word (it comes All that is left is the hills and a "Blackie" Morris and John Webb from a Dutch word meaning free-

executive committee of the Texas its devestating result is almost as Legion will meet in Austin Sun- itself. day to elect a new department ad-

accepted a position with the Ve- Cosmetic act, regarding whisky, erans' Administration and will not was thrown out in conference return to his job as adjutant which merely because the late Sen. Copehe left in April, 1942, to become land of New York told the conan officer in the army. .

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

WACO, March 8. (A) - Appoint- accept it." ment of Jack Dillard as executive announced by the Baylor Centennial Foundation. He will be the first full time secretary employed by the association.

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FAR EAST RAPIDLY EMPTIES, BUT TEXAN MEMORIES LINGER

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

Many mighty wartime military centers in the Far East today are ghost towns and cities, but the Pacific is still full of Texans.

Riley H. Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and him-Carl Griffin of the Vincent self Texas-born, writes a Texas

park (borrowing it back from the could fly from Honolulu to Dallas army which was temporarily oc- in less than 24 hours-probably cupying it) to accommodate the 15. 8,000 Texans and 3,000 others who jammed the place.

for the occasion. By 4 p. m. the sons and shore stations are ghost personal candidate for president. thirsty Texans had exhausted the towns and cities." supply and were calling for more. Contrary to GI gripes, he said lest man in the Philippines, Sor-"It took 154 cooks, most of them demobilization is moving fast in land was a Spanish citizen up until negroes from down Texas way, the Pacific.

line of specially-made grills more

than 150 yards long. "Amon G. Carter (Fort Worth) Ingram M. Stainback.

"That well-known ditty Eyes of Texas Are Upon You' was that day.

salt of the earth, but supply most and upon arrival in Australia, was of the pepper."

Allen was born in Colorado City, Allen said Hawaii particularly Tex, and although he hasn't been recalled the great Nimitz Day at back since he was a child he feels Texas isn't so far away now. He predicted that soon

Oahu remains the mightiest sin-

of the SCS office in Big Spring booter or buccaneer) in its politi-Just at dusk we plunked down located and surveyed a site for the cal sense in Congress. One worthy member whose opponents were using delaying tactics in blocking a vote on legislation, charged them with "filibustering against the United States." . However, the filibuster is like

AUSTIN, March 8 (P) - The the atomic bomb. The threat of department of the American effective as the use of the weapon

jutant to succeed Lt., Col. Fred Roland Young, in his book, "This Young, department commander Is Congress," records an instance Herman G. Nami has announced. in 1938 when a House-passed Young has notified Nami he has amendment to the Food, Drug and ferees that 'some of the most able filibusterers in the Senate were so opposed to it that we could not

This also is an example of secretary of the Baylor University where the filibuster (or threat of Ex-Student's Association has been it) had direct bearing on House legislation. A filibuster itself is impossible in the House simply because debate there is limited. Why, it may well be asked, do

Senators so fear a filibuster, if it is recognized as a practical legislative weapon?

1. Because it does and even recently has upset the apple-cart of a legislative program which a majority of the Senators were eager to get action on.

The last great fillbuster - the one on the anti-lynching bill in 1938-lasted 29 days. This meant that for 29 days, even though the Senate was in session, not one piece of important legislation could be considered.

In that instance, the anti-lynch bill proponents finally had to give up. The fillbusterers won. Why? Because they were blocking consideration of the then vitally important \$250,000,000 emergency Call JACK at 169 for PRINTING (Ast) relief appropriation bill, as well as the government reorganization bill which the administration was

eager to get passed. that frequent use, or misuse, of the filibuster might lead to the ther curb on unlimited debate in ares dispatched lead news publicated news pu

While numerous senators might be mad as hops at the southern senators for launching a filibuster against Sen. Dennis Chavez's has the amount received bill for establishing a statutory this basic only.

tactics, there are very few who colonel on his stuff.

thing about it.

have been grown for centuries as ment officials freely state. the Chinese "staff of life."

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS

15. Deer knocker
17. Warning signal
18. Drinking vessel
18. Drinking vessel
18. Civil injury
19. Suffice
10. State of the
Union: abbr.
19. Seed covering
19. Half score
19. Graceful
19. Foliose
19. Solemn
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19. Sole 1. Goddess of the harvest 4. Loses luster 9. Watch secretly
12. Young seal
13. Color
14. Hint
15. Yale
18. Mature
17. Skill

22. Poor 26. Animal doctor: 59. One of the

28. Throw lightly
28. Long narrow
board 60. Long narrow inlet
61. Masculine nickname

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By DREW PEARSON

to become a full-fledged independ- feeling that the war was won who surrounded MacArthur are ent republic - the first in the partly to retrieve the vested in- around high commissioner Paul war-troubled Pacific. 4

Millions of eyes in the Dutch clique. East Indies, French Indo-China, and India are watching this his-

toric experiment. The building up of a free, independent Philippines in 50 years is something of which the American and Filipino people can be justly proud. Yet, to have inderumblings of internal trouble.

appear to be a root cause of that trouble. Filipinos bluntly accuse them of using their military prestige and position during the war to further their economic position af-It boils down to the age-old bat-

tle of foreign business interests pitted against native farmers and labor, part of the same issue which has caused turmoil in French Indo-China, Malaya, and the Dutch East Indies.

Unfortunately, General Mac-Arpare the barbecue beef along a thur, though a military hero to the Philippine people, was not an economic hero. In fact, the reverse. He made the mistake of sursent out three wonderful hats-for rounding himself with a staff Admiral Nimitz, Army Command- which has somewhat dimmed his ing General Robert C. Richardson, military lustre and who have help-Jr., and the territorial governor, ed the Filipino people think more about a full rice bowl than medals.

Among these men are: General Courtney, Whitney -a sung an estimated 685,000 times Manila lawyer, who happened to be in the United States at the time "The Texans are not only the of Pearl Harbor, got commissioned placed in charge of the Philippine section of GHQ. Except for military strategy, Whitney, a close friend of MacArthur, virtually ran

Col. Andres Seriano - wealthone day after Pearl Harbor. He was also Franco's honorary consul in Manila, collected large sums of Spanish civil war, and was given however, are among those resentthe Grand Medal of Naval Merit ful at the way the Filipino people are being used by the militaryby Franco as a reward. Despite this, MacArthur made Soriano a

Soriano owns gold mines, lumber companies, and two large Why? Because they realize that breweries in the Philippines, toif the tables were turned, that is, gether with two others in Kansas they were in a minority on City and Milwaukee. It was to one some proposed bill vitally impor- of these — the San Miguel brew-tant to their state or section, fur- ery — that the War Department ther limitations on debate would flew 20 tons of beer-bottle caps in make them powerless to do any- three special planes last December. No one not close to MacArthur could have secured the priorities The US now produces more soy- to fly 20 tons of beer-bottle caps beans than Manchuria, where they across the pacific, War Depart-General MacArthur is also re-

tides of war back into the Philippines. As head of the Allied Intelligence Bureau, Villamor received all the radioed instructions from Gen. Courtney Whitney, the Manila businessman who acted for MacArthur.

"In some cases," says Colonel Villamor, "General Whitney's policy appeared to play off one guerrilla leader against another. Whit-ney also was interested in protecting American property even though it was of value to the Japs. "For instance, the Japs were operating the Insular Lumber Com-

pany on Negros Island. This is the biggest lumber mill in the Philippines and was indispensable to the Japs. Guerrillas got in touch with the Filipino engineers employed by the company and had

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> terest of the MacArthur military McNutt, led by Chic Parsons, who runs a big stevedoring firm in Manila. This group, rather than the Filipino people, will profit most from the \$330,000,000 property damage bill being passed by

> Congress. Of this \$330,000,000, a handful so far as to state that on at least of 5,980 Americans will get about one half.

> > Guerrillas Get Restless

In November 1940, Colonel Vil-Meanwhile, the Guerrilla Hulelamor states, he was ordered to fly over the Mother Lode gold balahal or people's anti-Japanese mine in Mindanao and make a army claim that the great majority of the Filipino people will get "We were preparing to map var- nothing. They are up in arms lous areas in the Philippines at against the big land-owners and the time," Colonel Villamor states, the business-military group, claiming that General Roxas, candi-"but orders came to map the Mindanao Mother Lode mine first. I date for president, is merely their left with two other planes immed- tool. President Osmena, though iately and carried out the mission never a collaborationist, they acmyself, though hindered by wea- cuse also of playing in with Amerither. The orders came from Col- can big business. There is little

onel Backes, then chief of the choice between them. Philippine air corps, who told me Meanwhile, there has been riotthat he, in turn, had received his ing and burning of sugar-cane orders from the top. I was inform- fields, and one reason for keeping ed that the gold mining company the huge American army in the would pay for the gasoline and ex- friendly Philippines is alleged to penses of the flight. It was gener- be the prevention of domestic

ally accepted in Manila that Gen- trouble. When Colonel Villamor came out of the Philippines after 300 days Colonel Villamor is the man of tough guerrilla fighting, he whom MacArthur sent into the wrote a report to General Mac-

Philippines on Jan. 14, 1943, to Arthur, which concluded: organize a spy network and help "Into those 300 days have been coordinate the work of the famous crowded the sweetest and the most Guerrillas who did so much to up- bitter, the humblest and the proudset the Japanese occupation and est, the brightest and the darkest who later contributed to the suc- moments of my life. During those days I have seen my people, weary, Villamor was able to operate in sick and battered, pick themselves the Philippines for 11 months be- up from the dusty ruins of defore American forces landed, and feat and rise again to lift high the guerrilla forces he organized the torch of liberty in our coun-

were described by Gen. George B. try." Decker, chief of staff of the Sixth Those words represent the senti-Army, as "one of the best fighting ment of thousands of other promunits I have ever known." For inent Filipinos who have saerithis service, Villamor was given ficed for peace and independence US Distinguished Service and who do not want to see a Cross, the Legion of Merit, the clique of Spanish-American mil-Philippine Medal of Honor, Dis- itary-businessmen turn their istinguished Service Star, and al- lands into another Dutch East In-

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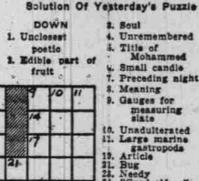
MacArthur's Gold Mine Lieut. Col. Jesus Villamor, greatest Filipino war hero, now retiring from the US Army, goes

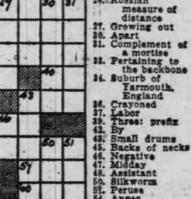
pendence succeed, there must be continued stability after July 4, and already there are unfortunate Unfortunately, also, some of the men close to General MacArthur

the Philippines. Mike Elizalde - former Philipine commissioner in the USA, who owns thousands of acres of sugar plantations, one entire block of Manila warehouses, and who o jammed the place. gle fortress in the world, he said, plays close to Gen. Manual Roxas, "We got 60,000 bottles of beer but "many of its populous garri- who is considered MacArthur's who is considered MacArthur's

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NYU Violets Lose To CCNY, 49-44

NEW YORK, March 8. (AP) sell tickets to the CCNY-NYU and St. John's - St Francis basketball major upsets by beating NYU, 49-44, while St. John's had to come from behind to beat underdog St. Francis, 48-39.

CHANDLER IN CUBA

HAVANA, Cuba, March 8 (A)-Washington Senators, arrived late Anita handicap. last night and was greeted by Baseball Commissioner A. B "Happy"

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Dallas Five Gains Support Ten men were arrested outside Madison Square Garden last night on charges they were offering to

doubleheader at excessive prices. CCNY sprang one of the season's First Fiddle Can Play Second Fiddle To Whirlaway By Winning Arcadia 'Cap

ARCADIA, Calif., March 8. (P)1 - One of the greatest stampedes number of starters, the ninth runsince Sitting Bull's charges is tab-Clark Griffith, president of the bed for tomorrow's \$100,000 Santa

> as trainers went to the entry box A. L. Rice's front-running twotoday. Unless owners suddenly be- some of Siree and Snow Boots; (3) beat for the title. come wary of putting their money Somebody Else. alongside their words, the record | First Fiddle, the Ed Mulrenan's of 20 in the 1935 'cap appears a great gray charger, is the proba- nament favorite, in the opening a steed.

the field will not be split even if Second money \$20,000, will put were rating the Dallas outfit No. 1. 50 horses go to the post and they have to line up behind each other." Beau but behind Seabiscuit.

But regardless of the ultimate ning of the mile and one-quarter handicap, richest race in the

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Of all the athletes who served with the military forces Of all the athletes who served with the military forces is out with the mumps. Fred Anduring the recent war, one of the most unpopular perhaps derson, the other regular forward. was Capt. Henry "Hank" Greenberg, the ertwhile first is ill and may not be able to play. paseman for the Detroit baseball Tigers.

Greenberg's role as a roving physical training expert was first round Abilene plays Greennever quite understood by the many officers and men who ville at 4.30 p. m., Brownwood en-TRUED and Came in contact with him. Whatever it was he was supposed gages Amarillo at 7:15 and Lufto do, he never succeeded in doing.

Hank's personality on the baseball diamond was never Hank's personality on the baseball diamond was never with Bill Murphy, top guard, out overwhelming. He didn't improve his public relations when with the mumps and Bill (Red) he donned army toggery, enrolled in Officers' Candidate weldon, 6-foot-3 center and the school at Miami and would have "washed out" were it not team's leading scorer, ailing and in competition at the local gymfor the fact that he was a "name" the brass could ill afford due to play only briefly if at all. nasium Thursday night. Arah compass, has been set by the envear.

to be impatient with. At school, Henry had more demerits slapped on him than ilmost anyone in his class but !

ties on sentry duty.

received a contract from the (Fort Worth) in bi-district play, penultimate round. Green Bay football Packers calling for \$6,000 a year.

If that figure has been quoted correctly, he'll probably be the game, for he has little chance of beating out Irv Comp, the Packers' ace of aces. Comp is right up front with the league's best three or four backs.

San Antonio 39-25 last night. It was one of the top-heavy victories of tournament history and eliminated the only 1945 champion to return for this year's meet.

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Frank Filchock, who joins the New York grid Giants next fall. is serving as an assistant mentor in spring drills at Kansas State college.

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side chance at winning.

Pasquel may be having himself a glorious time in dueling with the American game but he hasn't the implements with which to fight the gringoes. He has neither the cities In Rugged Test nor the parks to actually compete against the big leagues. If he's MIAMI, Fla.; March 8. (P) — worth \$30,000,000, as is claimed, Three of the four seeded teams Bithorn To Mound just to spite organized ball.

recognition of his league, eventual- all today. ly, by the national association and the factions.

AQUILLA MOVES IN SEMIFINALS

HILLSBORO, March 8. (AP) Seagoville, Friona, Aquilla and by defeating Willie Klein of Miami by virtue of their victories last dict from Leonard Dodson of Kan- the Reds seeking an outfielder.

Aquilla, champions for the last cago. two years, won last night's game ' 36-35 when Audine Odom scored golfer in the tournament, and a field goal in the last second of

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Marfa Defeats Eula In Class **B** Preliminary

AUSTIN, March 8. (P) - Finalon the start of the championship jum June 19. drive in the blue ribbon class-No less than 24 horses were be- world, boils down to three main the AA - where a team from Daling mentioned as certain starters factors: (1) First Fiddle; (2) Mrs. las - Crozier Tech - continued to starts his boxing drills. pick up backing as the outfit to

Tech rolls against Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, a pre-tourcinch to be beaten. It costs \$500 ble 5-2 favorite. Now fourth on game at 3:15 p. m. Around Greto enter and \$500 more to start the all-time money-winning list gory gym the officials and sports with \$361,595, the Fiddle can jump writers were talking mostly about Charles H. Strub, executive vice-president of the track, said that end of over \$100,000 (if 24 start).

Coach Bill Stevens of Lufkin said he'd rather play any other team. Lufkin lost a game to each in early season. Today the Panthers were in a crippled condition as they prepared to meet Jeff Davis of Houston, another favorite, in the future game of the lower

In other games of the class AA

kin tackles Jeff Davis at 8:30. Abilene also was handicapped

his very name saved him. He high school cage coach and prin-kept just inside the border cipal, respectively, left Thursday line by walking out his penal-for Austin and the state basketball for Austin and the state basketball should be should over the Knott Juniors, 23-9. Sweeney 26-23, took on Stratford, 36-28 winner over Woodsbore. 36-28 winner over Woodsbore.

Reed left behind him the pre-Walt Schlinkman, Texas Tech's diction that Crozier Tech, which with Pasadena in today's class A 41, with Billy Jean Younger leadgreat fullback, is supposed to have beat off the challenge of Paschal semi-finals following the Class B ing the way. Loudamy starred for

Walter saw several of the con- ing champion Sidney Lanier of Shortes was impressive for the ophighest paid substitute in the tending teams - among them San Antonio 59-25 last night. It position. the league's best as Jefferson and Greenville, says return for this year's meet. the latter quintet has come a long Bill Huffman of Pasadena loop-

way since the beginning of the ed in 29 points to set a new rec-

paper war with organized base- 33, Quitman beat Winters 49-33 ball, may have a just grievance and East Mountain downed Bowie against the operators on this side 41-28 in other games of the Class A first round.

There were 7,300 paid admisgeneral, and Joe Cambria of the sions for the first day and night Washington Senators, in particular, of the tournament - the largest visited Mexican cities and signed opening crowd in the history of the

he knows enough about business in Miami's \$7,500 international to realize he can't spend and spend four-ball golf tournament survivwithout getting some dividends ed yesterday's 36-hole round, butthe opposition against the "favor-Out of it all will probably come ed" may prove the most rugged of

The "Gold Dust" twins, Byron Me., whose first appearance was ny Schmitz. anything but brilliant, today faced rence Little of San Francisco and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles. Nelson and McSpaden survived

sas City and Jim Ferrier of Chi-Sam Snead proved the hottest

with Sammy Byrd of Detroit the team to beat. The seeded two romped on Clay-

ton Heafner and Jimmy Thomson 8 and 6, in the day's worst defeat. In Booting Mood PASADENA, Calif., March 8 (P.

Fourteen errors marred yesterday's intraclub Chicago White Sox game between the Haases and the Millers. Oris Hockett and rookie Earl Knutson socked homers to feature the hitting. TRIO HURLERS TO TOIL

LAKELAND, Fla., March 8 (P) George Caster, Les Mueller and Hal Manders were nominated today to pitch for the Detroit Tigers Saturday against the Washington "B" team at Orlando.

Joe Louis Dons **Drill Toggery**

WEST BADEN, Ind., March 8 (AP)-A four year period away from strenuous training for ring warfare ended today for Joe Louis.

. The world's heavyweight boxing champion launched a 49-day tuning up program at this village spa in ists in the Class A and Class B the first phase of his conditioning divisions will be determined today in preparation for the defense of in the state schoolboy basketball his title against challenger Billy tournament but major interest fell Conn in New York's Yankee stad-

The second phase begins May 1 at Pompton Lakes, N. J., when he

Stimulating spring weather was refreshing to Louis, discharged last October after serving three years and nine months in the army He appeared eager to get started Louis, who will be 32 years old on May 13, weighs 220 pounds, 13 above his fighting weight. He plans to melt off this excess. His training will be all out-of-

doors. There will be no gymnasium work, no boxing. The brown bomber will remain here until April 26 and then proceed to Pompton Lakes. . Louis, with his retinue, is quar-

tered in a 38-room, two story white frame hotel which caters to negroes. The hostelry is located a block off the main street. The Lufkin doesn't have the services villagers straggle in groups across of Pete Runnels, star forward, who the street for a look at the cham-

finals Perrin, which yesterday ball teams coming on to trip Knott knocked down favorite Mt. Enter- contingents after the eighth grade bus in 1942. prise 30-29, engaged Marfa, 33-27 basketball team coached by Anna

Levelland plays Quitman and tational tournament next weekend. East Mountain (Gilmer) clashes subdued the Knott regulars, 68-

Pasadena established itself def- The B string, with Dorothy

All three of the Big Spring

teams are scheduled to see action annual tournament. He broke by here again Tuesday night. The one point the mark set in 1943 by Tony Riviers of Sidney Lanier.

Volley ball contingents go to bat with Odessa's strong representative Pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to bat with Odessa's strong representative Pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to bat with Odessa's strong representative Pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to bat with Odessa's strong representative Pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to bat with Odessa's strong representative Pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to bat with Odessa's strong representative Pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to bat with Odessa's strong representative Pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to bat with Odessa's strong representative Pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to be a pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to be a pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to be a pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to be a pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to be a pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to be a pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to be a pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to be a pitcher Hal Schumacher of the contingents go to be a pitcher Hall Schumacher of the contingents go to be a pitcher had been pitcher at the contingent go to be a pitcher had been pitcher at the contingent go to be a pitcher at the contingent Senor Pasquel, who is fighting Levelland took out Victoria 37ketball quint squares off with ball for three innings in a camp

BOB MONTGOMERY TESTS PELLONE

NEW YORK, March 8. (A) Bob Montgomery, of Fhiladelphia who holds the New York-Pennsylvania version of the lightweight championship, is a 5 to 11 favorite to whip New York's youthful Tony Pellone in their 10-round nori-title scrap at Madison Square Garden tonight.

AVALON, Calif., March 8 (P)-Manager Charlie Grimm named Hiram Bithorn to make his initial pitching start Sunday in one of the Chicago Cubs' weekend camp games. Following Bithorn will be better understanding between Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and Har- Hank Borowy, Claude Passeau, old (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Henry Wyse, Russ Meers and John-

a couple of West Coast boys, Law- Ray Lamanno Sought

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 8 (P)-Rumors circulated in the Phillies camp today that a "hot" Cooper won their way into today's Beach and Willie Goggin of White trade is cooking with the Cincinsemi-final round of the girls state Plains, N. Y., 2 and 1, while Lit- nati Reds. Reports say the Phils high school basketball tournament tle and Mangrum won a 1 up ver- want catcher Ray Lamanno with

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Bowling Congress, World Series Of Tenpin Realm, Opens March 14

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 8 (A) find record numbers of partici-The American Bowling Congress, pants. In the solo event, 25,567 the world series of the tennin have entered, against the 23,784 in realm, resumes next Thursday in 1942. The doubles have attracted Buffalo's 74th armory, after a 12,780 teams, surpassing the 11,three-year wartime lapse.

The ABC called a halt after the Forty-two teams have entered sixth to be held in Buffalo but the These entries break previous first to be staged in the huge west marks, established at St. Paul in

five records before a ball has been ber 5,744, third largest total in Teams representing Big Spring rolled. Perhaps the outstanding ABC annals, being exceeded only In this morning's Class B semi- Phillips' "A" and "B" girls' volley try fees received \$399.235, exceeding the \$380,895 at Colum-The singles and doubles will

Border Olympics Underway Today LAREDO, March 8. (AP) - Two

hundred and eight athletes representing 25 high schools start the 14th annual border olympics here this afternoon. Winners of today's would emerge the champion of initely as the favorite for the bled the Knott reserves, 66-25. lights at the TAOINETAOINEN Class A crown by crushing defend. to be held Saturday night under lights at the Shirley Cadamara

Schumacher Injured

Pitcher Hal Schumacher of the game yesterday, but finished the workout lame when he pulled a muscle in his right leg running out a grounder.

854 of 1942.

1942 meet in Columbus, O., be- from nearby Canada, while 165 cause of the transportation crisis. from cities and towns in the host The forthcoming tournament, state, New York, will take part. side Brill Hall, has established 1941. The five-man teams num-

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the midst of a winning streak when they collided head-on with the Midland soldiers, who beat them, 34-21. Coached by Good Craves, the

around Tommy Elliott, were in

ex-GI's rolled up wins over Coahoma and Forsan before biting the dust in Midland. The Big Springers get a chance to avenge that reversal Thursday

night, March 14, when the Airmen come to town for a return game.

BEASLEY AILING ST, PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8 (AP)-Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals is worried over condition of pitcher Johnny Beas-

Lightweight Champ on KBST Tonight



Vicious-punching Tony Pellon (above), fast-rising New York welts pits his ambition and youth again the experienced ringeraft of "Bo cat" Bob Montgomery, world ligh weight champion, at Madison Squar Garden tonight.

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Montgomery, Pellone meets a few seasoned foe who combines durabili with sock power and boxing sky

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Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store. 114 Main St. FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

TEXAS oranges for sale; small sack 60c; grapefruit, small sack, 50c; spuds, 10 lbs. 50c, 100 lb. spuds, 10 lbs. 50c, 100 lb. sack, \$4.00; East Texas yams, 10 lbs... 90c; California Sunkist lemons, 20c dozen. Save at the Birdwell Fruit and Vegetable Store, 206 N.W. 4th St. Phone

PRE-war blonde maple bedroom suite for sale: Singer sewing machine in excellent condition: window size air conditioner:
practically new; other household
goods. Phone 1139-W or see 401
Nolan.
COMPLETE line of house paint for

sale; used inside and outside; enamels and varnishes. S. P. Jones Lumber Co., 409 Goliad. Phone 214. USED watch for sale. E & R Jewcity. 305 Main.

For Sale

Miscellaneous HAND tooled leather purses, belts, billfolds; also repair work; sad-dle repair. Dove Leathercraft,

115 Runnels. 16 GAUGE Springfield double barrel shotgun for sale or trade; A-1 condition. Want used 22 or 30-06 Springfield. Felix Jarratt, 114

HAVE a good stock of Fairbanks-Morse windmills and towers. S. P. Jones Lumber Co., 409 Goliad. Phone 214.

JUST arrived, new 1946 wallpaper; good stock to select from. S. P. Jones, 409 Goliad. Phone 214. ONE Acetylene and Electric welding machine; mounted on frame and wheels; can be towed behind car or truck. Powered by V-8 Ford motor. All in A-1 shape including tires. Priced to sell. Universal Body Works, 1506 W.

65-GALLON Butane bottle with regulator for sale; good as new; see G. W. Felton, 2½ miles east of Coahoma or phone 9292, Coa-

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W 4th. Phone 1261.

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu-sigal instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115

For Rent Apartments

NIC): modern two room apart-ments for rent. Call Mr. Long, Phone 1369 or 46-W. TWO-room furnished apartment for rent; must buy furniture to rent apartment. 1000 Runnels. FOR rent to couple with no childen; one-room garage apart-nent in exchange for house

nent in exchange for hous cleaning. Call Mrs. Clay at 70. Bedrooms NICELY furnished front south rocm, adjoining bath, excellent neignborhood, walking distance.
Write Box L. S., % Herald.
BEI ROOM for rent to two men or w rking couple. In nice section of town on bus line. Call 1180. ONE bedroom for rent; will fur-nish all linens; entrance to bath.

1605 Jennings. TWO adjoining bedrooms with kitchen facilities; suitable for 3 adults; Bedrooms with kitchen facilities suitable for two. 808

NICE south bedroom for rent; clise in: private entrance; pri-NIC. room for rent; private entrance; breakfast if desired; on

bus line, 2107 Scurry or Phone NICELY furnished front bedroom for rent; close in on paving; ad-joining bath at 700 Bell St.

BEDROOM for rent for woman or working girl. Call 398.

BEDROOM for rent in city limits; front entrance; connecting bath, 403 E. 2nd.

Rooms & Board ROOMS and board; family style meals: visitors welcome. Phone 9662, 311 N. Scurry. Arrington Farms & Ranches

FARM for rent with sale of John Deere model A tractor: Oliver combine; 3 cows; 2 calves; new John Deere feed mill; 2000 bun-dles feed; 50 chickens. J. W. Lindsey, 144 miles N. W. Big

Wanted To Rent Houses

FAMILY of five want to rent house within 10 days; eash re-ward. Call 2037-J after 6 p. m. or \$60 before 6 p. m. Real Estate

Houses For Sale

I HAVE customers for any size residence; list your property with me. Office Phone 1217, Residence, 9013F3. J. B. Pickle. A REAL good seven-room house in good neighborhood near High School; possession soon. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

THREE-room house; good shape; about 20 miles out on highway to be moved: \$950. See or write W. C. Lepard, Box 743, Big Spring, Texas.
have some 4, 5 and 6-room frame houses; also some brick veneers; business lots, residence lots, and

revenue bearing property, that you might be interested in. Albert Darby, 496 Gregg St. Phone 960 NICE 9-room house on paved street for sale; it has two tile baths; 3 lots; 3 garages; have to see inside to appreciate this good buy. Call 59 before 6 p. m. FOR sale by owner: Four-room nicely furnished or unfurnished house in south part of town; on bus line: terms. Call 1691-M.

FOUR-room tile house with bath; one acre land; garage, 24x30 ft. Lincoln Addition on West High-TWO-room house and bath 50x150 foot lot for sale; will sell house with or without furniture; all priced to sell; would take car in trade. 1007 E. 14th.

TWO-room duplex for sale to be moved off lot, 210 N. Gregg. WORTH THE MONEY 1-Good 4-room house: screened in back porch; garage; close in on Nolan St., \$3500.

2—VERY nice 5-room house; nice back yard; 3 bedrooms; South Main St., \$6,300.

3—VERY choice corner lot; close

in on Gregg, 100 ft. front, 80 feet

4—EIGHT-room house: 3 acres land: a splendid suburban home, \$10,000: ½ cash. -TWO extra nice lots, 120x140 ft. on Donley St. 6-53 ACRES, good well and wind-mill; on paved road, 8 miles out of town, \$90.00 per acre.

A. P. Clayton, for Real Estate
Phone 254 800 Gregg St.

MY home for sale, 417 E. Park St.; come by any time day or night. FIVE-room house and bath for sale to be moved off lot. See Harry Zarafontis, 412 Dallas St.

Real Estate Real Estate

FIVE-room stucco house; redecorated throughout; one of the best locations in Washington Place. For a buyer who wants 1103 W. 5th. Houses For Sale Houses Lor Sale

FIVE-room frame house for sale by owner; good location, near school; new roof, Call 2073-J. SEE THESE NOW son between Second and Third Streets. 11-room house in good condition.

gain for \$2000.

000 houses.

bath, \$3,000

not listed.

today.

for other purposes.

in south part of town; on hus

line; hardwood floors; new roof; new paint and plumbing fix-

MANY other houses, new and old.

SEVEN farms, 120 to 640 acres

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WATCH my listings for good values in Real Estate.

-REAL nice brick home; 5 large

rooms and bath; very modern; pretty yard; near High School;

choice location. See this place

-NICE 5-room house in west

bath; good location; south part

of town. A real good buy.

THREE choice lots; with two

small houses in south part of

town on pavement; a good buy.

—A very pretty 5-foom house;

week; a real buy.
-NICE 4-room house and bath;

in southeast part of town. A very

good buy. FOUR-room house, all furnish-

-NICE four-room house and

acres good land just outside city

next few days.

real bargain.

show you.

part of town; a good buy.

A NICE 5-room stucco in south
part of town; this is a nice home.
A NICE 5-room and bath with

large sleeping porch; a real buy.
NICE 4-room house and bath on 2
lots; a good buy.
A beautiful brick located on Hill-

side Drive. See this for a nice

home. NICE 5-room with 2 garage apart

ments at rear; a real buy. NICE 6-room house on 2 lots

close in on Johnson St. with nice apartment house at rear.

NICE 7-room house on 2 lots with two 3-room apartments at rear;

TWO of Big Spring's finest cafe's doing good business. NICE 35 unit tourist court with 20

apartments and 15 bedrooms.

HAVE 1/2 block close in on 3rd St.

Ideal location for business.

THREE large business buildings close in on 3rd St. Ideal busi-

ness location.

SIX-room house on 75x140 ft. lot;
for quick sale; price \$4000.

A GOOD 3 story brick hotel with
40 rooms; all nicely furnished; a

real investment.
A NUMBER of nice resident lots

pick; at a bargain.

business.

nice property. .

about them.

in Washington Place; take your

NICE 3-room stucco with bath

country grocery store

nice 4-room houses on one both have tile kitchens and

buy: is vacant now.

NICE 6-room and bath with 4room and bath on 2 lots close to
South Ward school; this is real

HAVE nice farms and ranches lo-

cated nearly anywhere you would want; come and ask us

F you have property to sell, see

us, we have a buyer.
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for further listings.
YOUR EXCHANGE

Main St., Big Spring.

in nice part of town. A good buy.

worth the money. TWO-room house in west part of

town; priced to sell, \$1100.

NICE 10 acre chicken farm just outside city limits, well improv-

close in on Main St.

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bought very reasonable.

VERY modern 5-room

any of the above listings.

sonable.

FOUR-room stucco house: Ed-wards Heights, paved street: a BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room brick home on two lots in good real buy. location. TWO lots, 1100 block on Gregg St. with small house in rear. A bar-

part of town.
A REAL 5-room home on Nolan St. EXCEPTIONALLY good lot on THREE lots in 1100 block of Scur-Johnson St. LOTS: Lots 11th Place, Washing-

ty St. A real buy at \$1700. BUSINESS lot on Runnels beton Place. Washington Blvd. H. R. PRICE tween 1st and 2nd streets. A good business location. HAVE buyers for \$4,000 and \$5,-Phone 1210 or 1317-J FIVE-room brick veneer, nice garage, level corn r lot, beautiful trees and shrub. This property STUCCO four-room and bath in south part of town; priced rea-

located at 1010 East 12th St. NEW four-room stucco house; south part of town; \$4750. THREE-room frame house with block of bus line. Price \$6500.00. NIGHT CLUB on east highway for BUSINESS opports ity. Six rooms and bath, two fink cabins with private bath, one store building servicemen held extensive discussive sale. This is a very large bldg.: well constructed; can be used CAFE with dining and dancing room on east highway for sale. FOUR-room frame house and bath

Highway No. 80. FOUR rooms and bath, newly decorated, close in Terms. HAVE some nice residence and business lots for sale. If you need a place to build I will be glad to show you
LIST your business and residence over by property with je for quick Thigpen.

HOLLIS WEBB, in office with R.

Lots & A reage SECTION of impri /ed land in Martin County; alf minerals, 300 acres irrigate, \$45.00 acre. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

265 ACRES of land, 214 in cultivation for sale \$45.00 an acre; half minerals; good well of water; 23 barrel storage can; water pined in house She Mrs. P. I.

The blaze started in the isolapart of town on two lots; can be piped in house. See Mrs. R. L. Mize, 418 Dallas St., Big Spring.

miles southwest of West FOUR acres adjoining North 12th street in city limits. See owner at 407 W. 8th street after 5 p. m. the thirteenth ship bl double garage; nice yard; lo-cated on Main St.; must sell this HALF acre of land and two-room house in southeast part of town. Inquire 1614 Settles St. or

Phone 461-J. 265 acres of land, 214 in cultivavery modern; large lot; located tion for sale; \$45.00 an acre; half minerals: good well of wa-ter, 23 barrel storage can; wa-ter piped in house. See Mrs. 7. ed; on one acre land; lots of good outbuildings; to be sold in L. Mize, 418 Dallas St., Big Spring, 2½ miles routhwest of West Knott. bath; southeast part of town: 50 x 140 FT, levelled residence

for sale at 609 East 18th. Call at 611 East 18th, J. E. Russell. very reasonable.

GOOD 5-room rock house and bath; on one acre land; just out-side city limits. See this for a Farms & Ranches 160 acre farm; 12 miles from Big real pargain.

10—FOUR-room and bath; good well water; new windmill; large rock tank; wash house; good chicken house and barn on 30 Spring; 3-room house; 70 acres in cultiavtion; half minerals; \$3500 cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone

part of Borden County; 150 in cultivation; 4-room house. No sand. Price reduced. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

IMPROVED stock farr in Borden county; good cattle nd sheep country; half miner is, \$30.00 per care. J. B. Pickle, Phone 217. 11-GOOD 5-room house and bath on pavement; priced very rea-sonable. 2-FOR a good investment; nice 27-room rooming house; 100 ft.

800 acre good stock farm; South

front, 140 deep; near Petroleum Bldg.; best location; completely furnished; can be bought worth REAL good 2400 acre ranch in southern part of Borden County; sheep proof fence; well water; half minerals; \$16.00 per acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

REAL good section stock farm in Howard Co. on paved road; stock has delly mail. REAL the money.

13—CHOICE business lot on Runnels; on Second St.; very reasonable.

4—A REAL choice farm, 640 acres, 600 in cultivation; a real pretty rock home with city utilities; just out of city limits; extra good buy. Just let me school bus. daily mail; R.E.A.; house and other improvements; abundance of good water. Price W. M. Jones, Real Estate
WATCH Your Exchange for top

\$50.00 acre cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.
320-ACRE farm for sale; with very nice 6-room house; has bath, lights, Butane, etc. Also three-room house; land siready put up. Call 59 before 6 p. m.

MODERN farm, 240 acres, 190 in cultivation; 50 acres in good grass; 7-room stucco house; hardwood floores large modern. ONE of the nicest 5-room homes in Park Hill addition.

A NICE 5-room F.H.A. house in the southeast part of town.

A GOOD 5-room and bath in south

hardwood floors; large modern barn; corrals, two chicken houses; brooder house; wash house; all modern; also two-room house; abundance of water; im-mediate possession; \$100 per acre. Matthews and Peeler, Room 1 State Bank Bldg., Phone 1172 or 1055 or 326. brooder house; wash house

Business Property HAVE good business opportunity; price \$15,000; half cash; net income on this popety should pay for it in 5 years. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

TWO operator Beauty Shop in home for sale; five-room house

home for sale: five-room house rents with sale of shop; only shop in town: close in. Phone 67 or write Box 65. Coahoma.

HOTEL for sale: 3 story brick; steam heat: doing good busi-ness. 214 Main, Phone 142, Mid-land. Texas. J. E. Nix. FILLING station for lease on 80 acres land close in: some well located lots; also chicken ranch. GRIN AND BEAR IT

List your property and business with me for quick sale. W. C. Lepard, Real Estate, Box 743; Big Spring. For Exchange HAVE some acreage to trade for one of latest model cars. J. B. Piekle, Phone 1217.

Convention Speakers Happy-Camping Out

HAVE 100x140 ft. close in on Gregg St.; a good location for PHOENIX, March 8. (A) -Some of the 300 delegates to the Rocky Mountain Federation of Mineral Societies' convention have solved lot; both have tile kitchens and tile baths; close in to town. NICE 6-room and bath located the hotel problem in crowded Phoenix - they're camping out. in south part of town; a real

> their camping equipment and are camping in a city park. Prof. J. J. Hayes of the University of Utah, one of the convention speakers, reported first-hand that the camping delegates are "very comfortable." He's one himself.

Hardin Discharged

S/Sgt. G. L. Hardin of Colorado City, who was inducted into the army air corps at Big Spring in FIVE-room house on two lots in Sweetwater to trade for house and lot in Big Spring. See owner at 305 September, 1942, has received his discharge at Camp Fannin and returned to civilian life.

Mrs. Hardin resigned her post NEW house for sale; four rooms and bath at 900 Bell, St.; hardwood as primary teacher in the College floors; open for inspection from 9 Heights school in Big Spring, and a. m. until 5 p. m.

NEW 3-room house for sale; furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs.
Alice Holt at 504 Presidio St. after clated with an automobile agency.

Legion Names Committees

Mapping plans for a dance which they foresee as one of the major public social affairs of the FOUR-room frame and bath; south season, American Legion members, in a session Thursday night at the Settles, approved special committee appointments. Chairsales, floor activities and decorations were named to assist General

Chairman H. P. Steck. The dance will be in the Set-Harrison's Texans, a San Angelo that Texas was one of 26 states GOOD income property. Two houses on one lot: five rooms and bath, and stacco duplex. Located in east part of town, one building fund and Lagionnaires. orchestra, has been engaged for to accept the national guard bubuilding fund, and Legionnaires NO RIGHT TO LANDS will work for an overflow crowd.

20'x30' tile cont ruction, frame garage 24'x34', one acre of ground. Located ast of town on tion to proceed with a program. A miles (100 kilometers) of the Mexreport from a location committee was asked for the next meeting. One of the largest turnouts since the war's end was on hand

for the business meeting, presided over by Post Commander Alvin

L. Cook, 211 ester Fisher Blaze Extinguished Building, Phone 49. In Huge Liner

SOUTHHAMPTON, March (AP) - Fire broke out this morning on the Queen Elizabeth, largest

tion hospital on the port side of the 85,000-ton vessel's promenade deck, an official announcement by

The announcement said the fire, the thirteenth ship blaze at British ports within the last five weeks, was discovered by the line's own fire patrol, but the cause had not been determined. The vessel arrived here from New York Wednesday.

WITT SIGNS CONTRACT DALLAS, March 8. (P) - Clarence Witt, 23-year-old infielder from Azle, near Fort Worth, has signed a contract with the Paris Red Peppers, East Texas league club, Manager Homer Peel has reported.

Two others signing contracts recently are catcher Glynn Pope of Bagwells and second baseman CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. 4 James Griffin.

deo will be at 3 p. m. tonight men to handle publicity, ticket National Guard

2 p. m.

AUSTIN, March 8 (P) - The Texas national guard will include about 29,000 men, it was indicated tles ballroom on March 29, and as Gov. Coke Stevenson announced

Fat Stock Show Opens

FORT WORTH, March 8. (A) -

day with an all mounted parade through the business district at

Governor Coke R. Stevenson will

ride at the head of the parade as

he has done each year since be-

coming the state's chief executive.

The first performance of the ro-

The annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show opens to-

Today With Parades

MEXICO CITY, March 8. (AP) -Secretary of Agriculture Marte R. Gomez issued a statement last sion on plans for building a Legion night that no foreign interest had a right to own lands within 62 ican-US border.

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the democratic primaries. DISTRICT ATTORNEY Martelle McDonald DISTRICT CLERK George C. Choate COUNTY JUDGE Walton S. Morrison COUNTY ATTORNEY George T. Thomas

H. C. Hooser SHERIFF R. L. (Bob) Wolf J. B. (Jake) Bruton TAX COLLECTOR-ASSESSOR

John F. Wolcott R. B. Hood COUNTY TREASURER Ida L. Collins COUNTY CLERK Lee Porter COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Walker Bailey

JUSTICE OF PEACE, Pet. No. 1 Walter Grice CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 1 E. L. Roman J. E. (Ed) Brown CO. COMMISSIONER Pet No. 2

Earl Plew G. E. (Red) Gilliam. Ben L. Lefever H. T. (Thad) Hale CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 3

B. R. Howze Earl Hull CONSTABLE, Pct. No. 1 If the shell of an egg is chalky J. T. Thornton

R. L. (Pancho) Nall

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Your Exchange. 7:15 Round Up. . 7:30 News. 7:45 Rhythm Ramble. Wake Up and Smile. 8:00 9:00 1500 Club. 9:30 Teen Town.

Bible Messages. Musical Merry Go Round Notes From a Diary. House of Mystery. Downtown Shopper. Saturday Afternoon Man on the Street. Bing Sings.

12:30 News. Waltz Time. 12:45 Metropolitan Opera. 4:00 Duke Ellington. Charles Jordan Sings. 4:45 Opera House Matinee. 5:00 Bandwagon.

Labor USA. Saturday Evening It's Your Business. Sports Cast. Texas News. Dance Hour.

Dick Tracy. Famous Jury Trials. Gangbusters. Boston Symphony. 8:30 Hayloft Hoedown. 9:30

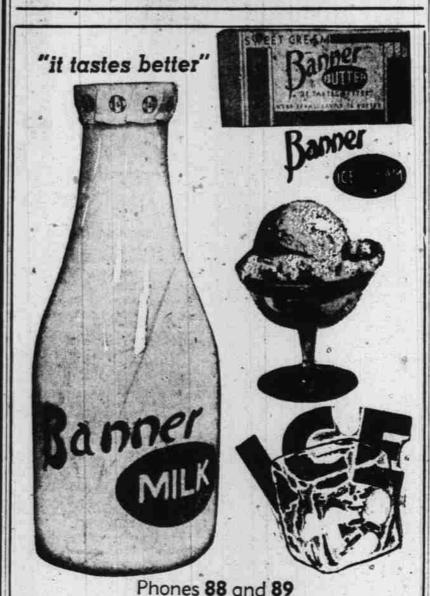
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10:00 Harry Kogen Orch. 10:15

10:45 11:00 11:30 12:15

Correspondents Abroad.

Tomorrow's Headlines. Chez Paree Orch. Sign Off.

Horace N. Holcombe, S/Sgt. 96th Bomb Group, 539th Bombardment Sadn.: entered service July 29, 1942; air offensive in Europe; EAME theater medal; air medal with one cluster; two years, two months, 14 days foreign service.

Thomas V. Sipes, Sgt., 705 Railway Operation Battalion; entered service Jan. 29, 1944; Rhineland. Central Europe campaigns; EAME campaign medal with two bronze stars; good conduct medal, victory, ribbon with two overseas service bars; one year, 27 days foreign

Alfred B. Burcham, cpl., 650th Bombardment Sqdn.; entered service Dec. 18, 1942; American theater ribbon, 'good conduct medal, victory medal.

The Nation Today-

RITZ Steel Strike Over? Not By A Long Shot, Since 200,000 Are Still Out

Do you think the steel strike is give a pay raise of 18 !- 2 cents an over? It isn't. That means some-

are on strike. They are striking against about

like nuts, bolts, pins. The 700,000 workers struck against the industry, specifically signed up with the CIO. But 500 against 80 basic plants, the mills didn't. which make the steel, and 788 fab-

This is the story to date: The US Steel Corporation is the biggest basic outfit of all. That's why the fight with US Steel was the one you read most about. President Truman suggested the

Dischargees File **Record With Local** Selective Board

Servicemen who receive dis- prices they have to pay formation as length and date of for that help. participated in, and medals and all at once.

ribbons received may be obtained. carried in The Herald at various strike against the 500 fabricators.

Jack Gulley, first lleutenant, 5th officers' training unit; entered service June 8, 1948; China-Bur- For State Milk Hike ma-India campaign; distinguished flying cross, air medals, Asiatic-Pacific theater service medal, 11 months, 18 days foreign service.

tenant, infantry; entered service crease of milk prices. Dec. 15, 1942; Rhineland, Northern days foreign service.

pany, 1857th service command retail and wholesale level. unit; entered service Nov. 28, 1944; Ardennes, Rhineland campaigns; A VETERAN CAR EAME campaign medal with two bronze stars, victory medal, one overseas service bar; six months, 12 days foreign service.

Eugene W. Prevo, sgt., 339th Bombardment Sqdn., 96th bomb group; entered service June 18 1943; Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe campaigns; EAME campaign medal with five bronze stars, good conduct medal, victory medal, three overseas service bars.

Charles F. Tompkins, T/4, 488th Quartermaster Depot Co.; entered service May 26, 1943; Northern France, Normandy campaigns; victory ribbon, EAME campaign medal with two bronze stars, good conduct medal, three, overseas service bars.

company, which is the weather-WASHINGTON, March 8, (A)- vane for the other besic plants,

> But US Steel wouldr t give that rendered.

Satisfied, US Steel agreed to stork, 500 fabricating plants. They make give their workers an increase of was over.

Meanwhile, 288 fabricators also

couldn't afford it. Theirs was a highly competitive industry. Within a few days OPA is expected to allow some fabricators to charge higher prices for their product to make up for the higher

prices they have to pay the basic steelmakers. But this isn't a blanket increase to all fabricators. OPA will give them relief a group at a time, according to the type of product they

turn out. This takes time.

And this OPA increase has nothing to do with any increase in wages the fabricators give. It's only price relief for the increased

charges must file them with their If-after getting this kind of local selective service board, where price relief - they fin, they need from England the day his British they are then put on record in still higher prices to rake up for wife gave birth to a son, saw his ledgers in the county clerk's of- higher wages, they'll hive to come fice. From the records such in- back to the government and ask

service, ranks held, training re- That, too, takes tine and will ceived, place of service, campaigns have to be handled by groups, not

So the fight will go on and it Some of the men whose records will take time at CIO headquarters are on file are listed in the follow in Pittsburgh. No guess could be ing paragraphs. Others will be obtained on the length of the

Dairymen Petition

DALLAS, March 8 (P) - The Texas Dairy Products Institute has petitioned the Office of Price Ad-James Calvin McNeill, first lieu- ministration for a state-wide in-

Meeting here yesterday more France, Central Europe campaigns; than 100 milk distributors asked combat infantry badge, American for increases of 40 cents a 100 dicted yesterday further adjust-Defense ribbon, ETO ribbon with pounds to farm dairymen and cor- ments in the petroleum price situathree bronze stars; 10 months, 16 responding increases at the rate of one cent a quart with compara-Howard Q. Reid, pfc., Hdq. com- ble amounts for by-products at the

CHICAGO, March 8. (AP) Harry G. Lundquist, 21, a veteran of 23 combat missions over Europe as a radio operator in a B-24, is on his way to California in a 1923 model T Ford.

Lundquist said he had torn down the ear and put it together again and it "purrs like a kitten." He got the car in Sioux City, S. D., while awaiting discharge from the army and made plans to drive to Los Angeles to take instructions in plastics under the GI Bill of Rights.

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CG Cutter Hunts Tanker To Keep **Date With Stork**

SEATTLE, March 8. (AP) -"It's girl," a message from the tanker Puente Hills told the Coast Guard About 200,000 CIO steelworkers raise unless it got a good increase today, while a cutter with a doctor of the 700,000 who struck for on the price of steel i made and aboard was searching the prehigher pay in mid-January-still sold. The government inally sur- dawn blackness of the North Pacific for an engagement with the

Pharmacist's Mate Jerry C. the finished steel things you buy, 18 1-2 cents an hour. Their strike Bradbury of Cleburne, Tex., fortified by radio instructions from a Coast Guard medical officer, delivered the baby, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, to a woman res-They gave various reasons: They cued from a distressed Russian

tanker, the message said. The Coast Guard picked up the report of the stork's arrival in a two-way radio conversation, the birth was unconfirmed otherwise. "Mother and baby doing fine,"

the report said. The Coast Guard announced the cutter would likely reach the Puente Hills about 8 a. m. today

Texas Veteran Sees Young British Son

NEW YORK, March 8. (A) Michael O'Rand, a former Army Air Forces member who sailed boy for the first time yesterday when the baby and the mother arrived on a Trans-World Airline

plane. The son, Michael O'Rand, Jr., is now five months old. The O'Rands, whose home will be at Teague, Texas, were married in July, 1944 The baby's grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Neale, a US citizen originally from Manhattan, Kas., accompanied the two on the trip

Byrd Predicts Price Adjustment For Oil

DALLAS, March 8. (AP) - On his return from a conference with President Truman, D. Harold Byrd, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, pretion within the next few weeks. Byrd called the OPA's 10 cents per barrel increase on crude oil

First Fairchild F-24 Turned Out In Dallas

DALLAS, March 8. (A) - The first Fairchild F-24 cabin plane manufactured since the war rolled off the assembly line at the former North American aviation plant yesterday.

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