

## Our School Problem

Voters To Pass Judgment Friday On Critical Issue

(This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with conditions in the Big Spring school system, presented in connection with the bond issue to be voted on Friday, March 25.)

Voters, who have rendered property to the Big Spring Independent School district for taxes, will pass judgment on an issue Friday which affects both facilities and instruction. In both senses they affect the children, and thus in the long range they affect Big Spring.

The issue is whether to float \$700,000 in bonds, with a maximum rate of three and one-fourth per cent. to finance new and additional classrooms, equipment and, if necessary, sites. Depending on costs, it is estimated this amount will increase elementary classrooms by 12 to 18 units.

It has now been 12 years (with the exception of conversion of a temporary unit in the airport area) since Big Spring has provided additional classrooms. During that time the population has increased by an estimated 50 per cent and scholastic population has gained by about 30 per cent.

The amount of the issue is based on the figure which the school board believes can be soundly financed at this time. The current \$1.50 rate would remain intact; instead of \$1.35 of it going to maintenance and 15 cents to debt service, a new apportionment of the levy would show about \$1.27 for maintenance and 23 cents for debt service.

Finances rule out the possibility of a new high school in plans at this time on the basis of the board's analysis. The also rule out provision of enough elementary classrooms to completely erase necessity of half day session which now have reached 38.

Why then the urgency if the whole problem cannot be solved? The answer lies in population increase through natural means as well as through migration. In 1943 the birth total was 880 for Howard county, the following year 829 and in 1945 it was 666, a total of 2,384. Big Spring's share of that conservatively is 1,788, the number of prospective new students for the school years beginning in 1949-50. By graduation, the district will discharge around 450 in that period. Granted that the war years represented an increase from the Army personnel (although population has increased substantially since the Army base was closed), it would be quite conservative to say that 1,000 will be added to the school rolls within the next three years while no more than 500 are graduated.

Where are we going to put these children? That's exactly the question voters will answer Friday. They will say whether half day sessions and their implication of freed-draft education will continue, or whether a substantial start will be made toward relieving this situation.

## \$5,000 Bond Each Set For Pair Charged With Tombstone Theft

Bond of \$5,000 each was set Thursday afternoon by Justice of Peace Oren Leonard for two men charged with theft of eight tombstones and a marble ornament.

Charged with the offense are Antonio Guerrero, 21, and Miguel (Mike) Pineda, 36. They were taken into custody by police, acting on a tip that yielded the missing grave markers under a pile of scrap lumber on the north side. They were transferred to county officials Wednesday for formal charges.

## ATLAS FIRM SEEKS LOCATION

### Sites At Airport Here Are Inspected

Properties at the Big Spring municipal airport were inspected Wednesday evening by M. G. Buford, representative of the Atlas Aircraft Corporation, a concern which is seeking a location for an assembly plant.

Buford is in the process of inspecting approximately a dozen prospective points which would satisfy the company and which would at the same time serve the plan for decentralization of the aircraft industry.

No decision on the matter will be made until all sites have been checked and advantages of each weighed against the other, he said. Buford was met at the airport by a group of men headed by Douglas Orme, chamber of commerce president, and including members of the chamber's aviation and industrial committees, to-



"GO HOME, MR. CHURCHILL" — Pickets carrying signs in a demonstration against Winston Churchill await the arrival of the former British prime minister on the liner Queen Elizabeth in New York City. As the liner docked the demonstrators, standing across the street from the pier, chanted "Go home, Mr. Churchill. We want peace." They carried signs opposing the North Atlantic pact and urging a Soviet-American peace pact. (AP Wirephoto).

## SLATED FOR FURTHER STUDY

### Vets' Pension Bill Shelved By House

WASHINGTON, March 24. (AP) — By one vote margin, the House today shelved the Rankin veterans' pension bill.

A roll-call vote of 208 to 207 sent the measure back to the veterans committee for further study.

It is possible for the veterans' committee to write a new bill and send it back to the House at a later date. But Chairman Rankin (D-Miss.) told the House the vote to recommit meant that the bill is dead.

"That kills this legislation for this Congress," Rankin said. Rankin's bill already had been so amended that it bore little resemblance to his original proposal for \$90 a month pensions at age 65 to all World War I and World War II veterans.

The vote to throw it back to committee climaxed a series of maneuvers on the floor.

Rep. Teague (D-Tex.) made the motion to send it back.

The roll call vote was first announced as 209 to 208 against the motion.

But on a recount, it developed that the tabulators had erred on the first count.

There were no vote switches on the recapitulation.

Rep. McCormack (D-Miss.), presiding in the absence from the city of Speaker Rayburn, ordered the recount on his own initiative.

The House sat in tense silence as the names of each member and the way they voted were called out by clerks. It was so quiet the automatic counter used by the clerks could be heard clicking.

It was the closest vote on a major bill in the House since late in 1941 when, by a one-vote margin, the bill to continue the draft law was passed.

Smallpox, which has appeared recently in the Rio Grande valley area, could become a widespread health problem in Texas unless vaccination is used to protect the public against, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard counties health units, warned today.

Four cases of smallpox have been reported from one county. While that number may not seem great, it is the same total that was reported for the entire state during 1948, Dr. Sadler reminded.

Dr. Sadler urged all parents to see that their children have been properly vaccinated, and when there is doubt about immunity still being in effect to arrange for another vaccination.

"If a person is immune, the vaccination will not 'take' but if it does 'take' it will be proof that immunity was low and the vaccination was needed for protection," Dr. Sadler explained.

"This also applies to adults," Dr. Sadler continued. "Check and be sure that your own immunity is established, as well as that of your children," he advised parents.

Weekend Boy Scout Camp To Be Held

A weekend camp for all Boy Scouts of the Big Spring district has been planned for Friday and Saturday at the camp grounds south of the city.

All troops in the district are being urged to make plans for attending the camp, adult leaders said this morning. Units are due to begin assembling at the camp grounds immediately after classes are dismissed at the schools on Friday afternoon. They will remain at the camp through Saturday.

## House Rejects Amendments To Rent Measure

Decision To Send Bill To Joint Group For Compromise

WASHINGTON, March 24. (AP) The House refused to accept amendments to its bill continuing rent controls. The decision will send the measure to a Senate-House Conference Committee to work out a compromise.

Rent controls will expire a week from today, unless a compromise can be reached and the bill put on President Truman's desk at that time.

Neither Senate nor House bill makes rent controls as strong or continues them as long as President Truman asked.

But Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill described as a "pretty good job" the amended bill approved by the Senate last night, 68 to 10. They didn't like a provision allowing "home rule" decontrol at any time. The House-approved measure also has a local option clause, although the Senate and House decontrol system differ in some respects.

The Senate measure permits some rent increases up to 10 per cent. The House measure provides for no percentage rent hikes, but stipulates that, so far as practicable, the rent administrator must assure a reasonable return on reasonable value of rented property.

A 15 months continuation is provided by the House bill. Control for "12 to 15" months was voted by the Senate. President Truman asked that the controls be strengthened and continued for 24 months beyond March 31.

The House appointed as its conferees to meet with the Senate these members of its banking committee: Chairman Spence (D-Ky.), Brown (D-Ga.), Patman (D-Tex.), Monroney (D-Okla.), Alcott (R-Mich.), Cramble (R-NV), and Kunkel (R-Pa.).

## Jester Not Ready To Comment About Rent Measure Yet

By The Associated Press

Gov. Beauford Jester said today he is not ready to comment on proposed "home rule" rent control, but he added that it is well known he generally favors home rule.

Jester and the governors of other states are key men in a bill approved by the U. S. Senate and sent to the House. It would hand rent controls over to local governments. If the governors approve.

Jester said he has not had an opportunity to study the bill and would not want to comment directly on it without more information.

The first expression of enthusiasm for the bill in Texas came from Beaumont. Elmo Beard, mayor pro tem, said the bill is highly favored by the Beaumont City Government as the only fair method of handling rent control. If the bill passes, the city council will make a survey and decide what local action is needed, he said.

## Fire Damages Cafe

One wall of Shaw's cafe, located at 504 NW 3rd street, was damaged slightly by fire at 11:30 p. m. last night. City firemen said the blaze apparently was caused by a cigarette.

## Boy Scout Official Tells Local Leaders Of Program Techniques

District officials and unit leaders for the Big Spring district of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council tanked up on program ammunition Wednesday evening.

Bob Perin, assistant to the national director of training, kept the group of approximately 25 men entertained while in the process of informing them for two hours on program techniques.

"Ask any 12 year old boy what he thinks of Scouting and he'll tell you one of two things," said Perin. "Either he says it's 'swell' or it's no fun. There's no middle ground."

The element which makes scouting succeed in the unit is a program that presents a challenge, adventure, drama, industry, mystery, comedy, Perin told his listeners.

He demonstrated his points as he went along, using Scouters as his patrol leaders, scribe, quartermaster, etc. As he instructed these (Grend Bar patrol members) in what was to be presented at the next meeting, Perin piled in a month's program for any scout troop planning for a hike. Thursday evening he was to present a similar session with different subject matter at Colorado City.

Perin is conducting a series of training meetings in the council with the view of preparing for leadership training programs, a part of the two-year program to strengthen scouting through more efficient leadership. Perin told his listeners that scouting was just as strong in a community or council as it was in the unit. He was introduced here by Jimmy Hale, field executive. Out-of-town visitors included H. D. Norris, Sweetwater, assistant area executive. James Mullens, field executive, and P. V. Thorson, Midland, area executive.

# Lewis Orders Coal Miners Back To Job

TEXAS SENATOR OPENS DEBATE ON PROGRAM

## Connally Puts European Economic Aid Above Arms To Support Pact

WASHINGTON, March 24. (AP) — Europe's economic recovery has the right-of-way over any military program to support the proposed North Atlantic Security pact, Sen. Connally (D-Tex.) said today.

"I should like to make it clear," Connally told the senate. "The basic policy of the United States government is to accord economic recovery a clear priority."

The veteran chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened debate on the \$5,580,000,000 program to aid western Europe in the next 15 months. Some senators have suggested chopping from \$1 billion to \$2,280,000,000 from the total.

But Connally urged his colleagues to approve the authorization bill in full. It puts a limit

on the amount to be spent by the Economic Co-operation Administration; but it does not provide the actual cash. This would be done by appropriation.

Connally said the question has been raised whether "the contemplated military assistance program will interfere with the execution of the recovery program by the diversion of European manpower and materials for defense purposes."

While no definite answer can be given at this time, Connally said, "the military assistance program should, in fact, have a beneficial effect on economic recovery by strengthening the feeling of confidence and security."

Unofficial estimates are that an arms program for members of the Atlantic Pact will cost about \$1 bil-

lion—possibly more—in the first year. The treaty is scheduled to be signed April 4 by the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark and Norway.

Connally praised the achievements of ECA in the past year. But even though progress has been great, he said, Europe has not yet achieved recovery and still needs American dollars.

But he said that by June, 1952, Europe must be "independent of extraordinary American aid."

"We do not expect to continue this program beyond that time," Connally said. He added that next year's air program will be cut "considerably below" the first year's program, which cost \$5,055,000,000.

## WOULD BE NON-COMMUNIST

### New Alliances For Defense Proposed

WASHINGTON, March 24. (AP) — Proposals for the United States to support some new non-Communist defense pacts are expected here as soon as the North Atlantic treaty is out of the way.

Diplomatic authorities said today that so far two alliance systems have been informally talked about and appear most likely to receive serious consideration. These are:

1. An eastern Mediterranean-Near Eastern treaty based on Iran, Turkey and Greece and designed to provide a greater degree of security in that strategic area of the world.

2. A Southeast Asian-Southwest Pacific system designed to provide some kind of machinery to deal with the growing threat resulting from Communist successes in China.

So far the possibility of new international organizations along these lines is only in the idea stage, at least as far as Washington is concerned. But once the Senate discussion of the Atlantic Pact is over, authorities are sure much more will be heard of them.

Abroad proposals for an eastern Mediterranean Pact have been more fully developed. Both the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers have discussed the idea with British Foreign Minister Bevin. It is possible that Bevin and Acheson may take up the subject when the Atlantic Pact foreign ministers gather here late next week for the signing of their treaty.

## Construction Worker Killed At Midland

Frederick Louis Rogosch, construction worker, fell to his death Wednesday afternoon from the sixth floor of the Permian Building at Midland.

Witnesses said a wrench struck Rogosch before he plunged to the sidewalk below. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

## Contract Awarded For Construction Of Snyder Highway

Contract for construction of the remaining 12 miles of the Snyder highway in Howard county was awarded Wednesday to Holland Page, Austin, on a bid of \$175,225.

This was well under the \$198,000 appropriated by the state highway commission for the project.

The contract calls for grading, structures, select materials and single asphalt surfacing of 12.04 miles on state highway 350 at a point beginning 12.8 miles northeast of Big Spring, where paving now ends.

Howard county commissioners have had the right-of-way for the road for approximately two years. Mitchell county had indicated it would furnish roadway on the north end of the new section to the Scurry county line. Tuesday evening at Snyder speakers pointed out that Scurry county was taking steps to provide the right-of-way into Snyder so that the road could not only connect two county seats, but could serve a rapidly developing oil field area in the process.

Other contracts in this area, part of the 20 announced Wednesday in a \$2,948,520 letting by the department (which ran the total this week to \$6,630,932 for 42 jobs), included seal coating the highway from Lenora to a point three miles north of Stanton in Martin county (to C. Hunter Strain, San Angelo, for \$2,652), and double asphalt surfacing for 24.42 miles of road from Andrews to the Winkler county line (Hunter Strain, \$52,672).

County administrative officers and county committee members gathered at the Settles hotel at 9 a. m. Friday for a district AAA meeting.

Among other things, the commodity loan and purchase plan will be discussed.

Among speakers which will be heard are H. H. Marshall, state officer with headquarters at College Station, and J. R. Adams, PWA committee man.

Vic Driewas, field representative, and Administrative Officer M. Weaver will represent Howard county along with the county committee.

## Idle Workers Will Return To Pits Monday

So-Called Memorial Period To Terminate On Scheduled Date

PITTSBURGH, March 24. (AP) — John L. Lewis today ordered his 463,000 idle coal miners to return to work Monday.

An executive order to district officers said: "The present memorial period will terminate Monday, March 28. Production may then be resumed in all mines and all members should make themselves available for work on that date."

The order was directed to miners east of the Mississippi who have been idle since March 14 in a work stoppage. Lewis said was meant as a memorial to dead and injured workers. Lewis said it also would protest appointment of Dr. James Boyd as head of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

The mine closings, have cost the diggers some \$30 million in wages. During the mine shutdown, coal-carrying railroads laid off more than 70,000 employees.

Lewis, asked about the order in Washington, said he would have no comment.

## Referendum On Bond Issue Set Friday

Polls open at 8 a. m. Friday at the city fire station for the referendum on a proposed \$200,000 bond issue for the Big Spring Independent School district.

Under terms of the call, proceeds from the bonds—if approved by a majority of the voters—would go toward financing construction of additional elementary classroom units. Provision also is made for equipment and sites.

Election judge will be Roy Reeder, assisted by George Mclear, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Marguerite Selkirk.

Polls will close promptly at 7 p. m. in conformance to state general election laws.

Eligible to vote are those who possess poll taxes or exemptions, who have resided within the state a year and the district six months; and who have duly rendered real or personal property to the district for taxes.

Pending receipt of bids, if the issue is given approval, definite information on the number of classrooms to be added in the lower grades is indefinite, but board officials estimate it will be between 12 and 18 placed where it appears they will serve the most children the best.

Term of amortization is 20 years, permitting more flexibility in application of the funds. The election call states that the interest rate may not exceed three and one-fourth per cent.

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## Red Student In Probe Defiance

AUSTIN, March 24. (AP) — Wendell Addington, the self-identified spokesman for Communism in the University of Texas said today he would fight any effort to expel him from school.

Yesterday the Senate joined the House in approving a resolution to kick Communists out of state-supported schools. Gov. Jester said he would sign the resolution.

"I shall resist any attempt to expel me, both in the courts of law and in the higher court of public opinion," Addington, 24-year-old university economics student, said in a statement today. Addington has appeared before legislative groups numerous times and identified himself as youth director for the Communist Party in Texas.

Late yesterday University President T. S. Painter said that when the resolution becomes effective the university "will, of course, comply with the letter and spirit of the legislative mandate."

## Cub Scout Pack 13 Meets Friday Night

A regular meeting of Cub Scout Pack No. 13 has been scheduled for Friday night at the College Heights Scout hut, pack leaders reminded today.

Parents of all members are urged to attend the session which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

## DEATHLESS DAYS 468 In Big Spring Traffic



A HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Carl Blake, Jr., (left) Michigan's youngest husband and father, celebrated his 14th birthday by collecting a 1-2 ton truck load of gifts from the Paw Paw, Mich., postoffice. Dale Davidson (center) helps load the truck as Postmaster Murray Swindell stands by with over 400 letters. The mail came from 30 states, Canada and Mexico. (AP Wirephoto).



CHARGE RUSSIANS ARE KEPT ISOLATED

Report Says Russia Afraid To Let People Know About U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The State Department said today Russia is afraid to let its people get a true idea of American freedoms and living standards.

Explaining that "notable Communist propagandists" were granted visas because of the American policy of free exchange of ideas, the State Department said that "the Soviet government has never permitted within its borders an international meeting representing a wide range of political views."

The report disclosed that Prof. Harlow Shapley, Harvard astronomer who heads the sponsors of the New York conference, submitted invitations to several Soviet scientists to visit Harvard, Chicago, Princeton and other American universities.

Four Applications For Work In Public Waterways Are Posted

GALVESTON, March 24.—Four applications for work in public waterways were posted publicly yesterday by the Galveston district of the U. S. Army Engineer Corps.

The main turning basin of the Port Aransas-Corpus Christi waterway at Corpus Christi, Texas, which must be filed by March 30, will be considered from the standpoint of navigation only, said Col. B. L. Robinson, Galveston district engineer.

Beginning in wartime 1943 and particularly over the past four years the United States has pressed Moscow with repeated proposals for closer cultural relations of many kinds.

Average Grade 1948 Cotton Below 1947

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The Agriculture Department said yesterday final surveys showed that the average grade of the 1948 cotton crop was lower than the 1947 crop.

However, the average staple of the 1948 crop was considerably longer. The lower grade was attributed mainly to (1) rapid harvesting required for a large crop; (2) early November frozes over much of the cotton belt; and (3) frequent rainy spells in some central and eastern areas during the late harvesting season.

Improvement in the average staple length was said to have resulted principally from (1) increased production and generally favorable conditions in areas in which the bulk of the medium lengths are produced, and (2) smaller production in those areas where the shorter staples are ordinarily produced in quantity.

PLENTY MEN ARE WILLING TO SERVE KENTUCKY TOWN AS POLICE CHIEF

EVARTS, Ky., March 24.—Applications for appointment as Everts police chief have been coming in so fast the past few days that Mayor E. H. Bailey hasn't had time to go over them.

Community of 2,100 population was left without a police chief for the fifth time since last August when Chief Isachar Combs was convicted of manslaughter Saturday.

Combs and Patrolman Lewis Deaton were convicted in connection with the killing of Bryan Middleton last Dec. 17 in a wild-shooting street battle which followed the officers' attempt to serve a warrant on him. The jury recommended a 10-year prison sentence for each.

Ex-Convict Gets Five Year Sentence As Accomplice

SAN ANTONIO, March 24.—Paul Tomlin, 38, Dallas ex-convict, was sentenced to five years here yesterday after conviction as a holdup accomplice.

It was the only accomplice case of its kind tried during the past 26 years in the court of Judge W. E. McCrory.

Tomlin was charged as an accomplice in the hotel room holdup of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moody and Carlyle Lynton, San Antonio oil man, last Oct. 2.

Soviets Hint At Ulterior Motives In Finnish Wolf Hunt

MOSCOW, March 24.—The Soviet press cocked a wary eye today at a Finnish wolf hunt, hinting possible ulterior motives. The hunt was reported to have taken place in Lapland, which borders on Russian territory.

Pravda said the total of four wolves bagged by what it termed a highly organized expedition "supports the theory the hunt had more important purposes."

Lavesta, the government newspaper, quoted the Finnish Popular Democratic Newspaper Vapaa Sana as saying certain American and British circles were tremendously interested in the hunt.

Man Is Arrested In Woman's Attire

MALLEN, March 24.—A man arrested while wearing a skirt, blouse, silk stockings, slippers and a girdle was in jail here last night.

Constable Dick Bales said he found the strangely garbed man "wading around in stagnant water of a levee pit like a crane."

"He said he was trying to catch minnows," Bales said. "He talks sensibly."

Thompson To Talk

SAN ANTONIO, March 24.—Ernest O. Thompson, Texas railroad commissioner from Amarillo, will make one of the principal addresses at the national convention here next week of the Western Petroleum Refiners Assn.

Appeal Is Granted OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24.—Louisiana and Texas were given permission yesterday to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court a ruling that the two states must raise their rates on interstate soda ash shipments so they won't be unfair to Oklahoma and Arkansas glass manufacturers.

Five Burn To Death CIRCLEVILLE, O., March 24.—A family of five persons burned to death early today when fire destroyed their tenand house on a farm, 12 miles northwest of here.



JUDGE PRESIDES AT "KITCHEN COURT" — District Judge Royden S. Dane (left) samples cake baked by Stanley Mosio (in apron), attorney for a St. Paul, Minn., furniture store, seeking to prove one of his clients' gas stove worked okay. Fred Paterson (center) is attorney for Mrs. Charles Finck, in whose kitchen "court" was held. She sued for a \$198 refund claiming the stove wouldn't bake cakes. William Kernel, a stove serviceman, is in background. (AP Wirephoto).

JUDGE FINDS CAKE ATTORNEY BAKED TO PROVE HIS CASE IS 'NOT BAD AT ALL'

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 24.—Exhibit 'A' was the cake baked by the defense attorney in the disputed oven, and the judge who ate it said "I feel fine—no indigestion."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finck sued a local furniture company for \$198—the price of the stove which, said Mrs. Finck, "baked on the outside and not on the inside."

One Killed When Two Trains Collide

JESUP, Ga., March 24.—A passenger train and a freight train collided head-on today, killing one crewman. Several others were hurt, one so badly that he may die.

Another Example Of ZALES Tremendous Buying Power

Advertisement for ZALES watches. Features a large image of a watch with text: 100 STAINLESS STEEL CASE, 17 JEWEL SWISS MOVEMENT, MOISTURE RESISTANT, SHOCK RESISTANT, ANTIMAGNETIC, FULL SWEEP SECOND HAND. Price: \$17.00, \$1.00 Weekly. Includes a coupon for a watch special.

BLAZE FINALLY SUBDUED

Gas Fire Shakes Houston Homes

HOUSTON, March 24.—A rip-roaring oil well gas fire shook South Houston homes late yesterday, lit up the night skies and tied up traffic in the area for hours, before being subdued after

blazing for more than nine hours. The flame came in a bursting flash shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon which was seen for more than 20 miles, according to telephone reports.

Forrestal Gives Truman Promise To Return If Needed

WASHINGTON, March 24.—President Truman said last night retiring Secretary of Defense James Forrestal promised to return to government service in case of an emergency.

Officials of the Production Maintenance Co., which was drilling an adjacent well, said the burning gas came from the R. V. Smith well, immediately south of Winkler Drive in South Houston oil field.

Forrestal will be succeeded by Louis Johnson next week. Mr. Truman said Forrestal served his country at "tremendous sacrifice" and has sought to retire for some time.

Calvin P. Williams, South Houston oil man, who owns three producing wells abutting the exploded well, was an eye witness to the initial blast.

Advertisement for Pioneer Air Lines. Text: HOUSTON 3 Hours, 11 Minutes. Get there FASTER • FRESHER via PIONEER Air Lines. Phone 2100.

Advertisement for New Singer Sewing Machines. Text: NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINES Available for immediate Delivery. SINGER SEWING CENTER Sweetwater, Texas.



# Cleaner Utilizes Form Fit Units

Clothes that need proper conditioning for spring and summer use are guaranteed proper, speedy treatment at the Crawford Cleaners, located at 306 Scurry street in Big Spring.

The establishment specializes in cleaning and pressing both men's and women's clothes but also accepts orders on drapes and blankets.

Curtains coming down for spring cleaning can be made to look like new if sent to the Crawford Cleaners. Blankets going into storage should be cleaned the Crawford way before they are put away.

Steam wrinkles in coats ceased to be a worry at the Crawford establishment when the new Ad-

just-A-Form machine was installed. All types of coats fit snugly into the machine, which was used first by E. B. Martin, owner, in this section.

Alterations of toggery is accomplished by Crawford personnel and satisfaction is guaranteed. The concern also maintains a hat blocking department. Headpieces which have been soiled by constant use can be made to look like new if handled by the Crawford people.

The management also takes fittings for suits and usually can assure their customer of delivery inside of 15 days.

Pickup and delivery service anywhere within the city is maintained by the concern, whose business telephone number is 238.



## Ice For Warm Weather

With a thorough overhaul and renovation of its ice plant nearing completion, Banner will soon be back in full production of 25 tons of crystal clear "ice-man's ice." Already the dock is being kept open until 9 p. m. daily to serve the needs of customers. Later this will be shoved back still further. Ice cream and milk are available at the dock, and in summer months ice cream salt, along with crushed or block ice, will be provided.

Early English cook books referred to pie crust as the "coffin," apparently because mince pies in those days were baked in an oblong shape.

KNOW-HOW PLUS EQUIPMENT—Crawford Cleaners, 306 Scurry, combines these fundamentals to provide popular service for cleaning and pressing of garments. Staff members have had years of experience in handling the finest in materials, and E. B. Martin, owner, has set a pace for adding latest equipment. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

# Tire Offers New Pressure Feature

If you happen to own an automobile and want some essential equipment that provides added safety as well as economy, a stop at the Creighton Tire Co., 203 West Third street, will be worthwhile.

That local establishment serves as retail distributor here for Seiberling, a widely known manufacturer of tubes and tires that has produced something special in low pressure equipment.

The premium product is the Seiberling Safe Aire Tire, which is designed to give up to 25 percent more air volume at 14 percent lower pressure. The low pressure, of course, means less vibration, less driving fatigue, steadier and more positive steering control, less road noise, lower rolling resistance and greater fuel economy. All of these advantages add up to safety plus general economy in the operation of motor vehicles provided with such equipment.

Another feature of the Safe Aire

Tire is a patented heat venting system, which causes the Seiberling products to run up to 10 degrees cooler than ordinary tires.

Another popular item manufactured by Seiberling is the puncture proof tube, which holds air pressure in the face of multiple punctures, further enhancing the safety factor.

Among other things, Charlie and Reuben Creighton, who own and operate the local tire firm, keep a complete stock of tires and tubes for trucks, tractors, earth moving equipment, etc., as well as batteries and other related products. They offer a real one-stop service for automobiles, with gasoline and all types of lubricants. The firm specializes in washing and greasing motor vehicles.

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# Banner To Offer New Service

Homogenized milk—in glass containers—so consumers can see the difference—will soon make its appearance here in quart containers. Banner Creamery is installing now a 200-gallon homogenizing unit to meet the demand for sales in quart containers. J. D. Merrifield, Banner manager, said that service would be instituted on or before April 1. Currently, Banner is homogenizing half pint bottles for hospitals and schools.

In the homogenizing process, Banner forces pasteurized milk through such minute holes under 2,500 pounds pressure that fat

tiny globules are broken into 400 units each. This increases the digestibility of milk—acknowledged as a wonderful food—vastly.

Banner obtains its milk supply right here in the area where it is processed and delivered. Currently production is up by about 20 per cent, or above 1,600 gallons daily. That means Banner is in a position to meet the big summer demand.

As for summer, Banner is ahead of the parade on that one, for this month coconut fruit is being stressed in ice creams. Of course, the full Banner line of vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, banana, almond toffee, peach, dubonet (black cherry), and Banner Special (a delicious fruit mixture), are offered at all times.

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**DISTRICT 3AA OPENER**

# Longhorn Diamond Corps Plays Midland Friday

Two teams which may figure strongly in the District 3AA baseball race—the Big Spring high school Steers and Midland's Bulldogs—tangle in the inaugural conference bout for both nines here Friday afternoon. Game time is 3:30 o'clock.

Each club will depend on strong pitching to see it through. The Bulldogs will lead with reliable Frank Roberson, a curve-ball specialist who has been impressive in early season workouts. Big Spring is most apt to counter with Floyd (Little Pepper) Martin or Howard Jones.

Veterans dot both lineups. Coach Comp Isaacs can field a lineup with six monogram winners while Midland can do about as well.

For Big Spring, big Miss Davis will probably be behind the dish, heavy-hitting Donnie Carter will be at first, Jack Lee at second, Howard Washburn at shortstop. If Martin starts on the pitching rubber, Wilmon White will be at third. In that case, Jones will open in the outfield. If Jones goes to the pitching rubber, Martin will go to third and most probably White to the pitcher line.

Harold Rosson is tabbed for the center field position and probably Maurice Arend in right. Ray Walker will see action somewhere.

Roberson will have backing in the form of Don Deel behind the dish. Roy Mann at first, Bill Cozine at second, Tredaway at short, Wood at third and Larry Buckingham, L. C. Thomas and Dee Bevins in the outer cordon.

The Steers won't play another home game until Tuesday, April 5, at which time they entertain the defending champions, San Angelo's Bobcats. The locals go to Sweetwater Tuesday, March 29, and will stand by and watch the other six clubs go into action Friday, April 1.

## Future Misty For DiMaggio

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24 (AP) — How about Joe DiMaggio?

The doubtful condition of the Yankee Clipper is the most disturbing note of the spring training season.

There is no definite assurance that DiMaggio hobbled by a tender heel following an off season operation, will be able to open the American League schedule. In fact, there is no positive word that he will play at all.

Nobody knows. The doctors are optimistic. DiMaggio wants to believe them. But he knows the heel still sends jabbing pains through his body when he tries to run.

It is feared the spur is growing back on the heel. Then again, what appears to be growth, may be only earlilage.

DiMaggio sets his own training pace. So far he has appeared in exhibitions as a pinch hitter only. If he gets a hit, a runner takes his place. The Yanks are taking no chances with their \$90,000-a-year star.

"I'm not going to tell Joe when to play," said Manager Casey Stengel. "He's the only one that really knows the story about his heel. When he wants to play, he'll tell me. I only hope he will be in there opening day."

"I don't think we'll be very good without him," he added sadly. Casey knows the Yanks can't win without DiMaggio.



**DIVING FOR HOME** — George Kell of the Detroit Tigers is tagged out as he dives for home plate by New York Yankees catcher Ralph Houk in the first inning of an exhibition game in St. Petersburg, Fla. Cliff Mapes, Yankee centerfielder, took Victor Werz's hit and threw to the plate in time to get the runner. Umpire Art Passarella calls the play. (AP Wirephoto).

## Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

Curtis Bishop, the journalistic jack-of-all-trades who visited here the other day, says it would be to select the Southwest Conference football winner this season, or in any other year, for that matter. But Bishop will try to do it again this fall for the Illustrated Football Annual, the yearly publication which analyzes the collegiate grid outlook in all sections of the country. He'll do it because his bosses want it that way.

Bishop has been grinding out stories for the magazine for several years now. He plays to quite a large audience in this section, too, by the way. Sales of the Annual reach 20,000 a year in Texas alone, he reveals.

**BLOUNT WOULD BE SUCCESSFUL IN PRO BALL, SAYS BISHOP**  
Curt is one of those who thinks Big Spring's Peppy Blount should do all right in professional football. The scribe says Peppy's talents were sadly misused last year by the University of Texas coaching staff. Pro football will make no such mistake, he thinks.

Bishop will probably have to pass up the River Oaks tennis tournament, which begins shortly, because of the press of other duties. Curt, who was quite a hand with the racket here, usually, teams with Wilmer Allison, the one-time singles champion of America, in doubles play in the Houston show.

The NAAU basketball tournament in Oklahoma City last week, which was won by the Oakland Bitters, had a gross ticket sale of \$41,000. The 1948 show in Denver had a \$70,000 turnout.

**TEN PLAYERS ON WAY TO BRONCS' SISTER CLUB**  
Ardmore of the Sooner State, like Big Spring and Abilene, will be furnished with ball players by Joe Cambria of the Washington Senators. Ten Cuban boys are reportedly on their way to the Oklahoma city with Cuba. Boys who don't make an impression here may be sent along to the Oklahomaans. Dutch Prather, by the way, is the Ardmore manager.

George Sady, trying out here with Manager Pat Stasey, is already under contract to Ardmore but has intimated to Stasey he'd rather take his chances here. He's originally from Brooklyn, attended the Rogers Hornsby baseball clinic in Hot Springs, Ark., recently.

Stasey said Wednesday he was of the opinion Bob Beal, the Knott lad, would make the ripple in professional circles if he added about 20 pounds. Right now, he's not big enough to go nine innings consistently without tiring.

**DAVIDS WOULD BRING FAMED PEPPER TEAM WITH THEM**  
If the House of Davids agree to play the Big Spring Broncs here next month, they'll bring along Doc Tally and George Anderson, their famed pepper game artists. Tally and Anderson have an act that has been copied throughout the world.

The Beatts played 163 games last season, winning something like 85 percent of them.

Francis Thorpe, who has been traveling with the club since 1904, is manager of the team. He's served in that capacity for 18 years. The team, incidentally, is the only one authorized by the House of David church founded by Mary and Benjamin Purcell back in 1903. They play out of Benton Harbor, Mich., but are booked through the Witte Agency, Beloit, Wisc. The club has been in spring training in Robstown, Texas.

## Lack Of Power Major Bother To Yank Chief

By The Associated Press  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24.—The absence of extra-base punch on his club is one of the big worries of Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees.

The Yankees, notorious as fence busters, haven't been belting the ball with much gusto in recent exhibition games.

The Yankees won over the Washington Senators yesterday, 5-4.

**WEST PALM BEACH** —Infield hopefuls in the Brooklyn Dodgers' camp are finding little room for comfort.

Billy Cox is turning out to be a bit at third base. And Jackie Robinson at second and Pee Wee Reese at short look like permanent fixtures.

Robinson was the hero of the Dodgers' 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, knocking in four runs.

**LOS ANGELES** —"Good pitch, no hit" is the problem of the World Champion Cleveland Indians as they try for their first win in five games today against the Chicago Cubs.

The Indians yesterday lost to St. Louis Browns 6 to 5.

**HOLLYWOOD** —The Pat Seery rumors in the Chicago White Sox camp took a new turn today.

Manager Jack Onslow spiked a report that the portly former Cleveland outfielder would be sold to the Los Angeles Club.

The Sox were here to play the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight.

**WEST PALM BEACH** —The Philadelphia Athletics flew to Cuba, today in two chartered airliners for a series of games with the Havana Club of the Florida International League.

Yesterday they lost, 5-3, to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

**SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.** —Rain which knocked out the Pittsburgh Pirates exhibition game yesterday gave Manager Bill Meyer a chance to look over his pitching staff and find it good.

"I have enough starters and relievers now," he gloated. "Murry Dickson, Bob Chalmers, Elmer Riddle, Vic Lombardi, and Bill Werle are being counted on the first five. And don't forget a guy named Rip Sewell had the best won-lost record in the league last year."

**BURBANK, Calif.** —Southpaw Irving Medinger and Red Embree will handle the St. Louis Browns pitching duties today in a game against the New York Giants.

In yesterday's game St. Louis beat the Cleveland Indians, 4-5.

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** —A couple of St. Louis Cardinal veterans Howie Pollet and George Munger, will test their hurling ability against the Philadelphia Phils today.

The Cards scored their first shut-out yesterday, blanking the Detroit Tigers, 6-0.

**SARASOTA, Fla.** —Baseball observers in this area are beginning to like the Boston Red Sox pitching. Tex Huggson went for five innings yesterday, gave two hits and walked none. Even Bucky Walters, a great pitcher and now manager of the Cincinnati Reds, said Tex, useless last season. "Again looks like a pitcher instead of a thrower." Catcher Birdie Tebbetts said Tex was as fast in the fifth as in the first inning.

## Lamesa To Host Golfers Mar. 31

Shirley Robbins, country club golf professional, said Wednesday she was hopeful of rallying a large delegation of local linksmen to take to the pro-amateur tournament in Lamesa Thursday, March 31.

Golfers from all over West Texas as well as in Lamesa on that day but Robbins said he would work to see that Big Spring had the largest visiting representation.

The following pro-amateur will be held on the local course Thursday, April 7. Big Spring tried twice to hold a pro-amateur in 1948 but the weather intervened.

**Kyle Rote Major League Prospect, Says Hap Morse**

**DALLAS, March 24 (AP)** — The big league scouts are watching the work of Kyle Rote on the Southern Methodist University baseball team these days.

Kyle has two more years at SMU but is considered a top prospect to be kept in mind.

In three games to date this season, Rote has sparked with two home runs and one triple. In one game — against Minnesota — he drove in five runs, hitting two homers. Each time his stick work brought Southern Methodist even with Minnesota. The Gophers won the game 19-11, however. In the second game Rote's triple brought Southern Methodist a 7-6 victory.

Rote is the star sophomore football player of last fall's Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl champions.

"Rote is a fine prospect," said Hap Morse, scout for the Philadelphia Phillies who has been looking him over. "He has power and is big and strong. He should be playing in the outfield instead of third base, however."

**Texas Beaten**  
AUSTIN, March 24. Ohio State University defeated the University of Texas baseball team 5 to 1 here yesterday.

It was the first loss at home for Texas in three years and its fourth defeat in the last 49 games with college teams.

# Joe Louis Selects Chicago For Charles-Walcott Bout

## Comiskey Park May Be Site

CHICAGO, March 24 (AP) — Joe Louis, in his new role as boxing promoter, has picked Chicago for the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight scrap for the Brown Bomber's vacated title.

It was in Chicago's Comiskey Park that Louis lifted the heavyweight crown from Jim Braddock in 1937 and it may be in the same ball park next June that the proposed 15-round match between Charles and Walcott takes place. The date might be June 22, the night Louis won the championship in the White Sox Park nearly 12 years ago. The date and site will be announced later.

The Charles-Walcott bout would be for the National Boxing Association's version of the heavyweight championship. New York one of the two states not a member of the NBA, has suggested an "elimination" tournament for Louis' title and will not recognize the Charles-Walcott winner as champion. Massachusetts is the other non-NBA state.

Louis announced the Charles-Walcott affair yesterday with his partners in the New International Boxing Club. They are Arthur Wirtz and James D. Norris, Chicago Stadium and Detroit Olympia executives. The new combine will open Monday before the Illinois Athletic commission and request a license.

The retired heavyweight champion said Chicago was picked as a site "after carefully considering substantial offers from Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Cincinnati." He said Sam Becker, Cincinnati promoter, offered to guarantee a \$500,000 gate.

**Wildcats Heavy Cage Favorites**

SEATTLE, March 24 (AP) — The East came West last night, ready to give you Oklahoma A&M and all the points you think you'll need to beat Kentucky in the NCAA Basketball Championships Saturday night.

Eastern coaches were so far gone on the Wildcats, kings of the Atlantic side of the basketball country, they were talking with a southern draw.

After the 11½-hour plane ride from New York there was hardly a smile in the entire cast of Kentucky and Illinois highboys.

Coach Hank Iba and his Aggies were due at midnight by plane.

## Lepard, Felines Defeat Jackets

Leon Lepard, the Big Spring youngster is still at it for the Abilene Christian college track and field team.

Lepard scored 11½ points as he led the Wildcats to a 64½ to 62½ victory over Howard Payne in Abilene Wednesday.

Leon won the 440-yard run in 51.3 and the 880-yard run in 2:13.1, then anchored the mile relay team which won by three yards.

The Big Springer was four yards off the pace when he accepted the baton from H. D. Terry but caught the opposition, Eugene Carter, in the last 220 and beat him by three paces.

**North Texas State Teachers College Gets Name Change**

AUSTIN, March 24 (AP) — Changing the name of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, to just North Texas State College was approved by the house Education Committee yesterday.

The bill making the change also gives the college a separate board of regents. Heretofore it has been under the board controlling all state teachers colleges.

**Merchants Win**

The Big Spring Merchants softball team is looking around for more worlds to conquer after disposing of the Motor Transport club, 7-1, in a joust at the city park Tuesday night.

Persons interested in games can contact Cotton Mize, care of Grapette Bottling company.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March 1949

## DIBRELL'S MOVES UP IN TOURNEY

Three games will be unreeled in the YMCA basket all tournament at the Howard County Junior college gymnasium this evening, first of which goes on at 7 p. m.

Grapette's Bottlers tangle with Greenhut Cafe of Lamesa in the open Barq's Bottlers square away with Ackery in the second game while Gulf of Midland opposes Knott in the final go.

In last night's game, Dibrell's Sporting Goods edged Stanton's all-stars, 39-37, after trailing most of the way.

Stanton led, 20-19, at half time and led by seven points after ten minutes of play in the second period only to lose out when the chips were down.

Bill Fletcher and Delmar Turner led the assault for Dibrell's team with 14 points each while Billy Avery collected 18 for the Stanton club.

The tournament will be concluded Saturday night.

**Texas Hold Three National Records**

DALLAS, March 24 (AP) — Texas hold three of the 30 national inter-scholastic track and field records, the National Collegiate Athletic Association guide now on the market shows.

Billy Bliss, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), holds the 200-yard low hurdles record with a time of 21.7. He set the record last season.

Darrow Hooper, North Side (Fort Worth) holds the shot put record with a heave of 39 10 1-4 inches. This record also was made last season.

The other Texas owned record was set in 1933 by Ross Bush of Sunset (Dallas). It is a time of 1:54.4 for the 880-yard run.

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**Sports In Brief**

**BASEBALL**  
NEW YORK. —Federal Judge Edward A. Conger said he would act on Danny Gardella's plea for immediate reinstatement into baseball after lawyers filed briefs April 6.

**BOXING**  
CHICAGO. —Promoter Joe Louis announced the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott fight for the NBA heavyweight championship would be staged in Chicago. No date was set.

**RACING**  
AIKEN, S. C. —Full Speed and Wine List, Kentucky Derby nominees, won time trials in the winter training season windup.

HALLANDALE, Fla. —Calumet Farm's September won the Whitehall Purse at Gulfstream.

Aintree, England. —Lord Mildmay, who will ride the favored Cromwell in Saturday's Grand National Steeplechase, escaped injury when another mount, Locale Prince fell in the Topham Trophy Race. The horse was killed.

**TENNIS**  
NEW YORK. —Pancho Gonzales, national out-door champion and Don McNeill gained the semi-finals in the U. S. indoor championships. Top-seeded Gertrude Moran and Dorothy Head advanced in women's play.

**Texas Beaten**  
AUSTIN, March 24. Ohio State University defeated the University of Texas baseball team 5 to 1 here yesterday.

It was the first loss at home for Texas in three years and its fourth defeat in the last 49 games with college teams.

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# Final Sessions Of Presbyterian Are Held In Church On Thursday

Second and final day sessions of the El Paso Presbyterian were opened at the local church this morning with an 8:30 a. m. address by O. G. Henry, president of the Presbyterian Book Store in Dallas.

The Rev. Henry spoke on the subject of "Religious Books and Religious Literature Available Today." He stressed the importance of good literature in the home as well as in the church and he laid emphasis on the necessity of keeping abreast of current thoughts in order to put old religious concepts in new terminology, thus keeping the old faith but expressing it for the understanding of the modern age.

The Rev. Henry made the statement that "there are more good religious books coming off the press today than at any other time during my service with the Dallas Book Store."

Mrs. C. B. Brinkley of Seagraves conducted the morning worship followed by Bible study under the direction of the Rev. David L. Zacharias, pastor of the Westminster church in Lubbock.

"I Worked With Us," was presented by Mrs. J. Clifford Hall of Midland, Mrs. Phillips Sterrett of Clovis, M. M. and Mrs. Joe Hudson of Seagraves.

Mrs. B. R. Oats spoke on the subject, "Honoring Life Members," and Mrs. Paul Stoops of El Paso discussed the "Bible Honor Roll," prior to a short get-acquainted session. Mrs. Dalton Mitchell gave a talk on "Literature."

The 11 a. m. message was brought by the Rev. Walter Guin of Odessa and was followed by a service of Remembrance.

Special music, "The Tabernacle of God Is With Men," was sung as a solo by Susan Houser.

Luncheon was served at noon.

Organ preludes played by Mrs. L. G. Talley reopened the afternoon session. Bible study was again led by the Rev. Zacharias.

Reports of the district chairmen were read by Mrs. Ed Owen of

Colorado City and Mrs. J. Clifford Hall, Midland.

Featured speaker during the afternoon was Mrs. Harry W. Williams of Fort Worth, who is syndical president of the synod of Texas. Mrs. Williams spoke on the topic, "Our Moment of Opportunity."

Other afternoon speakers included Eugenia Hopper of Lubbock, assistant director of religious education, who discussed "Religious Education in the El Paso Presbyterian," and Mrs. Albert Barnett of who brought the "Message of the President."

Installation of the officers for the ensuing three years was conducted by Mrs. Williams of Fort Worth. New officers included Mrs. J. E. Bischof of El Paso, president; Mrs. F. E. Bower of El Paso, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. B. Brumley of Seagraves, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. R. W. Amick of Clovis, secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief and Mrs. I. H. King

of Lovington, N. M., secretary of synods and Presbyterian Home Missions.

Following the business session, the visiting delegates were taken on a tour of the city which was completed at the home of Mrs. Car Strom, 400 Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Strom entertained at an Easter tea in honor of Mrs. Harry W. Williams, synodical president of Texas and other guests.

Co-hostesses during the tea hour included Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. R. T. Finer and Mrs. T. S. Currie.

At 7:30 p. m., final sessions of the Presbyterian will be conducted. Dr. W. B. Guerrant, president of Austin college in Sherman, will speak on "Life At Austin College," and Mrs. Marguerite Mirell, a former missionary to China, will discuss her work in that field.

"Blest Be The Tie That Binds," will be sung by the group under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Brown and the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, will pronounce the benediction.

# Review Tonight



MRS. W. O. HARRELL

As a free public service, Friends of the Howard County Free Library will present Mrs. W. O. Harrell tonight in a book review at the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Harrell is to review "Dinner at Antoine's" by Francis Parkinson Keyes. Her part on the program will begin around 8 p. m. in room No. 1 at the hotel, said Mrs. T. C. Thomas, chairman of arrangements for the affair.

Other features of the affair will be piano selections by Elsie Willis. A virtuoso in her own right, Miss Willis will precede Mrs. Harrell on the program.

Starting at 7:30 p. m., visitors may inspect a collection of prints by Big Spring amateur photographers. Mrs. Thomas said half a dozen had arranged to have examples of their work on display, and that any other amateur photographer was welcome to submit prints.

The program tonight is in keeping with a plan adopted earlier in the year by the executive committee of the association to present periodic programs as public services to stimulate interest in books and other cultural activities.

Additional Society News on Page 8

# RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By MILDRED YOUNG

There are only two types of people in Texas who predict the weather and since we're not in the sweater-class and hope we're not in the other, what predictions we make in this column will not deal with the weather.

However, we do think that the weatherman deserves a bouquet of roses for a March almost free of dust. Of course, this is only the 24th and anything can happen, but we're sure the housewives are appreciating the consideration they are getting at the moment.

Notice that the earth is wearing a better looking shade of green every day. It looks plenty good to us and makes that severe winter seem a long time ago. We like it even if it is a terrific struggle to stay awake or keep from sneaking out of the office for a picnic. Spring fever gets a little difficult to handle at times. But we prefer the extra strain to that half-frozen feeling. As to the oncoming summer, we had a lot rather try to keep cool than try to keep warm.

Heard two women talking the other day. The subject was their favorite hats. During the course of the conversation, they came to the conclusion that Mrs. H. N. Robinson has one of the most attractive collections of hats in town. Collection may not sound like such a good word, but it seems to us that women collect attractive hats just as men collect colorful ties.

Speaking of ties, we were backstage during the recent senior play and noticed Roy Rogan, city electrician, wearing a colorful number, a gift from the Lions club. We see a lot of attractive and even "loud" ties blowing in the spring breeze. Numbers from one collection are seen around the high school area are worn by J. W. King, Jr., local band director.

# Guidance Program Is Discussed For University Women

Zada Brown spoke on the "Guidance Program in Big Spring Schools" at the Tuesday meeting of the American Association of University Women in the home of Mrs. Ruth Beasley, 1502 Scurry.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, that the club would sponsor the Modern Dance Group from Texas State College for Women at the Municipal Auditorium May 5, for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

This scholarship fund will be presented to some local senior, who will be judged on her leadership ability, her scholastic standing and her personal character. The scholarship will be effective at any AAUW approved college.

Neil Brown was named delegate to the state convention of AAUW in April.

Attending were Mrs. Ota Karstetter, Nell Brown, Ina Mae McCollum, Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Gladys Phillips, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Zada Brown, Ditle Boyd, Zolite Mae Rawlins and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs.

### To Have Supper.

Members of the First Christian Church will have a covered dish fellowship supper at the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Men of the church will serve the meal. This announcement was made by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the church.

### Club To Meet

Announcement was made by a club representative Thursday morning that the Teen-Age Music Club will meet at the First Baptist church at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

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Sandwiches - Orders  
Let Us Barbecue Your  
Hams - Chickens

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# Vealmoor Notes

VEALMOOR, March 26 (Sp.)—Mrs. Zona Zant discussed Consumer Education at the meeting of the local Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Daisy Sutherland Friday afternoon. Roll call was answered with favorite recipes. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lottie Crittendon, Mrs. Mable Clinton, Mrs. Lucille Massingill, Mrs. Effie Makee, Mrs. Glendene Williams, Mrs. Lottie Zant, Mrs. Lucille Hands, Mrs. Ina Mae Newsome, Mrs. Dorothy Ison, Mrs. Zona Zant, Mrs. Maurine Hankins and the hostess, Mrs. Sutherland.

## Mrs. J. T. Brooks Is Club Speaker

Mrs. James T. Brooks discussed parliamentary procedure at the meeting of the Omicron chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi in the YMCA Tuesday afternoon.

Announcement was made that the ritual of jewels, banquet and dance date honoring pledges was tentatively scheduled for April 30.

Doris Smith was accepted as a new member on a transfer from San Angelo.

Maurine Chrane was elected to serve as program chairman for the remaining club year. Mary Ruth Robertson was presented with the prize for the evening.

Attending were Maurine Chrane, Marie Christoffers, Francys Cooper, Kathleen Freeman, Barbara Gage, Loveda Grafs, Dorothy Hall, Faye Morgan, Patti McDonald, Lucille House, Frankie Nobles, Louise O'Daniel, Mary Ruth Robertson, Helen Stack, Mattie Bell Tompkins, Jonanna Underwood, Cozaree Shields, Edna Womack, Judy Hughes, Adelyne Marek, Betty Nabors, Mary Read, Coddie Selkirk, Wynonne Lillard, Norma Wade and Doris Smith.

## Mrs. Ches Anderson Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Ches Anderson entertained the members of the Sew and Chatter club with an Easter breakfast in the home of Mrs. J. W. Broughton in Coshoma Tuesday morning.

Easter decorations were used throughout the party rooms and on the breakfast table. A large Easter basket comprised the centerpiece and silver and china appointments completed the table scene.

During the business session, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Tom Rosson and Mrs. G. L. James were named to the flower committee.

Plans were completed to entertain with a Mexican dinner at El Patio at the next meeting, March 31 at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Tom Rosson was presented with a birthday gift.

Attending were Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. B. F. Bluhum, Mrs. Norman Holcombe, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and one guest, Mrs. E. J. Fickling.

## Charlotte Long Entertains Club

Charlotte Long entertained the members of the Chit-Chat club in her home, 1107 E. 4th, Tuesday afternoon.

Announcement was made that the club would meet every other Tuesday, instead of every week. A wiener roast was scheduled for Thursday, March 24, in the city park.

Refreshments were served to Martha Newman, Mary Ellen Newman, Fern Stroope, and the hostess, Charlotte Long.

## Is Improved

The condition of Neal Stanley, who was seriously injured in a car accident March 12, is reported as slightly improved.

Stanley was a former resident here and was employed by Eberley Funeral home for several years. He now owns a Funeral establishment in Tahoka. Mrs. Stanley is the former Joyce Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry of 705 Gollad. The Stanleys have three children, Terry, Chere Jan and John Patrick.

## Visits-Visitors

Mrs. G. A. Brown has returned to her home, 411 Bell, following a three months stay in Long Beach and Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. Mattie Leatherwood has been confined to her home for the past week due to a cold.

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COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET MAKES THIS OFFER TO INTRODUCE YOU TO ITS FABULOUS, NEW DISCOVERY FOR EVERYTHING YOU WASH—EVEN EXTRA-DIRTY CLOTHES

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These clear, sparkling white organdy curtains have an ever-crisp, permanent finish—they won't wilt in a rainstorm or wash-tub. Easy to launder because they never need starching... never stretch out of shape. 86 inches across the pair for generous fullness... finished with a full 7-inch hemmed ruffling... they're lovely for your living room, dining room or bedroom. And of Anthony's low sale price they're downright LOOT. Shop early tomorrow as the demand will be great.

**ALSO ... SALE of Snow White Marquisette Curtains**

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All Pure Snow White Sparkling Organdy Curtains with a STAY-CRISP FINISH!

Sells Regularly For \$6.90

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Sheer white fine first quality marquisette that lounders so nicely. Drapes beautifully, yet plenty of body for window fullness. Wide full hemmed ruffles that measure 8 inches after hemming. Quantities may not last so shop early tomorrow.

**ANTHONY'S Every Day Low Prices**



# Survey Value Lies In Making Full Use Of Facts About Area

Now available to residents of Howard county are copies of the economic survey of Howard county, prepared by the Texas & Pacific Railway company in cooperation with the local chamber of commerce and the West Texas chamber of commerce.

It is, doubtless, the most exhaustive work of its kind ever prepared on Howard county. Students of the county's economic and human resources will find some new facts, but by and large there are no sensational disclosures of unknown elements. The significance of this report—and it is considerable—lies in the compilation of so many facts and tables under one convenient cover. Except for the thorough briefs prepared by the chamber of commerce, it has been necessary until now to go to scores of places to dig out facts and figures on this or that area of activity.

The report is comparable to the parts of an intricate machine, assembled in one efficient package.

In presenting the report, Robert W. French, head of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, put his finger on the real value of the document. It is, he explained, an assembly of factual, documented information. It is not a vest-pocket edition of solution to problems. Said Dr. French: "If (after much thought) you supply the answers, you are going to have to work out the equations."

This survey defies casual study, and it cannot be digested in the matter of minutes or even a few hours. The job is to analyze it carefully. This will call for corrections, for which there is a substantial need, because there were errors in transcribing, omissions, and sometime unintended inaccuracies. Sniping at these will be a waste of time and an evidence of ignorance of the purpose of the survey.

Down the line, it will be advisable to extend and to supplement this information, using the report as a foundation. One project worth scheduling right now by the chamber of commerce is an annual extension of information to cover new developments.

With all the information at hand, the challenge is to answer three questions: "What do we have? What can we do? How can we do it?" The last calls for vision, initiative and faith.

If the survey is considered a resource within itself, which we believe it is, it can fit into the category of all others under the description of Mr. French when he observed that none is of value within itself. They find value only in combination. We can survey until we are blue in the face and repeat deserved thanks to the T&P, chamber of commerce and the WTCC without end, but until we do something about it, the report will be of little value. If and when we do, it will be of tremendous value.

## Notebook—Hal Boyle

### Issue Is Taken With Statement That Women Are Peacemakers

NEW YORK, (AP)—NEWS ITEM—"Professor says women are natural peacemakers and proposes they rule the world for next thousand years. Predicts there would be fewer wars."

IT WAS THE YEAR 3,001. THE 1000th anniversary of women's rule of the world. The morning dawned cold and clear. A skinny, undersized man and a runtly boy, both clad in patchy rabbit fur, crawled shivering from their hill cave.

The two were father and son. With numb hands they began to collect bits of firewood, glancing constantly around to see that no wild animal crept upon them. From inside the cave came the sound of heavy snoring.

"We must hurry and make the cave warm," said the man nervously, "or your mother will beat us with a club when she wakens."

The little boy sighed moodily. "Sometimes I wish we hunted for the food and ruled the cave instead of mother," he said.

"RULE THE CAVE?" SNORTED HIS FATHER. "Why, boy, there was a time when men ruled the world. That was the time when the earth was full of people." "Once people lived together in great cities and were ruled by men. They had weapons that could kill animals at great distances."

"What happened?" said the boy, who

didn't believe a word of it. "Well, the men turned their weapons against each other and there was a long series of great wars. Finally, women asked if they could rule. And the men, weary of killing, agreed."

"At first there was peace for a hundred years. But then, so grandpa told me, power corrupted women, as it does all people. They became vain and greedy. And they fought among themselves, and war came again into the world."

"Women first fought by nations, destroying each other's men and children. Then came the great vanity wars—first, the war of the girdles and then the war of the brassieres."

"What are brassieres and girdles?" "NO ONE REMEMBERS," SAID THE FATHER. "Perhaps they were terrible religions of some kind. But their followers have all died out now."

"And when shall we finally have peace in the world?" asked the boy. "Son," said the man, "Soon—when your mother is gone. You'll have peace, all to yourself alone."

Just then a deep contralto voice growled sleepily from the cave: "What are you two silly menfolk doing out there?"

The boy—the little snitch—ran fawning toward the cave.

"Coming, mother dear," he said. "Father's been telling me lies again."

## Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

### American Occupation Of Japan Is In Fundamental Log Jam

TOKYO—ARE AMERICAN POLICIES on Japan too contradictory to be workable without basic alterations?

This question is being asked seriously in Tokyo. The occupation has reached a fundamental log jam.

Efforts are being speeded to stand Japan on her own economic feet—a basic occupation policy for more than two years. The reason is unchanged: Japan should be self-supporting instead of remaining a \$400 million a year charge on American charity.

Can this be done parallel with continued reforms?

"Not entirely," is the partial answer already given by American business men enlisted as economic experts.

THEY VIRTUALLY HAVE SCRAPPED detailed plans to decentralize Japanese industry which General MacArthur has said was so tightly interwoven that it actually was "a form of socialism in private hands."

Some other reforms also have been lessened or altered on grounds that economic recovery has priority. Now there is considerable discussion that the purge of wartime Jingists may be eased to restore industry's "brains" to active influence.

Many other reforms continue in effect, however, with little prospect of alteration. They range from redistribution of land to the new constitution.

These reforms have mingled with con-

sistent allied headquarters teaching to form the so-called "Democratic base" of modern Japan. Democracy nevertheless sits only lightly on the Japanese. They are more prone to capitalize on its catchwords for their own advantage than to study it thoroughly.

Are Democratic methods sufficient to insure adequate recovery on the timetable now demanded by Washington?

The answer is at least a partial "no." AMERICAN MILITARY GOVERNMENT officials frequently have had to follow practices contradicting their Democratic teachings to keep the country going.

Vital foodstuffs, for instance, have been diverted to government channels only by the undemocratic threat of American retaliation if farmers failed to cooperate.

On the whole, however, the effort has been to reach a compromise between what the Japanese call "Demokrasie" and recovery. The Japanese government retains the outward appearance of independence. Japanese politicians now take credit for allied policies which appear popular. They openly blame headquarters for unpopular ones.

## Today's Birthday

LT. COM. DOROTHY CONSTANCE STRATTON, born March 24, 1899, at Brookfield, Mo., daughter of a Baptist minister. Receiving her B.A. from Ottawa University, Kansas, 1920, she taught high school, became dean of women at Purdue, '33, got her M.A. from Chicago and her Ph.D. from Columbia. She joined the WAVES as lieutenant, rose to lieutenant commander, and became head of the SPARS in 1942.

## Old Violin Secrets Found

ROME, (AP)—A 35-year-old ex-soldier who started making violins as a pastime while he was a prisoner of war in Africa thinks he may have rediscovered some of the lost secrets of Italy's great craftsmen of the past.

At any rate, the instruments that Franco Pozzo has been turning out in his tiny shop on Rome's Aventine Hill are increasingly in demand among professional musicians.



## Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

### Foundation For Economic Education Is Powerful Lobby That Beats Income Tax

WASHINGTON—One of the neatest ways of reducing your income tax while simultaneously operating a powerful lobby has just been disclosed on Capitol Hill.

It is the Foundation for Economic Education, run by some of the biggest corporations in the U.S.A., and which has been flooding the country with propaganda aimed at undermining the Marshall Plan, rent control, aid to education, and social security.

The list of contributors has been kept a closely guarded secret. This column, however, has secured a copy and can reveal the fact that the backers of this lobby include General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Ford, General Electric, the Mellon National Bank, Gulf Oil (also owned by the Mellon family), Republic Steel, the Du Ponts, Chrysler, Humble Oil, Inland Steel, Swift Packing company, U. S. Steel, Ernest T. Weir, Westinghouse, Monsanto Chemical, Libbey-Owens Ford, Sears Roebuck, Sun Oil, Texas Oil, and various others.

Because the foundation is supposed for "education," these big corporations can deduct every cent of their contributions from their income. Thus the \$274,576.60 given to the foundation in the past 11 months costs the corporations only a fractional part of the dollar. Chief aim of this high-powered lobby is to oppose any act of Congress that raises living standards, if—also lowers profits.

MAIL BARRAGE

Some time ago this column exposed the amazing fact that one congressman alone, Rep. Ralph Gwinn, New York, Republican, had mailed out 900,000 letters containing 2,250,000 copies of speeches—against public housing, rent control, aid to education, etc. Since the congressman had only 280,000 people in his district it seemed interesting to probe into why he was mailing 900,000 letters at a cost to the taxpayer of about \$27,000.

Part of the answer proved to be the Committee for Constitutional Government. This lobbying agency, directed by Dr. Edward A. Rumely—who served a jail sentence as a German agent during the first world war—has been promoting part of the Gwinn mail campaign. But part of his letter barrage was traced to a rambling mansion overlooking the Hudson River at Irvington, N. Y., called the Foundation for Economic Education.

This idea was started two years ago by suave, 51-year-old Leonard Read, former western manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The foundation now pays Read \$25,000 a year and, though not registered as a lobbyist, Read has carried his "educational" activities to Capitol Hill where he has written speeches against the Marshall Plan for isolationist congressmen.

FRENCH GOEBELLS

One of the foundation's writers is Bertrand de Jouvenel, whom the New York Herald Tribune has called the Goebells of France. That he was a pro-Hitler propagandist has also been confirmed by the French embassy. Yet he was selected by the so-called "educational foundation" to write about the evils of rent control.

Furthermore, the Reader's Digest lent itself to this propaganda, by publishing his pamphlet—just as

rent control came up for debate on Capitol Hill. De Jouvenel didn't even deal with rent control in the United States, but in France. Now he has been assigned by the foundation to write another pamphlet on socialized medicine—in England.

Other samples of the foundation's propaganda are: "Why Kill the Goose?"—a plea to protect big business; "Can Dollars Save the World?"—an attack against the Marshall Plan; "Liberty and Taxes," an argument against overtaxing the rich; "Planned Chaos," a sock at government planning.

The foundation also sharply denounces tax exemptions for co-ops, yet willingly accepts tax exemptions for itself.

To spread its propaganda, the foundation has built up a mailing list of 27,308. But more letters are sent out by friendly congressmen using free mailing privileges.

BEHIND THE LOBBY

Among the top-flight business executives who run the foundation are David M. Goodrich, chairman of B. F. Goodrich Co., tire manufacturers; Thomas I. Parkinson, president of Equitable Life Assurance Society; and Jasper Crane, Du Pont executive.

The more active trustees include Charles White, president of Republic Steel Corp.; Hughston McBain, president of Marshall Field; Whipple Jacobs, president of Phelps Dodge Cooper Products; A. C. Mattel, president of Homolul Oil Corp.; and B. E. Hutchinson, financial chairman of Chrysler Corp.

Because the foundation's confidential records show that recent contributions have been received from the following: Nash-Kelvinator of Detroit, \$2,500; Detroit Edison, \$2,500; Republic Steel, \$10,000; U. S. Gypsum of Chicago, \$10,000; R. J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., \$1,000; Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, \$1,000; former Senator A. W. Hawkes of New Jersey, ex-president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and vice president of NAM, \$1,000.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Because the Senate was tied up over the filibuster, only one Irishman got away for St. Patrick's Day. He was Senator O'Mahoney, who kept a speaking engagement in Pittsburgh. Another Irishman, Senator O'Connor of Maryland, came to his rescue. O'Connor would have voted the opposite of O'Mahoney, but he canceled his vote so O'Mahoney could celebrate St. Patrick's Day. . . . Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas isn't at all happy over the way Democratic Sen. Howard McGrath, the Democratic national chairman, is giving out stories to the press. Lucas threatened to have a showdown with the President, and demand just exactly who is the administration's spokesman in the Senate—McGrath or him. . . . Louisiana's Sen. Russell Long, jubilant over the South's victory in the Senate filibuster, has been telling friends that it "only took 10 days for the South to change Senator Lucas from majority leader to minority leader."

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

### Jane Wyman Is Looking Forward To Hard Year

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Whether or not she wins the Academy Award tonight, Jane Wyman will have a loaded schedule.

"I figure to have my first day off about Jan. 2, 1950," she told me. As soon as she finishes "The Octopus and Miss Smith," she sails for England to do an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, "Stage Fright." Then she returns to Warners for the daughter role in "Glass Menagerie."

The Hitchcock film was originally from the novel "Man Running." The pudgy director enthused about the book to Miss Wyman and told her to read it. She did, and weeks later saw Hitchcock again and said she was enthralled with the story. "Forget it," he answered. "We are rewriting it entirely."

Incidentally, Jane may be competing with herself on the air tonight. She is on the Burns and Allen show, tape recorded last night. If she wins the Academy Award—and she's the favorite—she'll accept the Oscar at the same time the comedy show is on the West Coast air waves!

Roy Rogers is getting ready to convert to a new Trigger. His famed horse is pushing 12 years of age and getting near retirement. The Ohio cowpoke will introduce Trigger, Jr., in "The

## Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

### Craze For Comic Magazines Is Amazing American Phenomenon

Some time ago, while taking a bus trip, my attention was attracted to a middle-aged soldier who occupied the seat across the aisle. He was reading with the utmost concentration one of those blood-and-thunder comic magazines which pour in ever-increasing numbers from American presses. It was obvious that this particular magazine was his favorite, and that it had been purchased before he boarded the bus, as insurance against the tedium of a long journey.

Although I have learned not to be surprised at the vagaries of human nature, it still gives me somewhat of a shock to see a grown man devouring the contents of a comic magazine. The soldier on the bus is not an isolated example; throughout America one can find adults, both men and women, who apparently read nothing but the comics. On the beach at Galveston, as the most cursory glance will show, this type of literature, has practically no competition, and it is the unflinching recourse when lovelorn and the glories of the sea and sky pall upon the vacationist.

Surely, there is something pathological in this addiction of adults to the comic magazines. No one quarrels with Junior's passion for the immortal Katzenjammer kids, or for the more modern Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck; but, to the best of my recollection, the Sunday comics of my boyhood were not considered adult fare; on the contrary, they were some-

thing to be stripped from the paper and flung to the small fry, while Papa settled back in his easy chair to read the news and editorial columns.

Psychologists have described the comic magazines as escape literature; that is, they take the harried person out of his cares and anxieties, and enable him to identify himself with splendid, dominant characters who stride through all obstacles to a seemingly unattainable goal. So far, so good; but we must not forget that a great many comic magazine addicts are people with serious personality maladjustments. Escape literature of this sort is the last thing in the world they need, for the flight from reality, when carried to its logical conclusion, leads inevitably to the doors of the mental hospital.

I am not concerned here with the moral aspects of comic magazine reading, though competent social workers attribute to its influence much of the crime with which we are plagued. Rather, the marvel to me is that, with any number of excellent periodicals at his disposal, not to mention the public libraries and their treasured knowledge of the ages, the literate person should prefer to browse through a stack of comic magazines. This betokens a certain superficiality of intellect which makes one wonder whether his fellows are equipped to deal with the pressing problems of modern life.—R. G. MACREADY.

## Nation Today—James Marlow

### Pact Shows UN's Failure To Find Way To Check Aggressor Nation

WASHINGTON, MARCH 23, (AP)—There's a gimmick, and a sad one, buried deep in the Atlantic Pact.

It shows, as well as anything, how the United Nations has failed to find a way to stop a big power from making war, if it wants to.

The Pact was put together for defense against Russia by this country and seven other western European Democracies.

It's all done within the rules of UN so it's all internationally legal. The diplomats point that out in their highly diplomatic way.

But when you strip away the diplomatic language in the Pact, and look closely, you'll see the gimmick that tells the real story about UN.

IN A RADIO TALK EXPLAINING THE reason for the Pact, Secretary of State Acheson said pretty plainly:

"... THE United Nations... is not working as effectively as we hoped because one of its members has attempted to prevent it from working."

"By obstructive tactics and misuse of the veto, the Soviet Union has seriously interfered with the work of the Security Council in maintaining international peace and security."

The key words are "veto" and "security council."

The UN Security Council consists of 11 members. Six are temporary, changing from time to time. But five, the big five, are permanent members of the council. They are: U. S., Britain, France, China, Russia.

UN is paralyzed to stop a war or an attack by one country on another unless all of the big five on the council vote to stop it.

Matter Of Fact—Joseph Alsop

### Good Guys Aren't Good Enough For Today's Responsibilities

A very big issue is concealed in the local hotel apartment to which Mon. C. Wallgren hurriedly limped when the State of Washington chose another governor and made him a lame duck. It lurks there, as it were, behind the bland, uninteresting surfaces of the ordinary and the average.

Nothing could be less revealing than this issue's hiding place—a dreary hotel sitting room that is obviously a temporary room, good enough for a lame duck, but to be deserted when the lame duck has been made whole again. No clue is offered here, except perhaps, the crimson hand by which lame ducks are healed. "I swiped this from Harry S. Truman."

Lying on its conspicuous table, the knick-knack mutely hints there is a blessed hand by which lame ducks are healed. Nor is Mon Wallgren much more revealing than his surroundings. In any county building, or state capitol, or Congressional haunt, you could duplicate this plump, neatly tailored, nearly grey-haired politician with the round, smooth, eupetic face, unravaged and unilluminated, of a middle-aged man satisfied to be securely fixed in the middle income brackets. All about him commonplace, except the hurt gaze that creeps into his voice when he discusses the decision of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, that he is unfitted to be chairman of the National Defense Resources Board and a member of the National Security Council.

The inner wound makes him revert, again and again, to rather wistful recollection of his service on the Truman War Investigating Committee, when "there were countless numbers of things we had to be right on top of all the time." Those days, he implies, equipped him for the vast responsibilities which he was offered by the President, and then was refused by the hard-hearted Senators. Those days, he admits, were when he and Truman, traveling, working and relaxing together, became cronies. They were good days.

The hidden issue comes a little closer when he talks more of his past: The first turning point of the Wallgren career was the great Galveston flood of 1900 which "washed his family right out of Texas into Puget Sound." His father set up a jewelry store in Everett, Washington. And there Wallgren grew up, became a great joiner in the booming twenties, experimented optimistically with large but unsuccessful enterprises, and made his living in his father's store. The second turning point was the depression. It knocked the spots out of the jewelry business, and Wallgren rather desperately ran for Congress as a Democrat in 1932. "I yielded to my friends," he says, using the comically hackneyed phrase, as he uses all hackneyed phrases, with an air of simple sincerity.

In the career thus almost accidentally begun in the first Roosevelt landslide, he achieved success without distinction.

As he talks about these things, one begins to see Wallgren as he is—good friend, good fishing and poker companion, amiable without being uncomfortably witty, kindly without being alarmingly large-spirited, easy-going, easily pleased, fitted for politics by the habit of joining. If his character seems a little blurred, why, so are his convictions. In the same breath he hints he is a fire-eating progressive and plaintively remarks that "civil rights ought to have been compromised—it was the Southerners that made the trouble for me." Take him all in all, he is not a bad man.

There are thousands of such men, in all sorts of offices, in American politics. They have their uses. They are the necessary rank and file. They are the ones whom everybody calls "good guys." There was a simpler era when good guys could even be made President with reasonable safety. But in these dark years, the fate of the world, the future of humanity, rest upon the untrained shoulders of this country. In these years, when men are being chosen for the highest tasks of government, good guys are no longer good enough. And here is our big issue, unscrubbed at last from its concealment in the Wallgren apartment.

## The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, March 1949



# Soil Is Topic For Club Discussion At Meet Held Wednesday Afternoon

Fred Keating, guest speaker, discussed "Soil, Spraying and Pruning" at a meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club held in the Episcopal Parish House Wednesday afternoon.

Keating stated that most of the soil needs an organic material such as leaf mold, compost, material or barnyard manure to make it more pliable and to keep it from packing. This material also holds the moisture better. He stated that new deciduous plants should be cut back severely before planting, and that old flowers should be cut from crepe myrtle and other flowers before they go to seed. This keeps the plants blooming longer, said Keating. Cooper-sulphur dust will keep black spots on roses and DDT will kill leaf hoppers on verbena, chrysanthemums and other plants, stated the speaker.

Mrs. J. W. Burrell was elected

as first vice president, Mrs. D. M. Penn, second vice president, and Mrs. B. L. LeFevre, corresponding secretary. Mrs. J. C. Daugherty was elected local delegate to the spring convention in Hereford on April 8th and 9th.

Other business completed included the decision of the members to abide by the club's constitution and by-laws which state that members who are absent from the club three times without an excused absence will forfeit their membership. Excused absences are illness in the family or being out of town. Membership dues were due last November 1 and it was announced that those who do not pay their dues by April 15 will be automatically dropped from the roll. Mem-

bers were asked to call Mrs. J. W. Burrell if it is necessary for them to be absent. It was also announced that new members will be voted on by the membership committee. Members of the executive committee held a meeting preceding the regular club session.

Those present were: Mrs. B. L. LeFevre, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Joe Burrell, Mrs. J. C. Daugherty, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. R. E. Salterwhite, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. D. M. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Cooper Brown and Mrs. E. C. Dodd.

## LEGION LETTER

By KAY BUGG

The convention on April 2 and 3 in Lubbock will see a fine representation from Post 355. Those going as delegates and alternates are: Buddies Harold Steck, Henry Bugg, Jim Hartley, H. W. Wright, Alvin Smith, Roxie Dobbins, Jack Irons, Don Anderson, Mike Moor, John Stanley, Weldon Bryant, Vernon McCoslin, Johnnie Griffin, Herbert Feather, Fred Stitzel, Jim Sanders and Herbert Rule. The executive committee is also requested to attend. All Legionnaires are requested to bring their wives or girl friends for a special party to night. The wife of Buddy H. W. Wright is in the Malone-Hogan hospital for major surgery. Commander and Mrs. Neel Barnaby were surprised Sunday afternoon by a visit from Dean Eugene Hawk, executive vice-president of S. M. U. and Dean of Theology in that university. Buddy and Mrs. Charlie Nevins plan to attend the Ice-capades in Fort Worth soon. What?? We ice capaded around here all winter. Buddy Jack Cook isn't getting far from home these days. The flag was at half mast Wednesday for Buddy S-Sgt. Roy A. Sneed, who died in New Guinea. We received a very nice telegram from Representative George Mahon, see the bulletin board. Buddy K. C. Barnes is a new member of this post. He comes here from Sweetwater as manager of Safeway. Buddy Kent Morgan and wife attended a square dance in San Angelo Saturday evening. Buddies Wade Wilson and O. C. Lewis were seen riding horseback

down Main street. The V. F. W. gave a party Tuesday evening honoring Tommy Hutto, outgoing commander of the post. The membership drive officially climaxed Thursday evening March 24. We have 536 members now with our quota still standing at 538. Hope we reach it by Thursday. Commander Barnaby has received his 100 membership nd tie and pen. Don't forget the square dance lesson Thursday evening, which starts promptly at 8. There will be a square dance club organized for Legionnaires as soon as we have completed our scheduled six lessons. Regular lessons will be given in this club. As yet a name has not been chosen. Buddy Charles "Hutch" Hutchison is a super salesman when it comes to selling eggs and sandwiches at the clubhouse. He also manages to close the club every time it is open. Buddy W. E. "Pete" Bridges, 2nd vice-commander at the Levelland post, is the candidate for 19th district commander. There were approximately 140 members at the last meeting. Buddy W. P. Rice, misse his chance last Thursday evening thereby making the pot larger this Thursday. The Auxiliary elected Mrs. Velma Griese, Mrs. Nola Whitney, Mrs. Neel Barnaby and Mrs. Gladys Hutchison as delegates and alternates to the convention in Lubbock. Miss Mae Murphee was guest speaker at a called meeting of the auxiliary last Thursday evening. Her subject was Gold Star Mothers. Buddy and Mrs. Johnnie Griffin were in Amarillo on Business for several days

# Byrnes Pleads For Continued Strong Defense

SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 24. (AP) — Calling for strong national defense, James F. Byrnes last night laid the world's unrest at Russia's doorstep.

The former secretary of state spoke at ceremonies awarding him the Veterans' of Foreign Wars national citizenship medal.

"Our efforts to make the peace have been futile," Byrnes declared. He urged America to adopt some form of universal military training, continue the production of atomic bombs and quickly ratify the North Atlantic Pact.

"It is regrettable we must talk of war, but it is nearly four years since the cessation of hostilities in Europe. Today there is no peace," Byrnes said.

## Daugherty To Run For Lions President

First hat has been tossed into the ring for the Lions district 2-T-2 governorship race.

The Midland Lions club announced Wednesday the candidacy of James L. (Jim) Daugherty, deputy district governor, for elevation to the head post of the district, now held by Schley Riley, Big Spring. Bill Collyns was named chairman of the campaign committee for Daugherty and will be field general at the Pecos convention in May.

## Berlin Caught In Postage Stamp War

BERLIN, March 24. (AP) — Divided Berlin today was caught in an East-West postage stamp war.

Post offices in Berlin's three western sectors were refusing to accept mail which did not bear stamps of western issue.

Post offices in Berlin's Russian sector continued their policy of rejecting any mail which did not bear stamps issued in the Russian occupation zone.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker of Clyde, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Carl Dunlap of Laredo. Mrs. Dunlap, who recently underwent major surgery at the Big Spring hospital is reported to be "improving."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson have as their guests, Evan Werten and Betty Werten of Gary, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas are expected home today from Laredo where they attended the WOW convention and the IOOF and Rebekah convention in Waco.

# JURY HEARS RED DOCUMENT

## Commie Master Plan Unfolded

NEW YORK, March 24. (AP) — Communist master plan for general strikes and revolt—according to the rules of military science—was unfolded before a federal court jury here yesterday.

The prosecutor of 11 Communist Party leaders read from a Communist document which bristled with such words as "armed insurrection," "revolutionary positions," "putschism," "revolutionary upsurge," and "mobilization of the masses."

A copy of this Communist program was identified by Louis F. Budenz, former Communist official who renounced the party in 1945 and returned to the Roman Catholic Church.

Budenz testified that the party had demanded his loyalty to Premier Stalin as the leader of Communist world revolution in all coun-

tries, including the United States. The witness said some of the defendants, being tried on charges of conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the U. S. Government by force and violence, had taken such a loyalty pledge in Moscow.

Budenz was the first witness called by the government in the 10-week-old trial.

The defense got an offer of help yesterday from Earl Browder, deposed leader of the Daily Worker, the party's official publication.

Browder, who was general secretary of the party several years ago, said he was prepared to testify that Communist policy always has been opposed to forcible overthrow of the U. S. Government. Hitting back at the Daily Worker, he said it printed an "absurd" report that he was preparing to enter the Roman Catholic Church.

# Dulles Says Pact Can Halt War Or Bring On Another Conflict

PHILADELPHIA, March 24. (AP) — John Foster Dulles says the North Atlantic pact can halt war forever — or be the immediate cause of a third world conflict.

Dulles told the closing session of the 3rd annual Philadelphia Bulletin forum last night "the pact is defensive" but—

"Unless we are very careful Soviet leaders might jump to the conclusion that the pact is, in fact, offensive."

"If so," Dulles warned, "it might bring on the war which it is designed to prevent."

Dulles is U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

Charles E. Bohlen, State Department counselor, said the North Atlantic pact became a reality because the United Nations' peace machinery is stalled by Russian veto and defiance.

Bohlen said only Congress can order the U. S. to war—despite the wording of the pact.

Dulles, however, insisted the U. S. would join the fight—immediately—should any member nation be attacked.

Clare Boothe Luce, former congresswoman from Connecticut said "the present conflict" between the U. S. and Russia has three aspects. It's a battle between: 1. Capitalism and Communism.

"This cannot provide the issue of war... but both sides may use it as an additional excuse in case of war."

2. World nationalisms. "It is marked by the nations' relentless search, in the name of peace, for a preponderance of physical power over one another. The western nations are reaching this goal in the Atlantic Pact. The Soviet East replies by enlarging its ring of satellite states."

3. Christianity and Marxian atheism.

**Volcano Active**

TOKYO, March 24. (AP) — Fiery Mount Asama spewed smoke and ashes 10,000 feet into the air today. The treacherous Central Honshu volcano is one of the two largest in Japan.

**Swede Rationing Out**

STOCKHOLM, March 24. (AP) — Sweden abolished rationing of butter and other fats today, after more than eight years. Meat in restaurants also goes off the ration list, but remains on coupons in the stores.

# House Defeats Move To Keep Bonus Bill Alive

AUSTIN, March 24. (AP) — The House turned down an effort today to keep the veterans bonus proposal alive. The vote was 71-50.

Two proposals for a veterans bonus were heard in a hectic session of the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments yesterday afternoon. Both were virtually killed when they were sent to an unfriendly subcommittee.

Rep. Jimmy Horany of Archer City asked the house to re-refer his measure to the House Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs.

"If the bill is going to progress, I feel this is one step I should take," Horany declared. "The committee brought up my bill against my will and then sent it to this subcommittee. Most subcommittees do not go into details of any bill."

Rep. Callahan Graham of Junction, a member of the subcommittee to which Horany's measure was sent, declared that the committee gave the bonus proposals a complete hearing.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor a house bill allowing the Lower Colorado River Authority to raise its bond limit from 25 to 50 million dollars.

The vote was 29 to 0.

The Senate also set as special order of business Monday the proposed constitutional amendment by Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, eliminating the poll tax as a requirement for voting.

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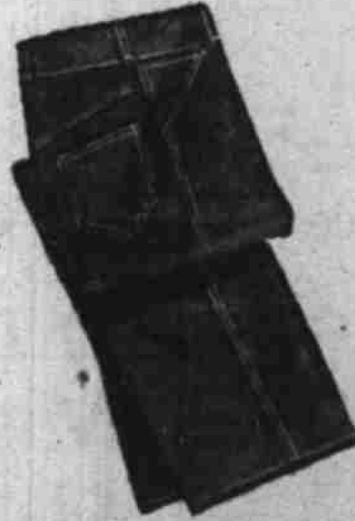
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11 oz. Sanforized  
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To Match Jeans  
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**SLIPPERS**  
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**SHOES**  
Oxford, Casual Types  
Close Out Values To \$4.98  
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# Filipino, Barred From Family, Pins His Hopes On MacArthur

TOKYO, March 23. (U. P.) — Corp. Lorenzo Gamboa is pinning his faith on Gen. MacArthur. The corporal's problem: The Australian government has denied him permission to rejoin his wife and two children in Melbourne. "If Gen. MacArthur only remembers the Filipino boy who cleaned his desk every morning in Fort Moresby while the general loitered in his corner, maybe he can do something for me," Gamboa said today. More than anything he wants to get back to his Australian wife, Joyce, his four-year-old son, Ramund, and his 26-month-old daughter, Julie. He has never seen Julie.

Gamboa joined the U. S. Army in Manila two days before Pearl Harbor. He was an ammunition passer on Bataan. He suffered a serious rupture carrying shells for the big guns. Gamboa was evacuated to Australia Jan. 1, 1942—one of the last army patients to go. There he met Joyce. He went to work in MacArthur's headquarters and worked there all the way to Japan. Then he was discharged in Australia. He settled down with Joyce and Ramund in the Melbourne suburban home of Herbert Cain, his father-in-law, and worked for the Australian government railroads. Months later an Australian immigration inspector notified Gamboa he would have to leave because he was an "Asiatic." His buddies in the American Servicemen's Club suggested he go to the United States and obtain the citizenship to which his Army service entitled him. Gamboa worked his way to San Francisco on a ship. He obtained his citizenship papers. In 1946, he reenlisted in the Army and came back to Japan to save up money for the time he could go back to Joyce. His enlistment will be up in June. He applied for entry to Australia. A few days ago he was notified by the Australian mission here that he cannot enter the land down under—even if he is an American citizen now. As Gamboa sees it, the supreme allied commander is his last resort. "I cannot go to Gen. MacArthur," he said. "I am just a soldier. But maybe the general will hear about the boy who used to clean his desk. Maybe he can help me."

views to newsmen in summarizing the first meeting of the American section of the world council of churches. The delegates from the American Protestant Churches yesterday adopted four parts of a program proposed to break the Communism vs. Capitalism controversy through development of what they call "a responsible society." Both Communism and "laissez-faire" (unregulated) capitalism were condemned at the Amsterdam meeting of the World Council last summer. A controversial report called for their replacement by "a responsible society." "I cannot but believe that the differences between us will become relatively unimportant and will result in increasing unity, both organically and doctrinally," Bishop Oxnam said. "There is a doctrinal base existing now and I do not help but believe the creedal differences will become less important in the face of the overriding belief in Jesus Christ. "We are bringing together all the differences among the Protestant churches and learning the other man's views on what is essential. There is a cross-fertilization going on which is something entirely new in the Christian faith. "What we are actually after is the translation of the ideals of our religion into the common practice of our life. The whole concept of the world council and the American section is the put those beliefs into our work life."

# Bishop Sees Closer Union Of American Protestant Churches

EVANSTON, Ill., March 23. (U. P.) — The nation's various Protestant denominations are moving closer together, says Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York. Bishop Oxnam expressed his

views to newsmen in summarizing the first meeting of the American section of the world council of churches. The delegates from the American Protestant Churches yesterday adopted four parts of a program proposed to break the Communism vs. Capitalism controversy through development of what they call "a responsible society." Both Communism and "laissez-faire" (unregulated) capitalism were condemned at the Amsterdam meeting of the World Council last summer. A controversial report called for their replacement by "a responsible society."

# Odessa Deputy Shot To Death

ODESSA, March 23. (U. P.) — Deputy Sheriff L. E. Lee was shot to death here about midnight and a Mexican prisoner was killed by bullets from another deputy's gun. The dead Mexican was identified by Sheriff Ernest Broughton ofECTOR County as Sotero Ledesma, 38, of Midland.

Both officers were carrying .38 caliber special pistols. Ledesma was shot by Deputy Sheriff W. H. Beasley, said Sheriff Broughton. Deputies Lee and Beasley were booking Ledesma for investigation of theft, the sheriff said, when the Mexican grabbed Lee's pistol from his holster and opened fire. They were in the sheriff's office. Lee was shot three times and died instantly. "Lee was shot once through the heart, once through the leg and once through the stomach," Broughton said. When the Mexican opened fire, the sheriff said, Deputy Beasley drew his pistol. Ledesma was shot once through the head and "I'm not sure where he was hit by a second bullet," Broughton said. Both officers were carrying .38 caliber special pistols.

# Southern Tornadoes Ahead Of Schedule

DALLAS, March 22. (U. P.) — The tornadoes that hit scattered parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and East Texas yesterday were ahead of schedule. The Dallas weather bureau said they shouldn't have been stirred up until April or May.

A. M. Hamrick, chief forecaster, said however, the south can have tornadoes in season and out—any time the weather is warm at the ground and cold air drops down. The cold air squirts out the warm air, he said, and this sets up a spinning motion. But the only parts of Texas that needs to worry about such out-of-season storms is the extreme east, Hamrick said.

# Early Morning Blaze Damages Residence

An early morning fire swept through a residence at 1807 State street, inflicting heavy damage upon both the building and its contents. City firemen said flames were pushing through the roof by the time equipment reached the scene shortly after 6 a. m. The house was occupied by Jake Robertson, who was not at home when the fire occurred. Cause of the blaze had not been determined this morning.

Business Failures Hit High Since '42 NEW YORK, March 22. (U. P.) — A total of 219 commercial and industrial businesses went bankrupt in the week ended March 17, Dun & Bradstreet said today. The credit reporting agency noted this was the highest total for any week since 1942. But it was well below the pre-war level of 1939, when in the corresponding week 298 failures were reported. In the same week of 1948 only 106 businesses failed.

# Majors Want Cities' Share Of Federal Highway Funds Hiked

WASHINGTON, March 22. — The United States conference of mayors today considered asking Congress to help relieve the "traffic chaos" of American cities by doubling their usual share of federal highway funds. Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator, told the mayors' annual meeting that the \$673 million authorized by Congress since the war for city highways is only "a small fraction" of the amount needed. Fleming urged the mayors to develop broad patterns immediately for the fast movement of motor traffic. The existence of such blueprints, he said, soon will be made a condition of federal aid. There is hope, the FWA administrator added, that Congress will provide "substantial" funds for slum clearance and the redevelopment of city centers. Such plans should be dovetailed with the highway program, he said, and the cities should move at once to acquire the necessary land. Awaiting action before the conference's resolutions committee, headed by Mayor William E. Kemp of Kansas City, is a demand that Congress earmark "at least 50 per cent" of next year's \$450 million highway-aid fund for city use. Only 25 per cent now is set aside for city routes. An increase would mean that less money would be available in the year starting July 1 for highways between cities and for secondary rural routes.

SEN. CONNALLY, SANS HAT AND COAT, HAILS CAB AT 4 O'CLOCK IN MORNING WASHINGTON, March 22. (U. P.) — The taxi driver who was hailed near the capitol at 4 o'clock the other morning by a lone, tall and portly gentleman must have been surprised. The man was unclipped and bareheaded, his long, silvery hair streaming in a freezing wind. He was none other than Texas Senator Tom Connally. Here's the explanation: The senator had been sitting through long hours of the filibuster then going on in the Senate chamber. A little after midnight, with the end of the session still not in sight, he went down to his private room on the street level of the Senate wing to take a nap. About 2:30 o'clock in the morning the Senate finally adjourned, but the senior Texas senator was sleeping soundly. About 4 o'clock char women coming in to clean up the room awoke him. Then, to his dismay, he found that the senator's cloakroom, where he had left his hat and coat, had been locked and no one was around who had a key.

# Area FHA Will Convene Friday In Midland High

MIDLAND, March 23 (Sp) — Homemaking students in the Midland High school will play host this weekend to Future Homemakers of America from Area III, who are holding their Spring convention here. An executive council meeting and banquet are scheduled Friday, and general sessions Saturday. Darlene Livingston heads the Midland Chapter, and Marie Olive is secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Faye Massey and Clyde Parnely, homemaking teachers in Midland High school, are the sponsors. Nancy Trauber of Midland is area corresponding secretary. Delegates from 52 chapters in 36 West Texas counties are expected for the convention. New area officers will be elected, and installed Saturday afternoon. Joline Baker of Winters, present president, will be in charge of the afternoon session and Joan Jarvis of Sweetwater, first vice president, will preside in the morning. Other area officers are Juanita Stagg of Abilene, second vice president; Dorothy Daffron of Odessa, treasurer; Betsy Coffey of Ballinger, recording secretary; Rebecca Benson of Melvin, parliamentarian; Cholma Todd of Brady, song leader; Betty Price of Santa Anna, reporter; Barbara Hardy of San Angelo, historian; Jo Ann Cathy, of Coleman, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Gladys Jennings of Winters is sponsor and Florence McAllister of Big Spring, advisor. After a registration hour beginning at 9 a. m. with the Stanton chapter in charge, the morning program, open to anyone interested in homemaking will begin. The afternoon schedule includes reports of district meetings, skits and music.

# City Commissioners To Recess Meeting

City commissioners planned to recess their regular meeting this afternoon after devoting attention to a few business matters that require immediate consideration. Most of the regular agenda will be postponed until Thursday afternoon, at which time the new budget is due to be presented. The commission agreed to recess after a brief session today, since Commissioner Willard B. Sullivan and City Manager H. W. Whitney are not due to return from a trip to Austin until late today.

# Top Brass Will Be Honored At Banquet

SAN ANTONIO, March 23. (U. P.) — Gen. Walter Krueger, Courtney H. Hodges and Jonathan M. Wainwright will be honored here at a golden deeds banquet April 11. The occasion is sponsored by the Exchange Club. Prominent Texas and national figures have been invited to attend. Charles Hanavan said yesterday. He is chairman of arrangements. Gen. Omar M. Bradley, former Postmaster General James A. Farley and d'Esse H. Jones have been sent special invitations.

# Northside Baptists Have Program Meet

Mrs. G. T. Palmer was in charge of the program when the Northside Baptist WMS met at the church Tuesday afternoon for a regular business session which opened with a prayer by Mrs. L. B. Kinman. After the group singing of "I Need Thee Every Hour," Mrs. Earl Parrish gave a devotional taken from Psalm 111. Those present were Mrs. G. C. Hill, Mrs. Burt Matthews, Mrs. Earl Parrish, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. J. C. Tom, Mrs. E. B. Kinman, Mrs. Thomas Bowden and Mrs. W. N. Wood.

# Tournament Is Set By Sorority Chapter

Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will sponsor a forty-two and bridge tournament next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Crawford Hotel ballroom. Leatrice Ross, sorority president, has announced that those attending may bring their own four-somes and that prizes will be given. Tickets may be purchased from any member and proceeds will go to worthwhile sorority projects.



SAMUEL S. MCCLURE

# Funeral Rites For McClure Set Thursday

NEW YORK, March 23. (U. P.) — Funeral services will be held Thursday for Samuel Sidney McClure 82, who fought his way up from youthful poverty to international literary power. After services at St. Barnabas hospital in the Bronx—where the aged editor and author died Monday night—the body will be sent to Galesburg, Ill., for burial. McClure, who retired some years ago but continued writing and traveling, had been a patient at the hospital since last summer. In 1884, he founded the McClure Syndicate, the first of its kind, to provide fiction for newspapers. In 1893 he established the prosperous McClure's Magazine. McClure started some of this century's best-known writers on the road to literary success. He "discovered" Rudyard Kipling, and was a friend of Robert Louis Stevenson. He bought some of Stevenson's writings, and named a son for him. McClure paid Sir Arthur Conan Doyle \$40 each for his first dozen stories of Sherlock Holmes, and the famous detective first became known to millions through McClure's syndicate. O. Henry, Jack London, Booth Tarkington, Anthony Hope, and Ida M. Tarbell, biographer of Abraham Lincoln, were among other writers who were aided to early fame by McClure. Born in northern Ireland, McClure was brought to this country by his widowed mother.

# Westside Group Has Stewardship Program Session

Mrs. Alice Monteith brought the devotional from Psalms 116:12 at stewardship program meeting of the Westside Baptist church Monday afternoon. During the program hour, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes spoke on the subject "Price For Yourself: God's Faithfulness." Mrs. J. R. Phillips discussed "Prove Your Faith." Mrs. Perry Burleson talked on "Prove Your Loyalty to the Church" and Mrs. Leroy Brooks presented the topic, "Prove Your Understanding of God." Group songs, "Trust, Try and Prove Me," "Our Best" and "Take My Life and Let It Be," were sung by the congregation. Mrs. Estelle Yates and Mrs. Odell Buchanan sang the special selection, "Must I Go and Empty Handed." Mrs. O. Sanderson offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Emma Byers pronounced the benediction. An offering was accepted to purchase eggs for the Buckners' orphan home. Following the business session, Mrs. Estelle Yates was named honoree at a 15-day shower. Refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. Odell Buchanan, Mrs. L. C. Kirkland, Mrs. Estelle Yates, Mrs. Emma Byers, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. W. M. Hipp, Mrs. Alice Monteith, Mrs. Inez Knight, Mrs. P. W. Blewett, Mrs. Leroy Brooks, Mrs. Perry Burleson, Mrs. Ruby Rutledge and Mrs. J. R. Phillips.

# Mother Charged In Child Beating Cases Sterilization Soon

LOS ANGELES, March 23. (U. P.) — Georgette Brucks, 21, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the beating to death of one of her three children, expects the birth of a fourth child and a sterilization operation this week. She has been in jail since Jan. 25 and was released yesterday to enter a private hospital. The operation preventing her from becoming a mother again was ordered by Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose upon the recommendation of her attorney. The judge made it a condition of her six-year probation and suspended a one to 18-year prison term.

# Mrs. D. Mitchell Is President Of Presbyterians

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell was installed as the new president when the First Presbyterian Women met at the church Monday afternoon for an installation of officers with the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, in charge. Other officers are: secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. G. A. Barnett; secretary of foreign missions, Mrs. Sam L. Baker; and CEMR secretary, Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Mrs. L. B. Edwards, speaker for the afternoon, discussed "Christian Home Today." Those present were: Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. M. H. Davies, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Tommy Jordan and Mrs. C. L. Wesson.

# Former Tarrant District Attorney To Defend Hester

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# Barbara Lytle Is Club Hostess

Barbara Lytle entertained the Sew and Seworth Club for a regular session Monday afternoon. Sewing was the entertainment. A gift was presented to the hostess by the club. It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the home of Joyce Justice, 600 East 4th, on April 4. Refreshments were served to the following: Tola Williams, Joyce Justice, Anita Cate, Gladys Cowling, Bobbie Hanson, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, members, Mamie Jean Meador, Mrs. I. S. Cowling and Mrs. R. T. Lytle visitors, and Mrs. Keats Watts and Barbara Lytle as new members.

# Mrs. Ann LeFever To Review Book For Auxiliary

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# Local Woman's Brother Succumbs

Funeral services will be held at Midland at 2 p. m. Wednesday for Dan Harston, who succumbed Sunday night in a Dallas hospital. Mrs. Harston was a brother of Mrs. Lewis Price of Big Spring. Long-time resident of West Texas, Mr. Harston was in the real estate and loan business in Midland. He had suffered a heart ailment for several years, and had been under treatment at Dallas for the past ten days. He was an ex-student of Texas Christian University, where he played football, and former TCU grid players are to serve as pallbearers. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral home at Midland. Besides Mrs. Price, Mr. Harston is survived by his wife and two children, and seven other brothers and sisters.

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# Missing Sister Of Slain Girl Sought

MILWAUKEE, March 22. (U. P.) — The investigation of the slaying of pretty Patricia Birmingham, 16, turned today to a search for the victim's missing sister. The suburban West Allis High School girl, missing since Feb. 10, had been shot twice through the head. Her body, weighted with a heavy, concrete building block, had been dumped into the Milwaukee River near the harbor entrance. She had not been raped. The grisly slaying came to light Sunday as firemen, dragging the river for the body of a suicide, found the girl's body. The body of the suicide, Mrs. Florence Wynn, 42, of Hemmond, Wis., was found yesterday. Patricia's sister, Kathleen, 17, has not been heard from Detective Capt. Adolph Kraemer said, since she left home with all her clothing Friday night. He said the girl left a note saying she was eloping with Milton Bahich, 19, West Allis, with whom she had been keeping company. Kraemer said Fabian Bahich, father of Milton, received a letter post-marked Milwaukee, on Saturday and that the envelope contained keys to his car and a Milwaukee parking lot ticket. The father reclaimed the car. No trace of the young couple has been found. Kraemer said police hope they will contact their homes when they hear about Patricia. They also hope that they may be able to add something to what police know about the victim's movements on the day she disappeared. Police said that a residence near Patricia's home was burglarized on Feb. 10 at about the time she is believed to have passed it on her way home from school. Police believe she may have passed just in time to see—and possibly recognize—the emerging burglar.

# JAPS TAKE IDEA QUITE SERIOUSLY

TOKYO, March 23. (U. P.) — It was "be kind to animals day" in Japan yesterday. Visitors jammed the Ueno Zoo to observe the occasion. A giraffe collapsed and died. Veterinarians said she ate herself to death.

# Man Free On Bond In Death Of Wife

KEMAH, March 23. (U. P.) — Harold Allred, 23, charged with slaying his 16-year-old wife yesterday, was held in jail at Galveston last night in lieu of \$2,000 bond. The bond was set by Justice of the Peace Paul Labadie of Dickinson a few minutes after Allred surrendered to him. Allred, a pipefitter of Kemah, is charged with murder. The young wife, mother of a two-month-old child, was shot once with a .22 calibre rifle. She was hiding in the bathroom of her sister's home when the door was battered down and the fatal shot was fired. The sister is Mrs. Robert Upton.

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# BOBBY SOX IDOL IN SCUFFLE Punch Sinatra Again Shows Stuff At Party

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 22. (U. P.) — That slugging featherweight Frank "The Punch" Sinatra, 130, has done it again. Police Chief A. G. Kettman disclosed yesterday that the bobby sox idol argued with a guest at a party over the mixing of a drink. Result: the guest, Jack Wintermyer, was treated at a hospital for a gash on the head. Kettman said he so far has been unable to get a coherent story on the affair but had pieced together this account: The crooner and Wintermyer, occupation unknown, were among 200 guests at a party given by Donald Duncan, parking meter executive. Wintermyer was mixing drinks early yesterday when Sinatra asked for a particular type of cocktail. That, for reasons unknown, brought on the scuffle. Later yesterday Wintermyer, and his lawyer, visited the police station but no complaints were signed. Instead, Kettman got Sinatra and Wintermyer together for a peace meeting at Duncan's home where they shook hands. Said Sinatra at the meeting: "It was just one of those things that can happen at any party. We're all friends." A year or so ago, Sinatra was arrested by New York Gossip Columnist Lee Mortimer after a typical Hollywood night club battle. The case later was settled out of court.

die Willis, one of the outstanding pianists of West Texas, and a display of Amateur photography. The review proper will start at 8 p. m., said Mrs. Thomas, but activities will begin at 7:30 p. m. when works of local amateur photographers are shown. Among those who have pledged pictures are Jess Smith, Billy Young, Douglas Orme, Charles Carnes and R. R. McEwen, Jr. Several others are expected to participate in the showings, said Mrs. Thomas and any amateur photographer is urged to show examples from his or her collection. The meeting will be held in room No. 1 at the Settles.

# "Dinner At Antoine's" Is Novel To Be Reviewed Here On Thursday

Mrs. W. O. Harrell will be presented in a review of Francis Parkman Keyes' novel, "Dinner At Antoine's," at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Settles hotel. The review, reminded Mrs. T. C. Thomas, chairman of arrangements for the affair, is a free public service by the Friends of the Howard County Free Library association, and of course there is to be no admission or charge of any other sort. Other attractions on the program include prelude music by Miss Elizabeth Willis, one of the outstanding pianists of West Texas, and a display of Amateur photography. The review proper will start at 8 p. m., said Mrs. Thomas, but activities will begin at 7:30 p. m. when works of local amateur photographers are shown. Among those who have pledged pictures are Jess Smith, Billy Young, Douglas Orme, Charles Carnes and R. R. McEwen, Jr. Several others are expected to participate in the showings, said Mrs. Thomas and any amateur photographer is urged to show examples from his or her collection. The meeting will be held in room No. 1 at the Settles.

Waverly N. Coates, member of a prominent pioneer family of Borden county, passed away at his home, 1208 West Second street in Big Spring, at 1:20 p. m. Monday. Coates had been in ill health for the past two years and seriously ill for the past month. Services will be held for the deceased at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Eberley chapel and burial will be locally. James S. Parks, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church; Rev. Aislie Carleton of the First Methodist church and Rev. Mark Reeves of the Coahoma Baptist church will be in charge of last rites. Coates had been a resident of Borden and Howard counties for the past 54 years. He was the eldest of six children of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coates. One brother and a sister preceded him in death. A retired farmer, Coates was a life-long member of the Methodist church. He was married to Alnetta Simpson in Callahan county on Dec. 30, 1891 and to this union were born 11 children. His wife and a daughter also preceded him in death. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. L. G. Webb of Odessa; Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Big Spring; Mrs. C. J. Engle, Coahoma; and Mrs. Floyd Hull, Coahoma; six sons, Morgan Coates, R-Bar; Ford Coates, Lomax; Grover Coates, Coahoma; L. O. Coates and W. T. Coates of Big Spring; and D. F. Coates, Visalia, Calif.; 27 grandchildren and 28 grand grand children in addition to three sisters, Mrs. S. D. Buchanan of Coahoma, Mrs. J. K. Roper, Gal; and Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Snyder also survive. Pallbearers at the services will be Elvis Wells, Carrol Coates, Earl Coates, James Coates, Bernard Coates, Charles Engle, Buford Hull, Bill Singald, Clifford Coates, and Charles Coates, all of whom were his grandsons.

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# Young Father Gets Present

PAW PAW, Mich., Mich., March 23. (U. P.) — Young Master Carl Harvey Blake, Jr.—beg pardon, it's Mister Blake—is happily rid of some worries. The 14th birthday of the father and family man helped out immensely yesterday. Gifts poured upon Carl, his 16-year-old wife, Winifred, and their three-week-old child. Kindly citizens deluged the post office here with between 250 and 300 packages, and some were big. Among them were a baby buggy and a case of milk. Postmaster Murray Swindell was astounded. "Nobody ever got that much mail here."

# Mexican Farm Head Will Tell About Foot-Mouth Disease

HOUSTON, March 22. (U. P.) — Senator Oscar Flores, Mexican undersecretary of agriculture, was to report here today on the foot and mouth disease situation in Mexico. The Mexican undersecretary was one of those scheduled to address the convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. Gen. Harry H. Johnson, co-director of the Joint U. S.-Mexican Anti-Foot and Mouth Commission, gave a review of the commission's work yesterday. He is the U. S. representative.

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