Alleged Russ Agent Won't Take An Oath

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)—Gerhard Eisler refused to tell a house committee under oath today whether he is the "No. 1 Communist" in America, but former associates—in- at his Hotel St. Regis suite a cluding one who said she is his sister-declared he was for few hours before he was to

ties Committee into Com- sador to Great Britain. munist operations in the

United States.

Communist International.

ner comintern circles as "Ger-

hart" but added that he had "used

many other names" in the couse of

pounds instead of the usual five

This ration will cover both can-

The price agency also announc-

ed that Stamp No. 53, currently

ning and regular home use.

for household use.

found on the officer's person and

The San Francisco Port of Em-

barkation said the officer, Col.

Edward J. Murray of Palo Alto, had

been placed in "technical arrest

and confined to quarters" on direct

Murray, Tokyo dispatches said,

of Japan, in the vaults of which

were millions in gold and silver

bullion and diamonds held in oc-

Murray arrived here Monday

tory. Collector of Customs Paul

Leake said customs agents seized

\$10,000 worth of Japanese dia-

Leake said Murray was traced

\$20,000 worth of smuggled dia-

He said the officer, while be-

ing questioned, had intimated he

The Customs Service has been

orders from General MacArthur.

in his safe deposit box.

cupation custody.

Colonel Is Arrested

Carrying Jap Jewels

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6. (AP)-An army colonel with an excellent

record in the Pacific campaigns and Japanese occupation was under

arrest today while customs officials and the army pursued investiga-

ultimatum giving official Jewry aboard the SS Westminster Vic-

day that the National Council monds in his watch pocket and

(Vaad Leumi) and the Jewish ag- \$200,000 more from his deposit

ground violence. They previously through a previous sale here of

to the last breath" against Brit- since it was discovered some time

monds.

market

mate loot."

First Gasoline At Special Rate To Leave Friday

oline in American history to move under special rates will pull out he was Georgia-born, joined the from Cosden Petroleum Corpora- Communist Party in 1929, broke has lost a great American," the tion's refining plant here Friday with it in 1936. He declared he had President said in a statement. afternoon, consigned to the company's new bulk plant at Sweetwater.

Loading of 4,000 barrels of gasoline was to be started at the refinery's docks late this afternoon and the Texas & Pacific Railway company, which has secured a special trian-lot rate for Cosden en to him for years because she Petroleum products, will start regards him as "a most dangerous sometime after noon

Thus, the T&P will begin its "pipeline on wheels" experiment, authorized by the Texas railroad commission last Dec. 23 for a period of one year. Considerable nationwide interest is being focused on the test by the rail and petroleum fratenities.

Under the rate principal approved by the state commission for intrastate shipments, the products from Cosden will move at savings up to 60 per cent over previous carload lots. For example, the rate to Sweetwater from Big Spring Sugar Rations as under previous carload schedules the rate was 8 1-2 cents per

At the eastern terminus, according to Cosden plans, the rate to Orme (Arlington) will be 11 cents cwt against 25 cents cwt for the best previous quotations.

Doug Orme, traffic superintendent for Cosden, said Thursday that the company hoped to ship from 100 to 150 carloads during February to its Sweetwater blending unit. When the plant at Orme and those at Abilene and Sweetwater are completed, the company hopes to attain a volume of around 600 cars per month. The Friday shipment will be 20 cars, the minimum permitted as an ap-

See GASOLINE, Pg. 2, Col. 3

Jester Proposes Quail Tax Stamp

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (A)- Gov. Beauford Jester said today he will is used, the books will contain onrecommend to the legislature that ly four and OPA wants them to to affix a \$1 state quail tax stamp | ly beyond. to their hunting licenses.

Revenue from the tax would go pare OPA to handle any increase to protection and propagation of in the year's total sugar rations quail in the state, Jester said.

Plans For Martial

Law In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Feb. 6. (P)-The

prospect of Brifish-imposed mar-

tial law loomed over a tense and

bitter Palestine today in the wake

of renewed Jewish underground

threats and the Jewish National

Council's rejection of a British

until Tuesday to join in extermi-

The British demanded last Tues-

estine Jews, help suppress under-

had warned that such violence

might lead to some form of mar-

One underground organization,

defiance last night in a note hand-

ed to newspaper correspondents

ency, spokesmen for 60,000 Pal- box.

nating "terrorism."

O. Max Gardner, **US Ambassador** To Britain, Dies

Envoy Was Due To Sail For **England Today**

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (AP) A. Max Gardner, 64, died of coronary thrombosis today many years Moscow's top agent here.

Shouting that he is a "political prisoner," Eisler threw sail for his new post in Loninto turmoil an inquiry by the House Un-American Actividon as United States ambasboard the liner America to

The death was first announced by the White House, where Presi-He refused repeatedly to take dential Secretary Charles G. Ross an oath to tell the truth. Finally, said President Truman was "deepthe committee cited him for con- ly grieved and shocked."

tempt. Conviction by a jury would "I have lost a loyal and devoted carry a possible penalty of \$1,000 personal friend and the country fine and a year in jail.

Federal agents took Eisler away.

to go to Ellis Island, N. Y. He ADDITIONAL DETAILS For further details of O. Max is charged with violating the immigration laws. Then, in succes- Gardner's life read Drew Pearson's sion, these witnesses took the column on the editorial page today which was sent before the new am-William Nowell, negro. He said bsasador's death was reported.

known Eisler in Moscow and in Detroit under such allases as "Ed- G. Ross said Mr. Truman had not Presidential Secretary Charles wards" and "Brown" and that Eishad opportunity to give any ley was for years an agent of the thought to a successor to Gardner. He gave this reply when a re-Ruth Fisher of New York City. porter asked if an early appoint-She testified her real name is Eisment might be expected.

ler and that she is a sister of Gardner, former Undersecre-Gerhard Eisler, but has not spok-tary of the Treasury and oneen to him for years because she time governor of North Carolina, regards him as "a most dangerous was stricken at 3 a.m., and the terrorist both for the people of family immediately summoned a physician on the hotel staff who called a heart specialist. He was Between puffs as she chainplaced in an oxygen tent. Death smoked cigarettes, Miss Fisher came at 8:20 a.m. said that Eisler was known in in-

With him at the time were Mrs. Gardner and their son, Ralph, who were to have sailed with him; Morrison, his law partner, Mrs. Morrison. A daughter, Mrs. U. C. Burgess, of Short Hills, N. J., was enroute to the hotel

Gardner, named to the diplomatic post a month ago to succeed W. Averell Harriman, now Secretary of Commerce, came to New York WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. UP - given by Eric Johnston, head of The OPA will validate another su- the Motion Picture Association. gar stamp April 1 good for 10 His trip to London would have taken Gardner to scenes he first visited 42 years ago when he and some other members of the University of North Carolina football squad worked their way across on a cattleboat.

good for five pounds, will expire at midnight March 31 instead of US Holds Firmly April 30 as originally planned. All subsequent stamps will be To Arms Demand good for 10 pounds, OPA said

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (A)-The An OPA official told a reporter United States held firmly today two factors governed revision of to its demand that a proposed the rationing procedure. These, arms limitation commission must not overlap on the assignment of the United Nations atomic energy

1. By making each new stamp An informed source disclosed good for 10 pounds, OPA will be the American stands as six Unitsaved the expense, estimated at around \$1,500,000, of issuing new ed Nations security council delesugar ration books. After stamp 53 gates went into closed session at 10:15 a.m. CST. They are attempting to untangle a council quail hunters in Texas be required last through the year and possib- snarl on the proper way to begin studying arms limitation and reduction of armed forces.

The change will probably pre-It was said that the United States would abandon its demand that a special committee of the council be set up to write rules for the commission in favor of a Belgian compromise propos-

3.000 French Said Killed In Orient

MANILA, Feb. 6. (A)- The Vietnam, high command, in a broadcast heard here today by the Associated Press, claimed the Frenhe had lost 3,000 men killed or wounded in the Indochina fighttions resulting from seizure of \$210,000 in Japanese diamonds. The ing since December in four heavy jewels, customs officials said, were drives to capture Hanoi from the Vietnamese.

The Vietnam Resistance committee at the same time conceded they had lost 1,500 regulars and "self defense youths" killed and wounded, with more than 50 villages set afire and several thousand homes destroyed.

was officer in charge of the Bank Indictment Against Negro Is Quashed

GONZALES, Feb. 6. (P)-Judge Lester Holt of 25th district court today quashed an indictment on a charge of murder brought against Charles Henry Jackson, a Dallas Negro, on the grounds that the grand jury which indicted Jackson did not have a Negro as member.

Louis Jones, another Negro indicted in the same slaying case, was sentenced in June to death in the electric chair and the sentence was upheld by higher courts. The execution has been stayed pending the outcome of the trial held Irgun Zvai Leumi, breathed new considered the diamonds "legiti- today. Jones did not make the same defense plea.

which declared Irgun would "fight working on the case, Leake said, STATE ROAD BIDS AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (A)- The state ish authority and called up "the ago that some diamonds had been highway department today schedpeoples of the world to come to unloaded in the San Francisco uled road projects for bids Feb. 18 and 19 estimated to cost \$7,140,000.

Demos Shout Protest; Two-Term Limit Debated

Budget Claimed

Honeycombed

cent below 1932 appropriations.

"The mandate which the people

ment. 'We were not elected to pre-

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.)

position today than it has ever

Are Asphyxiated

about 1 a.m. today.

hospital.

nounced dead.

north of here.

River bridge.

announced today.

Physician Dies

In Plane Crash

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (A)-Two per

sons were found asphyxiated here

The dead were identified by Po-

lice Sergeant A. E. Garrison, Jr.,

as Mixon Manning Rhodes, 25, a

senior engineering student at the

University of Texas from Corpus

Christi and Vada Ernestine Mc-

Elyea, 25, an employee of a local

Two students who shared an

apartment with Rhodes discover-

gan giving artificial respiration.

Firemen used special respiration

hour before the couple were pro-

struck a power line near the Red

HOUSTON, Feb. 6. (AP)-Dow

Plan Chlorine Plant

the earliest possible moment."

pass the House."

000, retorted:



TRAIN AFIRE—Flames shoot from the window of a Southern Pacific passenger train after it struck an oil truck and caught fire near Fresno, California. Four persons were fatally injued and 90 othes hospitalized following the csh. (AP Wiephoto).

Senate Okays Arnold After Talk Of 'Deal'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee unanimously approved today President Truman's nomination of Herbert Arnold of Dallas to be collector of internal revenue for Northern Texas.

Arnold appeared before the committee. He was accompanied by Senator Connally (D-Tex) who had recommended his appointment. Opposition

to the appointment previously had been expressed by D. India enator O'Daniel (D-Tex).
The committee's action was By Inefficiency Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex). made known by Connally.

Attending the committee's WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (47)—closed-door meeting as witnesses Rep. Bender, R-Ohio) declared tosupporting the Arnold nomination were Arthur Truitt of Amarillo and Carl Estes, Longview, Texas, newspaper publisher. Arnold has been acting collector

of internal revenue at Dallas since the death a year ago of W. A. Thomas. Chairman Millikin

nomination had centered around recent automobile deals involving Arnold, Millikin said they were brought to the committee's attention by Connally so that all the facts would be known.

The transactions, Millikin continued, apparently were the basis for O'Daniel's objection to Arnold although O'Daniel had never discussed the matter with the committee.

France Supports **Small Nations**

LONDON, Feb. 6. (P)-France alligned herself with Britain and the United States today in supporting demands of small allied MADILL, Okla., Feb. 6. (P)nations for a more active part in Sheriff Joe Everett declared Wed-drafting peace treaties for Ger-Student, Girl nesday there was "no need for a many and Austria.

The big four foreign ministers' deputies, laying groundwork for the ministers' meeting in Moscow next month, were advised of France's views in a proposal submitted yesterday by Maurice Couve de Murville.

rose elementary school here, was Under his proposal, the deputies would create consultation committees of the four big powers and other "states concerned" and, while TYLER, Tex., Feb. 6. (P)-Two proceeding with treaty drafting, infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. would supply full information to Edison G. Lee died of suffocation the little nations through these early today in a fire which Fire committees and would seek their ed the bodies and immediately be-Chief Henry Ginn said he believed advice when their interests were was caused by a lighted cigaret. involved.

LEGISLATOR 'FEELS BAD' -

WILSON TESTIFIES—Charles E. Wilson (above), president of

General Motors, papers piled in front of him and gesturing with cigarette in hand, testifies be-

fore the Senate labor commit-tee in Washington. He told the

committee he "never will sign" a closed shop contract. (AP

coroner's inquest" in the school-

room shooting of Mrs. Jessie Laird,

40, and her estranged husband,

Ellis Laird, 62, and issued a ver-

dict of murder and suicide in the

Mrs. Laird, a teacher at the Cam-

shot to death in her classroom in

the presence of several of her first

grade pupils.

TWO INFANTS DIE

Teacher Killed

In Her Classroom

Governor's House Leaks

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (A)-Another housing problem popped up in the House of Representatives today-this time the governor's

current resolution asking that a committee of Senators and Representatives inspect the governor's mansion to determine the extent of repairs needed there. He related that the roof leaks over the bed (Sam Houston's);

Rep. W. A. (Cap) Williamson of San Antonio presented a con-

that the kitchen is in a bad state of repair and that the whole place was generally run down. Rep. Sam Hanna of Dallas declared he could see no point in

appointing such a committee. "They've already told us the mansion is about to fall down. We might just as well tear it down and build a new one," he said.

"Sam, you just feel bad this morning," Speaker W. O. Reed

The House passed the resolution

Floor Leader Asks Members To Relax

Republicans Claim Two-Thirds Vote Certain For Amendment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)-With Democrats shouting objections, the House went ahead today with legislation submitting a constitutional amendment that would clamp a two-term limit on the presidency.

There was no roll-call vote on a Republican motion to proceed with two hours of debate, but scores of Democrats opposed it on a voice vote after their floor leader, Rep. Rayburn of Texas, advised members to "wait a little while

and cool off." Republicans sponsors said they were certain of the two-thirds vote necessary to send the proposal to the Senate late today,

Asserting that the amendment would deny future generations the right to select whom they please for the presidency, Rayburn

"Let us not lightly change a document that has served us

The debate extended to a Senate judiciary subcommittee, where dential office always makes for ted by former-Gov. Coke Steven-danger of dictatorship." son as interim appointees.

Wiley appeared in support of writing in the constitution a cus- Monday. tom which the American people | Included in the 11 names were velt's tenure."

GOP - sponsored constitutional Barber Board. and said it would "shackle" future committee would meet again Mon-

the proposal to the states-36 of journ until 10:30 a.m. Monday. day President Truman's \$37,500,which must ratify it before it can 000,000 budget "is honeycombed become law.

dent Truman has put them on the federal departments be cut 25 per apot by repeating his recommendation for a law to make the Beneath Train Speaker of the House and the told reporters discussion of the of the United States have given Speaker Pro Tempore of the Senthe Republican party is clear and ate next in the presidential line unequivocal," he said in a state- of succession.

side over the perpetuation of this tin (Mass), and Senate President day when his locomotive overturngiganite tax-consuming monster at Vandenberg (Mich), both Repub- ed and pinned him benneath it licans.

He said the same need for re-Rep. Engel (R-Mich.), leading a tax policy revolt in Republican ranks, declared today the proposal first proposed it June 19, 1945. for 20 per cent "across the board"

slash in income levies "will never May Be Barred

ian Tenor Beniamino Gigli may who has announced the ways and Feb. 18 his bill to provide the flat cut for incomes up to \$300,-"I think the bill is in a better

Senators Okay 40 Of Jester's

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. UP -The Senutive session today to announce Senator Wiley (R-Wis) declared they had confirmed approximatetoo long occupancy of the presi- ly 140 of the 193 names submit-

Sen. Buster Brown of Temple his resolution, which is a dupli-said the Senate "failed to act" cate of the one before the House, on 11 of the names recommended He said it "merely puts into by his nominations committee last

have observed throughout their seven members of the State Board history prior to President Roose- of Public Accountancy, three members of the State Board of Educa-Democrats, squaring away for tion, and Jack Warden of Methe opening of debate on the Kinney, nominated for the State

amendment, called it "politics" Brown said the nominations day afternoon to consider the re-Republicans claimed they have mainder of Stevenson's appointees.

more than the required two-thirds Immediately after the executive majority. The same margin is session the Senate approved a needed in the Senate to submit House concurrent resolution to ad-

with devastating inefficiency," and renewed his proposal that many privately, meanwhile, that Presi-

SHERMAN, Peb. 6. (A)- Frank Murley, 51, Sherman, railroad en-Mr. Truman addressed his new gineer for the Frisco Railroad, was request yesterday to Speaker Mar- reported killed instantly early tonear Scullin, Okla.

Merritt Watson, Sherman brakevision of the 60-year old succes- man, and James Potts, Sherman sion law exists now as when he fireman, were reported injured and in an Ada, Okla., hospital. Watson had a broken foot and Potts was burned.

Uninjured were Q. L. Saylors, brakeman, Sherman, and J. A. LONDON, Feb. 6. (A)-The Ital- Calhoun, conductor, of Denison.

The accident occurred at 4:30 means committee will take up on be barred from Britain if his 1943 a.m. today. The freight train was book "Why I Am A Fascist" is southbound from Tulsa. Early refound to be non-fiction, the House ports from Ada said the locomoof Commons was informed today. tive and 45 cars were derailed.

Woman In British Cabinet Post Dies

LONDON, Feb. 6. (P)-Ellen Wilkinson, minister of education and second woman ever to serve in a British cabinet, died today. She entered a hospital yesterday, suffering from bronchitis. Her death was attributed to a heart attack,

Peppery, red-haired and tiny,+ Miss Wilkinson was incredibly hard-working, but she had been in ill health for months. Her death Government Now was the first to occur in Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet since it was formed in August, 1945. A member of a Manchester

working class family, she trained politics instead and won a seat in equpment for more than half an Parliament in 1924. Although she stood only four

sons and organizations which opposed the causes she championed. and her flaming red head was known the length and breadth of this island-and in America, too, tion to intervene,

SHAMROCK, Tex, Feb. 6. (A)-Dr. J. L. Huff, 30, Shamrock osteo-"No woman in the whole of pathic physician, was killed and his partner, Dr. M. S. Couch, 29, was injured last night when their more persistent or more annoyplane crashed a mile and a half ing," someone once said of her, and it pleased her. The plane, piloted by Couch,

Miss Margaret Bondfield, who was definitely. minister of labor in 1939.

Chemical company was granted the ministry of home security, and 1941. Civilian Production Administra- was a delegate to the San Fran-

In Pottery Suit

DETROIT, Feb. 6. (P) - The to become a teacher but entered United States government today became a party to the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. suit, which openfeet, nine inches tall she had made ed the door to nearly \$5,000,000. a career of badgering those per- 000 in portal-to-portal pay claims. Federal Judge Frank A. Picard

said he will sign an order granting the attorney general's peti-The court renewed an invitation Britain has been more active, to the National CIO also to become a party to the suit. However,

he said, he has received no word The only other woman who ever from that organization and that served as a cabinet minister was his offer will not remain open in-The government's intervention

Before entering the cabinet, came over the objection of Edward Miss Wilikinson had served as a Lamb, attorney for the pottery parliamentary secretary, first to workers who began the suit in

The company made no objection tion permit today to construct a cisco conference on the United to the government's intervention chloride plant at Velasco to cost Nations. She served as a delegate but reserved the right to oppose approximately \$8,000,000, it was to the first United Nations assem- similar petitions from any other bly in London in January, 1946. | organization, including the CIO

Steady Market At Weekly Sale

up well for a heavy run at the Big to 20.00 with many bringing 18.00 Spring Livestock Auction Com- or higher; and fat butcher yearpany's weekly sale Wednesday.

A total of 1,150 animals, were offered in the sale, and demands generally were strong, especially for

going higher. Stocker calves were strong at 17.00 to 17.50 for good.

lightweight animals. Butcher animals were fully steady, with fat cows bringing up to 14.00; common butcher cows. A steady to strong market held 10.00-12,50; fat butcher calves up lings, 15.00-18.00.

Archeologists have discovered evidence that decorative glass bot-Stocker steer caives moved at the were in use in Egypt more 18.00 cwt., with a few choice lots than 4.000 years ago.

Backache, Leg Pains May Be Danger Sign

Of Tired Kidneys

Lecture Program February 9-16 1947

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Coahoma, Texas

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CHURCH Sunday Morning, February S ... Robert C. Ewell, Forsan, Texas HISTORY OF THE CHURCH FROM BEGINNING TO

HISTORY OF THE CRURCH FROM DARK AGES

THE VALUE OF THE CHURCH Tuesday Night, Pebruary 11 J. Woodle Holden, Midland, Texas

THE WORK OF THE CHURCH Wednesday Night, February 12 E. S. Hughes, Ackerly, Texas

THINGS THAT ARE HINDERING THE GROWTH OF

Thursday Night, February 13 Weslie Mickey, Odessa, Texas HOW EACH CHRISTIAN MAY BE INSTRUMENTAL IN CAUSING THE CHURCH TO GROW

Friday Night, February 14 O. H. Tabor, Lamesa, Texas THE YOUNG PROPLE OF THE CHURCH -The Church's duty to them, and their duty to the Church. Saturday Night, February 18. J. V. Davis, Midland, Texas

WHY I AM A MEMBER OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Morning, February 18 J. F. Lilly, Coahoma, Texas

WILL THE CHURCH OF CHRIST SURVIVE THE CHANGES OF TIME

Sunday Night, February 16. J. C. Bristo, Wink, Texas You are cordially invited to attend each and every one of these

lectures Come and bring a friend. SINGING WILL START AT 7:15 P. M.



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MYSTIFIED AT CRUELTY—Five-year-old Bill Hood wonders who the cruel person was who ripped out the claws of his pet pup, Pug. The dog limped home to his young master in Oklahoma City, his paws bleeding from the painful operation. Pug was rushed to a veterinarian and police were called in to investigate. (AP Wire-photo).

Cub Scouts Hear Special Program

Kiwanis club's luncheon meeting. James Underwood sang two numbers accompanied by Mrs. Ann Houser, and a playlet, "The Fa-mous American," was enacted by

Taking roles were Ronnie Wooten. James Lee Underwood, Don

The club voted to hold its reguas originally scheduled.

Trio Of Youths Go To Texarkana

Mrs. Bob Satterwhite presented Three youths who have been in several Cub Scouts in a special pro-gram Thursday at the Big Spring in connection with the armed robbery of the W. D. Mining store at Fairview were taken to Texarkana this morning by Titus county peace

The trio - Charles P. Grundman, John R. Claffy and William Brigham, Billy Earley, Jimmie Por- S. Hart — will face similar chargter, Bobby McCarty, and Bennie es there. Grundman and Claffy drew prison terms of five years lar "ladles' night" meeting at 7:30 each in 70th district court recentp. m. Tuesday instead of Thursday ly while Hart's case was transferred to juvenile court,

Knott School House Will Be Ready Soon

ready for occupancy for the fall just in time.

Current facilities used by the Northwest Howard county school the system now, most of which have been standing at least 20

The high school building is falling into ruln. The flimsy walls fail to keep out either the cold or the sand. Coal-burning stoves, used in all but two rooms, throw out little heat when they are needed

A total of 257 students are currently attending the Knott schools. The new building, which is being built by Jones Construction com- to Flower Grove. pany of Big Spring, will house as many as 450.

Workers are installing plumbing facilities, will install the windows as soon as the equipment arrives. When completed, the building

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BILIDERS
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
By the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Big Spring. Texas, and
an order of the City Commission passed
18th day of January. 1947. as prescribed
by Art. 8400a of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, notice is
hereby given that on the 28th day of
February, 1947. at a meeting of the
City Commission, bids will be received
for the leasing of the following described land owned by the City of Big Spring.
Texas, for oil and gas purposes:

TRACT 1:
A tract of land out of Section 16.
Block 31. Township 1-South, T. & P.
Ry. Co. Surveys. Howard County, Texas. described by motes and bounds as
follows: BEGINNING at the SE corner
of said Section 16, an iron nipe for
corner; THENCE S 74 des. 15 W alons
the South line of Section 16. 225 feet
to a stake for corner; THENCE N 24
deg. 00° E. 1960 feet to stake for corner; THENCE N 44
deg. 00° E. 1960 feet to stake for corner; THENCE N 45 deg. 48° E 1164 feet
to the east line of Section 16. THENCE
alons the East line of Section 16. B
15 deg. 15° E 2092 feet to the place of
beginning, containing 63.5 acres

for corner; Thence N 74 deg. 35' H 785 feet to stake

corner:
Thence along the South line of Section
15. S 74 deg. 43° W, 5280 feet to the
place of beginning, and containing
333.0 acres of land. TRACT 3:

Beven and five-tenths (7.8) scree of land out of and part of Section Number Fourteen (14) Block Thirty-one (31) Township 1 South, T. & P. Ry. Co. Surveys, said thoward County, Texas, said tract being described by metes and bounds as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the SW corner of said Section 14, an iron pipe for corner;
Thence N 15 deg. 15 W along the line between Section 14 and Section 15, 2791 feet to fence:
Thence with fence S 50 deg. 21' E 188 feet to corner of fence.
Thence along fence S 15 deg. 51' E 2637 feet:
Thence along fence S 15 deg. 51' E 2637 frett:
Thence s 74 deg. 43' W 135 feet to the place of beginning and containing 7,5 acres of land.

said lease shall be for a primary term of ten years and shall be executed on the Texas Commercial Lease Form Rev. 28, said lease providing that Lessee shall be liable for any damage to water supply owned by Lessor. The time for opening of the City Commission at the City Hall. Big Spring. Texas.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of of-fice, this 29th day of January, 1947.

Supt. Homer Barnes, who has been associated with the Knott school for the past three years, has district are entirely inadequate 13 teachers on his teaching staff and have for some time. Seven this year, including eight who are buildings are being used within in their first year with the system.

The newcomers are Joe B. Bass, English teacher; Mrs. Nora Hambrick, commercial work; Mrs. R. C. Thomas, home economics; Mrs. E. C. Lumpkin, first grade; Mrs. Elizabeth Waters, third grade; Miss Elna Sprawls, fourth grade; Miss Florence Story, fifth grade; and Mrs. Neva Springfield, seventh grade.

O. V. Fuller was elevated to the post of principal this year, succeeding C. J. Shockley, who went

Fifteen students will be eligible for diplomas in the May graduation exercises, Supt. Barnes announced.

Barnes has on hand two sets of reference books and many fiction and non-fiction volumes he does not plan to uncrate until the new building can be occupied.

There are indications a new gynasium built of lumber from the old fieldhouse and rock veneer will be started here within the near future.

(Continued from Page One) proximate of a reasonable pipeline

Cosden is expending from \$50,-000 to \$125,000 per unit in developing the blending units so that they may distribute competitively in new market areas which Cosden intends to develop as replacement of markets lost during war years in the Midwest. Next unit to go in will be that at Orme, followed by Abilene and then Cisco.

Originally Cosden had planned corner:
Thence N. 15 deg. 15' along the west a four inch pipeline over the line of Section 18, 2022 feet to stake route but withdrew when the T&P route but withdrew when the T&P asked leave to submit a rate which for corner; Thence N 62 dec. 39 E 2002 feet to would be competitive with pipe-Thence N 62 deg. 39' E 2002 feet to stake for corner:
Thence N 35 deg. 39' E 1290 feet to stake for corner:
Thence N 17 deg. 19' E 395 feet to stake for corner:
Thence N 62 deg. 19' E 660 feet to stake for corner:
Thence S 50 deg. 21' E 1232 feet to the East line of Section 15:
Thence S 15 deg. 15' E along the east line of Section 15. Evel feet to the line of Section 15. Evel feet to the S. E. corner of same, an iron pipe for corner: for the one-year experiment on an intrastate basis.

Only Half C-C **Directors Vote**

Less than half of the total membership had submitted ballots in the Big Spring chamber of commerce directors' election this morning

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, urged members to mark their selections and submit them immediately. The election must be closed Saturday, he said, leaving only two more days for

Ballots were mailed to all mem bers last week, but any members G. W. DABNEY. who have misplaced them may secure others at the chamber office.

11 Conservation Plans Okayed **By Leaders Of Soil District**

approved by the supervisors of the Smith and Gordon Hodnett. to E. J. Hughes of the local SCS

sisted R. W. McNew, H. S. Hanson, Durwood Zant, H. L. Madewell, and racing and contour cultivation.

effective in controlling wind ero- ers interested in reseeding Thom-

Eleven conservation plans were B. J. Daniel, J. O. McCrary, Emma

Martin-Howard conservation dis-trict at their regular monthly meet-such as rye and vetch, barley, oats ing in Stanton Tuesday, according and wheat in controlling wind rosion was discussed by the super-The Big Spring work unit- as- inclusion of such planning on soils tributions with a total of \$32.07. susceptible to wind erosion.

The supervisors received Mrs. S. A Hancock in developing a pounds of hard to get grass seed co-ordinated conservation plan on from the SCS nursery as a grant their respective farms, which in- for trial plantings to be made in cludes good soil management and the district, L. H. Thomas, chairmechanical treatment such as ter- man of the board reported. The seed supply of Blue Grama, Yellow The soil management embodies bluestem, slender grama, little mated today that the new gold posals. such treatment as planting erosion- bluestem and weeping lovegrass resisting cover crops, crop residue will be used as trial plantings to management, crop rotation and develop techniques and adapta- per ton at 4,886 feet depth, would good tillage practices found to be tion tests for farmers and ranch-

as further stated. The board of supervisors further | Technicians of the SCS will asaccepted thirteen applications for sist with the planting of the grass SERIOUSLY ILL assistance in planning a complete seed and will make available a speconservation program. Local sp-plicants were O. H. McAlister, designed to handle this type of Frank Hodnett, Gordon Buchanan, planting. who suffered a heart attack Tues-day afternoon, is reported still se-riously ill at his home.

Students Give \$150 For Polio Campaign

The Big Spring March of Dimes fund was boosted by \$150.60 as a result of contributions submitted tem today.

The high school and all elementary units participated in the drive, the public hearing last week, W. C. Blaneknship, superintendent, visors with emphasis placed on the said. Central Ward led in the con-

New Gold Strike In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Afristrike at Odendaalstrust, which they said yielded 95 ounces of gold produce more in a few years than the whole Rand Field did in 60

J. J. Ussary, 604 Scurry street,

Zoning Committee Ponders Testimony

Members of the city zoning and by pupils in the local school sys- planning commission begin this afternoon to wrestle with zoning problems posed by testingny at

The meeting was due to get underway at 4:30 p. m., with a review of testimony and discussion by members to suggested changes in the plan outlined at the hearing. After the board completes its study and reaches a decision, a final report will be made to the city commission, which in turn will conduct a second public hearing beca, Feb. *. (A) - Geologists esti- fore taking final action on the pro-

Forgery Suspect Lodged In Jail

Two men were lodged in the county jail Wednesday on separate forgery charges,

They are Lloyd Cross, who allegedly passed three bogus checks, and Frank R. Stone, accused of eashing two worthless instruments.

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Salvation Army advisory council

Wednesday afternoon.

were provided for.

reasurer.

in a meeting at the Army citadel

The 15-member council was di-

vided into groups of three, these

Griffin and G. H. Hayward.

immediate past chairman, and various committee heads. Finance,

membership, property and youth-

welfare committees are to be nam-

The council received a report

from Capt. Olvy Sheppard cover-

ing Army activities for the quar-

ter from November 1 to February

1, and including adult religious

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Search Continues Over Half Million For Missing Plane **Gathered By Tax** RICHMOND, Va. Feb. 6. (AP)-Search for a two-engine navy Collecting Groups transport plane missing since

Tuesday with 10 aboard centered today in an area 10 miles south-Local tax collecting agencies east of Richmond where an army have taken in well over half a milreserve flyer reported seeing what lion dollars on the 1946 roll, comappeared to be the wreckage of bined records of the city, local school and county tax collector offices showed Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)-Final figures on the school col-The government's operating surlections showed \$152,110 received. plus of income over outgo went or 87.95 per cent of the \$172,293.15 levy. This compared with \$126,above the billion dollar mark to-448.76 or 94.95 of a \$134,423 levy last year.

City collections were \$145,599.26, or 89.5 of the total levy for the year, compared with a 94 per cent collection a year ago. As with the schools, dollar volume was up due to increases in the rolls.

The county, collecting also for the state and common schools, showed \$249,495.27 received, or approximately 90 per cent of the com-bined rolls. As with the city and schools, the percentage was off about five percentage points.

Total collections on the rolls

amounted to \$547,205.47, a recapitulation showed Thursday. Some additional may be received on last half payments. As it now stands, the three collecting agencies are shy by about \$63,000 of a perfect



A special committee compose of Howard County Fair Association members began plans today for the annual 4-H club livestock show to be held Wednesday following the show and awarding of

Early indications were that many Big Spring businessmen will purchase club animals this year. On the sales committee are Fred Keating, fair association president, M. M. Edwards, Repps Guitar, V. A. Merrick, D. D. Douglas, C. A. Walker and R. V. Middleton.

Cheaper Cuts Good On **Budget Cutting Mood**

When milady's in a budget-cutting mood, it's worthwhile to choose some of the cheaper cuts of meat. Seasoned with imagination and cooked with care, these often can be served with as much pride as the finest steaks or roasts.

Food specialists of the US Department of Agriculture tell us these less tender cuts-round steaks, rump cuts, shanks and neck slices, to name a few-require long, slow cooking in a covered pan, with water or steam. They kind of meat often, you can make it look and taste different not only by varying the style of cook-ing but by changing the season-ings. Experimentation with herbs spices is in order when the cheaper cuts are used. Onlons and green pepper are fine flav. or teammates, too.



RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 6. (AP) -Transport Minister Thakin Ba Sein said in an interview today he would resign from the governor's executive council and would devote his party's efforts toward smashing the agreement with Great Britain, granting Burma virtual independence.

Premier Chosen By Pole Leader

WARSAW, Feb. 6. (P)-Boleslaw Bierut, newly reelected presiident of Poland, today chose Socialist Josef Cyrankiewicz premier and asked him to form a new government. Cyrnkiewicz will reprot to parliament Saturday.

Airline Head Quits

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (A) The resignation of T. B. Wilson as chairman of the board of direc tors of Trans World Airlines effective Feb. 15, was announced today. He will remain as a member of the board, TWA said.



SINGER-Joan Stern, who studies opera singing in New York, vacations on a beach at Boca Raton, Fla.



PREXY-Hedy Roche, New York model, goes for a ham-burger after being selected Miss Prexy of the campus by the student body of Bergen, N. J. Junior College,

Denazification Law Is Passed

VIENNA, Feb. 6. (AP)-The Austrian parliament passed unanimously but under protest today a denazification law as amended by the Allied Council. The statute had been under consideration since last July 26.

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ice from closing in on its bathing place as the thermometer neared zero. Austin Reorganizes **Delegation To UN**

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (P)-War- filling the post of deputy on the resentative to the United Nations, is reorganizing the large US delegation into a closely-knit, highlycentralized organization with the Secretary of State Marshall, it was reported today.

the United States delegation, scatliterally as well as figuratively.

Thus Austin, as the United ness trip. States representative "at the seat of the United Nations," would report to Mr. Truman, and Secretary Marshall and would keep firm control over the doings of all US rep- the important arms limitation resentatives of United Nations talks. councils and commissions.

The delegation in the future will

Republican senator from Vermont

HORATIO ALGER CAN MOVE OVER

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Feb. 6 (P)- Manager A. J. Meeks of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho State Employment Service thought the man asking for construction workers appeared familiar.

"Haven't we met before?" Meeks asked?

"Yes," was the reply. "I was in here about a year ago to apply for a job and you got me one at the construction company. Now I own it and I'm looking for more help."

Armed Bandits Rob Chinese Express

PEIPING. Feb. 6. (A)- Three armed bandits staged a bold robbery of the Peiping-Tientsin Express Tuesday they shot and killed the engine stoker and escaped with thousands of dollars in money, Jewelry and other valuables stripped from the stunned passengers.

25 Million Cars

DETROIT, Feb. 6. (A)-There were 25,152,527 passenger cars registered in the United States in 1946, according to R. L. Polk & Co., automotive industry statisticians.

ren R. Austin, United States rep- United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. Informed sources have indicated

that John M. Hancock, No. 2 man blessing of President Truman and on the US Delegation to the Atomic Energy Commission in the tenure of Bernard M. Baruch as It is said Austin's aim is to put delegate, is under consideration. Austin has conferred with Hantered over Manhattan under dif- cock, but both so far have kept ferent chieftains, under one roof, their counsels private. Hancock is away from New York on a busi-

> When completed, the US delegation may line up this way: Austin-chief delegate and representative of the United States in

Herschel V. Johnson-deputy for security council affairs, where he be known officially as the United gained considerable experience as States "mission" to the United Na- acting delegate of last year. Johnson is a former ambassador to

The delegation chief, a former Sweden and is a career diplomat. Francis B. Sayre-representative who has been concerned in United on the trusteeship council, which is Nations planning since the for- set to meet for the first time next mative days of Dumbarton Oaks, month. Sayre is a veteran diplo-

has one headache now-that of matic adviser and recently was with UNRRA.

Francis Biddle - representative on the economic and social council, which meets at Lake Success Feb. 28. Biddle is a former atorney general and recently serve as the United States member of the military tribunal which tried the Nazi war criminals. He was named to succeed John G. Winant, former ambassador to Britain.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt-representative on the commission of human rights, currently its chair-

The nomination of Sayre and Biddle remain to be confirmed by the Senate.

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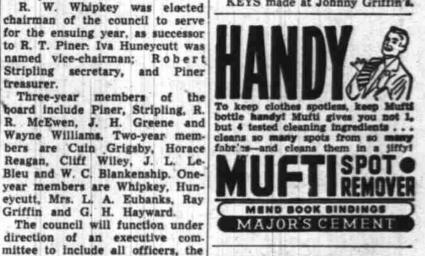
Transjordan Prime Minister Resigns

LONDON, Feb. 6. (P)- The Transjordan legation announced today the resignation of Ibrahim Pasha Hashin, Transjordan prime minister, and appointment of Samir Pasha Rifai as his successor. A new manual of organization Legation spokesmen said they did ad procedure to be followed not know the reason for the henceforth was adopted by the change.

On Courtesy Call

MANILA, Feb. 6. (P)- Vice Adm. Sir Denis Boyd new commander of the British Pacific groups to serve, respectively, one- fleet, paid his respects to Presiyear, two-year and three-year dent Manuel A. Roxas yesterday terms. Additional officers also during a brief visit to Manila.

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gress party sources said today the party's high command was de-W. Croan manding that the Moslem League cooperate fully in India's independence plan or remove its five min-401 E. 3rd isters from the interim govern-

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Operated by Hayden Griffith, the Modern cleaners is a by-word with customers who know that pulled out seams, misplaced but-tons and other small repair jobs are musts with the shop which em-pairers, blockers, alteration lady pairers, blockers, alteration lady

A winter of closed up homes plus the sand storm of all sand storms last week has made the majority of housewives look to her home with an eye for spring housecleaning that will be coming up before too long. The Modern Cleaners plays a vital part in the plans of many who send down comforts and winter blankets to the shop for cleaning before they are packed away for the summer months.

The establishment also cleans and presses draperies, slip covers and bed spreads in addition to their regular run of business.

Dairy Prizes Awarded Today

will be made in the angus, dairy, a brahman and shorthorn classes at the Houston Fat Stock show today. In yesterday's judging Raymond man, exhibited the junior cham- iris, in mixed arrangements or dairy calf. Joe Armstrong,

4-H club boy from Thent, exhibited the first senior dairy yearling; Dorothy Stewart, 4-H club girl from ealf; and Robert Weiser Jr., Cypress, best junior dairy calf. kel took top honors in hereford breeding judging with their grand

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Flowers Favorite Valentine Gift

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Historians maintain . that the ly what anyone would want to any birthday of St. Valentine and the part of the country, date of a love feast are purely coincidence, but the fact remains that the holiday was named for the saint and that sentimental gifts

continue to be given on Feb. 14. On that day in February tradi- fall garden there are dahlia tubers. tion has it that gifts be exchanged. The greenhouse will furnish seedand givers discovered long ago that one of the favorites, both to give and receive is flowers. Careline's Flowers can prepare that gift in a number of forms, ranging from HOUSTON, Feb. 4. (P)- Awards an elaborate cut arrangement to

simple corsage, Most widely known as a symbol of love is that of red roses, but also appreciated and readily avail-McNutt, future farmer from Cole- able are carnations, gladioli, stock, arranged in a single variety of blossoms. Although the traditional color scheme for the holiday is red and white, blossoms in all East Bernard, the first dairy senior shades of the rainbow are equally

appropriate and appreciated. For that extra-special Valentine W. J. Largent and son of Mer- party or dance the thoughtful person remembers to send a corsage of lovely, fresh blooms. Caroline's Flowers can provide an arrange-173rd, and grand champion cow, ment of roses, gardenias, carnations, orchids or other blossoms.
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Aberdean-Angus breed was Erica's membered contributions Caroline's has plants of daffodills, hydrangeas, azaleas and tulips, Arranged Top prive of \$800 in the poul- actractively with brilliant paper try show yesterday went to Fred and ribbons, such plants are great-Poersche, 4-H elub boy from Hous- ly appreciated.

J. W. Vinson of Houston paid \$500 if one really wants to remember for the grand champion tom tur- a friend on the holiday which feakey owned by D. S. Battey of tures remembrances. Caroline's is ready and able to telegraph exact-

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tained by Vineyard Nursery, both at the headquarters at 1706 Scurry, and the growing yard on a 12lot area. Here are all sorts of evergreen and flowering shrubs,

KERRVILLE, Feb. 4. (P)-Bex- trees, friut trees, roses, etc. The Vineyards also are specialists in landscaping problems, train-

Quality and adaptibility are ed horticulturists with years of watchwords of Vineyard Nursery perience in planting and mainin plants offered for sale in Big taining plants as well as experts in pruning service. In craftsmanship Not only does the nursery follow as well as in plants, quality for pe-

Branch Plant Slated

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KNOTT, Feb. 6. — This northwest Howard county community
is looking forward to an early
beginning of a new telephone serviee which will provide direct consettles with long distance points nection with long distance points through the Big Spring exchange as well as local service.

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Berry said he had hoped to begin the service on Feb. 1, but a delay in shipment of one piece of equipment has necessitated a post-ponement.

HCJC Final Exams Today

Last of the final examinations for the first semester at the Howard County Junior Callege will be held today, and Friday enrellment for the second semester starts.

Enrollment will get underway at 8:30 a.m. and continue to 4 p.m. Friday, said E. C. Dodd, president, but there will be an additional period from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., primarily for these anticipating evening school registration. However, others who cannot enroll during the daylight schedule will be permitted to take advantage of the evening hours.

Final period for regular enrellment will be from 8:36 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Dodd is hapeful that virtually all the registration chores can be attended to this weekend, although the college is prepared to handle any later enrollments. held today, and Friday enrellment

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Two Additional Mening Classes Are Planned At Junior College

Junior college are in prospect for Tuesday evening.

Advance inquiries have indicated that the class in beginners con-versational Spanish will be organized that evening as well as one in blueprint reading.

Mrs. Derothy Wilson, supervis-ing principal of the Kate Morri-son Americanization school and a graduate of Texas School of Mines at El Paso, is to be instructor of the Spanish class. Mrs. Wilson was for several years associated with the Fabens schools, has been a long time resident of the Border area and speaks Spanish fluently.
She succeeds Heward A. Cox,
HCJC Spanish teacher, as instructure since Cox's teaching load will not permit additional duties.

Norcliffe Meyer, a graduate of Texas A&M college and formerly associated with the city engineering department before joining a contract firm here, is to teach the blueprint reading class. Any person interested in the course should be at the college Tuesday evening, according to E. C. Dodd, president of the college.

A total of 17 teachers have endate in the seminar course on elementary education, and efforts are being made to secure senior college cooperation to sure graduate credits. The class meets on Saturday. A class, pri-

Two additional evening school | marily for teacher certification reclasses at the Howard County quirements, is being taught in government by L. J. Wells, and enrellment is still possible in this course, said Dodd.

Another Class In Vocational

the Howard County Junior cel- meeting. lege under provisions of the Howard County Vocational school, of which E. C. Dodd, college president, is coordinator.

Dodd announced that the services of Lawrence J. Adkins had been secured as instructor. Adkins, a graduate of Big Spring high school and West Texas State Teachers college where he was an agriculture major, recently was separated from the army after extensive overseas service in the Pacific theatre as a captain.

Knott, may be transferred to the one meeting on Tuesday, Wednes-day and Friday evenings in Big

Requirements for enrellment are that the (veteran) applicant he engaged in farming activity at the present time, inasmuch of the course is on-the-job-training. If current trends con-tinue, it is possible that a third class may be organized in vocational agriculture, said Dodd. The second class is in process of organization now.

Stimson's Writing On Atomic Bomb Will Be Aired

One of the most significant documents of modern times and one which already has received nation wide editorial attention will hation wide editorial attention will be aired for the first time when "The Decision to Use the Atomic Bomb" by former Secretary of War Heny L. Stimson is heard on World Security Workshop, tonight at 8 o'clock, over KBST.

The eustomary dramatic format of the series will be discarded in favor of a simple reading of the article, which currently is appearing in Harper's magazine so that listeners may feel the full impact of Stimson's words in describing the actual happenings, the confidential memoranda and confer-ences leading up to the government's decision to use the Abomb on Japan,

No other man is better qualified to review the events of the hectic months preceding the Hiroshima bombing or better equipped to re-late the weighty responsibility of deciding whether or not to use the A-bomb than Stimson, who as secretary of war at the time was the man who made the recom-mendation to the President.

Banquet Here Will Honor L. LeTourneau

Ministerial members of the Big Spring Pastors association are conducting sale of tickets now for a banquet at 6 p.m. on Feb. 12 in honor of L. G. LeTourneau, inter-nationally famed layman.

LeTourneau is coming here on Feb. 12 to address a laymen's meeting (although it is open to the public) at the city auditorium at 8 p.m. He will fly here in his A second class in vocational private plane, arriving a quarter agriculture is to be organized at of an hour in advance of the

An industrialist of considerable renown because he has invited and manufactured a large portion of massive earth moving equipment now in use. LeTourneau nevertheless fills scores of speaking engagements each year. He averages flying 200,000 miles per year in making addresses to church and lay groups. LeTourneau, who has declared "God is my senior partner," has been object of many feature articles in magazines of pational circulation.

A portion of the class, which is being taught by J. C. Webb at been limited to 150) may secure Laymen wishing to attend the

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East Texas Field **Production Cited**

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (A)-Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Railroad Commission, reported that the East Texas oil field produced 120,380,346 barrels of oil during

There has been a pressure drop of only 4.51 pounds since Oct. 1, 1942 when reinjection operations by putting salt water back in the reservoir began.

The daily average for the four year period was 352,669 barrels with a total of 547,695,444 barrels produced. Daily average for 1946 was 330,357 barrels.

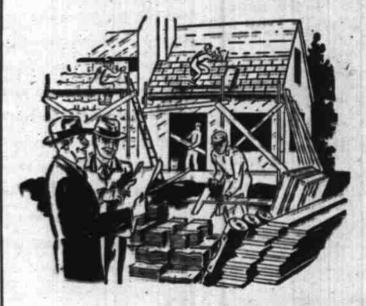
North Carolina has 144 Negro doctors to serve 1,000,000 Negro persons, the North Carolina Good Health Association reports.



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Accordingly, he recommended an additional appropriation of \$7,719,686 with approximately two-thirds earmarked for the first year of the new biennium. Including in his recommendation was a tuberculosis sanitorium for East Texas, plus the acquisition of buildings from the army for providing more space for other eleemosypary purposes, notably for the mentally ill and the senile patients in such institu-

The breakdown on his proposals are not entirely clear, but there is one point to be taken into consideration. It is simply this, that the human factor is quite as important as the material factor in the modernization of our eleemosynary pro-

Without any intention of discredit to

those who have labored so valiantly under manifestly super-human loads, it surely must be a fact that we can never hope for real modernization of our eleemosynary institutions until vastly more stress is placed upon specially trained staffs .

The same thing that ails education ails the field of professional service in our state institutions. If the State of Texas wishes to modernize in truth, it must first offer sufficient reward for specialists to enter or remain in state service. As with teaching, there are many capable and conscientious doctors and nurses who have made financial sacrifices in the primary interest of service, but by and large, the field is not attractive enough to induce anything like enough expert talent to deal with these highly specialized problems. Buildings to house our unfortunates certainly are in demand, but all the buildings in the world won't get real results unless there is a staff, adequate in number and quality, to cope with the complex prob-

Hal Boyle's Notebook .

SOUNDS LIKE IT'S THAWING

Association Deserves Due Credit John Adams Started It

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Onehundred and forty-seven years ago President John Adams-a stiff-minded man from New England-moved to the nation's new capital here, bringing along 131 federal employes. That's all

there were. But to some contemporary citizens, opposed to the growth of bureaucracy, even that number seemed like unnecessary padding of the government payroll. They thought the United States could run its affairs on

a smaller budget. At that time the treasury employed sixty-nine people, the State Department seven (they were shoe-horned in with the Treasury office), the Navy fifteen and the Army - which hadn't yet thought up the Pentagon Buildings-eighteen. I don't know what the remaining 22 of the original 131 did, un-

less they sharpened quill pens. The 32 senators and 115 congressmen complained bitterly about the housing shortage in a metropolitan area containing 14,000 overcrowded souls.

The railroads of the daystagecoaches-also had trouble with their schedules. It took one treasury clerk six days to bring his wife and nine children from Philadelphia, the former capital. Present day government workers marvel less at this than how the forgotten clerk ever managed to have a brood of nine on a federal salary. The woeful misadventures of

these government pioneers have their counterparts today in the daily struggles of a vast army of modern federal employes to build a fuller life in still-camped but ever-growing Washing-

For a forecast major post-war population drop in the capital has failed to materialize. Since 1800 the population of metropolitan Washington has

Crossword Puzzle

grown from 14,000 to approximately 1,300,000, spurred by the development of the federal payroll into the area's chief "heavy industry."

Now civic planners say there is a need for 49,000 new dwelling units to accommodate newcomers expected to swell the population to 1,500,000 by 1950, when year long sesqui-centennial celebrations will be held to observe the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the federal budget here.

Business men began to revise their estimates of a declining Washington after a wartime survey disclosed that only one out of eight adults had any intentions of leaving.

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH



SUCCOR (suk er) VERB

TO HELP OR RELIEVE WHEN IN DIFFICULTY OR DISTRESS; COMFORT; AID

Behind the development of a capable field of entries, the arrangements for rings, seating space, tickets, awards, and the subsequent trip to the state meet by winners is a lot of hard work. From past records we can be assured that this year's

tournament will be excellent entertain-

ment for sports fans, for which the ath-

letic association-particularly its wheel-

Golden Gloves bouts. The public response at the gate will speak adequately for the popular appeal of these athletic contests. Evidences of gentlemanly conduct in the ring will point to lessons in sportsmanship as well as

A word of commendation is in order for

the Big Spring Athletic association, which

tonight inaugurates the annual series of

clean, hard competition. All these qualities do not just happen.

The Nation Today—James Marlow— GOP Attempting Two-Term Limit

WASHINGTON. (P)-The Republicans seem determined to try to limit a president to two terms in the White House.

There's no law now against three terms or more. But there's a tradition against it, dating back to George Washington who quit after two.

A number of presidents-Jefferson, Johnson, Hayes, Taft, Cleveland-favored a limit on presidential terms.

No president ever had more than two until President Roosewelt won a third term in 1940 and a fourth in 1944.

In those critical years the voters gave Mr. Roosevelt a third and fourth term because they trusted his leadership or feared

The Republicans, citing trahad screamed against those third and fourth terms and called for a ban on any more than fwo.

The only way it could be done would be by amending the constitution to limit the number of terms. The constitution doesn't set a limit now.

But the Republicans were blocked in Congress where the Democrats kpet control until Now the Republicans are in

control, and they're doing something about it. Some Democrats are helping them. Some Democrats joined the

Republicans yesterday in approving-in the House Judiciary committee-a proposal which would do this: Amend the constitution to Jim-

it the president to two terms in prove.

this year.

the White House. And it doesn't mean two full terms. It means any part of two.

horses—is to be thanked.

This proposed constitutional change may come up for a vote in the full House very shortly. The Republicans are all for speed in this. It will need a two-thirds vote

to pass. Smart Democrats think it will pass, with some Democrats joining Republicans to put it through. If it passes the house, then it

goes to the senate. A two-thirds vote is needed there, too. If it passes both houses, one more step is needed before it can become a constitutional

Thirty-six of the 48 state legislatures-or 36 state constitu-

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Russia Said Anxious To Disarm

Br J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Substituting For DeWitt MacKenzie Russia's maneuvering for posi-

tion and propaganda purposes in the current discussions at Lake Success need not be taken as evidence that the Soviet is insincere in its disarmament pro-

That she will attempt to arrive at some agreement in her own fashion, always suspicious of anything a "foreigner" offers and always conscious of the party line, is a foregone conclusion, But in the long run she is probably more anxious for an arms limitation agreement than any-

one else right now. Britain and the United States already have pared their military establishment sharply, and and are continuing to do so. Russia has, too, but not to such an extent nor as much as she would like

To speak of Russia as one of the great military powers now is correct, but an oversimplification. She has a big army, but not well equipped for its size, and incomparably less mobile than those to which westerners have become accustomed. The Germans, in the last months of 1941, knocked out the only really prepared Russian armies except those in the far east.

Russia desperately needs the men now in her army for industrial expansion. She knows productive capacity, rather than manpower, is the real basis for British and American military might, and is determined to be in a position to compete, But now she is behind on her five-year plan, and manpower is a serious

problem. So, understanding the necessity for an industrial system which can compete with those of the west, Russian disarmament

today is a positive force in her drive for equality tomorrow. But, at the same time, she wants no change in actual military ratios among the powers unless it be in her favor. Thus she maneuvers in the UN security council toward three ends a world military situation in which she will be safe for some years in applying her manpower to industrial development, a political situation in which she stands before the small nations as a crusader for peace, and an economic situation in which she can draw on the resources of

"friendly" (IE, controlled) neighbors to build up her central

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Bad Luck Dogs Broadway Actress

LUCKY NOW-Bernice Parks NEW YORK - Bernice Parks has been Broadway's Number

One "Hard Luck Kid" until now. Practically everything she's accomplished has been accompanied in swift order by lobar pneumonta, a war, or some sort of similar rough luck.

When she jumped into Libby Holman's abandoned role in "Beggar's Holiday" four days before its Broadway opening, she still didn't think hard luck had been circumvented.

Bernice has been inured through long experience to anything which might hamper her career just as it seems headed in the correct direction.

When she opened without even a minor casualty at the premiere of the Duke Ellington musical, she was as amazed as if someone had dropped a sandbag on her noggin.

Tough luck, it seems, has dogged her high-heeled footsteps every time a big chance came by. Back in Hollywood, she was all set for a role which very nicely could have led to stardombut she got lobar pneumonia.

Still, there were other offers -night clubs, vaudeville, radio, even some slim chance of further film opportunity.

But after several months her voice didn't turn up more than a discouraging croak. She'd somehow or other added nodules to her vocal cords which impaired her singing voice. But they turned out to be similar to the nodules which Bing Crosby has on his golden gullet, and in the end that dark cloud in her larnyx brightened considerably and she was able to sing better than ever.

Bernice then was booked into the Copacabana, a New York night club famous as a "springboard" for young talent. She was an immediate hit and Decca Records signed her. But the wartime shellac shortage arrived almost next day and Decca had no time to develop new talent. The Hard Luck Kid's biggest opportunity arrived when Monte

Proser and the Shuberts signed Men Lose Weight

NEW YORK, (A)- Men of the average have more excess weight to lose than women. That's what weight statistics

on Pan American World Airways' passengers flying to foodrationed postwar Europe show. Men ordinarily lost about 10 to 15 pounds on their round-trips to Europe. They average 164

when they leave and in the low 150s when they return. weighing 131.

her to star with Milton Berle in a huge musical called "Spring in Brazil," but the show died a disonant \$350,000 death, without

even getting to New York. But whatever cynical star has hung over the Parks career to date seems to have found a job elsewhere, for Bernice has won acclaim in a hit musical and has radio, movie, vaudeville, night club and recording offers awaiting the end of "Beggar's Holi-

"I'm still not taking any chances, though," added the careful Bernice. "I'm going to go right on looking both ways crossing a one-way street. It'd be just my luck to find some truck driver backing up."

On European Trips

Women on the other hand have fewer extra pounds to spare and are less affected. They leave New York weighing on the average 134 pounds. They return

Radio Cabs Prove Aid To Police

LEWISTON, Me. (A)- Radio equipment installed in cabs by the Union Square Taxi Company to expedite office-drivers communication has proved an unexpected ally of public safety.

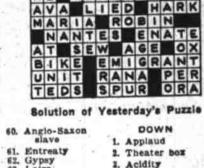
When a cabbie was shot Jan. in a holdup attempt by two passengers the slightly wounded driver called for police help by radio, and the pair were quickly captured.

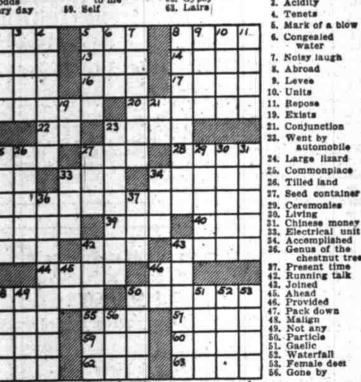
A driver who saw an 18-yearold girl injured by a truck Jan. 8 radioed the taxi dispatcher to send police, who arrived three minutes later to hospitalize the

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Cattle Boat Used On First Trip

ding present. Or he would pre-

fer working on his farm or sup-

ervising the school he has en-

dowed in western North Caro-

a great job. When the luxury

liner SS America docks with him

aboard, the white-spatted Brit-

ish diplomats who meet him will

not know that the first time he

touched the soil of England was

from a cattle boat. And when he

talks to prime ministers and po-

tentates on Anglo-American

problems, they won't know that

his favorite lecture topic at the

daughters be presented at the

Court of St. James, it is a 100-

to-1 bet that Max will get a lot

more fun entertaining old friends

Patterson makes a mistake, he

Max Gardner, however, will do

WASHINGTON. - Today, exgovernor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina sails for his new post as American ambassador to the court of St. James. His life, from hoeing corn to running the United States Treasury, but this is the first time he has tried his hand at diplomacy.

It is not, however, the first time he has visited England. Exactly 42 years ago, Max landed in England under somewhat different circumstances. He had crossed on a cattle boat as "nursemaid" to 500 seasick steers. (His old friend, Bob Reynolds, later senator from North Carolina, had recruited Max as a cattle hand and then bossed the job.)

Arriving in London on the daythe British were holding memorial services for the late U. S. Ambassador John Hay, Gardner hailed a hansom cab and drove out to St. Paul's Cathedral to attend the ceremony. En route he got into conversation with the cab driver who inquired regarding the identity of John Hay.

Gardner might have explained that Hay was former secretary of state and former ambassador to Great Britain. Instead, he re-

"Hay is the man who wrote 'Little Breeches'." LOAFING AROUND THRONE

Then the future US Ambassador to Great Britain recited from memory John Hay's famous poem, "Little Breeches," the story of an Indiana youngster who got lost in a snowstorm when his team stampede and was finally found asleep in a hoymow. The last stanza concludes:

"How did he get thar? Angels, He could never have walked in that storm; They jest scooped down and

toted him To whar it was safe and warm. And I think that saving a little child, And fotching him to his own,

Is a darned sight better busi-Than loafing around the

throne. Little did the 23-year-old Gardner dream, as he recited "Little Breeches" to that London hansom driver, that 42 years later he was to be selected, as he now describes it, to "loaf around the throne."

The fact that Ambassador

Gardner has the sense of humor to tell this story on himself, however, indicates that he will come close to being another John Hay at the Court of St. James. Born in the same general backbone part of the nation as John Hay, Ambassador Gardner probably would prefer to sit on his front porch at Shelby, N. C., in

the old rocking chair given him

by the negroes of the town 35

years ago when they contributed

20 cents each to buy him a wed-

University of North Carolina was on the science of picking fertilizer for corn and tobacco. They won't know this. But Max won't hesitate to tell them. For the new ambassador is proud of his background. And while he already has received 2,-600 applications from American society matrons asking that their

from North Carolina than "loafing around the throne." RIGHTING AN OLD WRONG Secretary of War Patterson has a long memory when it comes to mistakes-especially if he makes them himself. When

will do his best to rectify it. Probably it was a lucky thing for GI's that Patterson pulled a boner about army discharges in a press conference on Guam. For, having made an error, Patterson did his best to make it up to the GI's and the special board to revamp the caste system was one

result Earlier, the army made a bad mistake on long-range pursuit planes. Major Seversky, the hard-hitting ex-Russian flier, had begged and implored the air corps to build long-range fighter planes, also urged armor plate for bombers. In return he got a slap in the face from General Hap Arnold, then chief of the air

Later, Pearl Harbor caught us with no long-range fighters and with only a start toward putting armor plate on bombers. The mistake not only delayed the war, but cost lives.

Secretary Patterson was not responsible for that mistake, but realizing it had been made, he set out to rectify it. Toward the end of the war he called in Major De Seversky, asked him to undertake an all-battle-front study of US air services. And to further atone for the

snub given De Seversky, Patterson is giving him the medal of merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the perforthe United States." Note - Speaking of righting

mistakes, air force officers this week take exception to a recent statement in this column that the air forces aren't enthusiastic over their sub-cabinet rank in the proposed army-navy merger. They say that, on the contrary,.. they are delighted with this arrangement. The column gladly

makes this correction. TWO-CAR REPUBLICANS Representative Ewing Thomason, Democrat of Texas, drove into the congressional parking lot last week, spent about five minutes looking for a place to park his car. Finally, he asked

'Isn't there some place a congressman can put his car? I thought this lot was reserved for

members of congress." "Sure it is, congressman," replied the guard, "but it's different this year. Most of the Democrats used to have a car, but this year the Republicans all seem to have two cars-and they're all in this free parking lot."

ARGENTINE DOUBLE-CROSS Argentine communist leaders openly boast that they doublecrossed Spruille Braden during last year's political campaign which resulted in the election of Juan D. Peron.

Nominally, the local reds were part of the democratic union coalition that supported the unsuccessful candidacy of Jose Tamborini, But communist party officials now claim that they were merely "using" the opposition parties and US Assistant State Secretary Braden as levers in driving a bargain with Peron.

"We could have swung the election the other way in the last two weeks of the campaign," a communist spokesman recently admitted. "But we didn't even try. By then, we knew about the agreement between the Soviet Union and Peron for mutual recognition, and Peron had guaranteed us complete freedom in return for support of his five-

year plan. "Besides, Tamborini as president would have been under the thumb of Braden and the United States, which would have been the worst thing in the world for Argentine workers."

Though this communist claim may appear surprising, it is given some credence by the fact that, after Braden left his ambassadorial post in Buenos Aires in August 1945, US Charge d'Affaires John Cabot refused to continue supplying the communists with funds, as Braden had been doing, Instead, he referred all such requests direct-

ly to the state department. Cabot's intimates say that he was well aware of the local reds' plans to sabotage the anti-Peron campaign. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Texas Couple Start Magazine

A young couple who parlayed a woodwork cleaner called Sani-Wax from a backporch factory into a business they sold in 1945 for \$500,000, this week sat back and proudly thumbed through a 56-page slick paper magazine called "Scene."

Wayland and Clyda Boles, of Oklahoma and Texas respectively. The February issue is Volume 1, Number 1. "Scene" is published in Dallas. It's a professional looking job and could have come straight

It's the newest venture for

from the publishing centers of the east. The magazine is lavishly decked out with cartoons, photographs and color plates and its articles and fiction are by gentlemen of distinction. Name

writers, that is, Wayland Boles is his own editor. His wife Clyda is copublisher and has a lot to say about what goes into the maga-

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - Harold

Russell, the handless veteran

who has done fine work in bol-

stering the confidence of other

amputees, hopes to do the same

for British wounded. If current

plans go through, he will visit

England for the premiere of his

picture in March, at which time

he wants to tour veteran's hos-

of Our Lives" is his last pic-

would be anti-climatic," he told

He plans to finish his business

course at Boston University next

year and then go to work in pub-

licity and advertising for Sam-

Gene Tierney is becoming in-

creasingly concerned about her

back, which has caused her con-

siderable pain recently. It's a

condition her doctors can't ex-

plain, but she believes she suf-

fered malnutrition in school in

Switzerland while she was grow-

ing fast. She was using a spe-

cially-made, hard bed, but now

sleeps on a couch. Standing in

front of the camera most of the

time, as she does in "The Ghost

and Mrs. Muir," doesn't help,

and that is why Gene is going

to take a long rest in New York

uel Goldwyn in New York.

Russell says "The Best Years

"Anything else he would do

pitals there.

Handless Vet To Tour

Sid Pietzsch (pronounced "Peach") is managing editor. He's formerly from Beaumont, Stanley Walker, former editor of the New York Herald Tribune, is consulting editor. Other editors are Jesse Core, Catherine Casey and Rual Askew, Jr., D. J. Conroy, Former marketing consultant to the Puerto Rico insular government, is business manager.

The story of Wayland and Clyda deserves a place in the magazine. It's as interesting as most of the fact and fiction the magazine contains.

They started the hard way, knocked around with one thing and another during the depression, struggled along about as well as the next person but caused no great conflagration until Wayland puttered around with some chemicals and came up with Sani-Wax.

They made the stuff, a wood-

before she returns to work.

The religions of America are

getting together on a "Back to

will do the first show soon.

ling top production talent for

the current drive for fewer and

son goes into a new version of

the play, "Medea," which Poet

Robinson Jeffers wrote and ded-

teated to her. It will play Santa

After "Tycoon," Judith Ander-

better pictures.

York opening.

the German Reich.

work cleaner, on their back porch. Then they personally began to promote and sell it. It clicked. It grew. The back perch soon grew far too small. They made money, then, in 1945, a Dallas financier decided to buy

it. He did, and paid their price. They're well off, and still under 40. But they couldn't remain inactive. They had dreamed of a southwestern magazine. For months they've worked on it. They shot the works. When they decide to do something. they figure it should be done right.

Like for example, Wayland's hobby. He loves music. He writes it, and has several very tuneful songs on paper and on wax. So, when they had the money to do what he wanted, he bought a Hammor organ, a piano with an electric organ attachment, three radio phonographs and enough records to stock a record shop.

Clyda hopes he doesn't take a fancy to animals. They'd prob-

ably end up with a zoo,

Radio Log

KBST - 1490 Kcs. THURSDAY MORNING

THURSDAY MORNING
6:00 Headline Edition
6:15 Elmer Davis
6:30 News
6:35 Sports News
6:40 Miracles of Paith
6:45 Jazz Jamborse
7:15 Serenade for You
7:20 Town Meeting of the Air
8:30 Music of Manhattan
9:00 World Security Workshop
9:30 Serenade in Swingtime
10:00 Toworrows Headlines
10:15 Nova Time
10:30 Gems for Thought
10:35 Ted Stratter
11:00 News
11:30 Gay Claridse
11:45 Hotel Graemers Trio
12:00 Sian Off
FRIDAY MORNING

1:15 Allan Roth 1:30 Art Baker Notebook Jumping Jacks Ladies Be Seat Afternoon Varie Afternoon Devo

2:30 Afternoon Devotional
2:45 Cugat Time
3:00 Tommy Bardlett
3:20 Cliff Edwards
3:45 Downtown Shopper
4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Sky King
6:30 Jack Armstrong
6:45 Record Reporter

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Man on Street 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 Banner Headlines 12:45 Sonsa You Know and Love 1:00 Walter Klernan

ship. Part of the program will be a dramatic radio series. Loretta Young and Don Ameche. It's reported 20th-Fox is angling Howard Hawks for a producer-director deal. That studio is leading the field in assemb-

FRIDAY MORNING 6:00 Musical Clock 7:00 Your Exchange 7:15 Religion in Life

7:15 Relision in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of All Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Matone
11:00 Kenny Baker Show
11:35 Home Makers Music Hall
11:45 Riding the Range

Angeles, and, she hopes, London and Paris before its New War Claims Asked WARSAW. (AP)-In preparation of data to be presented at the Peace Conference, the Po-

Barbara, San Francisco and Los

lish government has officially invited all Poles to immediately file financial claims of a private, legal nature against the Germans and former authorities of

Church" campaign which will use modern advertising methods to induce citizens back to wor-



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Don't Throw That Pair of Shoes Away 'We Can Fix Them'

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Forget Sheriff Lane WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (P)— voice are characteristics you G-men who conduct training wouldn't expect in a sheriff who course here for peace officers also had emerged a hero in the from over the country won't for- Luling bank robbery case of 1937

of Wharton.

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tation when he enrolled Jan. 6 for an told this story on himself; the 12-weeks school conducted by He figured it would be mighty the Federal Bureau of Investiga- cold up here in Washington comtion. Detective magazine and radio pared with south Texas, so he came shows had spread his fame as the prepared. daring, unarmed officer who tackled the pistol-waving ganster Pete school they ran us into a big room Norris in the Wharton jail Christ- for a physical exam and told us mas Eve of 1945 and thwarted a to trip off down to our shoes and

But they were surprised to find "Well, it had to come out then. him no long, lanky 6-footer. He is I had on long handled underwear, 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 145 I had to use the arms and tie the steers has been set for 12:30 on being admitted saw only one

them around me the best I could." On the serious side, the Texas ficers a few good pointers at one of the discussion periods.

shorts," he laughed.

be used to educate and engender lambs will be offered for sale, cooperation for law en reement as well as for making a lot of motorists unhappy if not angry. The traffic tickets he issues three sections with a stub on which the officer retains complete "tropical comedy." data of each case. The section given the motorists depends on the

circumstances: One imposes a penalty for flagrant violation.

One is for issuance to drivers of cars with defective equipment and is to be signed by a garage operator and returned to the sheriff's office when repairs are made.

Storage Building SPORTS SHOTS Huffman May Go To House 4-H To Columbia U

Club Show Here gambling "fix" has reared its faltering foreign trade. head in Texas high school foot-Members of the Howard Coun-One coach was approached last

Circumstances of the incidents

prevented possible prosecution of

those making the offers, we are

The coach was informed that

"friends" wanted to see him in a

The man was quite pleasant

Don't be surprised if Berl Huff-

nan football coach and head bas-

Lou Little, Columbia's head

mentor, is looking for an assistant.

He was interested in both Huff-

Little attended the meeting of

two Texas men.

ketball mentor at Texas Tech,

hotel room. He went there but up-

man-a man he did not know.

Here's how it happened:

ty 4-H club adult committee announced today that the annual fall with an offer of three \$1,000 get She-iff T. W. (Buckshot) Lane and in other encounters with out- club livestock show will be held bills if he would see that his team in a storage building near the held the score to a certain figure They already know him by repu- The friendly, good-natured Tex- West Texas Livestock Auction in a coming game. And the fullback of the team also was approached. Both refused.

The 4-H adult group had been asked by the Howard County Fair association, sponsors of the show, to make arrangements for a show "On our first day in the FBI

> At the same time County Agent Durward Lewter announced that the show would begin officially at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 11, when lamb entries will be judged. Judging of

Meanwhile a special committee sheriff gave his fellow peace of of the Fair association began mak- and finally showed him an enveing arrangments for the club sale, lope with the three bills in it. which will be held at 10:30 a.m. He stated his proposition. The One subject he brought up was on Feb. 12. Early indications are coach declined and left. But he traffic tickets. He believes they can that 44 club steers and several told about it.

SHAW HAS NEW PLAY LONDON, Feb. 6. (A)- George Bernard Shaw, at 90, has finished turns up at Columbia University Lane explained, are divided into a new play but he won't, say what next fall. it's about other than that it's a

> The third section is a "courtesy man and Marty Karow, Texas warning," especially for out-of- A&M football assistant and head county or out-of-state motorists. cage coach. It points out the traffic regulations and bears catch phrases em- the rules committee at Camp phasizing the need for extra care Mystic, representing the American Football Coaches Association. when approach school buses and driving sanely to prevent highway While there he inquired about the

Trade Stimulus

mier T. V. Soong today announed the government was granting a 100 percent subsidy to Chinese The agriculture Department said exporters in an effort to give im-DALLAS, Feb. 6. (P)- The mediate stimulus to the nation's and government subsidies during

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

NANKING, Feb. 6. (P)- Pre- SUBSIDIES FOUR BILLION

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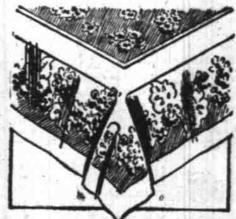
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (A)today farmers will receive about \$4,000,000,000 from marketings have filled your physicies prescriptions since 1919 the first two months of this year.

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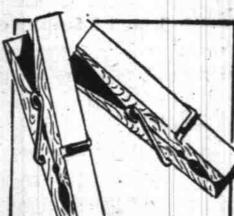
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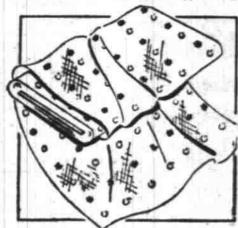
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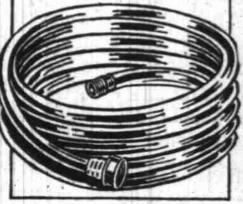
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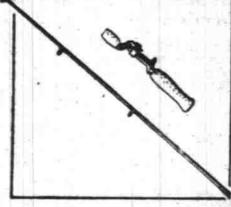
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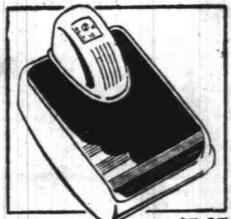
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glance! 1-lb. graduations to 250 lbs. White enameled base. Platform mat.



Lions Start Drive For Ball Park Fund

The Lions club, without dissenting vote, Wednesday noon voted to take over the campaign to raise \$15,000 for the erection of a baseball park in Big Spring. Action on the campaign came after reports were made that

DALLAS, Feb. S. (A)-R. D.

was on a two weeks leave of

pital. After undergoing the

first of a series of operations to

replace the ear to its proper

Admitted to Baylor Sunday,

Muegge had his first operation

Monday morning, when physi-cians prepared his head for re-

turning the ear. They were to go

into the abdominal wall today

and bring out the cartlidge, but

it was decided that Muegge

Muegge was injured in an

East Texas auto accident in

October. When brought to a

hospital, his scalp was laid open,

his right ear missing. Doctors had to sew up the scalp while

a highway patrolman dashed

back to the scene of the acci-

dent, retrieved the missing ear

from the mud, rushed back to

the hospital. To keep the carti-

lege alive, physicians placed it

"Just marking time now,"

was the comment given today by

hospital officials. The situa-

tion was described as "routine."

For Show Steer

Flottop was bought from Jim

Record purchase price for a

Bob Steen, 16-year-old 4-H club boy

cember at the Chicago Exposition.

"I'm a Texan and I love Texas,"

Five persons have qualified to

Texas Merit System council here

9 a.m. at room 302 in the high

school, said Walter L. Reed, who

will be in charge. Stella T. Arnold, 2303 Scurry,

Big Spring, and Mamie A. Hood,

Spring, and John R. Cross, 102

Assistance Checks

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (P)-January

assistance checks have been mail-

sioners, John H. Winters, exec-

utive director of the Department

The amount of the average

Dependent children assistance

For Jan. Mailed

check was \$26.64.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Lem's Dogs vs

Thad's Chickens

at Andy Botkin's Garden Tavern

From where I sit, anyone can

find something in his neighbor to complain about. (Some folks may

even disagree with Thad's right to

enjoy that glass of beer with Lem!)

But where would we be if every-

body tried to have a law passed

against everything they disagreed

with? We wouldn't have many

-over a friendly glass of beer.

of Goldthwaite.

in the abdonimal wall.

should wait two weeks.

despite widespread interest, actual solicitation had not gained

Plans call for a rapid-fire drive, EAR IN STOMACH based primarily on a downtown canvass for support of the park JUST ROUTINE movement. Jack Y. Smith, who presented the matter, said that it was hoped the bulk of the campaign could be accomplished by Saturday afternoon.

Under plans outlined to the club, support would be sought in blocks of \$50 and up, with emphasis on \$100 participation. Although there is not definite commitment it is contemplated that the money raised would be refunded out of park rentals over a 10-year period.

This would include professional baseball, for which a \$15 per game charge would be made, or an estimated \$1,000 per year, plus charges for semi-pro and amsteur games. save and except for the high school, which will be given free playing privileges in return for use of the school land, on which the park would be located. Concessions also would go toward amortizing the capital funds for construction.

Ira Thurman, treasurer of the board set up for the park, said that commitments todate, including a few \$100 offers, one for \$1,500 and another possible one for \$500 would give the drive a \$2,500 nest-

egg on which to start.

Joe Langston, who holds the Big Spring franchise in the new Longhorn baseball league, announced be had secured a working agreement with the Washington Senators and had engaged Pat Stacey, a former baseball star here, for manager. J. H. Greene contended that Big Spring also had an obligation to other towns in the new league in that the league was dependent upon the city, and it in turn upon a park for professional

Special Group To Arrange For 4-H Stock Sale

A special committee will begin arrangements Wednesday for the Brown told the auction audience annual 4-H club livestock sale this morning in explanation of his scheduled for Feb. 12, Fred Keat. high bid. "I love the Houston Fat ing, chairman of the Howard Stock Show and I want to see it County Fair Association, announce the biggest show in the world."

The sale will follow the annual Five Are Qualified the fair association.

The sale committee will meet For Merit Exams ber of commerce office, Keating said, and begin work on arrangements for the sale immediately. They will confer individually with local merchants and business men Saturday. who purchase most of the club animals annually.

The 4-H club boys will bringtheir animals to Big Spring Feb. 10. and they will be shown and judged on Feb. 11. The sale will follow the next day.

Hijinio Roman, 61, Dies In Hospital

Hijinio Roman, 61-year old Lat-n-American who had lived in Big er. Spring for 22 years, died Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters. Last rites will be conducted a

p. m. Tuesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Nalley Funeral Home is in charge in ar- ed to 190,836 Texas old age pengangements.

Four More Join Local Chamber

Four more new members were announced today by the Big Spring needy blind persons. The average chamber of commerce as workers check was \$29.49. began to speed up the pre-banquet embership drive.

Listed this morning were Cap ing 30,909 children, with average Rock grocery, Maytag Laundry, payments amounting to \$25.82. Brooks and Williams Appliance Children's checks were cut 38 per cent because of lack of funds. store and Post Office cafe.

Running a newspaper, you get

Thad Phipps was in the other

to know a lot about human nature.

day, all burned up. Wanted me to

run an item on how Lem Martin's

dog had raided his chickens again,

and ought to be put away by law.

I told him: "Lem was in on

Saturday, Said you shouldn't be

allowed to keep those chickens so

close to his house-and in a resi-

Thad shuts up right pronto

dential zone, at that."

Take Action On **Expansion Plan**

Blankenship Voted Two-Year Contract For Superintendent

Another step toward longrange expansion of the city's school plant was taken by members of the Big Spring independent school district trustees Tuesday night, with the completion of an agree-Muegge of Longview, the man with "his ear in his stomach," ment with the local architectural firm of Puckett & absence today from Baylor hos-French for preliminary planning work.

At the same meeting the board unanimously voted a two-year contract to W. C. Blankenship as superintendent of the city schools. This means that at the expiration nexed. of this term, in 1949, Blankenship will have completed 21 years as administrative head of the system. He came here in 1928.

The superintendent's salary for the period was set at \$5,000 annually, a slight increase from the current \$4,830.

In connection with its contemplated building expansion - need for which has been formally recognized but which still is in the deliberative stage - the board agreed to prepare and file an application with the Federal Works Agency for financial aid in a planning program.

The FWA has made available federal funds to be allocated to states and political subdivisions for use in long-range planning work, and the school district will ask a share of this. Services of Puckett & French were engaged to assist in preparation of this application, with an understanding that the same firm would provide architectural and engineering services for any future building. If the FWA application meets

approval - and it will be filed within a month — the federal agency will make a no-interest HOUSTON, Feb. 5. (AP) - Edgar loan of funds to finance planning Brown, rancher and oil man of work. This means the district could Orange today paid the second determine its needs for high school or elementary school buildhighest price on record for a grand ings or other physical properties, champion show steer when he bid \$15,000 for Flattop, grand cham- and proceed on the basis of fupion of the Houston Fat Stock ture needs.

When and if proposed building units are constructed, the district repays the FWA allocation, and the planning cost is incorporated into the entire building program outchampion steer was \$44,000 paid lay.

Tuesday night were routine, in- Worthless Checks Other items before the board at the Kansas City show in October of last year. The third highest cluding payment of bills, tax ad- Net Fines For Two justments and approval of the financial statement.

The board approved employment of Miss Georgia Mae Evans as a new teacher in the College Heights

As of February 1, the district had a balance, in all funds, of \$102,-138.44. Total receipts for the fiscal period Sept. 1, 1946 to Jan. 31, 1947, were \$213,372.60, and disbursements amounted to \$188,-. 215.61.

When License take examinations offered by the Examinations will be given at Plates Coming **Moot Question**

Though the county tax collectorassessor's office hasn't received 506 G. Midland, will take examinations for junior stenographer; Lilla A. Cox 1300 Johnson, Big any information as to when new automobile license plates will be made available to local citizens, Butler, Midland, for field worker; and Ruth P. Jeffers, 501 Gregg, the tags will probably be placed on Big Spring, for child welfare work- sale within a few weeks.

Mrs. Lucille Merrick, office clerk, said automobile owners would not be permitted to place the plates on their vehicles prior to April 1.

Owners will be required to display two plates this year. Only one license has been needed for the past several years, due to the acute shortage of material.

Sentence Suspended of Public Welfare, has announc-

O. M. Murphy drew a one-year suspended sentence in district Checks were mailed to 5,192 court Tuesday afternoon after he had been adjudged guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. It was his second like went to 12,292 families represent- offense.

School Trustees Weather Report Shows January Was Comparatively Warm Month soil

normal

was 77 on Jan. 28.

Of World Trade

"How nearly we approach the

At Lions Meet

Settles.

he said.

human values).

Despite a minus one degree monthly summary by Gardner A reading, the coldest for a Jan- McGahen, meteoroligist in charge uary since 1906, January of 1947 of the US weather bureau at the airport. did not produce a record low mean During the month there were 21 days which had readings of 32 de-

The 40.7 average daily reading grees or lower, with the minus one was well above the record low of on Jan. 4 the lowest. Following on the heaviest snow of the sea-32.2 for 1930 and several years son, which came on Dec. 31, 1946, have had colder January readings January turned up five other snows which accounted for 3.6 on the average, according to the inches. Altogether, moisture content was .44 of an inch, which was

Beaumont Annex Move Is Upheld

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (AP)-The Supreme Court today upheld the right of Beaumont to annex territory without consulting the tax- 12 cloudy. Maximum temperature paying voters of the territory an-

This has been the holding of This has been the holding of both trial court and the Ninth Banker Speaks Court of Civil Appeals in the case styled J. M. Turner vs. The City of Beaumont. The Supreme Court refused application for writ of error in the case, ruling there was no reversible error. Beaumont had held an election

last June 4 to extend its boundaries to include approximately 21 square miles of adjacent territory. Only the qualified voters of the City of Beaumont and not those of the adjacent territory to be annexed were allowed to vote.

Turner and others sought to void the action on grounds of "home rule," holding that the desires of voters in the annexed territory should have been ascertained

Sand Storm Said **Bad For Planting**

This afternoon's sandstorm was just what local agricultural experts didn't want to see.

The soil at present is soft and fluffy and is in need of a good rain to fit it for spring planting, which will take place in a matter of weeks. The condition was caused by the recent snows which did wonders to the earth but made it nore susceptible to the wind. Last Wednesday's terrific dust

stem carried away tons of the irreplaceable top soil, complicating the farmers job.

County Judge Walton Morrison

penalized two persons who had entered pleas of guilty to charges of swindling by worthless check in court proceedings Tuesday after-

W. A. Robinson was the harder hit. He was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 15 days confinement while Melvin James was told his assessment would be \$5 plus

Joseph Kramer Dies At Napa, California

Word has been received here of the death of Joseph H. Kramer, former Big Spring resident, who succumbed in Napa, Calif., Jan. 29. Kramer, an automobile salesman, was born in Kentucky, and left Big Spring four years ago to live in California. Survivors include his wife, Elea-

nore Kramer and a son, Charles Williams of Reno, Nev.

Big Audience Goes To Antarctic Movie

"Tex" Helm projected motion today. pictures filmed on Admiral Byrd's sizeable audiences at the Big Spring Municipal auditorium Wed-

The educational films were spontional service by the Veterans of religious work. Foreign Wars. The afternoon showstudents.

It has been estimated that there will be 40 million passenger automobiles in the United States by



BAG MOUNTAIN MARAUDER - John Caldwell (left) and Tommy Beecham hold a 200-pound mountain lion which they and Caldwell's father, Verne, shot near Grand Junce, tion. Colo., after trailing it for 60 miles in a five-day chase.

E. T. O'Daniel, rancher-operator with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, is chiseling and plowing 400 acres of farm land with a special sub-surface tillage plow. O'Daniel, who is preparing his land for planting about a tenth of an inch under spring oats, is using the Duck-Foot type plow in order to leave The month was a fairly breezy trash and litter on the surface.

one with velocities bobbling from This furnishes protection from a minimum of seven mph to as wind erosion, prevents excessive high as 52 on Jan. 29 and the loss of moisture from evapora majority of daily velocities were tion, and increases the ability of above 15 mph. Ten days brought the soil to soak up rainfall. variations of northerly winds and The sub-surface tillage plow

six of westerly, the latter accountnew and improved method of ing for some dust. January had 10 preparing land where the annual clear days, nine partly cloudy and rainfall is less than 25 inches. Other cooperators using the new type plow are C. B. Lawrence in the Luther conservation group and J. C. Shepherd in the North Vincent group. Cover crops and good crop stub-

ble proved their value in controlling wind erosion during recent wind storms. Fields having a good cover of crop residue or winter small grain did not blow last Wednesday while on fields without blowing even on land which had been plowed with a lister. World trade likely holds the key Good soil management by use to the economic welfare of the na-

of cover crops, crop residues and tion as well as its communities, sub-surface tillage, is part of the Robert T. Piner, First National coordinated program of soil and bank active vice-president, told water conservation followed by cooperators with the District. the Lions club in a brief economic Theo Brigance, cooperator analysis Wednesday noon at the

the East Knott conservation group, reports a field of winter wheat did not blow during Monday's ideal of doing business with the dust storm. Combine maize stubble on a

entire world may determine our field on the farm of D. F. Bigony, operator in the Fairview group, Airline Manager economic welfare," he said. Whether the average citizen realkept his land from blowing Monizes it or not, "what Congress, day. Approximately six miles of ter-Russia and United Nations do

certainly has some bearing on our races were completed last week by farmers cooperating with the own peculiar economic welfare." District. C. H. Garner, built three and one-half miles of terraces on Genuine and enduring prosperity his farm in the North Vincent cannot be achieved until "products group and E. A. Hoisager comcan flow freely to other countries pleted two and one-half miles in in exchange for their products," the North Vealmoor group. Gar-Piner continued. In order to do ner and Hoisager had the assistthis, efforts must be made to re- ance of the SCS in the laying out solve barriers as well as to raise of the terrace systems and in the living standards in other counconstruction of the terraces. Terrace systems were also plan-

He traced the parallel of post- ned and lines run for the terraces war conditions of today and those on the farms of Ed Mann and following World War II with big Binie White. Gordon Stone, disbacklogs of demand for consumer trict supervisor, who terraced his fices at the municipal airport goods after World War I, trade farm in the Lomax conservation where he will coordinate Pioneer's page hard entered all barriers were erected here and group with a whirlwind terracer abroad in form of tariffs and em- this year, is packing his terraces downtown ticket office since the pire preferences with the net re- by going over them with a tractor. The tractor wheels pack the telephone space reservations. sult that "suddenly we found our soil, giving them a listed effect. industries had created vast surpluses which were unmarketable George White, rancher-cooperhere and for which there were not ator with the district, is plowing Helicopter Trying available markets elsewhere," Pin- in a deep gully on his place in er continued. This spelled depresthe Hartwell group by use of a

sion which caused value shrinkages bulldozer estimated at 300 billion dollars E. L. Stephens is putting his and World War II with equal crop land on the contour this year. monetary osses (not to mention Stephens, who is farming in the East Centerpoint conservation Today the outlook, both locally group, will use contour cultivation as a part of a complete proand nationally, is more encouraging, he felt, but he pointed again gram for soil and water conservato the necessity of a freer world tion on his farm. trade. Continued well being de-

and E. L. Killingsworth, city en-

Worth where they will confer with

They planned to review proce-

paving preliminaries. The ordi-

nances for the proposed paving

project here probably will be

drawn up under a similar system,

Sullivan and Killingsworth will

Forty-eight persons participat-

connection with the launching of

the Fighting Faith crusade here

In addition to prayer periods in

behalf of the effort, being waged simultaneously over the globe,

plans were developed for bi-

monthly local and rural cottage

prayer meetings. Besides these,

there will be open air meetings on

alternate, months in rural areas,

and at least one open-air meeting

in out-of-town points is planned

Sheppard. The campaign will be

climaxed in the autumn with a

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 5. (AP)-

Waggoner brought in the North-

west oil field 30 years ago, just

a few months after the Burkbur-

nett townsite well had started

what was to become one of the na-

about 10 miles from Burkburnett.

and organized a company to drill

Waggoner was owner of the land

tion's greatest oil booms.

the first well.

revival meeting here.

Pioneer Cattle,

Oil Man Succumbs

return to Big Spring Thursday.

Attended By 48

local officials said.

Tuesday evening.

Big Spring Pair him," Piner declared. Leave To Confer Salvation Army On Paving Plans To Elect Officers City Attorney Charles Sulliv n

Election of officers and appointgineer, left this morning for Fort ment of committees are scheduled for the regular quarterly board meeting at the Salvation Army authorities on legal questions in-Dora Roberts citadel at 5:30 p.m. volved in paving ordinances. dure followed in Fort Worth on

pends upon the precept of "'love

thy neighbor' - and trade with

The advisory board also will third Antarctic expedition for two vote on the revised manual of procedure for Salvation Army advisory boards. Capt. Olvy Sheppard is to give his quarterly report on Salvation Army recreational acsored here chiefly as an educa- tivities, social and welfare service,

Among committees which may ing drew the largest audience, be set up are: Publicity, welfare which was composed largely of and social service, building and Prayer Service property, boys and girls, religious youth and service.

Members of the board are Robert Piner, chairman, R. R. Mc-Ewen, Cliff Wiley, W. C. Blankenship, G. H. Hayward, J. H. Greene, ed the market, accompanied a 70 Horace Reagan, M. C. Grigsby, J. at the Dora Roberts citadel in L. LeBleu, Robert Whipkey, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Robert Stripling, Wayne Williams, Iva Huneycutt, Ray Griffin.

Fire Warning Given In Timberland Area

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 5. (P)- Emergency warnings to be on the alert for forest fires and proceed with caution have been isthe east Texas timberland areas, each month, said Capt. Olvey Over 12,000 acres of timber have been burned within the past seven days, forest fire officials said. Strong winds and dry dead trees have added further hazards and hampered the work of fire fighters.

FIVE SURPLUS LAKES ON SALE

R. M. "Bob" Waggoner, 79, a pioneer Wichita County cattle and MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 5. (A) ail man, died here today after a -Progress left the Alton Raillong illness. road with this problem: What to do with five surplus

lakes? The lakes, near Booth, Farber, Highee, Mexico and Odessa in Missouri; supplied water for steam engines on the west division. The railroad recently adopted diesel engines which need no water.

Red Cross Fund **Drive To Start** Here Feb. 20

launched, H. D. Norris, roll call chairman for the chapter, announced foday.

The Chapter's quota for 1947 workers hope to encounter generous response. The annual report showed that

not have the appeal of war-time feels that peace-time functions of the Red Cross at home merit concock counties.

The special gifts campaign will ers are to assist in the special ing. gifts campaign. Mrs. G. T. Hall will head the

Stallings of the Lomax community will be in charge of the drive in this evening; voted to explore the rural communities.

Lusk Is Named

In preparation for inaugurating service for Big Spring on Feb. 19, Pioneer Air Lines has named David R. Lusk as its Big Spring Carter Co., Checker Cab, Walter manager. The announcement was made

Monday, the day Lusk assumed his duties, by H. Grady Chandler, Jr., Houston, general traffic manager of the lines. Lusk was a B-25 and B-17 pilot

during the war and shortly after his discharge from the AAF he joined Pioneer as a transportation agent a year ago. Lusk is a native of Stamford, where he attended school. He is scheduled to maintain of-

activities here. There will be no company maintains a pick-up on

For Altitude Mark

DAYTON, O., Feb. 5. (P) — A 35-year-old Army Air Forces helicopter expert took off today from Wright Field in four degreesabove zero weather in an attempt to establish an official world's altitude record for such planes. Clad in an electrically heated

oxygen mask, Maj. Ernest Cassell, of Indianapolis, hoped to eclipse the present world mark of 11,500 feet, currently held by Germany. Cassell said he would strive to lift the rotor blade R5E Sikorsky type helicopter to its estimated absolute ceiling of 20,000 feet.

Strategy Set For Membership Drive Of C-C

the American Red Cross will be- pleting a membership campaign in gin its first activity for the 1947 advance of the annual meeting, fund drive on Feb. 20 when the Feb. 18, at the meeting of the special gifts campaign will be chamber of commerce directors Monday noon at the Settles.

Directors were urged to participate in the campaign, assisting Round Up Club members in makhas been set at \$9,550, Norris said, ing contracts of prospects. Memand since continuing an ever in- bers of the board also were recreasing amount of local service minded to secure tickets for the depends upon success of the drive, annual membership meeting and to complete balloting on new directors to be elected.

Authorized was a resolution of commendation to the state highlocal work carried out by the chap- way commission and the state ter during 1946 far exceeded that highway commission and the state of any year during the war, the highway engineer and others conroll call chairman explained. Al- cerning the designation and inthough the fund drive workers will structed survey from the Howard county section of the Big Sringemergencies to use during the Lenorah-Andrews road. The board campaign, Norris said the chapter also approved a resolution by the cemetery sub-committee of the civic and beautification group, sideration of the entire citizen- urging the city commission to ship of both Howard and Glass- consider additional hydrants, watering privileges with hose so long as the user remains on the ground be supervised by Charles White, during the entire watering operaadequate cover soil was lost from Working with White as group tion, a escond set up for perpetual leaders will be Roy Reeder and care and the improvement of dri-Jack Roden. A total of 80 work- ves by paving, grading or gravel-

Members of the board were urged by Joe Pickle, president, to atresidential campaign, and Arthur tend the annual meeting of the Andrews chamber of commerce possibility of getting permission for Frank Grindstaff, Tennessee prisoner, who composed the cantata "Big Spring," to attend the premiere here March 28. Reports from other committees were heard at the session, and Manager J. H. Greene announced a special meeting of the board for Monday. Feb. 10 in advance of the annual

> Among new members announced were King Grocery Co., Kountz-Grice, and R. V. Foresyth.

Peay Is Sentenced On Forgery Charge

Robert Franklin Peay, a native ed to two terms of three years each in the state penitentiary on forgery counts as the January term of 70th Judicial Court got underway this morning. The sentences

Peay had entered pleas of guilty accusations that mental in forging two checks at local stores Dec. 20, 1944. The accused was brought here

last Dec. 19 after having completed a three-year term in the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester on a similar conviction. He had been indicted during the April, 1945, session of court.

MEAT CLEAVER SCARES BANDITS

flying suit and equipped with an

BOSTON, Feb. 5. (A)-When two holdup men threatened Harry Gordon in his market, he made a hasty but effective choice of defensive weapons. Gordon jabbed a pencil at

the eyes of the nearest thief and held him at bay while he reached for a meat cleaver. That did it. The intruders fled.

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neighbors left!