

SAYS BLOOD WILL FLOW IN SOUTHERN STREETS - Dr. Samuel Green (center), Georgia grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, says blood will flow in southern streets "if Negroes are given a place at the side of white men through federal bayonets." He made the statement at a Klan demonstration at Wrightsville, Ga. (AP Wirephoto)

Dixie Demos Receive Help From North

received a setback in their drive of Commerce Harriman. to keep President Truman's name off southern ballots. But from the

Virginia legislators yesterday threw out a bill to bar Mr. Tru-

At the same time, three New England democrats-including Boston's long time Mayor James M. Curley-urged Gen. Douglas Maccandidate.

Curley, who last Thanksgiving was granted a presidential pardon after serving five months of a 6 to 18 months mail fraud sentence, declared the nation is demanding that Mr. Truman stay out of the race. He joined former Governors Jo-

seph B. Ely of Massachusetts and democratic nominee. Ely supported the late Alfred E. ing.

Smith in his break with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and backed James A. Farley against Roosevelt at the democratic convention. nor but later was democratic na- Stokes. tional committeeman from New Hampshire.

Curley was asked whether he delphia convention to substitute MacArthur for Truman.

"I don't think it will be necessary." he replied to a reporter. The country is doing it now." MacArthur has been mentioned

Arabs Ambush

JERUSALEM, March 4. (P -Arabs ambushed a Haganah patrol near Ramallah today and police Price Conspiracy? said 17 Jewish militiamen were

Arab sources said the patrol was trying to penetrate through the hills to lay mines on the highway when it encountered Arab defenders. A two-hour gunfight resulted. There was no estimate of Arab casualties.

Arabs said the Jewish patrol came from Kalandiya settlement, COTTON STEADY which adjoins the airport where the advance party of the United Nations commission charged with carrying out Holy Land partition landed yesterday.

The Ramallah road is the only outlet to the north and west of Jerusalem which Arabs have used since the partition vote last No-

British heavy guns roared out in the Holy Land during the night under Britain's new policy of firing impartially on Jewish or Arab ag-

TAXPAYER SAYS RULE IS RULE

HARTFORD, Conn., March 4. IP-Federal tax officials here today told about a man who must have thought the internal revenue bureau had him by the neck. He enclosed a collar in a letter asking for a copy of his 1946 tax return. "This doesn't make sense." the man wrote, "but if that is the rule, then that is the

Investigation proved that the taxpayer was absolutely right. He had written previously askhad been told it would cost him "one collar."

MAY KEEP IT SECRET

Harriman Holds Key pation is necessary at this the added at the committee he on the China aid measure. Wednesder said communis To Condon Report

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP)- Whether a loyalty report on Dr. Rebelling Dixie democrats today Edward U. Condon is to be made public depends today on Secretary against totalitarian doctrines."

There is some doubt that Harriman will give it out. Condon is the Federal Bureau of Standards chief accused by a "honest differences" about military House Un-American Activities subcommittee of associating "knowingly aid to China. north came fresh support for a or unknowingly 'with suspected Russian Spies. The subcommittee change in party standard bearers. also described him as "one of the weakest links in our atomic security." Some of the government's most secret scientific developments are

tested by the bureau. Condon insists that if its true he man's name from the ballot. But is one of the weakest atomic securities they kept another weapon to use ty links the country can relax bety links the country can relax between the countr cause he is "absolutely reliable." The Un - American Activities

ASKS PROBE

WASHINGTON, March 4. (P)_ Dr. Edward U. Condon, under fire from the House Un-American Activities committee, asked today for a congressional investigation to "put an end to public smears on scientists in and out of government."

Francis P. Murphy of New Hamp- day demanding that the commerce them incumbents. shire in proposing the supreme al- department loyalty board produce lied commander of Japan as the all its records on Condon when the post on the commission on Sept. 9, committee meets tomorrow morn-

John L. Towne, secretary of the city. board, who immediately put the matter in the hands of the depart-Murphy was a republican gover- ment's head lawyer, Isaac N. P.

Even some members of the committee say there are precedents plans to start a move at the Phila- submit the records on grounds that (a) they are confidential and (b) it would not be in the public in-

In any event, the department was most frequently as a possible GOP in Idaho.

ter has reported that the loyalty held on April 6. board found no reason to believe Condon is disloyal to his country. And in a statement yesterday, the Federation of American Scien-

TOLEDO, O. March 4. 4 Man- Saved By Chute ufacturers worked together to regulate prices 20 years ago, a for-

Dr. C. W. Deats announced this morning that he would be a candidate for a first full term on the theater for a time. Big Spring city commission, ingroup served a subpoena yester- creasing the field to three, all of

> Dr. Deats was appointed to a 1947 to serve during the remainder

George Mims and H. W. Wright, who will complete their first terms on the commission in April, announced earlier in the week.

he had no formal statement to make concerning his candidacy. Panhandle Area Dr. Deats said this morning that for the department to refuse to If the voters are satisfied with his service on the commission during By The Associated Press the past six monhts, he said, he would be willing to occupy a post snow buffeted the Panhandle today snow buffeted the Panhandle today for a full term.

taking no action until Harriman announcements with the city sec- area. checked in today after a vacation retary. Absentee voting will begin

Poet Killed

NEW YORK, March 4. M-Phil-It said Condon has earned the "re- Broadway column under the pseu- area as far inland as Laredo.

ELECTRA. March 4. (A)-An Air mer company executive has testi- Force pilot enroute to Fort Worth fied in the government's anti-trust parachuted safely two miles from suit against nine flat glass cor- Electra early today after his plane

Farm Income Drops On Several Items

CHICAGO, March 4, (P- The all livestock markets. items than he did a year ago. 1947, was down to as Iow as \$2.441/4

How the farmer's income took yesterday.

The hog top at Chicago a year corn crop. ago was \$29.50 a hundred pounds. A grade of corn which brought Paul, Minn., a year ago are now In Minneapolis, oats which sold for bringing \$23.50 to \$26.30.

year ago. Good and choice native day. brought around \$22.00.

farmer sending produce to market In the Big Kansas City cash martoday finds he is getting a lower ket, wheat which sold no lower income from several important than \$2.541/2 a bushel on March 3.

a walloping in the recent slash of But the feed grains-corn and market values was revealed in a oats-are much higher than last comparison of prices yesterday March. This is not as much a help Lubbock and Amarillo where readwith March 3, 1947. Such impor- to farmer income as it might aptant items as wheat, hogs and cot- pear. He doesn't have much feed tively 20 degrees, respec-

Good steers and yearlings which \$1.62 a bushel a year ago at Chibrought \$21.00 to \$24.00 at S. St. cago was worth \$2.361/2 yesterday. 86 to 89 cents on March 3, 1947, But sheep prices are under a brought \$1.26% to \$1.29% yester- Dver Hurt

worth \$24.00 to \$24.40 at East St. are about where they were a year St. Louis Cardinals, received a Smith made a new request that inaugural speech. ing for a copy of his return, and Louis a year ago. Yesterday they ago. Average price of cash cotton brain concussion today when he solicitors make prompt and reguat southern markets yesterday was was hit in the back of the head lar reports to headquarters, so that me assert my firm belief that the named their infant son Franklin These prices are typical. The 33.64 cents a pound against 34.06 with a baseball during batting progress of the drive will be fully only thing we have to fear is fear Garner, in honor of both the presi-

Wedemeyer Asks Military Aid For China

Says U. S. Will 'Pay In Blood' For More Delay

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP) — Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer today proposed military aid for China. "We are going to pay in blood"

if proper steps are not taken by America to stop the spread of com-

munism, Wedemeyer told the House Foreign affairs committee. "I don't think dollars alone will stop the spread of communism anywhere," the one-time chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek continued. The Administration has proposed \$570,000,000 aid to China

without military help. He said that economic aid abroad should be backed up with military support. But, Wedemeyer made plain he is talking about military aid and not military participation. He said military aid means sending competent officers to advise in the use of weapons where a country has been given economic

"I don't believe military participation is necessary at this time," he added at the committee hearing

Wedemeyer said communism "is out to destroy everything we hold

believe we should give military aid to all countries and all peoples whose policies and economic structures are compatible with our own and who are striving He acknowledged that he and Secretary of State Marshall have

would have helped China immeasurably" two years ago. "But today," he added, "I don't think I would recommend \$500,000,-000 in aid to China unless there were military aid to protect that

Wedemeyer said \$200,000,000

\$500,000,000. vakia, and probably in Finland, is sweeping down from the North. If we in America intend to put a stop to it, we can't do it by purely

The committee asked the general's views because of his long experience in China. During the war he commanded the China

Wedemeyer went to China last summer as President Truman's special representative. But the findings he submitted upon his return have never been made public The state department ruled that of the term when Iva Huneycutt to do so might be "actually harm-The subpoena was served on resigned upon moving from the ful" to both this country and China.

as cloudy weather returned to all Saturday is the deadline for filing of the state except the El Paso

10 days after the ballot is closed, heavy or of blizzard proportions, Undersecretary William C. Fos- and the regular election will be closed some roads in the north U. S. Highway 66. Driving was dangerous on other roads in the

The freezing rain extended to tists said the bureau director is ip Stack, 60, who contributed poet- the South Plains, and drizzling rain the victim of a "deliberate smear." ry to Walter Winchell's syndicated fell along the south Gulf coastal spect and admiration" of fellow donym "Don Wahn," was killed to- Temperatures far below freezing

day in a 12-story plunge from a hung on in the Panhandle. Amamid-Manhattan apartment build- rillo had a low of 20 degrees this morning. Pampa had an overnight low of 2. Minimums elsewhere ranged as high as 63 degrees at Brownsville in the far South. Carriers for the Amarillo News turned back at Borger during the night because of snow drifts to the

north. A carrier to Tucumcari, N. M., turned back at Adrian. A low temperature of 10 degrees was registered last night at Clayton, YMCA, Phil Robinson, a Univer-N. M., just west of the Panhandle. Floodwaters from rains earlier in the week continued to plague sections of northeast Texas. An overflow from the Trinity river report on the Y's armed service closed Highway 237 in Freestone county, between Corsicana and Palestine this morning. Traffic to Pal-

estine was being rerouted by way

of Athens.

Big Spring was escaping with overcast and occasionally misty weather Thursday, while the area from Lubbock to Amarillo was in the grips of a severe glaze storm. Prospects here were for continued cloudiness with a 28-degree minimum tonight.

The Texas highway patrol issued grains—a result of last year's short fell. Highways were hazardous and it was feared that power and communication lines would go out. Conditions were particularly severe from Plainview northward.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. there was not yet complete.

West Europe Union Talks Underway



CZECH AMBASSADOR LEAVES - Czech Ambassador Juraj Slavik walks down the embassy drive in Washington after announcing that he is sending his formal resignation to the new communistled Government at Prague. The moving van in background is being loaded with his furniture. After leaving the embassy he went to the State Department to give notice of his resignation. (AP Wirephoto).

"This vast movement that has been so successful in Czechoslo-FORCED, WON'T BE BOUND BY IT

LONDON, March 4. (AP)- Former King Mihai of Romania said today his abdication was forced upon him and he does not consider himself bound by it.

Mihai sails tomorrow for the United States. He had lunch today with the British royal family at Buckingham palace, and bon issued a statement saving: At the present moment it is no longer necessary to insist on

the circumstances and causes of certain political events. "The motives of the profound political changes imposed on the small states of eastern Europe are already too well known. "As far as Romania is concerned, I want to avail myself of the first possibility personally to confirm the facts as they hap-

"On the morning of December 30, 1947, Mr. Petru Groba and Gheorghiu-Dej, members of the Romanian cabinet, presented to me the text of the act of abdication, urging me to sign it at once, Both of them came to the royal palace after it had been surrounded by armed detachments, informing me that they would hold me responsible for the bloodshed which will follow as a consequence of the instructions already issued by them in case I shall not sign within the time limit.

Fantastic 'Plot'

Eugene E. Barnett, national sec- key points sent police and Federal hicles gasoline tank, plains and west of Amarillo on retary for the YMCA, and Jay A. agents out last night on one of Urice, New York, national council research director, will head a list of imposing speakers on the Southwest Area council for the YMCA in

Waco Friday and Saturday. Lee R. Milling, executive secrerepresent the local association in the council meeting.

The worldwide service program of the YMCA will be outlined by Barnett in an address Friday evening. Urice tells of the Y's work chart for 1948 and at the concluding session will give a prospectus. Other addresses will be made by Jose Cuevas, president of the Mexico City YMCA, Sam J. Schreiner. Dallas, area secretary, Gavin Ulmer, president of the Houston sity of Texas student who went from the Houston Y to the Oslo conference last summer, and Robert Vernon, St. Louis, who will fund. Entertainment will include numbers by the boys choir from Oklahoma City. Sessions will be held in the Roos-

evelt hotel.

Roll Call Reaches One-Fourth Mark

The local Red Cross chapter to- usual phrase-by phrase repetition enemies and impressed multitudes day was one-fourth the way to its of the oath. He waited until Mr. of voters. goal in the 1948 membership cam- Hughes had finished and then re-

peated the entire 35-word pledge in out of loud speakers all over the New reports made during the one unbroken statement. morning to the campaign head-Few presidents - elect have was focusing attention on him as quarters in the Douglass hotel loblearned the full text of the oath. the leader, not of a party so much, by accounted for \$471, to bring the Mr. Roosevelt was all set with it, as of a nation. drive total to \$2,212. The chapter is the words rolling out in the reso- In 10 months he made 20 radio seeking a total of \$8,850. nant tones which marked his pub- talks, a record-setting performance

Of the sum reported Thursday, \$187.50 came from Glasscock coun- lic utterances. ty, where response has been generous. Solicitors said the canvass spirit of a nation with a bad case presidential "honeymoon," in the of the hard - times jitters, he summer of 1933, the press reportand fed wooled western lambs were Southern cotton producers also 4. (P-Eddie Dyer, manager of the Campaign Chairman Jack Y. launched into a confidence-studded ed that a New York family had list of 217 rodeo contestants here

Starts Bomb Hunt NEW YORK, March 4. P- A

railroad terminals and other city ly came in contact with the vetheir biggest bomb hunts in years. Auto Tag Sales But the threatened zero hour-the 5:15 p. m. rush period-passed Are Lagging Here without even one small explosion.

The bizarre "plan," which police dubbed the lurid work of a mobiles in Howard county had been tary of the Big Spring YMCA, will crank, was undolded in a rambling registered for 1948 at the county 15-page letter, unaddressed and in- tax-collector accessor's office this Stanton banker and long-time restercepted yesterday by police in- morning. Mrs. Lucille Merrick, ident of Martin county, will head spectors at a postal station.

and 25 to the general post office, said,

smashing a tradition.

PRESIDENTIAL 'HONEYMOON'

Tradition-Breaking

Of FDR Is Recalled

WASHINGTON, March 4 Ph-1 Next day he closed the nation's

When Chief Jastice Hughes read tion Mr. Roosevelt began the se-

the presidential oath of office, Mr. ries of fireside chats which de-

Roosevelt did not follow with the lighted his friends, exasperated his

Then, in an effort to bolster the At the height of the Roosevelt

Fifteen years ago today tradition- banks until they could be reopened

started his presidential career by sion for emergency action.

Five Nations Hold Closed Conference

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 4. (AP) - Five nations commenced talks today on a suggested western European union to stem communist expansion.

Representatives of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg met at the foreign affairs ministry at 10:05 a. m. (4:05 a. m., CST). The deliberations were closed to the press.

Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian premier and foreign minister. opened the conference formally. He welcomed the delegates to Brussels and said he hoped their discussions would result in the successful conclusion+

Cities Fear

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4. W.-City

Irving M. Smith, city attorney of

Long Beach, and Arthur W. Nord-

Angeles is outside San Pedro bay

Nordstrom urged Congress, in

Two Louisiana legislators, Henry

C. Seivier and Kenneth C. Barran-

ger, filed a joint statement support-

Rep. Homer R. Jones (R-Wash)

lustrate their point.

of a five-power agreement. They were called to study, the idea of a treaty and alliance to stop the spread of communist control, newly installed in Czechoslo-vakia and feared in Finland. Federal Claim The delegates were reported to

have agreed to proceed with the meeting despite the absence of Gladwyn Jebb, second British delegate. The others all had arrived. Jebb, a deputy to the British for- attorneys of Long Beach and Los eign secretary, was delayed in Lon- Angeles said today that harbor areas of the two California cities don by bad weather.

After the formal opening by are jeopardized by the Federal Spaak, the conference was presid- claim to off-shore submerged ed over by Fernand Van Langen- lands. hove, permanent Belgian delegate to the United Nations.

No indication was given how strom, assistant city attorney of long it would last. Neither was Los Angeles, displayed maps and there any information immediately photographs to a joint House-Senwhether any official communiques ate Judiciary subcommittee to il-

Britain called the conference in Nordstrom said the Federal govline with Foreign Secretary Ernest ernment is now seeking a Supreme Bevin's proposal for "consolidation Court decree asserting that a large of western Europe," made in the part of the outer harbor of Los House of Commons Jan. 22. France joined her in inviting the and therefore owned by the United

low countries to treaty talks. States. French officials said they "natural- Smith asserted the government, ly" approved Bevin's announce- in its new claim, is ignoring earlier court decisions defining San Experts from the other three Pedro bay to include a much great-

governments said yesterday they er area. Smith also said Long Beach has had arrived at a common attitude for the conference. They did not received \$31,509,500 net revenue from oil and gas porduced off its say what it was. municipal beach. Nordstrom re-U. S. Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett, meanwhile, told ported Los Angeles has received more than \$2,000,000 in royalties a Washington news conference the from similar off-shore wells.

United States wants any western European union to be strictly Eujustice and equity, to pass legislaropean. He said the U.S. would tion giving the state outright ownnot take part in the Brussels meetership of all submerged lands within their boundaries.

Robert Tucker Is Treated For Burns

ing the legislation. They said "Louisiana is dependent upon the rev-Robert Tucker was carried to a local hospital in a Nalley ambu- lands and their resources." enue derived from submerged lance at about 5 p. m. Wednesday for treatment of burns he received told the committee "the ultimate

while repairing a truck. passage of this measure will dis-He suffered severe burns on the pose of the myriad of problems as legs and lower part of the body to title and equities." fantastic "plot" to blow up two when his welding torch accidental-Stanton Banker

Only 1,069 of the 5,000-odd auto- Hospital Drive Labeled "Plan Vodka," it as- be displayed by April 1.

signed 25 men, all carrying suit- Persons applying for new licenses County Memorial hospital. cases fille with "new high explo- must present their 1947 registrasive bombs," to Pennsylvania sta- tion papers as well as their certifi- izational meeting Wednesday eve-

Eight days after his inaugura-

"My friends" sonorously rolled

country. His political showmanship

for a chief executive.

dent and vice precident

To Head Martin

STANTON, March 4. - Jim Tom, deputy, stated. The new tags must up the campaign to raise a \$150,-000 building fund for the Martin

Tom was selected at an organtion, 25 to Grand Central terminal cate of ownership, Mrs. Merrick ning. Judge B. F. White, member of the hospital board, is to serve as vice-chairman of the drive. Poe Woodard was named general sec-Other committee heads were ap-

pointed, including those of the various divisions, and a series of meetings by these units is anticipated during the next fortnight.

While no definite kick-off date has yet been set, it is anticipated that the drive will be launched by April 1.

Guy A. Eiland was named chairman of the big gifts section with H. S. Blocker as vice-chairman. smashing Franklin D. Roosevelt on a sounder footing. Then he special sits division and W. C. Houston is vice-chairman. The Stanton general chairman is F. O. Rhodes, with John Pinkston as vice chairman. B. W. Clements is the general chairman for the Martin county canvass, with Gordon Stone

as vice-chairman. Those selected for the policy or steering committee are Cecil Bridges, chairman; B. F. White, vice-chairman, and P. A. Berry.

Mansfield, Fort **Head Rodeo Entrants**

SAN ANGELO, March 4. W -Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, and Troy Fort, Hobbs, N. M., head a named a new baby Franklin Del- for the opening today of the San

Prize money totals \$8,930. An electric eye starting gate will Has St. Patrick

"I Love To Tell the Story".

John Davis, Mrs. Jake Bishop and

Others present were Mrs. Charles

Watson, Mrs. Robert Stripling,

Theme At Luncheon

A St. Patrick's theme was car-

City Council P-TA Discusses Program

the Parent-Teacher Association dis- Mrs. Stanley Cameron ,health cussed the itinerary of Mrs. El- chairman. She also stated that tered with an arrangement of green wood Street who is to appear in Monday and Tuesday were health Big Spring Monday and Tuesday of days and that the pupils teeth are next week under their sponsorship, to be checked on Monday.

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd gave the but made no changes in it at the devotional on "We Obeyed Not Our meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wayne Pearce, chairman of Mrs. Boone Horne gave a report life membership, reported that the of the work done at the first meet-committee had voted to give a life ing of a group with a representamembership to Mrs. H. W. Smith. tive of the Hogg Foundation in conwas called to the fact that this is Foundation is trying to do here. the time to register at the state of-

Coral Sullivan Has Birthday Party

Coral B. Sullivan, son of Mr. Tuesday afternoon.

Plate favors were miniature east- groups. She will reserve a part of Stewart, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Has Party On er baskets filled with easter eggs. her stay here for the Homemaking Merle Hodnett, Mrs. C. A. Long, Games were played as entertain- teachers in high school.

Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. B. M.

Box Supper Is Slated For Coahoma Schools

The seventh grade pupils of Coahoma grade school will conduct a box supper at the high school Friday, March 5 at 8 p. m. Proceeds from the sale of the boxes will be used to provide a

The public is cordially invited to

Spring Flowers

\$1.98 to \$5.95

Anniversary Specials,

String music composed of local

banquet for the grade school.

The Big Spring City Council of fice for summer roundup blanks, by noon at the First Methodist church.

Attention of all unit presidents nection with the project that the She urged all who are interested, to attend the meeting called by J. H. Greene, manager of the Chamber of Commerce Friday aft-

the Settles hotel. Mrs. Bernice Moore specialist in Mrs. Frank Wilson. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan celebrated the field of the family from the his fifth birthday with a party Hogg Foundation will be here May 19-20 to consult with all interested Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Merle Kathryn McCarty Plate favors were miniature east- groups. She will reserve a part of Stewart, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs.

ernoon at 4 p. m. in room two of

Those present were Mrs. Lee ine Lowrey, Mr. L. B. Maulden, Refreshments were served to Rogers, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mrs. Harold Cheryl Mayo, Luan and Tommy J. C. Lane, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Gus Brandon, Mrs. W. Phillips, Malinda Jane Crocker, H. H. Rutherford, W. C. Clanken-, N. Norred, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Johnny Crocker, Phillip McNabb, ship, W. L. Read, Dean Bennett, Albert Smith, Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Jane Alice Harrington, Gary Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. C. C. Wil- Mrs. M. C. Brown, Mrs. Melvin Pickle, Charlotte Nobles and the Hamson, Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Mrs. Choate, Ruth Ramsell, Mrs. A. D. her home Wednesday afternoon. Charles Creighton, Mrs. B. E. Win- Franklin, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. terrowd, Mrs. James T. Brooks, J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mayo, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. H. Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. John Mrs. W. C. Carr, Rubye Martin, T. Moore, Mrs. Herman Taylor and A. Coffee, Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Owen Winn of Sayre, Okla. Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Boone Eaker. Horne, Mrs. Truitt Thomas, Mrs. M. T. Peters, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Alathean Class Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. Lambert Ward, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Names Committee Mrs. Katherine Rush and Mrs. L. B. Edwards.

Eastern Star Meet

A program in honor of the star points was given at the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star talent will be featured as enter- Tuesday in the Masonic hall. Charles Tompkins Wednesday aft-The refreshment table featured

a miniature Masonic hall. A large number attended.

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be disappointed by not having the right hat for Easter,

Tompkins. Ladies Society Of **BLF&E** Have Meeting

The Charter of the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive fireman and engineers was draped in memory of Mrs. Sarah Campbell of Abilene at the meeting Wednesday afternoon.

tist church in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Irons was in charge

Mrs. Reuben Creighton brought

Prayer Life" after which personal

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Tracy Smith, teacher, Mrs.

C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. Theo Isbell,

Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Loy House,

Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. Irons,

Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. Creighton,

Mrs. Boykin and the hostess, Mrs.

testimonies were given.

of the meeting.

Plans were made for Mrs. Ida Arnold, legislative representative, to attend a meeting of the board in Houston in April. Lois Hall presided at the meet

Attending were rMs. Hall, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Greta Schultz, Mrs. Loys Garland, Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Rebecca Mc-Ginnis, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Ina Rchardson, Mrs. Irene Parks, Mrs. Inell Smauley, Mrs. Archie Heard, Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Winifred Wood, Mrs. Helen Gill and Mrs. Betty O'Brien.

Swains Have Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. K. R. Swain are the parents of a daughter Patti Lynn, born at 5 a. m. March 4 at the Big Spring hospital. The infant weighed five pounds, seven ounces.

NEWS ITEMS FROM KNOTT

Activities Of Knott Community Highlighted By P-TA Meeting

ried out in decorations at the Philathea class luncheon Wednesday Johnson and other delegates to at- burn, Mrs. Morris Gay, H. E. The linen laid table was centend the District Parent-Teachers Barnes, L. M. McMurry, Mrs. L. Association convention in Midland April 23 at the meeting of the local P-TA Monday afternoon. and white daisies. Green shamrock completed the table decorations.

Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Lewis Murdock gave the Allred and Mrs. H. E. Barnes will devotional followed by a prayer by accompany Mrs. Johnson as dele-Mrs. A. C. Moore, Songs sung by gates.

Mrs. Louise Horton projected the the group were "I Need Thee" and movie, "The Traitor Within," and L. M. McMurry brought the de-The class will have a birthday votional on "Our Influence." banquet on March 26 to which all Mrs. Emmett Lumpkin, Mrs. J.

members and former members are invited. Lou Beth Fulgram, the or- were appointed as the nominating phan adopted by the class, will committee to secure new officers also be present. She is to spend for the next term of office. Refreshments were served the Easter holidays in Big Spring. Hostesses included Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs.

Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. H. B. Peugh, Mrs. Chester Railsback, Mrs. Clifford Murphy, Mrs. W. R. Cates, Mrs. Ber-

Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Max-

Gena Kathryn McCarty was honored on her fifth birthday anniversary with a surprise party by her mother, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, at An Easter egg hunt was conducted for entertainment.

The Easter theme was used throughout the party rooms and favors were miniature candied rabbits, chickens and eggs. Attending were Carla Gay and

Andra Lou Sledge, Lou Ann and Tommie Phillips, Betty Boykin, Jerrilyn McPherson, Shirley and Marilyn McCrary, Margaret Ann A committee composed of Mrs. and Jimmy Croan, Milton Kay Ross Boykin, Mrs. Charles Tomp- Bluhm, Frankie and Patsy Beam, kins and Mrs. C. R. Eubanks was Linda Lou Leonard, Loyette House appointed for the nomination of Malinda Jane and Johnny Crocker, new officers at the meeting of the Jody and David Salter, Troy Amos Alathean class of the First Bap- Gifford.

Dolores and Rose Marie Clark, Donald Keith and Bobby McCarty, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Keith Henderson, Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. B. F. Hubbard, Jr., Mrs. Dwain Leonard. the devotional on "Cultivating Your Mrs. J. Salter, Mrs. Marion Beam, Mrs. Grady McCrary, the hostess and the honoree.

OF THE COMING WEEK

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion hut at 8 p. m.
LOTTIE MOON YWA will observe Home Mission evening of prayer at 6 p. m.
KOUPLE'S DANCE KLUB meets at the Country club at 8:30 p. m.

XI MU Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a bridge tournament in the Corral room at the Crawford hotel at 8 p. m.

STITCH A BIT SEWING CLUB will have a dinner at the home of Mrs.

G. G. Morehead. 104 Lincoin at 7 9. m.

Yer, Mrs. Bill Dalby and family iter, Mrs. Bill Dalby and family in Aspermont.

HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, 1300 Mrs. Earl Newcomer of Welsh.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nichols had as their week end guests their children, Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins, 210 W. 15th. with Mrs. Jack Cook as co-hostess at 3 p. m.

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BUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet and children and Mr. and Mrs. at the First Methodist church at noon. Marvin Manning and family of with Mrs. Ray Griffin. W. 18th at 2 Seminole.

p. m. Golff Association will meet at the Country club with Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Burl McNallen and Mrs. H. C. Stipp as hostesses at 1 meets in the home of Mrs. Pershins Morton at 2 p. m. TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.
AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Lewis Murdock, 606 E. 17th at 2 p. m.

SUNBEAMS of the Pirst Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. 1905 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. Lee Hanson. 1401 Runnels at 3 were his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Credit Club Will Host District Meet

One hundred and twenty-five reservations had been made Thursday noon by persons planning to attend the two day district credit meeting here this weekend. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, local RMA operator, urges all local merchants, professional men and women to plan to attend as this is the host city and should be well represent-

Arrangements for the luncheon, Sunday noon and the social Saturday evening are being made by the Credit Women's club here under the leadership of Mrs. Roy

Fort Worth members will have charge of the program and plans Spring. have not been disclosed here as to what it will include.

Mrs. G. C. Graves Is Program Leader

Mrs. G. C. Graves led the study on the life of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, at the Park Methodist study club Wednesday eve-

Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. Abbey Anderson, and Mrs. Joe Faucett. Mrs. Gould Winn gave the de-

Mrs. G. L. Bryant led the singing and, Mrs. Dora Moore gave the A fellowship dinner was discussed at a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Abbey Anderson, Others present were Mrs. H. N.

rotional thoughts from II Peter 1.

Robinson, Mrs. A. W. Avant and Mrs. J. B. Myrick. ing Green, Ky. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Kinard. These two had not seen each other for an authorized of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way is quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

ing from a broken arm.

KNOTT, March 4. (Spl)-Plans | nice Bradley, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, were completed for Mrs. S. T. Mrs. Arlis Yater, Billie Marie Cly- ing Wednesday afternoon in the

> The fifth Sunday meeting of the Primitive Baptist church was well attended. The meeting began Thursday evening and ended Sunday morning.

M. Roberts, Mrs. Cecil Allred, Mrs.

S. T. Johnson and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Visiting pastors were Elder . R. F. Pepper of Turkey, Elder C. D. Brown and W. J. Willborn of Mercury, Elder J. L. Davis of Fort B. Shockly and Mrs. Cecil Allred Worth, Elder W. A. Pettus and Harry Robertson of Big Spring and Elder E. L. Rippetoe of Stephenville, who is state president of the singing convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry attended funeral services for her cousin, Mrs. Eston Barbee, in Big Spring Monday.

Jesse Lloyd Goodman of San Francisco, Calif., is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B.

moor and W. A. Jackson visited Meet Tonight At Hut near Corpus Christi last week. Doyle Henderson of Abilene visited last week with Delbert Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Woods and daughter were recent visitors with his mother, Mrs. W. O. Jones and family at May.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson and family of Cauble and Billy Fred Johnson of Big Spring were Sunday guests in the home of their aunt, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs and family. During the afternoon, the Johnson's also visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Ras-

Mrs. Lee Burrow and Mrs. J. T. Gross attended an all-day WMU Home Missions program meeting

in Ackerly Monday. Mrs. P. O. Hughes is reported

to be ill. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist had as their week end guest their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Castle

and son, Delano, of Abilene. Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hodnett were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newman and Tommie, Mrs. McDaniels and daughter, Mrs. Ina McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McElvain and Billy. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and son are new residents in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett visited Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Peugh, who is ill in Stanton Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker visited AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will ter, Mrs. Bill Dalby and family

Mrs. E. G. Newcomer were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Lorene Brumley of Stanton was a recent guest of Mrs. J. D. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Railsback and children visited Sunday with STITCHERS SEWING CLUB his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brown spent the week end with her daughter with Mrs. Ollie Anderson, 1310 Runnels and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wright and other relatives in Gor-

Jerry Adams of Lubbock spent the week end with his parents, Mr. John C. Adams of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walters of

Mrs. E. C. Taylor and Mrs. Charlie Oliver of Westbrook were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hersh-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Omer Daniels were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris and daughter of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. June Hogue of Patricia were recent visitors with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Har-

Eulene Jackson who attends Draughn's Business college in Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jack-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Williams of Big Cetil Rasberry and Newell Tate

were Sunday guests of Joyce Cook and Imogene Thomas in Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burks and family, Clare Joyce Thomas of Big Spring, Billy Wayne Cockrell and Bill Dement. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burrow and family of Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Autry were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow.

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Club Votes To Support Town Hall Association

club voted to support the Southern home of Mrs. Earl Cooper.

Mrs. Steve Baker was co-hostess. Plans were made to send a delegate to the district convention in ecos during April.

Texas Day with a discussion being prayer meeting held at the church held on Texas poets, ballads and Wednesday evening. books. Mrs. Pete Harmonson, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Sonny Edwards and Mrs. Tommy Hut- 1:1-8. He told many interesting exto gave the program.

on April 7.

Attending were Mrs. Ray Boren, sight of God. Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. tended. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. G. E. Peacock. Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Pete Harmonson, Mrs. R. E. Mc-Kinney and the hostesses.

Ed Gill and Cecil Hyden of Veal- Legion Auxiliary Will

this evening at the Legion hut at

Details for the membership drive have been completed. Hostesses directed the meditation period, will be appointed for the teen- which was based on I Peter 3:15. ager's dance to be held March 26. All members are urged to attend prayer and the group sang "Trust

and bring prospective members and Obey," and "My Hope is Built with them.

Rev. Trinidad Cano Members of the 1946 Hyperion Is Guest Speaker

The Rev. Trinidad Cano, pastor | Those attending were Mrs. Lerey of the Mexican Baptist church in Menchew, Mrs. C. D. Lawson, Mrs. Big Spring, was guest speaker at J. W. Croan, Mrs. R. E. Winterthe joint meeting of the First Bap- rowd, Mrs. A. J. Allen and Mrs. tist WMS Home Missions Week of Curtis Reynolds. The theme of the program was Prayer service and the regular

The Rev. Cano spoke on "Missions," using for his text, Rev. periences of how he was influen-A luncheon will be given at the tial in aiding both the Latin Amerranch home of Mrs. Sonny Ed- ican and the white person to salva- James Jones Wednesday evening. wards preceding the next meeting tion. He further stressed that there were no racial differences in the

Approximately 100 persons at-

Mrs. C. D. Lawson conducted the lesson study "Message of Hope," at the third meeting of the Home Missions Week of Prayer at the Johnson, Jr. East Fourth Baptist church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Allen gave the scripture reading from Luke 19. Mrs. J. S. Parks delivered, "Are Southern Baptists Color Blind?' The American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. J. W. Croan spoke on will conduct its regular meeting "Human Interest Stories From Our West '

> Mrs. Curtis Reynolds gave a "Message From A Convert," and Mrs. Leroy Menchew led in

Mrs. Henson Wins High Score At Bridge

Mrs. O. C. Henson, guest, won high score at the Nite Out Bridge. club meeting in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Jack Terry won second high and Mrs. Prentis Bass bingoed.

Mrs. Durwood McCright will be the next hostess. Others present were Mrs. Mo-Cright, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs.

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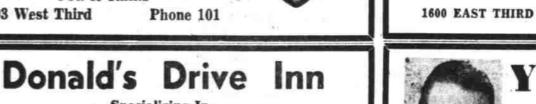
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It was the first opportunity he had had to be in this part of the district since he announced several weeks ago for the post. Brock said he hoped to be able

to return in a few weeks and spend quite a bit of time getting acquainted in Big Spring and How- stake official claim on the Antarc- as Palmer Land, with such areas erly extension of the Antarctic Conard county.

Yam Is Now Added To Household Perils

RAVENNA, O., March 4. (P-A yam that was bursting with calories was added to the list of household perils here today.

Mrs. Alfred Swauger could attest to the dangers of baking sweet potatoes. She was recovering from injuries received when one of the tubers in her kitchen bake-oven exploded and struck her in the face.

Banker Dies

NEW YORK, March 4. UP-Gordon S. Rentschler, chairman of the board of the National City bank of New York, died in the Nacional hotel at Havana last night. He was 62 years old. Death was caused by a heart attack.

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tary bases in the disputed terri- self. The discovery of the Antarctic were few on that frigid shore pop- visit Capt. F. G. Von Bellingshautory and the British Government, is "old stuff" in this community, ulated only by sea leopards, gray taking exception to the Chilean An exploration vessel for a fleet and black petrels and white cape claim, has dispatched a cruiser to of eight ships searching for new pigeons. the area to "show the flag." The rookeries, the Hero under Captain Palmer never knew that he dis-

-Folks in this little fishing village on the peninsula known to Chile bor in the South Shetlands, Jan- that it was a large island or a the naval reserve destroyer squadare at a loss to explain why the Britain as Graham Land.

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Accounts current here say that tic region. They say it was dis- as Palmer Peninsula and Palmer tinent, upon which the volcanic as the Hero was returning north, Mount Hope is located, was found. a dense fog set in. The Hero was Stonington folks particularly The newly discovered land was hove to to await clearing weather. sloop Hero in 1821 while on a seal those who trace their ancestry to very mountainous and desolate When the fog lifted, two Russian at 114 E. 3rd street. hunting expedition in the South the famous sea captain, say that looking with its heavy load of ice war ships appeared, and a party it belongs to the United States and and snow even in the southern mid- from the fleet immediately boarded Chile recently set up two mili- that this country should assert it- summer. Feasible landing places the American sloop, After a short sen, later the honored Admiral Von Bellingshausen, asked to see the ship's log and charts. They were examined in silence. Then the Rus- crease off the Washington and Oresian captain arose and exclaimed. 'What do I see, what do I hear

from a boy in his teens? "That he is commander of a of March. tiny boat the size of the launch of my frigate, in which he has pushed his way to the pole through storm and ice; has sought and found the point I, in command of one of the best appointed fleets at the disposal of my august master, have for three long years searched day and night for." Then placing his hand on Palmer's head he continued: "What shall I say to my master? What will he think of me? But, be that as it may, my grief is your joy. Wear your laurels with my sincere prayers for your welfare. I name the land you have discovered in your honor, noble boy, 'Palmer Land'."

Naval Reservists Can Have Tour

Enlisted naval reservists may now volunteer for a limited tour of active duty, Wayne K. Williams. local navy training officer, said to-

Volunteers may be accepted for STONINGTON, Conn., Mar. 4. 17 second Chilean claim was made Palmer set out from Yankee Har-| covered a continent. He presumed active duty with pay to serve with chain of islands linked together by ron 16, based at the naval station at New Orleans until Dec. 1, 1948. he said. Berths are available only for enlisted men, including chief petty officers. Additional information may be had from Williams

Mine Warning

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, -

Novelist To Speak At Press Meeting

ford have accepted invitations to speak at the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press association to be held at McMurry college, Abilene, April 29-30, William A. Ward, TIPA president. de luxe in everything but price and McMurry senior has an-

Miss Erdman is a recent winner of the \$10,000 Dodd-Mead literary English department of West Texas State college. Sanford is manager of the Texas Press association and held a similar position in Oklahoma for 13 years.

Approximately 250 Texas college students are expected to attend the two-day convention at McMurry. There are 18 member colleges of the Association.

Church At Blanket Destroyed By Fire

BROWNWOOD, March 4. IP-The Church of Christ at Blanket, Brown Horse Show Tops county and the frame residence of Mayor Tom M. McCulley were destroyed by fire early this morning. The fire started in the bathroom of the McCulley residence.

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LOUD HATBAND MAY BE ANSWER ABILENE, March 4 - Loula TO MAN'S MENTAL DEPRESSION

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 4. (AP)- Are you an incipient manic depressive? A loud hatband may be the answer. Such was the suggestion today from a designer and psychologist, who teamed up to test a theory that fancy hats for males will relieve severe mental depression.

Keneth Hopkins, noted creator of women's chapeaux, and Alice LaVere disclosed that their ideas will be tried out this summer in an unamed California private mental sanitarium.

He and Miss La Vere, a juvenile delinquency consultant here erans, say they're convinced their fancy uniforms and rainbowhued ribbons appeal to men as at least partial satisfaction of male color hunger.

Popularity of such fraternal groups as Elks and Shriners stems from a love of dressing up in ceremonial attire, they add. "Women get an important mental life and psychological boost from the styling and coloring of their hats," Hopkins explained. "You might say that women's hats are their escape valves. They fit the mass of their subconscious desires, as well as their heads."

But the male straw skimmer or dull felt "has a zero value, psychologically speaking."

Amarillo Agenda

AMARILLO, March 4. (A)-Judging of 175 quarter horse entries was on today's program of the Amarillo Fat Stock show.

Highlight of yesterday's program was an auction sponsored by the Panhandle Hereford Breeders association. Three sales records were broken. Breedrs received the highest total, the highest average and the highest individual price in the association's 32-year history.

Total sales netted breeders nearly \$4,000 for an average of \$560 a head. The top bull brought \$4,700 from Tomie Potts, Memphis, Tex. Fifty-four bulls sold for \$31,170, an average of \$577 a head.

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DALLAS, TEXAS

GROUP SAYS 'NEXT WAR' ON WAY

Congress Hears Experts Call For U.S. Supremacy In Air

gress heard a call from its own of impending tragedy. Deliberately 4. Develop a Federal airways sysaviation experts today to make and continuously we are faced with tem with ultra modern equipment America supreme in the air be the possibility of aggressive attack. for all-weather, large volume flying cause the political and industrial x x x. phases of "the next war" have already begun.

annihilation, the 10-member con- phase is clearly recognizable." gressional aviation policy board de- The best answer would be a may be put before Congress soon

power the "dominating factor in must be taken: maintaining world peace."

of atomic bombs, of radioactive fied military plan. weapons-we must have air power. total.

1. Immediate action to resolve "To defend ourselves in the age the conflict that is delaying a uni- had been unable to learn the air

"It is folly to pretend that the 3. Give top research priority to

Can Mule Sit Down? Circus Says 'Yes'

and cages.

than 10,000 seats.

study geology of the region.

Dates for the one-star tourist

Tuesday.

This is just one of the scores of think of, including Harvard Uniquestions asked the Ringling Bros. versity. and Barnum & Bailey circus during the "off" season when the show of a mule's sitting abilities.

They come in every day, in of a dog sitting, and asked if a batches from all over the country. mule can sit like that. Most of them are from circus fans but some come from writers, lec- reply from Roland Butler, general turers and others seeking facts not press representative who wrote:

The one about the mule came a dog. Mules often sit, to rest or from Mrs. Maud Crowley, of Mar- from just plain cussedness." blehead, Mass. Of course, Mrs. Crowley's young son, David asked

Small Grains Show Progress

"very good" progress during the They request photographs, blue space on the ballot. week ended March 1, the United prints and drawings.

cial report of the bureau of agricultural economics said.

ern high plains counties.

as the chief reasons for the imditions. Field work also made

ita Falls. Misty or rainy weather failed to delay movement of vegetables from South Texas, but transplanting of onions in North Texas was delayed.

Pasture conditions were improv ing in East Texas, but more rain is still the cry from Edwards plateau, Trans-Pecos and southern high plains counties.

Mrs. Barbee's **Funeral Held**

Born in Howard county June 30, 1909, Mrs. Barbee spent most of her life here. She was married to Eston Barbee Aug. 14, 1926. She was preceded in death by her mother and one brother.

Survivors include her husband, her father, Dock Wallace; a sister, Mrs. Edith Haney; and grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Marshbanks,

Officiating at the services were Rev. R. O. Browder, Garden City, and Rev. C. A. Long. Interrment took place in the local cemetery. Pall bearers were Harvey Fryar, Myrle Haney, Cliff Neal, J. L. Baugh, Floyd Hull, J. T. Cook,

Jaycees Approve Of

lamb by the Junior Chamber of the city park entrance. Commerce at the Feb. 27 stock Tuesday's luncheon session of the

Lloyd Wooten, president, ansend in a letter of appreciation ing persons were passing bogus Bros. indoor circus playing here signed by all members for a Texas checks were entered onto the counhard at the J-C convention in El within the past month.

Paso next month embroidered with identification. Creel, was fined \$20 and costs in Shirts are due here in two weeks. court Monday. Deadline for representatives to submit intention to attend the state

new member.

WASHINGTON, March 2 12-Con- world does not live under a sense applying atomic power to aircraft.

"The political phase of the next needs. war has been actively engaged in

"magna carta of world defense" in the form of legislation. The six republicans and four wirtten in the United Nations, to Senator Brewster (R-Me) democrats who reported on a seven whose inspectors modern weapons chairman of the board and Rep. month study said this country could be surrendered. However, be- Hinshaw (R-Calf) was vice chairneeds 35,000 fighting planes and cause it is "tragic but true" that man. Their report generally agrees must be ready to spend nearly no such answer is in prospect, the with a similar study completed \$10,000,000,000 a year to make air policy board said these first steps seven weeks ago by President Tru-

tion and guided missiles-to men- and a naval air arm with 14,500 tion some of the new and terrible planes-about double the present

SARASOTA, Fla., March 3 (P-) her, but she didn't know and nel-

Encyclopedias made no mention

Mrs. Crowley enclosed a sketch

Her inquiry brought a prompt

Can a mule sit down?

is in winter quarters here.

found in books.

"Moisture was sufficient for the present needs over most of the small grain areas, although surface and subsoil moisture was still deficient in many western and south-

'Condition and progress of the oats crop was good."

Reynolds Seeks Warmer weather and additional moisture in many areas were cited Highest Mountain provement. All growing crops OAKLAND, Calif., March 2 W MUTKY, WINCY moved forward under these con-Asia-bound in search of a moun tain higher than Everest, takes off about 8:30 a. m. CST today. It is

Heaviest rains were reported in the area from Fort Worth to Wich-

Last rites were said Monday at the First Methodist church for Mrs. Lois Imagene Barbee, 38, who passed away in a local hospital at 8:10 p. m. Saturday.

all of Big Spring.

flict with Easter, he said. The tourist trophy event is opthe various events. Howard Massey and Joe Wood.

Yell and Thixton siad detailed Stock Show Purchase Approval of the purchase of a club's special grounds just west of YMCA, and the Rev. William Ar-

sale in Garden City was voted at More Forgery Cases **Entered On Docket** nounced that the local unit would Twelve additional cases charg-

National President John Ben Shep- ing to 37 the number introduced Wednesday at the Cunningham and In other business, Jaycees com- frauding by obtaining things of val- that reserve seat ducats would be charge of driving while under the pleted an order for two-tone shirts ue with a worthless check, Virgil out today.

One person charged with de-

fluence of intoxicants, was fined costs by Judge Walton Morrison Tuesday

to serve both civil and military

Those are the main proposals "Civilization stands vulnerable to since VE-day-and the industrial among 92 recommendations in the 54-page report. Some of the steps

man's air policy commission. The congressional group said it

requirements of the Navy and Air dust, of bacteriological contamina- 2. An air force with 20,000 planes Forces for a unified plan of action. "Moreover, there is no present indication that such a plan is in process of determination," the report said.

The board placed the blame argely on the joint chiefs of staff. But it said a conflict between the 1947 National Security (unification) act and a later presidential order defining the wartime roles of the Army, Navy and Air Force was partly responsible. The report urged immediate clarification of both the law and the order.

The board said national air powther did any outhorities she could er comprises indivisible elements on commercial and military aviation. Transports, airways and airports and the skilled men and women of industry serve both. The policy recommendations,

they said, aim at "a broad national air policy which by coordination of all phases of air power will most discourage aggression and preserve the national security.

"Yes, a mule can sit down, like Wright Announces That took care of that, but most inquiries go to Leonard S. Aylesworth, head of the circus' seat de-

partment and one of the veterans on the lot. Ken knows everything Two candidates were in the race about a circus. Many inquiries for city commissioner today after ed this development yesterday. come from model circus builders. H. W. Wright, one of three incumwagons, tents, seats, trains; the seek re-election in the April 6 bal-

length of ten poles, ridge poles, loting. guy lines. Some want to know the In announcing. Wright joined AUSTIN, March 3. 48-Wheat and number of animals, wagons, rail- George Mims, who already had other small grains in Texas made road cars and other equipment. filed with the city secretary for

Wright led the ticket in a field States department of agriculture One man said he had a complete of seven candidates two years ago. model circus, including hand- setting a record for number of carved elephants, camels and gi- votes polled by one candidate in a and railroad cars, baggage wagons reached for a public statement at lodged there in a long while. noon today.

years building 55 wagons, three the commissioners race with but were picked up by representatives area, about 112,000 barrels daily members introduced were Julius with lime and buried. trains of flat and stock cars, and two candidates for three upcoming of the state penitentiary for ship- are being transported by tank car. a big top complete with its more vacancies. Saturday is the final ment to Huntsville this morning. the city secretary.

February Is

weather records as a murky, hlusmoisture and yielded little. The first stop will be Honolulu.

Although there were 15 days The party plans refueling landings which promised moisture, with a at Wake, Okinawa, Tokyo and trace or more, total for the month Shanghai. It will establish an op- was .62 of an inch, or .06 under erations base at Long Chow and normal. There were 12 days which proceed with its projected explora- produced fog, four of them classed tion of the Amne Machin moun- as heavy.

Twelve days produced winds of Milton Reynolds, wealthy Chi- 25 mph or more, and Feb. 26 cagoan whose fancies have turned kicked in a westerly breeze of 50 to aviation and exploration, says mph.

the expedition hopes to find a Fourteen-degree weather came mountain which will top Everest, on Feb. 11, but on the whole the Inactive Scurry highest in the Himalayas at 29,141 month shaped up warmer than January. At that, the mean tempera-The party also intends to explore ture was 45.3, or 2.6 degrees unummapped areas at the head-wa- der the normal mean. Highest temters of the Yellow river, photo- perature for the month was 83. graph the Amne Machin range and Three times it tried to snow, but

of the classification. Sunrise Service

trophy motorcycle races here have Set For Easter been reset for April 4, Elliott Yell, president of the sponsoring Big Spring Motorcycle club, announced Pastors association decided drill deeper. The date was re-set to avoid con-

Wednesday morning. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First erating under sanction of the Amer- Presbyterian pastor, was selected ican Motorcycle Association, said to bring the Easter message and Davis To Manage Yell and Cecil Thixton, veteran Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Ernest Hock, cyclist, and posts \$200 prizes for A. J. Haines, George McLellan, and Mrs. A. B. Brown were ap-An additional feature will be in- pointed as a committee to organinjuries sustained in competition. furnish a public address system.

Two new members were w.e. affair, which will be held on the ling, executive secretary of the league. nett, Baptist district missionary.

Reserve Circus Ticket Sale Set

Reserve seat tickets for the Clyde Philips drug, circus agents have

Arthur H. Millsaps, charged Business club. Performances are here. convention is set for Tuesday, with driving while under the in- to be held in the city auditorium. Besides the cash penalty, Russell were ripped off the child's crib.

and Roman times.



GRANDCHAMPION-This heavyweight milkfed steer, finished by Lloyd Robinson, Knott 4-H Club boy, was declared Tuesday to be the grandchampion of the Amarillo Fat Stock show. It was the first time that a Howard county entry had won the championship of an entire show, although one by Vernon Wolf took the clubboy championship at Fort Worth and reserve in competition with open class. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Knott, is shown with his calf, bred by Ernest Grissom, Fort Worth, and County Agent Durward Lewier, who supervised the feeding. In the show here the calf was second in the heavyweight division and reserve champion of the show. Wayne White showed a seventh place steer at Amarillo Lewter said Howard county boys would enter five animals in the San Angelo show, starting today.

REPORT ON SOUTHWEST:

Oil Output Tops Peak During War

HOUSTON, March 3 18 -- More oil duced daily in the six-state area. is now being produced and refined This accounts for about 60 per cent in the Southwest than during the of the total oil produced in the peak of World War II.

The County jail housed 47 guests major producing areas," the offi- raffes; a layout of tents, wagons local city election. He could not be Monday night, largest number Another said he had spent 40 The new announcement still left brought here from San Angelo and Swigart, Houston, said. In this and Capt. R. L. Thompson. New killed, placed in a trench, covered date for filing announcements with They were Carl Smith, Jimmie Cousins, Frank Miranda, H. O. Fisher, Tommie Martin and Troy

Five other persons who received local sentences went along in the

prison carrier. They were Truman Henson, given five years for burglary; Albert "Blue" Wilborn, two years for selling mortgaged property; Xerxes Tanton, three years for forgery: L. P. Shoup, Jr., five years for armed robbery; and Domingo Galaviz, ten years for robbery with a

deadly weapon. theft. He previously had drawn a awards. ten-year term here for his attack

Paul F. Lawlis of Lubbock has filed an application with the railblow must have exceeded bounds feet to test the lower Permian.

The project will be his No. 1 Fred Bowers, and is 330 feet from south and east lines of east half of west half of Section 27, block 3, H & GN survey. It is three and a half miles east of Dunn.

It was drilled more than a year ago by Clyde Crabb to 3,000 feet, Traditional sunrise services will and had no shows to that point. It be held at the city park amphi- has been inactive since. Lawlis has theatre on Easter, the Big Spring made a deal to take it over and

Odessa Oiler Club

surance protection of riders partic- ize a double quartet for the oc- H. Davis, 1947 manager of the Mi- daughter, Mrs. Seth Lacy, and a ipating in the event up to \$300 for casion. The Salvation Army will ami, Okla., Kansas-Oklahoma-Mis- sister, Mrs. F. M. Pogue, both of souri league champions, has been Vernon, named new pilot of the Odessa plans are in the making for the comed to the association-Lee Mil- Oilers of the Longhorn baseball man-Marcus company in Dallas.

A. D. Ensey, business manager Father Ruby of the Vernon Cathof the local club, announced early olic church. today that final negotiations for the purchase of the Davis contract Private Plane Falls from Miami had been completed.

Temperance Street Resident Is Fined

Emmet Faulkner Russell, announced. Previous notices said entered a plea of guilty to the was demolished. influence of intoxicants and was road, exploded and burned. The circus, one of the finest of fined \$75 and costs in county court its kind, is brought here through this morning, told the court his and Mrs. Harry Leeds and their the sponsorship of the American home was on Temperance street son, Stephen, 2. Demolition of the ty jail.

> was also informed he would have to do without his driver's license for the ensuing six months.

United States. Subcommittees of the district 3 Chairman John W. Newton, Beau-

regional advisory committee of the mont, said southwestern producers National Petroleum council report- have "gone to extraordinary lengths" to meet heavy winter de-Production is up 15 per cent with mands. Output of heating oils has They ask for exact dimensions of bents, announced that he would more than 3,491,000 barrels pro- been increased sharply, he said. Region three includes Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and New Mexico.

Oil delivered to refineries amounts to 2,100,000 daily, about 15 per cent more than the wartime peak, Joe Hyer, Shreveport, La., said. Kerosene and distillate office was made. weeks, he said

The West Texas - New Mexico area is the only one without ade-"New pipe line capacity of about 300,000 barrels a day from West Texas is now under construction,' Maston Dixon, Corpus Christi, head of a crude oil committee, reported. But because of delays in receving steel all of these lines will not be completed this year."

Troop No. 4 won top honors for Florencio Carrillo, Galaviz's the second time in succession at companion in the alleged attack on the Big Spring Boy Scout Court of district in the near future. Preston Lovelace here several Honor Tuesday night, when memmonths ago, drew a three year bers of that organization qualified made for a Cub Leaders training of the test is in section 17-17, SPRR sentence in Midland county for car for both the Shick and Court course which will begin on March three miles north and slightly west

Seventy Scouts and 10 adult leaders were present at the court. Jimmie Harper, all second class; sions, with meetings scheduled each and Don Logan, first class." Merit badges included Don Logan, three; Jack Little, three; and Leonard, two.

From Troop No. 5, runnerup for C. Webb at the Tuesday night meetcourt awards. Wayne Brown ad- ing. none stayed on the ground. The road commission requesting a per- vanced to star rank and also reweather bureau recorded no dust- mit to deepen a 3,000-foot dry hole ceived three merit badges. Other Bert Garmon, Charles Watson, Mr. storms for the month. That 50-mph in south Scurry county to 4,500 merit badges issued to Troop No. 5 were three to Ross Word and two to Randle Garner.

Former Resident's Funeral Is Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Joyce Holmes Howard of Dallas, formerly of Big Spring and mother of Catholic church in Vernon at 4 in the Big Valley cemetery, near Vernon.

Mrs. Howard, who lived here allegedly jumped bond. from 1931 until 1942, died in a Vernon hospital Tuesday. She be- of the San Antonio police force on ODESSA, March 3. (A)-William came ill while visiting with a a tip by local officers.

She was employed by the Nei-Last rites were to be said by

Into House, Two Die LIVERMORE, Calif., Mar. 2. P.

-A private plane crashed into a house near here early today killing its two occupants. A family of three escaped injury although the bedroom in which they were sleeping The plane bounced on across

The house was occupied by Mr. bedroom was so complete the legs

phones in the world

C-C To Aid In Junior College Pioneer Week

Directorate of the Big Spring hamber of commerce voted Monday to assist the Howard County Junior college in its 1948 observance of Pioneer Week, during which occasion high school seniors of the area are invited to visit the HCJC campus for a day.

The visitors will be entertained with a barbecue and program, and the C-C will participate in the cost of this affair to the extent of \$100. The board, meeting for the first time under the new president, Elmo Wasson, also voted to send a delegation to Austin to check on State hospital and State parks matters, and to send a representative to a U. S. chamber of commerce industrial clinic at Fort Worth the last of this week.

Reports were given on a trip to Austin last week by George White, County Judge Walton Morrison and City Manager H. W. Whitney who. with others, appeared before the State highway commission relative to various county road matters. Whitney said the department had agreed to widening U. S. highway 87 (N. Gregg street) from the Gregg viaduct to the north city limits, provided the city and property owners provided for curb and gutter. Morrison and White said projects are still on the commission's agenda.

Rotarians Hear **About Hospital**

Rotarians were given a verbal Administration hospital, now under

L. G. Bradley, representing the corps of engineers, explained that the six-story structure would house the laundry, P-X, offices, etc on the first floor, x-ray, labs, radio, etc. on the second, and general hospital rooms on the third, fourth and fifth, with the sixth reserved for temporary holding of psychiatric cases. Sun decks are arranged along the top floors. The building, he said, supply-a cow-was slain," will have 817 interior doors, 1,132 said. outside double windows, will re-

quire 18 months to erect. Announcement of a meeting of today in the chamber of commerce any store or food sources, Kleberg

fuel oils have increased in recent P. E. Young, Post, was a visiting Much of the meat from slaugh-Seven of the prisoners were quate pipe line service, T. E. bock. John Dibrell, B. F. Robbins, animals heavily infected should be Neel, Earl Phillips, Albert Bouillion, Dr. Carl Uthoff, and Carl

Leaders Study Cub Expansion

Plans were made for organization of new Cub Scout dens and literature on Cubbing was studied at a meeting of district Cub leaders Tuesday night in the St. Mary's Parish hall. Officials said they hoped to add

more dens to existing packs in the At the same time plans were 14 at the Howard County Junior of the Plymouth No. 1 Willie Mae College. D. M. McKinney, cubbing Foster, which returned about three commissioner, and Frank Medley. Troop No. 4 advancements in- will be in charge of the course. cluded Glen Perkins, Loy Carroll, The course will consist of six ses-

Sunday until completion. Motion pictures of the Cub Day Caldwell, northern Howard county, Bobby camp which was held last summer in the City park were shown by J.

Attending were H. C. McNabb. and Mrs. P. D. Ausmus, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. Joe Everly, Mrs. Carl Gross, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Elvis shows which indicated good pro- survey for determining the type of McCrary. John A. Coffey, McKin- duction from the lower Permian project desired here. ney and Medley.

Sheriff Returns With A Prisoner

of Big Spring and mother of Charles Maurice Howard of Big Spring, were to be conducted at the Jessie Hernandez back to the countries. Spring, were to be conducted at the Jessie Hernandez back to the county jail. The Latin-American, rep. m. today. Burial will take place leased on bond here several weeks ago after he had been charged with the knifing of David Garcia,

He was picked up by members

Man is Released To Border Patrol A citizen of Mexico, who alleged-

released to Border Patrol officers this morning at city police headquarters. The man was arrested Monday afternoon by Hugh McLaughlin, can be completed within a few T&P special agent, when the man stepped off a freight train at the

ly crossed the border illegally, was

Suspect Is Picked Up By Lawmen Here

T&P yards.

influence of intoxicants and sub- the drug store by paying the d sequently released on bail.

FRENCH BLAMED FOR JAP WAR

TOKYO, March 2 P-Japan's war aggression today was blamed on forces set in motion by the French revolution. Dr. Somei Uzawa, 75 year old

lawyer-philosopher, made that plea today in opening final defense arguments of Hideki Tojo and 24 co-defendants against major war crimes charges. "The Japanese were a peaceful

race living within their islands" until forced from their self-imposed seclusion by the western powers," he declared.

"No fruitful result has yet been achieved by nations seeking to eliminate war. If judgment of aggression is made only by victorious nations against defeated ones, then it is nothing but a onesided decision."

The requirements of justice, he declared, demand that "victorious as well as defeated nations be judged alike (since) in warfare the victors are not excepted and given the right to commit slaughter and destriction."

the Andrews and Snyder highway Cattleman Richard M. Kieperg else in the High school building says he believes the foot and mouth was harmed, and the administradisease in Mexico should be tive office was not entered. ly .neffective."

'The only solution is for the United States government to go into Mexico, buy all infested cattle, replace them with clean stock, and glimpse Tuesday of the Veterans destroy all diseased beasts -even if this plan should cost the American people a billion dollars."

Kleberg, former congressman, attacked the methods used when American veterinarians "rst en tered Mexico and began slaughtering infected cattle.

he The Mexican farmer, he continued, was left with little means of a livelihood. Money paid him meant the conference committee at 7 p. m. nothing, and he was miles from

said. Rotarian, and other guests includ- tered animals should be canned and ed J. C. Jackson, Odessa, A. B. sold in Mexico or abroad, Kleberg Box, Amarillo. Roger Owen, Lub- asserted, but added that suffering

Sterling Test Gets Oil, Water

sulphur water was recovered today in swabbing from the top-of the Ellenburger in the Cities Service No. 1 Claude Collins, northcentral Sterling county wildcat. Casing had been perforated opposite the top three feet of Ellen-

burger from 8,142-45 feet. In 14 hours of swabbing, recovery was 7.72 barrels of oil and 92.92 barrels of load water and sulphur water. Swabbing was continuing. Location barrels of fluid per hour from the Strawn, half oil and half water. Seaboard No. 1 Dora Campbell,

quarter of a mile north stepout to pation here in the projects, Greens the discovery Seaboard No.-B J. C. said. was reported below 2,446 feet in lime and shale. The test is located 1.980 feet from the south and east mended steps for setting up a prolines of section 29-32-3n, T & P. ject. The first step suggested in-In southeastern Sterling county, volves formation of a steering com-Anderson-Prichard and Vickers No. 1 Fister, had reached 5,871 feet representative of community inin Pennsylvanian shale and was terests. The committee, in turn,

Red Cross Sum

over \$960, reported Tuesday, has Teams Triumph Cross fund to \$1.800, it was announced Wednesday by campaign

Of \$962.50 reported Tuesday, the conquests was a clean sweep. \$715 was in advance special gifts. Chairman Jack Y. Smith urged laurels, tabbing a 683-2023. workers to make prompt reports so Margaret Howle, Nathan's, domthat full progress of the drive can inated individual play with a 189be known from day to day. He 462.

renewed the hope that the drive

Reserve Seat Circus Tickets Go On Sale

Clyde Bros .- ABC indoor circus went on sale today at the Cunning-E. Armandarez, charged with ham and Philips Drug store, ofjumping bond, was picked up here ficials announced this morning. Tuesday by members of the sher- Performances are scheduled at clash in an exhibition basketball iff's office and placed in the coun- the Municipal auditorium on Mar. game here tonight. 9-10-11.

up here several months ago on a general admission tickets may ex- was postponed at the last moment ference in price, officials said.

City Lawmen

City police were questioning sua pects this morning in connecti with three burglaries committee last night which resulted in the loss of small quantities of each and a woman's wrist watch.

Two residences in the same seetion of town were entered early is the night and the main building at the Big Spring High school was burglarized, probably sometime after 10:30 p. m., officers said. An attempted break-in was reported at another residence.

At about 8 p. m. police said, Mrs. William B. Currie, 801 Main, reported someone attempted to emter her house through a back window, but failed to gain entry.

A short time later break-ins were reported at the Alvin Smith residence, 107 East 9th street, and at the W. W. Inkman residence, 610 Runnels, Approximately \$16 in od coins was reported missing from the Smith home, while a woman's wrist watch and cash estimated at \$6 to \$8 kept in a coin bank were listed as missing from the Inkman residence.

A burglar entered the Big Spring High school through a window, but apparently was interested in nothing more than \$3.80 which was missing this morning from Princi-SAN ANTONIO, March 4 (A- pal Walter Reed's office, Nothing

stamped out "even if it costs the The police department reported American people a billion dollars." at noon today that five persons He told 200 members of the Lions had been questioned in connection club here yesterday that the joint with the incidents, but no arrests U. S.-Mexico campaign was "whol- had been made. Officers said they believed the burglaries were committed by a transient.

Approximately three score trees for the memorial park project have "Few readize that this work be. arrived, Dr. C. W. Deats, chairman gan in secluded rural areas and of the project, said Wednesdays. often the only beast of burden—an oven—or the only source of milk posed city park area in the Birdoften the only beast of burden-an well tract of central-eastern Big Spring, and the trees will be placed

ometime during the week. Included in the group are som weeping willows, western ash and red buds. Last year a few red buds were planted and most of them survived and made good growth, although a few were scarred by unthinking people.

The trees were purchased by yet erans as memorials to those who gave their lives in World War IL. Because nursery stocks were dopleted and even exhausted during the war years, it has been most Kleberg resides at Corpus Christi. difficult to get good, healthy stock, said Dr. Deats. However, as rapid-ly as hearty trees can be found, they are being purchased and planted under the city's supervision.

Some oil along with salty and Hogg Projects

Representative of all civic clubs and others interested in local participation in community projects sponsored by the Hogg Foundation have been invited to attend a meeting at 4 p. m. Friday in the Settles hotel, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, announced

Several weeks ago, the chamber

this morning.

of commerce, upon request of rep-resentatives who attended a similar meeting, contacted the Hogg Foundation and asked for partici-In answer to the request, a letter has been received from Dr. Robert L. Sutherland outlining recommittee which would be broadly making more hole. This test had probably will arrage for a brief

Details of the suggestions and recommendations will be discussed at the Friday session, and further action on the proposal will be mapped by representatives who

Modern, Nathan

Modern Cleaners and Nathan's Additional contributions of Jewelers scored smashing victories Solicitors continued active in Women's Bowling league play throughout the city, contacting here Wednesday night, defeating downtown and residential pros- Youth's Beauty shop and Settles Beauty shop, respectively. Each of Nathan's ambled off with scoring

Grapette Plays Tickets Go On Sale Reserve seat tickets for the Forsan Tonite

FORSAN, March 4 - Grapette's Bottlers of Big Spring and the Forsan Independents are scheduled to

The game was originally sched-The Latin-American was picked Persons who have purchased uled to be played last week but charge of driving while under the change them for reserve seats at Grapette recently beat Forsan by

Here in Texas there has developed a fight within a fight. An attorney recently returned from a stay in Washington has questioned the motives of the tidelands campaign waged by Attorney General Price Daniel, and now there is a dispute betwen the two as to which would return the greater amount of revenue to Texasstate or federal leasing of the submerged oil lands. The charge would be perhaps more accurate to say that the tidelands issue is popular with the majors because they already are heaviest lease holders. But it would not be fair or accurate to say

that it is a matter of concern to only the majors. Indeed, the entire oil industry is pretty well disturbed about the matter.

The implication that the federal government can acquire property without adequate remuneration and by due process of law has far reaching and startling possibilities. Of course, this policy might never come closer than off-shore. That is the federal contention.

Yet we remember that not so long ago the attorney general of the United States said that he anticipated that no claims be made on the tidelands of Texas. If he and others in national councils can change their minds on such a matter in the space of a year, they might change them on whether such a policy of acquiring proper-ty should be confined to the tidelands.

Why Not Try To Correct Framework?

A group of republican senators has come up with a proposal for a veto-free world agency to curb Russian expansion.

In advancing the plan, the seantors were careful not to identify Russia by name, but the implication is plain, especially in view of the fact that the veto has been brought into prominence by Russia within the U.N.

Constant employment of the veto has not only stymied action within the U.N. on repeated occasions, but it has focused attention upon the veto itself. To the average person ,the veto is by far the most familiar part of the U.N. This should not be reason per se for

abandoning or circumventing the U.N. The

possibility of resolving difficulties within the chartered framework of the recognized international agency ought to be first exhausted. If it is a veto-less organization that the senators wish, perhaps there could be a revision in the U.N. charter to give just that. But the senators must remember this-that in closing the veto to somone else, we also close it to ourselves.

We ought to be willing to take our chances on that, but not solely on the advice of some of those whose international record is extremely localized. That may account for a willingness to superimpose another agency upon an existing one. There could be no end to that.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Resentment Rises Against Reds

The revulsion of the non-communist nations of Europe to the olshevist rape of Czechoslovakis is reminiscent of the violent reaction to Hitler's assault on that same little republic ten years

Toward the close of 1938 I arrived in London looking for the lution of an important prob-

I asked a distinguished British

"I sensed a decided hardening of the British and French attitude toward Germany, but I can't put my finer on it. I shall be grateful if you will tell me whether I am right and, if so, what that hardening means."

"You are quite right," he replied without hesitation. "We have decided that appeasement goes out the window. We shall use our armies if necessary."

That was to say, of course, that the two powers would use

their armies to keep Hitler in hand if he started a rampage. It was the right idea but a couple of years too late.

Now with the communizing of Czechoslovakia we have reached a crucial point in a fresh world conquest which the democracies have been trying to halt by appeasement. The first reaction to the Red assault on the small democracy was the joint note of condemnation by America, Britain and France. This has been followed by a wave of anti-Soviet sentiment which has swept Scandinavia. Norway, Denmark and Sweden-all of which are in the danger zone of Red aggression-are showing their feelings by mass demonstrations and press attacks against the aggressive spread of communism over

At the same time there has been a sudden decision to speed up the conferences to consider implementation of British Foreign Minister Bevin's proposal for a "western union" of Europe.

Meanwhile Trukey, another strategically situated country upon which Moscow has trained its big guns, has erupted into action. Fifty - six alleged communists went on trial yesterday in Istanbul, charged with forming a soclety to "establish the supremacy of one class over another."

So we are witnessing an allaround tightening of the defenses against bolshevism in Europe. It not only is encouraging but gives definite promise that the line can be held against the Reds if appeasement is discarded.

Far from being an encouragement to war, a firm stand against communist aggression is the sure way to prevent another global upheaval. The certain way to bring another world war is to temporize and appease.

Texas Today-

A Story Of First Battleship Texas

This story is 48 years old today, a story of the first Battleship Texas, a story never penned in the vessel's log.

The Battleship Texas which the states hopes to berth permanently in Houston is the second to bear that name.

The first Battleship Texas was in the harbor at New Orleans March 1, 1900. The Mardi Gras was in full swing.

A man from Cincinnati, call him Jones, hiw wife and his beautiful sister-in-law came south to New Orleans for the festivities. They registered at the St. Charles hotel. They were people of

The sister-in-law ventured into the lobby alone and a young man in uniform followed her with his eyes. After all, she was a fascinating creature. He sat down and, according to the associated press account of what happened. wrote her a "polite and courteous note" asking if an introduction could be arranged.

In the note he said he was Captain Clark, the commander of the Battleship Texas.

The girl, "deeply surprised," took the note to her brother-inlaw. Jones, "who was delighted that so distinguished a man could have been impressed with his

wife's sister." Jones promptly sought out the

is the income tax deadline for:

1. Those who must make a fi-

nal return-and pay in full any

tax still owed-on their 1947 in-

Most people, when they've done

that, won't have anything further

to do until March 15, 1949, when

they settle up on their 1948 taxes.

That's because most people

make under \$5,000 and full 1948

tax will be withheld from wages

and salaries under \$5,000 in 1948.

2. Some people also by March

15, 1948, must file an estimate on

their 1948 tax and start paying

the first of four installments on

That's because several million

people won't have the full tax-

or any tax-withheld from them

They'll make over \$5,000 or will

If you're one of these people:

If your 1948 income from wages

or salary will be more than

\$5,000, plus \$500 for each exemp-

Example: You're married.

Your salary will be \$5,500. Full

1948 tax is withheld up to \$5,000,

plus each exemption except your

own. You claim a \$500 exemption

for your wife. You don't have to

have the kind of income from

which tax is not withheld.

in 1948. The reason is:

tion besides your own.

some of it.

really was commander of the warship, and introduced the couple. The young man was absolutely bewitched "and the girl,

too, was smitten at first sight." The captain proposed a walk through the carnival crowds. The girl accepted. During the walk, the captain "made desperate love, proposed marriage and received a conditional acceptance." Jones and his wife agreed it

would be desirable to have such a high officer of the Navy in the

The next day, the two were married. Right after the ceremony, Jones hurried to the St. Charles and engaged a bridal suite for the newlyweds. The captain, in a high good humor, told Jones and guests that there would be a reception that evening at 7 on the battleship and that the ship would be "especially illumi-

nated in honor of the bride." But just before 7 p. m. the captain rushed up to Jones and said a lieutenant on board the Texas had died and that the reception had to be called off. The captain said he had to get an undertaker and get right out to

The captain located an undertaker named Lynch and at the harbor, by means of consider-

ABC On Deadlines For Income Taxes

Example: You're married and

have one child. Your 1948 salary

will be \$9,000. In your case full

tax is withheld up to \$6,000 be-

cause of those two \$500 exemp-

You'll have to file an estimate

and start paying the difference

between the tax withheld up to

\$6,000 and the full tax due on

2. If you expect to have \$500

or more income from which no

tax is withheld-such as a doctor

with fees or a landlord with rents

-you'll have to file an estimate

on your total 1948 income and

the tax on it and start paying

3. If you'll have income of more

than \$100 from which no tax is

withheld-in addition to income

if the two incomes total \$500 or

more-you'll have to file an esti-

mate and make the first payment

on the difference between the

tax withheld and the full tax due.

in wages from which tax is with-

held but you'll get an additional

\$101 from lecturing or renting a

Suppose husband and wife both

have incomes large enough to re-

quire an estimate. Then both

room or doing some service.

Example: You'll make \$4,500

from which tax is withheld-and

the tax.

tions for your wife and child.

young man, was convinced he able shouting, he comandeered a tug. While Jones waited on the wharf, the captain and the undertaker took the tug out to the battleship. Jones boarded the Texas, yelling: "Is Colson real-

> ly dead? "The officers of the Texas, taking him for a lunatic, promptly hustled him ashore."

Back on the dock, the captain told Jones that Colson was not yet dead.

A newspaper somehow learned of the Texas being boarded by . the strange man. The story appeared the next morning. Poor Jones saw it. "It dawned on him that his sister-in-law had probably been the victim of a cruel

deception." On hearing the truth, the beautiful but unfortunate bride col-

Jones "denounced the captain as a fraud" and had him jailed as a suspicious character.

The police learned the captain was from Mississippi. "The general impression is that he is in-

In the captain's pocket, officers found an unsent telegram. It was addressed to Secretary Corbin, U. S. A., Washington. It read: "Today wedded and happy. Texas illuminated for the

must file an estimate, separately

Then, at the end of 1948, they

can decide whether they want to

make their final return for the

Say you don't have to file an

estimate now. But suppose you

find later in the year that you

do because of income changes

or other reasons. In such a case

you can file an estimate by the

next payment date: June 15,

Suppose a person files an esti-

mate by March 15 and later in

1948 finds he's underestimated.

What does he do? He doesn't

have to do anything unless he

finds he's underestimated by

If he's underestimated by less

than 20 per cent, he can pay in

full in 1949 when he makes his

But if he's underestimated by

more than 20 per cent he must

correct it by the time he makes

the next payment. June 15. Sept.

15 or Jan. 15, 1949, by filing a

Farmers don't have to make

an estimate on 1948 income or

final return on 1948 income.

Sept. 15, Jan. 15, 1948.

more than 20 per cent.

year jointly or separately.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

WASHINGTON, W-March 15 file an estimate.

"NOW IF WE COULD ONLY STREAMLINE GRANDPA"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Boom For Eisenhower Is Still Alive

WASHINGTON-G. O. P. politicos have learned of a highly significant conversation between Genral Eisenhower and Leonard Finder of the Manchester, N. H., Union Leader, the man who received the famous Eisenhower letter telling of the general's withdrawal from the 1948 race for the republican presidential nomination.

After that letter, Finder received so much mail from people who still thought Eisenhower should run that he finally called Ike on the phone and asked him once again what the political score was.

Eisenhower repeated the fact that he did not want the presidential nomination but gave the impression he would not swim too strongly against the tide if it started to wash him into the White House.

Ike's greatest fear was that he might get involved in petty politics, also that any political activities by him might reflect on the Army.

He told Finder that he would abide by his letter of withdrawal, but admitted that he could not and would not stop Finder from making any statements to the contrary.

"I will not tell you what you should or should not do." Ike said.

Eisenhower also made a significant statement about the republican party which is bound to add fuel to democratic hopes that he can be drafted instead of Harry Truman.

"I believe the republican party with the wrong candidate is the wrong party." Ike said. Note-Finder plans to issue a

statement summerazing his im-

Diversity In Jail

COLUMBUS, Ind. (U.P.) -The county jail was turned into a wading pool and an ice skating rink in quick succession. Pipes burst and filled a cell knee deep with water. Deputy Sheriff Earl Hogan opened a door to let the water out, but cold air from subzero temperatures quickly sheathed the cell floor with ice.

It's Their Day

SEATTLE (U.P.)-Mrs. M. L. Parker of Scattle believes her family has a high score on special occasions falling on the same day. Mrs. Parker was born, her daughter married, her grandson was born, her son-in-law's mother and twin sister were born, and their mother was born-all on Aug. 15.

pressions of Ike's political possibilities shortly after the New Hampshire primary, March 9. NO COOPERATION

bills and shortly thereafter ad-

Last fall, as the European sit-

uation got bad again and speedy

action on the Marshall plan was

urged. Congress squawked about

going back to work. Too many

of its members were away on

trips, congressmen complained.

convened there elapsed weeks

and weeks of hearings, debate,

argument, and secret G. O. P.

meetings at the home of Kansas

a leisurely pace as if the world

was perfectly normal and there

wasn't the slightest need to

Meanwhile Russia has gobbled

Czechoslovakia, tightened its hold

on Finland, and is preparing for

an early strike at Italy. After

lone of Nevada, Ecton of Mon-

tana and Wherry of Nebraska-

are too dumb to know what the

world situation is all about. But

other G. O. P. obstructionists -

among them Knowland of Call-

fornia and Ball of Minnesota-

are smart enough to realize that

a few millions of dollars spent

now can save thousands of lives

later. So far, however, they

The debate in Congress boils

down to the fact that either the

Marshall plan is worth voting or

it isn't. If it's to be dragged out

until after Russia swallows Eu-

rope, then it might as well be

kissed off right now. Congress

should make up its mind-and

The council of economic advis-

ers has sent an urgent plea to

President Truman to crack down

on steel prices. Henry Wallace

is looking around for a new Char-

lie Michelson to supply him with

campaign material. (Some peo-

ple think that's a waste of time;

Harry Truman's doing a better

job than Charlie Michelson.)...

The C. I. O. will soon withdraw

from the left-wing World Feder-

ation of Trade Unions, which in-

cludes unions behind the iron

curtain. (Too many communists.)

amazed when they find out what

Oregon democrats are going to

support of Henry Kaiser against

Truman Next foreign minister

of Holland will be former Dutch

ambassador to Moscow, A. H.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

RIBALD

Pib ald ADU.

NOISY AND PROFANE: COARSE

I'M BEGINNING TO

THINK HE LIKES

HAVING HIS MOUTH

AND INDECENT; UNRESTRAINED

Wicker Bren

Lovink. He hates Russia.

. Democratic leaders will be

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Some republicans-notably Ma-

that France.

haven't.

fast!

lationist Senator Reed-all at

Finally when Congress was

journed for the summer.

The British foreign ofice has just sent a 32-page top-secret master plan to British officials in Palestine instructing them on withdrawal from that country. A copy also has been sent to Sir Alexander Cadogan, British representative at the United Nations.

This column has been able to obtain a copy of this confidential document, and it bears all the earmarks of deliberately trying to inspire chaos in Palestine after the British leave.

Instead of turning over British equipment such as arms and armored cars to the Jews who will be entrusted with governing the country and preserving order, this equipment is ordered destroyed or sold.

The British have now been in Palestine for thirty years but, as they leave, not one shred of cooperation is being passed on to the Jews, who take over May 16. Here is one brief excerpt from the secret British instruction to

officials in Palestine: PLAN FOR TROUBLE .1. All files are to be destroyed. 2. All revenue and postage

stamps and stamping machines are to be destroyed. 3. Livestock on experimental farms is to be sold.

4. Vital parts are to be removed in order to immobilize radio transmitters.

5. Postal orders and money orders to be destroyed. 6. Unissued currency notes to

be destroyed. 7. Trucks to be auctioned just

before final withdrawal. 8. Arms held by Palestine police to be sold to the individuals involved.

9. Armored cars to be destroyed, horses of Palestine police, and camels, to be offered to the riders at reasonable prices. 10. Jerusalem and Bethlehem jails to be emptied before the departure to Haifa.

11. "Criminal lunatics - first redistribute so that when enlarged (released) they are in the midst of their own population. That is, Arabs among Arabs and Jews among Jews."

12. All plans and field records to be shipped in 30 steel cabinets to the U. N., pending transfer to a successor.

Thus ends in futility and recrimination the tragic 30 - year chapter of the British mandate over Palestine. ACTION NEEDED

It is now nearing one year since General Marshall proposed what is now known as the Marshall Plan for aid to Europe.

When the plan was first proposed Congress said it was too busy with routing appropriation

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ernment and were preparing to confiscate all property - his in-Not a shot was fired. No hoards of tanks breathing fire and divi-

changes taking place in his daily

life. A minority group of com-

munists had taken over his gov-

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

sions of men had come pouring over his border. If such had been the case, he would have been out fighting for his life, defending his liberty and his home. Yet the result was the same.

His freedom was gone, his goods in the process of being lost. That's what makes communism for more dangerous than any

Hitler with his marching legions. The Reds have become masters 'of one of the most powerful forces on this earth-guile. They recognize the fact that it's easy for the average man to center his attention on the bright shiny material things that pass before him and forget all about their source, the desires and spiritual drive that give those things force and being. They know he will fear material weapons turned against him, but will not be afraid of that which he cannot see.

No endless squadrons of troop carrying planes and monstrous bombers are needed to bring deceit and complete disregard for

Why Reds Can Move Fast principles. These things cannot Many a Czech citizen woke up last week to find some vast

be seen with the eye. The communist "tools" of expansion are present in the bad side of every human being in the world today. And brother they can move fast and rise quickly because it doesn't have far to

The United States can't go roaring off to an agressive war without a moral reason. We could not possibly win without the support of a great portion of the nations of this globe. It is entirely possible that the communists, using their "weapons" will never give us an adequate reason to defeat them with armed

That's why it will take even more than mere relief supplies, important as they are, and threats of force for us to end the Red menace.

It is going to take a realization of spiritual forces within ourselves; a belief in God, a fast hold on the Sermon on the Mount, a true love of real democracy to keep our defenses secure.

It's going to take the carrying of these forces to the "battlefield" and making the western Europeans and the rest of the world aware of them before the communists will be defeated.

You just can't shoot guile ar feed food to lies. - ADRIAN VAUGHAN.

security, the welfare of his chil-

dren and the fact he no longer

likes to gallop to catch a bus." Nope, you just can't put poesy

The closest the cufprit himself

will come to admitting guilt is

a grudging,"I ain't as young as

about the time he begins saving

up his hangovers for weekends

and waits for an elevator rather

than climb one flight of stairs.

Another sign is his feeling of

secret pleasure when he hears

his high school son call him "the

old man." If he overheard the

boy refer to him as "the middle-

aged man," he probably would

flog him-or hire somebody to,

as high school boys grow pretty

used to be." This is usually-

into middle age.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Middle-Aged Horror

NEW YORK, (-There is one cy lightly turns to thoughts of thing rarer in the United States than a canary with mumps. That is a middle-aged per-

Have you ever met one? I never have. Not one who would admit it anyway. The average person, man or woman, would rather confess he stuck thumbtacks in

his grandmother than acknowledge he is middleaged. Middle age is a clammy, indefinite, uncertain time when you are no longer young and still haven't the years to justify your

demanding an old age pension. The foreign lecturers who come to our shores and get rich by bleating that Americans are money mad miss our real phobia. People in all civilized countries admire money. But this is the only land where everybody is either young or old, and nobody

is ever middle-aged. A man here wakes up in the morning and says to himself either (1) "Boy, I feel like a two-year-old," or (2) "Whoo-ooeey, I'm an old man today." He never rises and says. sure do feel middle-aged."

This dislike for middle age shows even in our literature. There are many songs about youth, and Robert Browning serenaded the winter of life with his 'Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be." But no poet ever bothered to write: "In the spring a middle-aged man's fan-

fines it flatly as: "From about 35 to 50 or 3

the worried interlude between anticipation and retrospect.

and Canada Lee as star. It will

be Saroyan's first show with

Al Jolson takes his air show to

New York in May. It will be his

first return since his latter-day

triumphs. . . June Haver had

her appendix out so it won't in-

terfere with her heavy dancing in

ler biog. It had troubled her for

"Silver Lining," the Marilyn Mil-

Robert Ryan and wife are ex-

pecting their second child in a

few days. . . Jules Munshin

turned down an offer for the

pursue his film career. He's a

press agent for John Agar, After

seeing him in "Fort Apache,"

she predicts he'll reach even

greater fame than his noted wife,

SEATTLE, (U.P.)-Mrs. Lewis

Nolette and Mrs. Leo Nolette,

sisters-in-law, had babies on the

same day and in the same room

of the hospital. Mrs. Lewis No-

Mrs. Leo Nolette's was her sixth.

lette's child was her first, while

WARE, Mass. (UP)- To de-

liver mail to the snowbound road-

side boxes of rural residents, Ed-

ward L. Miner, letter carrier,

uses a long pole with a home-

made clip gadget that enables'

Shirley Temple. . .

Finds A Way

him to open the boxes.

Births Coincide

riot in an "Easter Parade" bit

Maureen O'Hara is unofficial

new show, "Inside U. S. A.,"

music and ballet. . .

some time. . .

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Whorf Gets Acting Bug

Whorf got the acting bug again during his recent repertory appearances in New York. He has told his studio, MGM, that he wants an acting role. Whorf gave up film performing a couple of years ago and has directed several films, including "Till The Clouds Roll By" Metro's biggest 1947 grosser. . .

first picture with his new independent outfit at Columbia will since it deals with juvenile deof the year at Columbia, since

Warners, and "Key Largo" is it. George Raft arrives in New York March 12 on the Nieuw Amsterdam, having finished African locations of "Outpost in Moroeco." He'll return here to finish interior scenes for the picture. . . Anna Sten's return to the

will be a far cry from her dra-Robert Cummings. . . Book pubmany unemployed film writers in an attempt to win the scribes back to literary efforts. . .

forego his hope of joining his wife in Jamaica. He has been assigned to a lead role in the "The Story of Monte Stratton". . . William Saroyan's new play, "Jim Dandy, or Fat Man in A Fam-

Meet Again MUNCIE, Ind. (U.P.)-Thayer

R. Small's good neighbor policy resulted in an auto accident. When his neighbor, John H. Darnell, couldn't get his car started, Small helped out by giving it a push down the alley with his auto. The two men drove around the block in opposite directions and collided at an intersection a few minutes later. Neither was hurt.

Good World

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)- When Jack Evans lost a leg in a motorcycle accident, 15 fellow members of the Salem Motorcycle Club took over and operated Evans' Cycle Delivery Service until he was able to manage the business himself.

big nowadays. When her first grandchild arrives, a woman may cheerfully announce, "I'm just an old lady now." But she's just being coy. If you want to make an endless enemy, just reply: "Why, you're

not really old-you're just middle-aged." aries are disillusioning. One skirts the issue by saying middle age is just the period between youth and age, but another de-

years old."

Feeling middle-aged? It's just

ine" will hit Broadway in Oct.

HOLLYWOOD, A - Richard

Humphrey Bogart tells me his "Knock on Any Door." He feels the film will be timely, linquency. He will play a defense attorney and the company is seeking a baby-faced delinquent of 19. Bogie will spend the rest he has only one film yearly at

screen in "Let's Live A Little"

matic efforts for Sam Goldwyn. One of her first scenes was a cold cream tossing duel with lishers are descending on the Frank Morgan will have to

I oday's Birthday

JOSEPH W. FRAZER, born March 4, 1892, made co-sponsorship of the spectacular Kaiser-Frazer Corp.

the latest phase of a long automobile business career. Identifled with sales and finance rather than production, he

worked w i t h Packard, General Motors, Pierce Arrow. Chrysler and

Graham - Paige. He still dominates Graham-Paige.

revised estimate.

make any payment until Jan. 15,

0 WASHED OUT WITH SOAPP 0

Texas.

E. A beautiful home in Washington
Place, very modern.

6. Have some real choice residence
lots; also several choice business
lots on South Green Street and on
3rd. Street.

10. A real good bury: one of the
best business locations in Bis
Spring. Two story brick building just
off of Main on East 3rd. St.

11. Good grocery business in choice
location.

12. A real buy; good Relpy Self Laundry; doing a nice business. 13. Real nice cafe on East 3rd.

Street. 14. Real nice two story business building just off of 3rd. Street; a

building foat off of 3rd. so-cell good buy
15. Extra Special. 1280 acres choice
Hanch; sheep proof fence, cross
fences: two good wells and mills;
lets of water.
Will be glad to help you in buying
or selling your Real Estate.
W. M. JONES, REAL ESTATE
501 E. 18th. Phone 1823

1 Six room home. 3 bedrooms, two extra good lots; near hospital site: priced to sell.
2 Four room house. 2 lots. near school. \$1800.

2. Five room modern home, com-placely furnished: on pavement in Edwards Heights.

from corner lot: extra good business building: facing side street: can be used for any kind of business or can

converted into apartments.

FIVE room home: 2 lots close
near school. \$5250.

Pour room furnished home: close to school: walking dis-more from town.

S One of best four room homes in Washington Piace: pre-war built; hardwood floors; hall and bath; all harge rooms. fenced back yard, good garage, large sorner let, this is s-real home.

9. 160 acre lurm, 80 arres cultive

tion. 6 miles out. just off paved road, near school, \$31.50 per acre; 1-4 royalty.

il. Five room modern nome; close in; has both, garage; hardwood Geers, priced very reasonable.

13. One of best 6-room homes in Park Hill Addition: has everything you would want in a home. 16. Pive room home on three East front corner lots, close in.

17. Five room home, garage and corner lot; Highland Park. If you want one of the better homes, see this one.

Phone 3541-W

New four room house and

bath; close to College

Heights School: large, com-

fortable rooms; price \$5250.

New five room house and

bath; garage attached; well

arranged and neatly finished;

located in Park Hill addition.

New five room house and

bath; garage attached; large

rooms and well arranged.

Owner willing to sell at

\$1000 reduction; located in

Washington Addition. Price

\$6850. This is nicest five

room house and bath we have

had in some time at that

J. B. COLLINS,

Call Mr. McWhorter

204 RUNNELS STREET

One of the best values in Big Springs six reem brick veneer, corner lot, close in garage apartment, will sell below cost of replacement.

Good three room house and bath on West 4th, well located, \$2.500 cash. Have a good place for business on 3rd St.; also have a brick store building on South Scurry; also a good well lecated large business house on 2rd St.; some suburban acrease for

sale. GOOD four room stucce house with sere of land: Bauer addition, \$3500.

sere of land: Bauer addition. \$3500. half cash.
Several acres land: good house, seed location, outside city limits; priced worth the money.

J. B. PICELS

Good place in Settles Heights, 5-room modern stucco: two rooms and bath on rear of lot: rents for \$30, menth; good garage; corner lot, trees, east

Hix room house in Dallas to trade

for Big Spring residence. 240 acre farm, half cultivation: sood improvements: electricity: tractor and all necessary tools, \$100, acre.

Office Phone 1217 Besidence Phone 9013-P-3

prince \$5650 cash, reem house and bath; fur-fit well located: valuable lot. \$2500 down payment. II 1-2 good house and barn; eity lights and gas. \$5500.

925 or 779-J

Realtor

price \$8500.

price.

house and bath, garage, very nearly finished, located on paved St. in choice residental section. Was built by G. I. for home and is leaving town. Financed on G. I. plan with total monthly payment of \$49.39 Mo., \$1,850 will buy owners equity. Call Mr. McWhorter 925 or 779-J

J. B. COLLINS,

Realtor

204 RUNNELS STREET

BARGAINS



1. Six room home in Edwards Heights, priced under the

2. Five room modern brick home with garage and servants quarters; Washington Blvd.

3. Five room home on Gregg street; close in; double garage.

4. Five room brick veneer, \$8,-200; small cash down payment; balance in G.I. loan; double garage; servants quarters; close in.

5. Five room brick veneer: two good corner lots; double garage, a real home.

6. Seven room duplex, tile walls and plastered; two baths, oak floors; good buy, \$6,800, \$4,500 in loan; located in nice place on North

7. Five room furnished house in Edwards Heights; paved street; ideal location. 8. I have several houses in all

parts of the city. 9. Lots in Park Hill, Cole and Strayhorn additions, also Edwards Heights.

10. 640 acre farm in Dawson county, 400 acres in cultivation; improved; will sell for \$32 per acre.

11. Brick business houses courts, hotels, ranches and grocery stores.

C. E. READ

Phone 169-W 503 Main St.

NICE house for sale with or with-out furniture: hardwood floors: built in garage, 908 E. 14th.

McDONALD

ROBINSON Realty Co.

Phene 2676 711 Main FIVE room house, close in, harwood floors; reasonable TWO close in lots, one on

corner. Business building on Main St.; bargain for quick sale.

Close in business on Scurry Street; two homes on 17th

Two beautful homes in Edwards Heights; 6-room house close in; near school; vacant. House for sale to be

moved; rooming house for sale close in. Beautiful home on three lots

on pavement, partly furnished; bargain for quick sale; close in. Nice home in good part of town; with nice business

buildingon rear will sell home and business separately. Good buy. SOME real bargains in rooming houses and apartment houses. Several homes from three to eight rooms.

NICE business lot close in. RESIDENCES FOR SALE RESIDENCES FOR SALE
11 From residence, two story, three
large-lets en corner, three entrances,
four garages, excellent condition:
good income, five blocks from Veterans hospital. If you want a good
miace to live and a fine income, see
this.

A beautiful new rock house, modern in every particular, No better built home in town: five blocks from East home in town: five blocks from East Ward School; priced to sell. Hew. modern home on corner lot: Washington Place. a good buy. Five room house on East 12th St.; close to pavement. School. and churches. \$2500 cash will handle this. Six room house and sarage, hard-wood floors, 12th street; see this place, \$6300. An extra good five room house.

garage, three-room apartment in back attention Railroad men: high and cool. North Johnson Street, \$4000, half down, a bargain. Six room house on East 17th Street. modern in every way. Let me handle your Real Estate Needs.

JOSEPH EDWARDS

Day Phone 920 Night 800

205 Petroleum Bids. \$1-Lots & Acreage

route. a real buy if sold this

week: priced to sell due to

Phone 563 214 W. 3rd. St.

other business interests.

possession.
Real sood brick veneer, close in, worth the money. Three rental units.
J. B. FICKLE
Office Phone 1217
Residence Phone 9013-F-3 FOR SALE

BARGAIN

649 acres, well located. 3 miles New house with bath, very out; a real farm; 420 cultivamodern. \$5,000. Has a \$3,000 tion; well fenced and crossed fenced; new barns and implelean; vacant; can give posesment building: 3 wells and sion. This is a good buy. mills; one tank; paved highway; electricity; mail and bus

C. E. Read

Phone 169-W 503 Main

REAL ESTATE

82-Farms & Ranches

CHEAP RANCH

7,315 acres. 75 miles North Big Spring, vacant now; half minerals, leased for oil. Price \$15. per acre. Insurance loan of \$50,000.

J. B. Pickle -

PHONE 1217

Nine section ranch; four windmills, plenty water, house, garage, cor-rals and out houses; fourteen miles South Big Spring: ne minerals. Price \$30 per acre. Six 9-10 acres. shown on map as Brennad Residence and lots \$. \$. 7 and \$ in blook \$, lying between 13th and 15th streets on Lancaster and Aylford streets in city. A large residence on part of this property. Worth the money. Exclusive sale of this property. JOSEPH EDWARDS 205 Petroleum Bidg. Day phone \$20 Night 800 (Crawford Hotel) h Big Spring: ne minerals. Price

83-Business Property GOOD business location on Lamess Highway, Phone 9694 or 1088-M after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: New building, 28 x 35 with two living rooms in rear, Suitable for grocery store, service station or garage or shop, Some land on Big Spring, Lamesa Highway, 3 miles South of Ackerly. A buy at \$2800. Mr. Armstrong. 207 Owens, Apt. 1, Bids. 1. BUSINESS PROPERTY One residence and two warehouses, corner lot, business district, on Oress Street: priced right.
One lot between 16th and 17th and

Gress Street.
Corner lot on Fourth and Johnson.
Corner lots on 4th and 10th Streets.
Lots on 9th and 3rd Streets.
Small cafe. down town district, excellent business; priced to sell.
Lots on Lamesa Highway.
Two large apartments, well located.
big income on investment. Two large apartments, were housed big income on investment. Licensed Dealer in Oil & Gas properties and real estate.

Business property a specialty.

JOSEPH EDWARDS

205 Petroleum Bldg. Night 800 DRIVE In for sale: good location; good business. Phone 9681.

Small Down Town

Cafe

Best Location; Going Business. Will take good car as part payment.

Rube S. Martin First National Bank Building PHONE 642

See Me For Bargain In Hotel. Also Have Big Bargain In Auto Courts

Rube S. Martin PHONE 642

First National Bank Building

FOR SALE Post Office Cafe

Good Business, priced to sell. W. L. Thomas, Phone 784-W

85-For Exchange

GOOD duplex, well located in Abi-lene to trade for Big Spring pres-erty Ruby Martin, call 2563-W after 6 p. m. 87-Wanted To Buy

WISH to buy 180 acre mixed land farm; must have good water and R. E. A. Byron McCracken, 505 N. W. 10th Street. Card of Thanks
We want to express our thanks
and appreciation for the many beautiful flowers, for the food, and for
everything done during the recent
illness and death of our loving wife,
daughter, slater and aunt. May God
bless each of you.

bless each of you.

Mr. Eston Barbee

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haney

and Glenda Ruth

Mrs. Gu yWallace, Elton and Marie

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

For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT

(Lubbock County) For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge:

WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN

Tax Assessor-Collectors R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS

Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH FRANK HODNETT Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM

TOMMY HUTTO Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY Co. Commissioner; Pct. 4:

WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD

Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O.(OREN)LEONARD Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES

County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

GOAL OF 1,000 MEMBERS

Legion Launching Membership Drive

and Bill Pate. .

radio, from the Big Spring Hard-

ware company; second prize will

Contest headquarters will

were indefinite at noon Thursday.

Draws Sentence

by Judge Walton Morrison.

worthless check.

In another case cleared from the

docket. Bill D. Ogle drew a \$5 fine

upon conviction of defrauding by

obtaining things of value with a

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Burgan

casional rain in southwest and extreme south and rain or snow in upper Red River valley. Colder in northwest and extreme north portion this afternoon.

snow in extreme north portion tonight and Friday. Colder extreme north por-

tonight. Fresh east to northeast

inds on coast.
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, colder

and occasional rain from Pecos valley eastward this afternoon and tonisht. Priday cloudy to partly cloudy, warmer in Panhandle and South Plains this

TEMPERATURES

Abilene

Amarillo BIG SPRING

studies by the U. S. Geological Legion post are organizing an in- Jack Cook is commanding the Worth, will lead in the rally for tensive membership campaign, and Golds. Cook will have for lieuten-Survey quality water division in will complete organization at a post ants Roger Miller, Marcus Smith, meeting tonight.

dustrial and agricultural quality of vided into two groups-the "Blues"

surface waters of the state, the quality division has set up numerous sampling stations, but its most intensive program is along the Colorado river. Should a plan, now being tried, Reports Lag prove effective in determining the

In seeking to ascertain the in-

Colorado Basin

Is 'Guinea Pig'

For Water Study

over-all picture for the Colorado basin, similar studies will be applied to the Brazos and other rivers, according to a statement from B. Irelan and Warren Hastings, with the USGS surface water division. Sampling stations have been set

Creek above Colorado City, and an occasional station on Champlin Creek, near Colorado City. Other \$147.059.56 at noon today, leaving special program scheduled for Apstations are located at Robert Lee, San Saba, Austin, and Wharton. Basically, the plan is this:

Character and amounts of daily taken and then converted into 10day composites. In addition, single \$37,181.06. samples will be collected three times a year from other significant stations. All of this information will the entire basin. It also will reflect the amount and quality of water contributions and pledges. It was reached. from some of the tributaries.

In addition to this intensive study mitted here since the campaign of the Colorado, the USGS is maintaining a station on every principal river in the state.

Finds Auto Won't Work On The Rails

One man probably has learned the difference between an automobile and a locomotive, city police reported this morning. Officers were called at about 1:45 a. m. to investigate a vehicle

reported on a T&P track near the Benton street viaduct. Apparently the man had abandoned the machine in disgust. Nevertheless he was transported to headquarters where a drunkenness charge was

Markets

LOCAL MARKETS No. 2 Milo \$3.15 cwt FOB Big Spring even with the initi
No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains, \$3.10 cwt
Eggs candled 40 cents a dozen, cash
market; cream 72 cents ib.; hens 22 will core deeper.

good and choice fat calves 24.00-27.00; common to medium 18.00-22.50; culla 15.00-17.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 20.00-25.00; two loads steer calves 1.00; stockers scarce. HOGS 1.200; butcher hogs and sows

HOGE 1.200; butcher hogs and sows 50 cents lower; pigs strong; practical top 22.50; few lots to small butchers up to 23.00; most good and choice 190-270 lb. hogs 22.50; good heavyweights 290-350 lb. 19.50-21.50; good and choice 180-185 lb 20.00-22.25; sows mostly 16.00-50; few choice lightweights to 18.00; pigs Stanton, was coring from 8.925 in Meetings will bauer hotel.

Draws Scientific and the stanton of the gauge. A new and higher pay section is indicated by the test.

Sun No. 1 Hale, northeastern Martin wildcat 19 miles north of Stanton, was coring from 8.925 in Stanton, was coring from 8,925 in SHEEP 1.700: good shorn lambs strong unidentified white lime. No shows

to 25 cents higher; medium grade lambs about steady; feeders fully steady; old sheep scarce; good shorn lambs with no. 1 pelts up to 21.00; few club lambs 22.76; stocker and feeder lambs 16.00-9.00.

NEW YORK. March 4 (AP)—Efforts to develop a definite trend continued unsuccessful in today's stock market. While a few oils, utilities and industrials managed to keep on the recovery side by fractions, many leaders slipped a shade. Dealings slowed after a fairly shale. It is in secttion 29-32-3n, setive start and the direction was cluody near midday.

Doubts regarding maintenance business progress accentuated specula-tive and investment caution. Foreign af-

fairs, taxes and wage questions also were a restraining influence. Some pro-fessional bidding for a further technical advance propped individual favorites.

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Noon cotton prices were up to \$1.95 a bale higher than the previous close. March 34.02.

May 34.12 and July 33.29.

Public Records

Marriage License Fred Clayton Weatherby, O'Donnell, and Aubrey Mae Reggaus, Knott.

\$17.578.
In 70th District Court
Rosalene Hood vs Ray B. Rood. suit
for divorce.
Wanda Jean Rosers vs. D. D. Rosers.
Speaks At Ackerly suit for divorce.

Ira Gregory vs Bulah Gregory, suit for divorce (transferred from Nolan Mrs. A. M. Runyan vs. Banner Creamery, suit for damages, hearing on plea of privileges of defendant sustained and transferred to Taylor county district court, court of jurisdiction.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO. EARL DODD. GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same beins Monday the 12th day of April. A. D.. 1948, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring. Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of December. 1947. The file number of said suit being No. 6519. The names of the parties in said suit are: BOBE RUTH DODD as Plaintiff, and EARL BODD as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows. to wit:
Plaintiff is an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas and has been for more than one year and is a for more than six months. Plaintiff and Defendant were married December 8, 1947 and lived together until December 13, 1947. Plaintiff sues for divorce because of a course of cruel conduct shown her by Defendant.

by Defendant.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance. It shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 23rd day of February Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Bis Sprins. Texas this the 23rd day of Pebruary A. D., 1948 GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk District Court, Howard County, Texas

With the slogan, "1,000 Members and the "Golds"—and will seek Ralph Langley as the speaker. The Colorado river basin is being In '48" to spur them on, members members on a competitive basis. made a guinea pig for analytical of the Howard County American Neel Barnaby captains the Blues,

Entire membership is being di-

Although Big Spring reports be a \$28.75 Sunbeam automatic 20-30 Presentation lagged today, the Buffalo Trail electric coffee maker, from Stan-Council Scout Ranch campaign ley Hardware, and third prize will a result of increased contributions clock, ship model, from Zale's. up at Colorado City, on Morgan in the western part of the coun-

> the campaign goal. A new report, including a \$7,500 mer Officers' club at the airfield. March 10 as a "ladies night." gift by Judge Paul Moss, gave In addition to the dedication pro-

For the first time, Big Spring The clubhouse currently is underwas pushed into second place with going extensive remodeling. tributaries between the sampling an aggregate of \$28,654. At a noon report today, local workers tabu- maintained at 207 Austin, phone then be correlated to show the lated \$966 in special gifts, and Dr. 701, where either the post comvariations in quality of water for P. W. Malone, co-chairman for big mander, D. L. Burnett, or the ad- Initial Results Of gifts listed more than \$3,000 in new jutant, Vernon McCoslin, may be

the lightest special gifts report sub-

Druggist Will was launched. Final report meeting for Big Spring has been scheduled for noon on March 15 in the Settles hotel. Midland retained third place in the drive with \$17,457.25, and an-

More Day Looms

other report meeting was due there

this evening.

Sun Oil No. 2 Arledge, north- Dr. Henry M. Burlage, Galveston, Livestock Auction central Coke county exploration, dean of the University of Texas one location removed from the production discoery in the Marble Moore, Austin, supervisor of the day from 6,600-08 feet. This was in and Dr. A. H. Chute, veteran mer- here Friday. the top of the Marble Falls.

had a foot and a half of pay, and Sun No. 3 Mathers, on the south mer Big Spring druggist. FORT WORTH, Tex., March 4 (AP)

-CATTLE 1,200; calves 300; active and strong; medium to good steers and yearlings 22.00-26.00; common steers and rearlings 18.00-21.00; canners and cutters 12.00-16.50; canners and cutters 12.00-16 stem test. It ran a 14-minute test nole, Stanton, Kermit, Monahans, in the san zone above the reef at McCamey, Midland and other Service Offered 5,782-5,815 feet. Gas showed to sur- points are expected to participate. face in five minutes but no esti- Meetings will be held in the Schar- On Tax Reports

Martin wildcat 19 miles north of On Assault Charge Stanton, was coring from 8,925 in was below 2,609 feet in lime and

Cattle Market Is Still Strong

A heavy run with prices showing strength on a par with the high peak in late December and early

January was in evidence at the Big Spring Livestock Commission weekly sale Wednesday.

Approximately 700 head went through the ring. Offerings came from a wide area, three loads from above Brownfield, and some others above Brownfield, and some others

Aubrey Mae Ressaus. Knott.

Warranty Deeds
Lois Lester Bayless et vir to Harry
Lester parts of Lots 11, 12, Blk. 20,
Original. \$10.
Onnie W. Ashby et vir to Cecil D.
McDonald. Lot 10, Blk 6, Washington
Place add. \$100.

Wallace E. Napper et ux to Elbert
L. Fannin et ux. part of Tract 17, Wm.
B. Currie, Sub. D. \$E-4, Sect. 42, Blk.
32. Tsp. 1-n T & P. \$630.
R. V. Middleton et ux to C. Baldwin.
8-2. Sect. 42, Blk. 32. Tsp 3-N T&P.
817.578. bids from 20.00-21.00. Fat butcher Rain in south and central and rain or ers 25.00. Fat cows brought from this afternoon and in all except handle tonight. Occasional snow or ing rain in Panhandle and South ing rain in Panhandle and South

ACKERLY, March '4-Mrs. Carrie W. Stevens was to deliver an address at the First Methodist church this afternoon on her experiences in Germany.

She is a guest speaker for the Ackerly P-TA.

El Paso Fort Worth Gaveston New York St. Louis
Sun sets today at 6:46 p. m., rises

Denver

DALLAS MAN SAYS MERTOX IS A GREAT MEDICINE

Mr. Perry C. Houchins, 7315 Denton Drive, Gets Quick Relief With This Splendid Medicine

"I have been bothered for years | contains 25 medicinal ingredients with excess stomach acidity," says that quickly go to work to relieve Mr. Houchins.

'Also was bothered a great deal with constipation. I want to state over a long period of time. It rethat I think Mertox is a great medicine. This medicine has given me more relief than any medicine I have ever taken. I now am feeling fine and gaining weight. I heartily recommend Mertox to anyone who is in need of a real builder-upper."

25 Ingredients This splendid herbal medicine gists.

have been causing untold misery lieves constipation within a few hours and helps to tone the bowels into a more rhythmic action. Expels gas and bloat; creates a better appetite; helps to build rich, red blood. Helps kidneys and bladder, You can get Mertox at all drug-

the system of foul matter that may

First Service Set Friday For Baptist Young People Rally

First of four services in the youth rally at the First Baptist church Langley, now at Southwestern

Theological Seminary at Fort young people, which continues through Sunday evening. There will Bill Griese and Foy Fanning, while be a fellowship hour after the Sat-Barnaby's lieutenants will be Jesse urday evening worship.

Bob Ryan, Elliott Yell, Roy Bruce Assisting Langley will be Charles al, 200 points for each new mem- student and brother of Billie points while Harold Criswell Smith, Big Spring, organist. Smith notched four for the losers. Special prizes have been donated was a popular member of the group by merchants, to go to the three which led the young people's re- school girls also won, 9-6. top membership solicitors. First vival at the church last summer. Prize will be a \$60 Zenith portable

Delegates Named For

Bill Beauchamp and Neil Spen- leased from the county jail on neared the three-quarter mark as be a \$22.75 Sessions electric mantel cer will represent the local 20-30 \$1,000 bond. club Saturday, March 5, in Amarillo on the occasion of the prescil, campaign officials announced. tinue through the month of March, entation of a 20-30 International

The council-wide total stood at and awards will be announced at a charter to a club there. In the regular business session less than \$53,000 needed to reach ril 3, when the post will formally Wednesday evening at the Crawdedicate its new clubhouse, the for- ford the group voted to designate Possibility of bringing a wellsamples at the stations will be Odessa a substantial lead in the gram on that date, a dance will be known stage show to Big Spring drive with a community total of held, free to all Legion members, under 20-30 auspices was diswith Jack Free's orchestra playing. cussed. Plans for a Cancer Fund

campaign were talked. The board of directors convened be immediately following the business session.

Census Appear Good

No compilation of the scholastic census has been made as yet, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said Thursday, but he said that initial response appeared to be good. Elementary teachers are con-

tinuing their canvass on homes missed in the first round, he said. Williard Sullivan is to attend the In general, the public has been co-West Texas district meeting of the operative, and many patrons, who Texas Pharmaceutical association had to be away when the census in Midland this evening and Fri- taker came, left the information in day. Plans of other local druggists doors for sensus takers. Blankenship anticipated a report

Among those on the program at on progress of the enumeration the district parley are John Mac- during the week end. Cartney, Detroit, trade relations manager for Parke, Davis & Co.;

After a month's inactivity, the Falls lim ein the Arledge field, department of distributive educa- West Texas Livestock Auction comwas taking a drillstem test Thurs- tion for the state vocational board; pany will resume its weekly sales

chandiser and teacher. Robert G. The plant recently was purchased Top of pay was picked at 6,603. Dillard, state association secretary, by A. L. Wasson and L. D. Beck even with the initial producer. It Tahoka, Snyder, Andrews, Semi-Beck is to be in charge of the Presiding over the program will office and yards. Plans are to hold be Lester Short, Midland, a for- sales each Friday hereafter. Tuesday formerly was the sale date.

Deputies are on hand at the Bureau of Internal Revenue office in the post office building to assist and advise persons in filling out tax returns on 1947 income. Henaro Gonzales, accused of ag-

The service will be proffered ungravated assault, entered a plea til March 15, deadline for payof guilty in county court Wednes- ments. The office will not be open day afternoon and was fined \$100 either Saturday or Sunday of this and sentenced to 40 days in jail week, however.

Portion Of Lester Estate Is Sold

A portion of the Lester estate located at Main and East Third streets, now occupied by the United will be held at 8 p. m. Friday with stores, was sold this week by the Lester heirs to Morris Prager for \$55,000.

Prager in turn sold a quarter interest in the holdings to I. J. Prager for \$13,750.

Flower Grove Wins

ACKERLY, March 4 - Flower Sikes, Big Spring, a ministerial Grove's grammar school basketball In the intra-Legion contest, so- student at Hardin-Simmons Uni- team throttled Ackerly, 12-8, here licitors will be credited with 100 versity, who will lead the singing, Tuesday afternoon. William Baum points for each membership renew- and Ted Smith, also a H-SU led Flower Grove scoring with five

The Flower Grove grammar

Released On Bond

M. M. Morales, picked up in the northwest section of town last week on a burglary count, has been re-

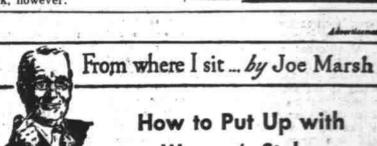




Beautiful but dur-

ableand above all, nti-slip - that's Lin-x! Protects you while it protects your floors. Lessens the danger of slipping . . . keeps wood and linoleum good-looking longer. Lin-x applies easily : : : dries in 20 minutes to a hard, lustrous finish that preserves floors, saves 59¢ pt

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Women's Styles When Will Dudley's missus finally Perhaps the way somebody dresses gave in to the new-style longer skirts, Will was mighty critical at first. Allowed as how women were a slave to fashion . . . ought to dress to please their husbands and not

style designers. Sue finally reminded Will of his habit of sitting by the radio Saturday afternoons in shirt sleeves and old slippers, listening to the sportcasts with a mellow glass of beer. Suggested that maybe Will was a slave to comfort.

And Will admitted she was right.

With

"Golden

Throat"

Only

\$106.00

isn't always to our taste-just as Will's glass of beer may be another person's cider.

How to Put Up with

But from where I sit, those little differences aren't important-unless we go out of our way to make them so, by being hypercritical. As Will says now: "Well, anyway, those long skirts hide a multitude of shins" . . . and lets it go at that!

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Scientist Says Half Of Tree Is Wasted

TUSCALOOSA. Ala., March 4 P host of other items. around, you are right next to a new field of enterprise, Dr. Palmer

way to use lignin.

You never heard of lignin? professor of organic chemistry at coal in that both are composed of the University of Alabama, about benzene or benzol. half of every tree is made of lignin. Dr. Palmer says, "lignin is a chemical present in wood. He figures that about 35,000,000 tons of it go to waste every year in the form of agriculture and sawmill discards

and sawdust. 2,500,000 tons go to waste in pulp and paper mills where it is either burned as fuel or run into

streams and rivers as disposal. material for other chemicals with

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-If you happen to have a tree In addition to providing a whole says use of lignin "would give much greater dollar return to the All you have to do is figure out a farmer who now gets no dollars for about half his tree."

Dr. Palmer also says the chemi-Well, says Dr. George D. Palmer, cal structure of lignin is akin to

In addition, he reports, another, Build Hospital

When it comes to the subject of SAN ANTONIO, March 4. IPlignin, Dr. Palmer asks why we The Southern Baptist convention can't figure out a way to use lignin under an agreement signed yesmuch as some manufacturers use terday will build a \$3,750,000 hoscoal and petroleum as a source pital here, centering around the present medical and surgical mewhich to make plastics, drugs, dyes morial hospital, it was announced perfumes, synthetic rubber and a today by Marshall Eskridge, presi-

dent of the hospital. The agreement was signed by the board of directors of the hospital and Dr. Frank W. Tripp, New Orleans, representing the Baptist con-

The first unit, consisting of 100 beds at a probable cost of \$1,250,-000, will be erected as soon as necessary surveys have been made should be featured, Eskridge stated. Two more units are expected to follow within the next few years, he said.

Under the plan agreed upon, M. & S. directors would resign and a new board would be set up, composed of San Antonio people chosen by the Southern Baptist convention, it was stated.

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MUNITIONS SALESMAN-An Arab boy displays his deadly wares at his stall in Jerusalem's Street of the Cross. A rifle, automatic pistol, hand grenade and boxes of shells are among his stock. Many vendors sell such weapons.

the theme of "Education as a Joint Enterprise" when the West venes in Lubbock on March 12. The association is the fourth district of the Texas State Teachers zing.

association. Officers for the 1948 session of During the war, an amazing device the teachers' group are: Floyd Hon-enabled U. S. fighter planes to tain up to 600 additional horsepower. This sensaler, Odessa, vice-president; Clarence Guffee, Floydada, treasurer; Mrs. W. O. Low, Big Spring, secretary; and O. J. Laas, Plainview, membership chairman. Members of the State Executive Committee from West Texas are Murry Fly, Odessa; J. W. Jones, Denver City; and Roy Boyd, Lubbock.

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Stoddard, will address the opening

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session on the convention's theme, while Goslin will speak on "The Responsibilities of American Edu-

Special committee meetings and luncheons will take up the morning and noon hour period of March 12, according to Honey, president, with the first general session scheduled for 1:15 p. m. in the Senior High School auditorium. Sectional meetadministrators ings will be held at 3:30 o'clock from 27 counties and one inde- Friday afternoon, and the evening pendent school district will develop session at 7:45 p. m. Concerts prior to the general session will be given by the Odessa Senior High School Band, directed by Robert Maddox, Texas Teachers association con-and the Lubbock Senior High School Band, directed by Lewis L. Stoel-

> Among the committee appointments announced by Honey are W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring, chairman of the credentials committee, and Miss Jo Hestand, member of the resolutions committee.

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One Lubbock Bank Approved

AUSTIN, March 4. (P)-One application for a new Lubbock bank charter has been approved and one rejected by the state banking commission.

At a meeting here yesterday, the bank of Lubbock with a capitalization of \$250,000.

Charter application for the Farm-000 was rejected.

Banking Commissioner J. vestigation found "no public neces- club in the candidate's behalf. sity" for the Farmers Merchant state bank.

state bank are H. E. Humphries, ernor of the newly organized dis-J. W. Langston, Jack Payne, Ho trict. Last year the district was mer S. Maxey, E. K. Hufstedler, carved off the southern part of Jr., Robert E. Maxey, Joe N. Nis- 2-T to make it extend westward lar, and E. B. Collins

Elmer L. Tarbox, A. L. Kornfeld, Garza counties. F. B. Malone and Irving L. Jones. State bank at Crane.

Kiley Advanced Candidate

Schley Riley, district deputy govcommission approved charter ap- been nominated by the Big Spring riding left the road eight miles day stay to allow him to wind up plication for the American State Lions club as a candidate for the governorship of the district.

His name was placed in nomination Wednesday at the regular ers Merchant state bank of Lub- meeting and was endorsed unanibock with a capitalization of \$175,- mously by the membership. Bill Dawes, president, who will head M. up Riley's campaign, secured a their craft goes into a spin they be-Falkner said the commission's in- pledge of all-out support from the

Riley is the first to be announced for the position, now held by M. O. Incorporates of the American Woolam, Andrews, who is first govfrom the Mitchell-Nolan line to El Incorporators who sought charter Paso and south of the line which served as district deputy governor for the Farmers Merchant state forms a continuous southern bor- in 1942, resigning to enter the bank were Kenneth B. Leftwich, der for Terry, Lynn, Yoakum and army.

> During the 12 years he has been including that of president. He also ton.

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SAN ANTONIO, March 4. (P-Bexar county's traffic toll for the year stood at 17 today following of illegally selling morphine. the death here yesterday of a Louisiana youth.

He was Allen G. Henderson, 20, Rice, who sentenced him to two of Lecompte.

Three others were injured when fine of \$2,000. ernor of Lions district 2-T-2, has the car in which the four were The physician was granted a 60 from here. They were listed as his affairs. James Smith, San Antonio, and Otis Henry and Dan Carter, both of Lecompte.

> Night flying pilots may have their sense of balance so distorted by motions of the plane that when lieve it is spinning in the opposite direction and aggravate the spin when they attempt to correct it.

> NEW YORK P-The U. S. death rate from pneumonia and influenza has decreased about 70 per cent since 1937.

Dawes said that the candidacy would be pressed in virtually every The commission yesterday also a member of the Big Spring club, club in the district prior to the approved charter, for the First Riley has served in several offices, convention May 30-31 in Fort Stock-

mcGregor Doctor **Draws Sentence**

WACO, March 4 (P-A McGregor physician today was under a Federal conviction here on a charge Dr. John Thompson pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Ben

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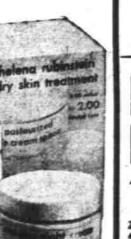
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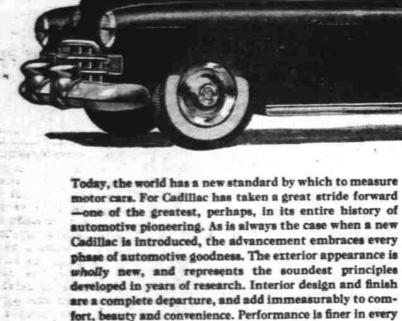
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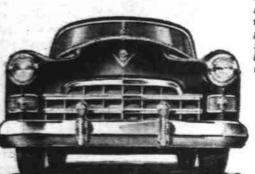
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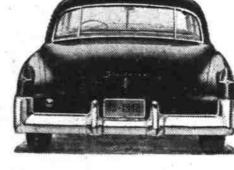


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