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McVay Blamed For Loss

> Penalty Removed, Responsibility Shared On Shore

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP) - The navy today announced conviction of Capt. Charles B. McVay on a negiligence charge growing out of the loss of the cruiser Indianapolis, but took the penalty off and assigned a share of blame for tardy rescue operations to four shore officers.

The conviction remains as part of the permanent record of the 47-year old officer, but the penaltw-that he be set back 100 positions in the order of promotionbecomes inoperative. This is because Secretary of the Navy Forrestal approved the court martial's recommendation for leniency in view of McVay's "outstanding previous record." The captain has been returned to duty.

The cruiser went down on the night of July 29-30, 1945, torpedoed by a Japanese submarine, with a subsequent loss of about 880 men. An investigation which was opened soon after the sinking with appointment of a court of inquiry was closed by the navy today with these announcements:

A court martial found McVay guilty of negligence on the The man designated to direct what 60 per cent women. might be encountered require force the demands of his union such a course. The announcement membership for higher wages and specified he was neither tried for shorter hours. nor convicted of "losing" the In-

Letters to reprimand were is- ington, D. C., secretary-treasurer of sued to Commodore N. C. Gillette, the strike-bent National Federation acting commander of the Philip-pine sea frontier; Captain A. M. independent union's strike strategy Granum, operations officer at the director frontier headquarters, and Lieut. Stuart B. Gibson, of the operations has set 6 a. m. of March 7 for a office. A letter of admonition was nationwide silencing of phones of given Lieut. Commander Jules C. the American Telephone and Tele-Sancho, acting port director.

chief of personnel, said in answer ers will play important roles in the to news conference questions planned work stoppage strategy. about McVay's status that "I doubt he will ever get a command of great responsibility." The court martial, at the conclusion of the Inree Announce trial on December 19, announced acquittal of McVay on a count of inefficiency which alleged he failed to issue timely warning to abandon the sinking cruiser.

As to the reprimands for the regular officers, Denfeld said on the spring political scene with records might interfere with their candidates for the city commis- prising Texas' largest city. promotions.

Reviewing The

end. With the exception of a 'ew sible, tail enders, the calves were excepber and the top animals would R. L. Cook, mayor, and W. S. Satlook good in almost anybody's show. The lambs were real competitors all the way through. Pigs, however, were below normal.

through in a stroke of remarkable does not come until April 6. generosity to peg the sale average over 33 cents per pound for calves and over 32 for lambs in the money.

operation (or rather it was until postal inspectors showed up). He mailed out cards with listings of hard-to-get radio tubes at ridicu- President Truman appeared today was to be a break between party Southwestern Telephone Workers lous prices. While he was waiting to be consolidating Democratic old-liners and the other elements Union (Ind.) announced tonight for the gravy to pour in, the in-support behind his expected bid would go out of the cabinet in the members in the five-state area spector and local officers did in-stead. Nevertheless, Postmaster for renomination in 1948 despite next few months and possibly chal-served by the Southwestern Bell Featured On Posters Nat Shick is still getting urgent the turbulent intra-party argu- lenge Mr. Truman for the nomina- Telephone company. calls from all over the country ment over his nomination of Ed- tion. since word got out. Saturday a win W. Pauley as Undersecretary man called from Galveston to ask of the Navy. a letter with \$180 in it be stopped. Another wanted a \$143 donation old L. Ickes quit the cabinet in a volved the same possible cleavage. of which the STWU is an affiliate. ed on 1,400,000 Red Cross posters and house sessions, with surplus price ceilings to existing housing returned. Some 45 letters were well-publicized rage, there was This revolved around the kitchen No date has been set for the during the organization's 1946 ships, congressional pension and and to provide a \$600,000,000 subturned back Saturday from distant much wagging of heads by Capitol cabinet move that made Chester Southwestern strike vote, which fund raising campaign, Texas points, Mississippi, Tennes- Hill Democrats. They thought this Bowles Stabilization Director. see, Nebraska, Kansas and Florida, might be the beginning of a dis-An ounce of precaution might be integration in the loosely-bound the outward satisfaction of all. He as, and a small Illinois area, but garet Neel, of Searchy, Ark. well applied in blind buying.

The city cemetery is in the best shape in a mighty long time. Caretakers have cleared away most of the brush, grass and weeds except on lots not listed for special care. all in all it is beginning to look more like people want it to look.

Date of the election this year he believes there must be changes The boys did a good job, and will be April 2. It will be the first now. merchants of Big Spring and other election of the year, in all prob- "Before the Senate considers Howard county communities came ability, since the school board vote an extension of price control," he bout \$1,500,000,000 a year.

Truman Rallies Barnum was a master of understatement. Last week a young man moved in with a slick mail Support For 1948 Southwestern Phone Union Plans For

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (P) - The supposition was that if there

President Roosevelt in office so ity Bowles wanted, but kept Re- counsel, said ballots would be

But a recent declaration by Sec- der as top man in the set-up. retary of Commerce Henry A. Wal- But Mr. Truman still has the lace that he will stay in the cabinet problem of what to do about filling

WEEK, Page 2, Col. 1) team-mates in past enterprises. stamp.

conversion Director John W. Sny- mailed out Monday.

elephone Strike Planned

ground that he failed to steer a may be one of the most paralyzing. The executive board Thursday the strikers.

BRICKS HURLED IN HOUSTON STRIKE Bricks fly at Houston, Tex., in a strike of city employes. Police said that five newly recruited truck drivers were attacked with bricks and pieces of metal as they sought to leave the city garage, Striking employes

The federation, 250,000 strong,

Iva Huneycutt, jeweler; K. H.

In announcing, Huneycutt, as

While no formal announcement

terwhite, commissioners whose

reelection.

McGibbon, oil distributor; G. H.

graph system.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 23 (AP)-| The federation's membership is the remaining affiliates would re-cessation of all individual bargainspect picket lines thrown up by ing. He said all company offers sider the legislation, said immedi-

are members of Hoisting Engineers Union, AFL, which includes workers from garbage, water, street maintenance, park departments, who seek wage increases of from 12 to 25 per cent. (AP Photo).

ship was in area where submarines __but effective" methods to en- notices, simultaneously announcing Irishman, directed an immediate

Peaceful - But Effective

membership for higher wages and He's Carlton W. (union cronies call him "Slim") Werkau, Wash-Strike On Today

HOUSTON, Feb. 23 (P)-Union officials announced this afternoon that Houston's water works, sewage disposal plants, gas plants and other utilities would be shut down at 5 p. m. tomorrow. Possible result-shutdown of the water plant, Magnolia Park gas plant, sewage disposal plant, breakdown of fire and police alarm sys-

tem and traffic lights. City's answer-enough "loyal workers" on hand to keep water as

ewer plants in operation; state guird is "standing by." Present service breakdown-40) tons of uncollected garbage scattered over Houston, a four-day accumulation; several workers in health department on strike, including 11 on typhus control work; mainten. ance work halted in other departments.

Number of men involved-1,000 estimated, by unions, 400 esti-Unions involved-International Union of Hoisting Engineers, Lo

cal 450; the City-County Employes Union, both AL and both affiliated with the Houston Building Trades Council; several minor unions also members of the trades council.

Reaction-a run on water as bathtubs, buckets, other containers these notations in their permanent announcement of three men as filled; an air of uneasy expectancy among the 600,000 persons com-

DRIVE TO REMOVE FARM PRICE Hayward, oilman-banker. Hayward is serving out his first elective term, having been elected to the

commission in 1944 after serving as an appointive member of the A drive to remove price controls prices on all commodities in line from all farm commodities is tak- with the wage increases approved did other candidates, said that he was entering the race without any ing shape in Congress.

obligation to any group and with ed, as well as he knew how on the tee told reporters today that he basis of his business experience will make a fight to that end when stock show set some sort of a rec- and with the idea of seeking coun- the Senate considers price control er Senators of like mind.

tionally good for so large a num- has been made to that effect, both states have been particularly con- will have to come up in the Senceiling on that commodity.

Senator Ellender (D-La), who terms expire in April, have indicated that they likely will not seed, said he had been one of the strong- continued price controls is that of

added in an interview, "I believe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (A) - it is incumbent on OPA to adjust by the administration."

man has requested a renewal.

Senate Majority Leader Barkthe House, where hearings have from being ended yet. Legislators from the cotton started, act first, but the matter

Tied up with the question of est advocates of price control, said whether the government should continue paying subsidies to hold down food costs.

These currently are running a-Senators Taft (R-Ohio)

Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) already dence to present" to the subcomhave urged that plans be made to taper them off and end them. The present programs expire June 30. Makes Contract

Ballot On Strike

that backed Roosevelt, Wallace plans for a strike vote by its 30,000

The members will vote on par-At the time the Ickes furore was ticipation in a nation-wide strike An American soldier and a Red dren. at its height, the President had to set for March 7 by the National Cross girl who met in a New When Secretary of Interior Har- deal with another problem that in- Federation of Telephone Workers, Caledonia hospital will be pictur- take up much of the actual senate likely over amendments to extend will involve employes in Missouri. But Mr. Truman solved that to Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Tex- of Portland, Ore., and Miss Maralliance of elements that kept gave Bowles most of the author- Everett Cotter, STWU general

ITORM IN BRITAIN

Shrubs have been trimmed and support Mr. Truman for re- Ickes' post. He apparently has ler storm raged throughout Britain Clubs of America, announced to- activity Monday with debate on an cludes house-passed bills to make nounced today. Nine thousand adnomination put a new light on the made it plain to those who have today and a 70-mile gale forced day that the 1946 convention will emergency housing bill. The legis- permanent the government - fi- ditional Marines will become eligtalked to him that the man chos- channel boats into port. A 200- be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania lation seeks to put price ceilings nanced school lunch program and ible for discharge March 1 when Wallace and Ickes have been ed will have to bear the "liberal" foot radio tower collapsed near in New York City the week of on new houses, continue govern- to provide more temporary hous- the point requirements are cut to

falling to meet the union's "not- ately that they doubted that Vinto-be-modified" wage-hour de- son's measure would be adopted. rigrag course when conditions of strikes in labor history said today ordered a general walkout of 17 Federation President Joseph A. to-be-modified" wage-hour destrikes in labor history said today ordered a general walkout of 17 Federation President Joseph A. to-be-modified" wage-hour destrikes in labor history said today ordered a general walkout of 17 Federation President Joseph A. to-be-modified" wage-hour destrikes in labor history said today ordered a general walkout of 17 Federation President Joseph A. to-be-modified" wage-hour destrikes in labor history said today ordered a general walkout of 17 Federation President Joseph A. to-be-modified" wage-hour destrikes in labor history said today ordered a general walkout of 17 Federation President Joseph A. to-be-modified wage-hour destrikes in labor history said today ordered a general walkout of 17 Federation President Joseph A. to-be-modified wage-hour destrikes in labor history said today ordered a general walkout of 17 Federation President Joseph A. to-be-modified wage-hour destrikes in labor history said today ordered a general walkout of 18 Federation President Joseph A. to-be-modified wage-hour destrikes in labor history said today ordered a general walkout of 18 Federation President Joseph A. to-be-modified wage-hour destrikes in labor history said today ordered and any health of the would resort only to be plan vigorously. settlement must apply to all of the plan vigorously. 17 striking affiliates. Werkau indicated a new picket-

ing wrinkle—using the wires of the telephone company, itself, as a picket line—may be unveiled during the strike. It's designed to ease the effect of possible antipicketing injunctions.

"Suppose, for instance, we station one picket in front of the dealing with the subject. A. T. & T. building in New York. The wires from the building radi- lation offering some added induce and each one of us will respect it."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP) sub-committee, on the basis of the be no need to continue the daft." record so far, favors Senate con- He added that the people are firmation for Commodore James

K. Vardaman for a 15-year term on K. Vardaman for a 15-year term on the Federal Reserve Board.

Senator McFarland (D-Ariz) announced he would recommend confirmation on the "basis of our hearings thus far."

Two other members of the sub-committee, who declined to per-Two other members of the submit use of their names at this time, said they too favored con-Truman's friend and naval aide.

send the nomination with a favor- the foreign office against the secret able report to the full banking committee, but the shooting over ord all the way around this week- sel from as many citizens as pos- legislation and that there are oth- ey (D-Ky) said it is planned to let Truman nominations is a long way

The Senate Naval Affairs committee will resume public hearings American-British-Russian pact that event so that every resident of Big trial imports, General MacArthur cerned over the possibility of a ate Banking committee before Tuesday on the nomination of Ed- let Soviet troops into the vast re- Spring wil be conscious of it. win W. Pauley, oil man and Pres- gion. ident Truman's selection for undersecretary of Navy.

Meanwhile Senator Donnell (R-Mo.), former governor of Missouri ternational decision affecting who has been leading the criticism of the Vardaman nomination, said he may "have some additional evimittee next week.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23. (AP)-Emperor Hirohito's white Arabian stallion, Hatsushimo, and its present owner, former Army Lt. Dick Ryan, have made a contract, Ry-ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23 (A) - The all the horse's earnings sholl be an's lawyer announced today, that used for the benefit of American veterans of World War 11.

The couple is Pfc. Gordon Pyle, any dull momerts.

Mother's Convention

McALLEN, Feb. 23 (AP) - Mrs. Emma Jones, McAllen, national program. commander of the Navy Mothers

Indian Deaths High In Riots

Congress Seeks Method To End Draft May 15

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP) -A hunt for ways to permit a halt to the draft on May 15 began today on Capitol Hill.

The draft act expires then and although President Fruman has asked for its continuance many legislators would like to avoid

The search for some substitute was touched off by a proposal of Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee.

He told newsmen he will introduce next week a bill to create a special occupation army of 600,-000 volunteers. They would be obtained by added inducements, including double pay, free tanspertation overseas for their famiies and yearly 30-day furloughs. Several menibers of the house militay committee, which will con-

The legislators said, however that sentiment for abolition of the

15. They agreed that some of Vinson's recommendations might be incorporated into a committee bill

"We already have passed legisate throughout the United States, ments for service," Rep. Thomason That, so far as our federation mem- (D-Tex) told a reporter. "This has bers are concerned, constitutes a speeded up volunteering. But perinducements. We don't want to have to continue selective service any longer than necessary."

be practically impossible to keep wide clean-up campaign will be had been brought into Bombay. drafted men overseas much longer, and we will ha e to do something to avoid this." He added that

the answers." A majority of a Senate Banking plan is adopted soon "there will Daniel, chairman. month or two while his program complished until the following Poons. got under way.

Red Stand Draws

CHUNGKING, Feb. 23 (AP) firmation of Vardaman, President Seven high Chinese government officials joined the swelling op-Approval by three members of position to Russia's position in school section, announces an essay the intention of serving, if electthe Senate Agriculture commitexpires June 30 and President Truthe five-man subcommittee would manchuria today by protesting to Yalta agreement.

Thus for the first time members promotional purposes during cleanof the government identified them- up week. selves with the clamor of the press and students against Russian occu- by McDaniel, and special emphas- Acting to ease Japan's immediate, pation of Manchuria and the is was placed in publicizing the critical need for food and indus-

fest with a request that the for- Live Better" will be used for the eign office announce that an in- week. China and made without China's approval would not be considered Buy War Bonds binding.



ANOTHER 13 - YEAR - OLD-Pvt. Jack Spivey, 13, of Albany, Ga., pencils a note in the bar-racks at Sheppard Field, Wichracks at Sheppard Field, Wich-ita Falls, Tex., between drill pe-riods. Officers at the army air base said an application for Spicey's discharge had been filed. Also awaiting discharge at Sheppard is Pvt. Ralph E. Lindsey, 13, of Texarkana, Tex. (AP Photo).

City-Wide Clean-Up three days of rioting. One unofficial estimate placed today's casualties at 75 killed and 250 in-Campaign Week Set jured, not including two con-March 3 Through 9 Sympathy strikes, in which 300,000 workers took part, were called

With the objective of giving Big Rep. Kilday ,D-Tex) said "it will Spring a record cleaning, a city- night that additional army forces launched here March 3 and will Heavy firing was reported Sat-

continue through March 9. Plans were shaped up for the maybe Mr. Vinson has some of event Friday at a meeting of the chamber of commerce health com- 7:30 p. m. until 6:30 a. m. Sev-

While the campaign proper will be waged during that week, ac- lions of Indians and an advocate out-of-doors housecleaning and of the term non-violent," he said. place the refuse where it may all

tions on the same basis. be fired Monday when W. C. period of her life." Blankenship, chairman of the poster contest for ward schools. The material will be used for

Various committees were set up

The officials coup ed their pro- the slogan of "Look Better . . .

special rights in Manchuria, was Savings Bonds in January, Nathan anese needs and almost no curbased on the Big Three agreement Adams, state chairman of the ad- rency will be involved. at Yalta, to wluch China was not visory committee for Texas said here today.

Housing, School

Those two subjects are likely to or Wednesday, bitter fights are appropriation legislation filling in sidy to encourage home building.

activity on the Edwin Pauley fer of small naval vessels to China nomination, on-universal military and a senate-house compromise on training, on extension of the Of- the administration's surplus merfice of Price Administration, and chant ship sales measure. on revisions of the social security

ment allocation and priority au- ing for war veterans.

Congress will ocupy itself largely into low-cost housing, and give next week with housing for every- veterans preference in the purbody and lunches for school chil- chase or rental of new dwellings. Before final action late Tuesday

If there's time left it will con-And there will be committee sider a bill to authorize the trans-

Soldiers Fire On Surging Mob In Dawn Battle

BOMBAY, Sunday, Feb. 24 (AP)-Two hundred persons were killed or injured during a night of rioting and clashes between British troops and civilians which subsided only in the pre-dawn hours today after soldiers opened fire on surging mobs in the Dadar suburb area of northern Bom-

Police said that many of the night's casualties were fatalities and that "many" bodies were still in Bombay hospitals awaiting removal to morgues. The unofficial casualty lists, not including the night's toll for the three days of bitter street fighting included 250 dead and "well over 1,300" in-

Gunfire and street rioting was confined almost entirely to northern sections of the city during the night and elsewhere Bombay was

The latest outbreak came after Mohandas K, Gandhi had appealed to Indians to end "this thoughtless orgy of violence," and after the surrender Saturday morning of Indian sailors whose mutiny on Thursday had touched off disor-

ders here and in other cities. Bombay hospitals estimated that 210 persons had been killed and more than 1,200 injured in the

here and in Calcutta.

urday evening in the mill area, encompassed for the first time in the curfew, which is in effect from Vinson told newsmen that if his mittee, convoked by Boyd J. Mc-

lators would be shot on sight. Gandhi, spiritual leader of mil-

week, March 11-16. This will per-mit residents to complete their is following are not in any sense "Mutiny in the navy and what "Let it not be said that the In-

be collected by city trucks. It is dians of the congress (party) spoke possible that the county will co- to the world of winning Swaraj operate in reaching outlaying sec- (home rule) through non-violent action and belied the words in ac-First gun of the campaign will tionand that, too, at critical

TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 24. (AP)today announced a Japanese ex-Stressing appearance and health, port program about 2 per cent of that in prewar years.

A great majority of the items will be suitable for export only to nearby markets such as China, Korea, Formosa, Manchuria and southeast Asia, headquarters said, (The Chinese Russian treaty of DALLAS, Feb. 23. (A) - Tex- These markets will be supplied on Aug. 14, which granted Russia ans invested \$17,681,000 in US a reciprocal trade basis to fill Jap-

Products that will interest United States markets will include raw silk, special silk and other fabrics, tea, raw furs and agar-agar. Japanese export volume in the first half of 1946 will be mostly from stocks accumulated during the war. In the second half, some rehabilitated industry will be re-

Exports the first half of this year will consist largely of commodities originally designed for shipment and already availabe. They include such items as 80,000 bales of raw silk, about 75,000,000 yards of silk and rayon mixed fabric, 500 tons of meicines, 10,000 tons of pottery wares, 1,500 tons of tea an nearly a million grams of cultured pearls.

Marines Demobilized

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 23. (P) - More than 63 per cent of the Marine Corps air and ground for-The senate doesn't start its ces has been demobilized with rework week until Tuesday. Its turn home of more than 165,000 The house starts a full week of docket for the remaining days in- men, the Fleet Marine Force an-

Admiral's Job Is His One Hobby

dant of the Boston Naval Base, 55-year-old Rear Adm. Wilder Du Puy Baker, has only one relaxation

Intimates of the white-haired blue-eyed Navy Cross winner reveal that he is hard at work from 0800 to 2000 or from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. civilian time.

The trim, well-proportioned Admiral, in true Navy tradition, was born far from the water in Topeka. Kas. He was appointed to the Naval Academy from Michigan in 1910 and was commissioned

He went to sea almost immediately, serving on the USS Florida, the USS Jason and the old USS North Carolina, operating around Syria until 1916. Submarine duty came next after training in the States, and the Admiral served aboard the L-11, which operated in Irish waters during World War I. He then commanded four successive submarines until a tour of shore duty saw him at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Adm. Baker subsequently saw battleship and destroyer duty before serving as professor of Naval Science and Tactics at Yale Uni-

At the outbreak of World War II, command was awarded the Navy

The citation read in part: "for extraordinary heroism in the perthe period June, 1943, to March, 1944, he operated the forces under his command under adverse weather conditions, conducting the first surface bombardment of the Japanese home islands and led the first offensive operations into the Sea of Okhotsk. . . .

in July, 1944, he was assigned duty as Chief of Staff and Aide on the Staff of Commander Carrier Task Force Two and in September, 1945, was designated Chief of Staff and Aide to the Commander Seo ond Carrier Task Force. For his staff services, he was awarded the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star ..

Adm. Baker anticipates no housing problem at his new post for his wife and two children. Quarters

District Baptists To Hold Convention

Baptists of district No. 8 will hold their annual convention at Seagraves Tuesday and Wednes-

Representatives will go from most of the Big Spring churches and the Big Spring association, largest in the district, is due to be well represented.

District No. 8 is composed of the Big Spring (which takes in Howard, Martin, Midland, Glasscock and Ector counties) the Mitchell-Scurry, the Lamesa, and the Gaines - Andrew - Yoakum associa-

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the drives and making other improvements. Those who wish assistance from

The city has plans for landscaping

to figure on returns, for March 15 the board of regents today. isn't far away.

ing meter referendum show about gestion by David M. Warren of requisite to voting do not need to three to one favoring. While this Panhandle that the university have exemption certificates when is simply a trial balloon. It may give priority to veterans in assign- they present themselves at, the bear considerable weight with the ing all its housing space for new polls, he had held in an earlier city commission.

take out cotton crop insurance be- report to the next session. fore the April 10 deadline remains to be seen. Last year a lot more of economic instructors re-elected Suit For Wage Hike than the three score who actually by the present board was Dr. Wildid take out the insurance wished liam Nelson Peach, who was namin vain that they had.

mittment on the Big Spring-Snyder in 1942 after they were critical road project. Here's hoping that of a Dallas mass meeting at which ized by the last legislature. work starts quickly. We need to the wage hour law was discussed. seek vigorous action on securing more roads for Howard county.

Big Spring gets an additional five per cent credit on its fire insurance rate this year, making a 10 per cent credit. The way things 10 per cent credit. The way things have started, we may go in reverse he will speak Monday at the de-

last week in topping one of 10 divi- here last night, said he would visit sions in a new member campaign. Fort Worth, Dallas, and other cit-That means that the club was one les in Texas before returning to of 10 winners out of approximate- Washington. ly 3,500 clubs in some 16 countries.

Burros On Display

McALLEN, Feb. 23 (P) - Two Rio Grande valley burros will go Delegates to a 16-state conference on display at the lows state fair of the national council for a per- H. Fuller Stevens, hotel operator Educators from throughout the this summer because Orville manent FEPC today discussed at Tyler and McAllen, has acquired a manent FEPC today discussed at Tyler and McAllen, has acquired a manent fer the fifth American Congress ciation today launched a campaign thousands of lowans have never this spring by national labor, civic operating the Blackstone hotel of Teachers to emphasize the to request owners of Rio Grande seen such an animal. Werner has and church groups to support here and will assume its active dineed for unifying educational valley properties who live outside spent the winter here. He said pending FEPC legislation. The rectorship on March 1, Joe O'- goals of the 21 American republic the state to urge their congresstoday he would ship the animals to council was instructed by the Keefe, general manager of the lies. The last congress met in men to approve funds for conhis librare in March then take them delegates to ask leaders of the C. A. O'Keefe estate, announced Santiago, Chile, in December, struction of the first of three dams to Des Moines for the fair.

BIG, LITTLE BOBBIES, CREATIONS OF SALLY VICTOR, BOB UP IN NEW SPRING FASHIONS



THEY STARTED IT ALL These two innocent looking little chapeaux, designed by Sally Victor, have roused a storm of controversy now raging on both sides of the Atlantic. Left, "Little Bobbie" in gingham; right, "Big Bob" in felt.

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor he held the post of commander.

Destroyer Squadron 31, and then moved on to skipper the giant US North Carolina. Subsequents Content Destroyer Squadron 31, and then all upset. The men who admire of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling on her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her, and to answer the jangling of letters that has descended upon her and the letters that her boyish bob, flat chest and all. ly, he was commander, Cruiser Di- Beauticians are divided in their telephone. vision 1, and for services in that opinions. Models and movie stars are pleased. And everybody's argu-

Sally Victor, the milliner who is junior model of same-with the er been in favor of flat chests or wages before the November laborformance of outstanding service as famous for making her customers recommendation that they be worn infeminine styles, and I never will management conference, and the commander Task Force 94. During look pretty. Sally, a kindly, smil- with short bobbed hair. ing little person who wouldn't hurt Now the stylists and the column- me?"

All Sally did, you see, was to

a flea, is slightly aghast at all the ists are charging heatedly that

thing. Says she: show two hats at her recent spring might look cute with their hair cut months. opening-"Big Bob," a deep, tall shorter and curled around their Lewis opposed Murray's efforts The cause of all this rumpus is cloche, and "Little Bobbie," a faces. They do, too. But I've nev- to bring the issue of reconversion be. Why does everybody pick on public utterances of both Lewis



HURT IN EGYPTIAN DEMONSTRATION-A young Egyptian receives medical attention in a Cairo dispensary after being wounded during an anti-British demonstration, (AP Wirephoto).

Texas U. Professor Given Back Old Job

deputy tax collectors on their 1945 Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president eligible to vote without payment said. "A boy of 12 can operate it." income tax returns will have that of the University of Texas was of the poll tax that their absentee opportunity Feb. 25-28 in the post- given back his job-with higher ballots must be counted by elecoffice basement. It's getting time rank, pay and with tenure - by tion officials, if they are accom- to 20 acres a day.

session of the board, which also Servicemen and women exempt Returns on the unofficial park- took under consideration a sug- from paying the poll tax as a pre- Dead in Car Seat students. A committee was ap-Whether many cotton producers pointed to study the proposal and

The second member of the trio ed assistant professor of economics

O'Daniel To Speak

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP) -Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) is on his dication of the LeTouneau Techni-The Lions club won high honor cal Institute. O'Daniel, who left

FEPC Supporters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP) groups to consider such a project. today."

Servicemen To Vote **Before Election Date**

versy that led to the discharge of service men and women who are panied by affidavits showing they

This action highlighted today's are qualified to vote. opinion.

Court Reporters File

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 23 (AP). Appointed by district judges but would be performed to determine effective March 1. He, Dr. Wen- paid by the countles they serve, cause of death. County officials report the high- dell C. Gordon and Fagg Foster Court Reporters C. D. Proffitt and way commission has given a com- failed of re-election to the faculty Ralston P. Haun today filed suit with the shooting yesterday of Alhere to obtain pay raises author-

The suit was filed against the

Favor Bull Fights

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23 (AP) -The National Chamber of Manubut to a moderate extent.

ances to Sundays, as was cus-tomary for many years, because Judge Hughes will take a leave "too many bull fights are inter- of absence from the fourteenth ferring with business."

Interest In Blackstone EDUCATORS TO MEET

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23. (A) -

EX-MECHANIC NVENTS OWN COTTON PICKER

STAMFORD-W. K. Mercer is cotton farmer who invented his wn mechanical picker.

Made mostly of odd pieces of junk and sheet metal, the model Jap Industry Is took about a month to build. "I had it in mind, though, for years," said the master mechanic Unsatisfactory

turned farmer. For nine years Mercer worked as skilled mechanic for the Missouri utomobile mechanic.

Then he took up farming east of economy. Stamford, and turned his inventive skill toward a machine which would gather cotton without also Maj. S. W. Wheeler of Beecherharvesting parts of stalks, matches town, Mass. head of the cartels and other debris.

matches get into the harvested than they do." rotton and gins continually have big concerns as Zaibatsu but oth-

the fleecy staple from the bolls nated later, Wheeler said. and help give a clean cotton. The picker uses two reels. The front Arthur today ordered the arrest of a trailer attached to the tractor. garrison unit in the Philippines; AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (P)—Another of the key figures in a contro- General Grover Sellers advised cleaning screen, taking out trash. Hideo Suzuki, formerly stationed "It's a simple machine," Mercer at Manila.

. He said it picks two rows at a

Man Wanted Found

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 23. (A) man who Police Detective Sgt. L WEST TEXAS: Fair, not much N. Hedgpath said was identified as change in temperatures Sunday Eldrick Leuch, 48, wanted for and Monday. questioning in connection with a double shooting at Carnegie, Okla., was found dead in the rear seat of an automobile here today. Investigators for the county atforney's office said an autopsy

Leuch was wanted in connection ta May Nelson, 25, of Carnegie, and her husband of a day, A. B. Stevens, Lubbock, Texas, Sgt. county judge, auditor and treasurer | Hedgpath said he had been informed by A. F. Lloyd, marshal at Car-rogie. Both had shoulder wounds. Sengte Will Probe

Sarah Hughes To Run

DALLAS, Feb. 23 (AP)-District facturers is in favor of bull fights, Judge Sarah T. Hughes announced formally today that she is a can-The organization today asked didate for the democratic nominathe government to limit perform- tion to congress from the Dallas ber this year in the face of the cur-

court bench on March 1 to begin hir campaign.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23 (AP) -

Assault On CIO Presages New Labor Struggle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (A)-Sudden assaults on the CIO by the AFL and John L. Lewis is being studied for clues to a possible new labor struggle for US labor supremacy, based on ideology.

Lewis, who returned to the AFL with his 600,000 United Mineworkers last month, made an argument for labor unity last night in a radio news conference, and suggested such unity should come by affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

The AFL now claims more than 7,000,000 members. The CIO says

it has 6,000,000 on its rolls.

"We believe that the AFL at the present moment is a more American type organization than the CIO," Lewis said. When pressed for an explanation of that remark, the mine leader, who founded the CIO in 1935 then left it in 1942, said:

"I mean it (AFL) is dedicated to the principles of perpetuating free institutions of America. It stands against collectivism and against the centralization of controls in the government. It does not constantly depend upon the government to make all decisions affecting the policies of organized labor."

Without mentioning CIO President Philip Murray, Lewis obfuss. She has had to hire an ex- Sally is trying to bring back the viously was referring to Murray's It wanted the War Labor Board "I just thought the young girls carried through critical post-war

and AFL President William Green since then have followed identical

Now the plan appears to be unfolding as an effort to wean away from the CIO such unionists as would find themselves more sympathy with the traditional economic and political views of the federation than with those of certain CIO factions.

Dissolution Of

TOKYO, Feb. 23 (A)-Supreme Pacific railroad in Arkansas, for headquarters expressed dissatisfac-18 years as a precision mechanic tion today with Japanese measures for a piston-ring company in Fort for dissolution of the Zaibatsu Worth, and for half a dozen years (family combines) and indicated it n Houston as a toolmaker and might broaden its offensive against feudalistic elements in the nation's

"Dissolution of the Zaibatsu, or monopolistic companies." said division of General MacArthur's "One big advantage my picker economic and scientific section, has over handpicked cotton is the "means encouragement of the esabsence of matches-a nightmare sence of democracy in Japanese to ginners," Mercer said. "Because economy. I would like the people most Mexican cottonpickers smoke, to have a deeper interest in this

Steel fingers of the machine take er concerns may be similarly desig-

On the war crimes front Macone's gathering head picks the cot- 27 additional suspects. They inton. The back reel delivers it to cluded Navy Capt. Koreshige Inuthe elevator and that carries it to zuka, former commander of a naval The back elevator has a drag belt navy Capt. Kenji Iwataka, former-

time and gathers cotton from 15 Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer today. High expected to be 78, low 45.

TEMPERATURES	
City- Max.	Min.
Abilene 69	44
Amarillo 165	31
BIG SPRING70	41
Chicago	-
Denver64	27
" El Paso72	43
Fort Worth75	51
Galveston77	50
New York41	26
St. Louis39	33
Sunset today 6:40 p. m.;	
Monday 7:18 a. m.	

Lumbér Export Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP) -Senate agriculture subcommittee laid the groundwork today for an investigation of plans for the export of a billion board feet of lumrent domestic housing shortage. The group is headed by a Republican, young William F. Know-

land of California. He and Senator

Butler (R-Neb) sponsored the re-

solution for the inquiry. SUPPORT DAM PROJECTS

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BILL OLSEN

HOUSTON, Feb. 23 (A)-The

veterans will not be allowed to

purchase until the day following.

The corporation has not limited the number of priority certificates which a veteran may obtain.

A center spokesman said he un-

derstood that the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be represent-

ed at future sales to determine whether veterans are acting for

ing March 13-14, dealer veterans

MOVING GROUND.

HERINGTON, Kas., Feb. 23 (AP)

Mrs. Warren Ives will be able to use her new clothes line just

any day now. Or at least as soon

as the Rev. Ives, her husband, hauls a few more wheelbarrows

That is why he is now getting his daily dozen by moving dirt with a wheelbarrow, bringing the

level of the ground closer to the

Rockey In Honolulu

HONOLULU, Feb. 23 (AP)—Marine Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commanding general of the Third

amphibious corps at Tientsin, China, arrived last night for conferences with Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the fleet

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grounds and buildings at Big of a suit of clothes. Chemical de- disintegrate. Spring-high school but his memorles linger on.

Bill took to pasture last month after having served the school system in various capacities for almost 23 years. During that time he estimates he became acquainted with thousands of students, most of whom he knew by name.

"His kids," as he affectionately refers to them, have gone on to become doctors, lawyers, soldiers. professional men in all walks of life but to them they're still "his

When Olsen assumed his duties Apgust 1, 1923, P. B. Bettle was serving as superintendent. The past 18 years, Bill has worked with Supt. W. C. Blankenship, current head of the schools. During his tour of duty, the Ala-

bama-born, pipe-smoking Bill served at various times as manager of the high school athletic teams, helping such coaches as Joe Ward. Alfred Collins, Frank Boyle and Limit Placed On Sale Bill Stevens attend to the thousand and one thinges that the well Of Surplus Property being of an army of athletes de- To Houston Veterans

He refuses to commit himself on his idea of Big Spring's top all- Houston veterans service center time football players but among has won its fight to obtain a limithe students he remembers best tation on the number of surplus Frank, Tack Dennis and the Flow- commodity vehicles which a veterers brothers, Jack, Bill, Bob and an may purchase at War Assets

Corporation fixed price sales, Di-The job was not without its sus-cense and thrills, Olsen remines- A representative of the corporapense and thrills, Olsen reminestion's regional office at Fort Worth He once averted a threatened has informed the center that no

explosion in his boiler rooms by veteran at future sales will be perreaching one of the fuel jets after mitted to purchase more than one the school's entire basement had vehicle as long as other veterans are waiting in line to buy. Dealer

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FODAY TO another party. Next sale is at Fort Sill, Okla., with veterans buy-

PAUL CASE, DEPT. T-6 BROCKTON, MASS.

Venerable Bill Olsen has resign- been filled with the highly vola- composition caused by the poweri his post as supervisor of tile gas. He did so at the expense ful jumes caused his clothes to ed h ed his post as supervisor of tile gas. He did so at the expense ful jumes caused his clothes to ed."

One of Bill's fondest memories is that of Senior Day, when the upper classmen abandon their curriculam temporarily for a climactie rilly.

For the past five years, Olsen has been helping convoy part of the class to Christoval where a general holiday is observed.

POLICE ACT AS STCRK ASSISTANTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (A) -Pol cemen John Gallagher and Lee Sherlock answered a hurryup c'il to the home of Frank Peders n who excitedly reported he wouldn't have time to remove his vife, Dawn, 21, to a hospital. Gallagher took charge and delivered what he estimated was his 100th baby in the 27 years

he has been a policeman. Sherlock, who assisted in delivering the seven pound girl, said it was his first experience. The Pedersen's physician arrived after the birth and congrainlated the officers on their "good job."

Canadian Espionage Probers Detain 13

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 (P)-Counsel for the royal commission investigating espionage activities said today that 11 men and two wemen had been detained in the inquiry and "it is apparent that it may be

A stathement said the evidence so far obtained confirms "the serious nature" of the disclosures made. It added that probably two or three weeks would elapse before some of the findings of the commission could be made public

Gifts Banned

SEOUL, Feb. 23 (AP)-Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge "with reluctance" today banned acceptance of gifts, favors or entertainment by American officers from Koreans. Formal receptions and banquets were exempted.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 (A)_ General H. H. Arnold, former chief Negroes. of the army air forces, and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who was director of the Los Alamo: a omic bomb laboratory, will receive the honorary degree of doctor o? sci-

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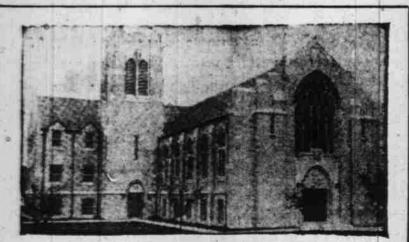
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President Visits Quantico Marines

President Truman was an anan- docked at the Navy Yard here hounced visitor today at the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

He went ashore with his military aide, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, the Potomac. from the yatch Williamsburg, and took a brisk pre-breakfast walk around the post.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told White House report-

Three Wanted For Burglary

out Saturday for burglars in the throes of lingering hang-overs.

tablishments within a period of 24 hours and on two of the jobs got away with enough gin, whiskey and beer to throw a party for the could not do the proper honors. proverbial military regiment.

Thursday night the thieves iimmied a window at the Bluebonnet club on the west highway and carted away 69 cases of beer. They ,carried their loot through a door on the west side of the building. apparently putting it in a waiting

Ed Allen informed the sheriff's office Saturday morning that his package store on the west highway had been burgled of 13 cases of whiskey, shoe gin and gin plus two cartons of cigarets. The, intruders gained entrance by breaking a lock on a side door, ushering themselves into a bath room, then kicking down the petition that barred their way to the display room.

A bold thief cleaned out the cash tills of two downtown stores sometime after midnight Thursday, taking approximately \$140 Smith from a register belonging to J. C. \$6500. longing to Simon Terrazas. His \$12,000. take there was about \$25.

W. H. Brannend, Ranchman, Dies

business man and ranchman of \$400. Big Spring. He died in El Paso on

Robert Brennend of Colorado City. All were at the bedside with the exception of Tom Brennend who resides in Florida

A nephew, Rev. Ralph Hall of Albuquerque, N. M., officiated at

San Angelo Livestock **Boosters Visit Here**

Trumpeting their city's 13th annual fat stock show and rodeo, which is scheduled for Feb. 28, March 1-2-3-4, 29 boosters from San Angelo paid Big Spring a brief but noisy visit Saturday afternoon.

The Angeloans, on the last of in two special busses. Glenn Tay- \$3,000. lor captained the group.

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aboard vesterday for a cruise along

Ross said the President arose at 6 o'clock this morning, rounded Vaughan out of bed, boarded the yacht's tender and went ashore at Quantico at 7:30 a. m. They walked a brisk pace for a couple of miles before Maj. Gen. Phillip H. Torrey, commandant of the post, received word that the President of the United States was walking around his reservation unannounced.

General Torrey was already out Local police were on the look- of bed and he hot-footed it down to the road where the President had been sighted. He caught up The light fingered gentry made with Mr. Truman near the dock three raids on local business es. and walked the rest of the way with him back to the tender.

> The commandant was somewhat abashed, Ross said, because he The President got back to the

Williamsburg in time for a 9 o'clock breakfast. Ross said the Chief Executive was feeling "very relaxed."

Public Records

Marriage License Willie Obie Harper and Mrs. Lillie Mae Shower, Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds Mrs. Lila Hayworth to M. K. House, Sr., Lot 12, Blk. 15, Me-Wowell Hts. add. \$5000.

92. Original. \$4000.

Hts. add. \$400.

24. Boydstun's addition. \$1200. death of W. H. Brannend, former Lot 5, Blk. 1, Highland Park add.

Aggregate paid was \$13,470.63 for 55 calves, \$5,602.90 for 61 lambs

B. F. Logan et ux to Vernon

Virgil D. Evans et al to Elizabeth Davis, Lot 10, Blk. 4, May Thixton addition. \$10. In 70th District Court

C. W. Mitchell vs. H. A. McDonald, suit on note.

Building Permits Marvin Hull to enclose a porch at 608 Aylford, cost \$200.

R. K. Rodgers to move a house to acreage on NE 10th, cost \$200. D. W. Conley to close a porch at 1503 Lancaster, cost \$400.

Savage Trucking Equipment Co. to construct a 30x30 concrete tile building at 806 E. 15th, cost \$1,000. four booster trips, were traveling 24x30 residence at 807 E. 2nd, cost ket; Nelda Jo Grant, \$32, Packing

Legislation Signed To Retire Navy Men

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP) legislation authorizing the retire-ment of Navy officers at the high-Acuff Gin, Coahoma; Wade Choate, the war providing service in that Wendell Lawrence, \$30, Cosden \$15.50, Roden Ranch. The remain-

officers except fleet admirals and ery; Ray Walker, \$29, Knapp and Cooper. authorizes establishment of retire- Son; O. D. O'Daniel, \$31, Newsom list of active officers.

fleet admirals. They may retire at Darrell Jackson, \$30, Stanley their own request or be retired be- Hardware Company; cause of physical disability.

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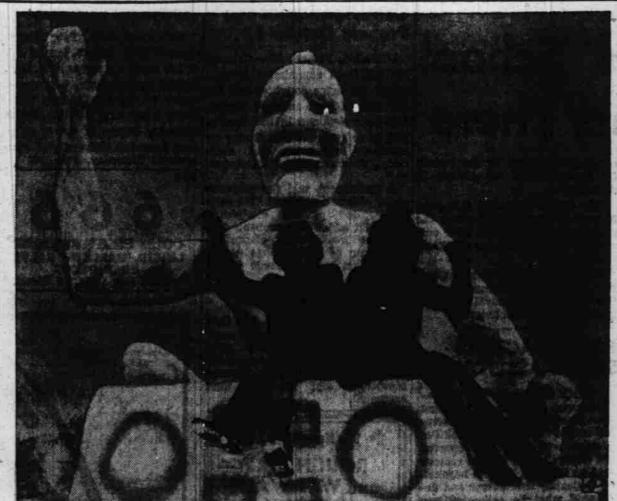
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WINTER CARNIVAL — Sculptured in ice, Indian Chief Sachem returns in a jeep to adorn the campus during the Dartmouth winter carnival at Hanover, N. H. Waving are students Charlotte Johnson (left) and Charlana Taylor, both of Washington, D. C.

Club Livestock Sale Is Big Success

Katie Lee Franklin et al to Al-

Smith, Lot 9, Blk. 3, Earl's add. the top price for Jerry Rogers' A&P Stores; Jo Don Zant, \$24, get to a currency compartment be- N-33, Tsp. 2-N, T&P Ry. Surv. tional Bank bought the champion hog from Johnny Neill.

> ley, Jr., Lot 2, Blk. 15, Edward with an overall average of 31.40. Overall lamb average was 23.15, Jessie Mae Edmonds et vir to with the first 26 bringing an aver-Victor H. Woods et ux, Lot 8, Blk. age of 32.40. The 14 hogs entered in the show averaged 22.60.

and \$696 for 14 hogs.

The calf sale record with club Duncan, Lots 4, 5, 6, Blk. 2, Saun-members names, price and buyers tar Gin; Jesse Overton, \$31, Packfollows: Jerry Rogers, \$50 per hun- ing House Market; Bobby Cathey, five sons, Tom, Ike, Jack and Judd; a daughter, Mrs. Hunter Clark of Ft. Davis; and a brother, Robert Brennend of Colorado City.

ders addition to Coahoma. \$225.

A. W. Dennis et ux to A. S. Templeton, N 1-2 Lots 4, 5, 6, Blk. 1, Cole and Strayhorn addition. \$4, C \$37, Big Spring Locker; Lloyd, Robs \$28, Packing House Market; Bobby Thursday. inson, \$36, George Oldham; Larry Cathey, \$31, Echols Bros., Coa-Shortes, \$36, Lone Star Chevrolet, homa; Jesse Overton, \$28, Knapp Mona Lou Walker, \$35, Sanitary and Son; Raymond Phillips, \$28, Market; Raymond Phillips, \$35, Knapp and Son; Jesse Overton, Knapp and Son; Wayne Walker, \$28, D&C Packing company; \$35, Bugg Packing company; Lowie Wayne White, \$34, E. T. O'Daniel; Rice, \$35, Miller's Pig Stand; Bobby Cathey. \$35, Mead's Bakery; Bill and Bob Read, \$40, Cramer Bros. Grocery, Coahoma; Marie Petty, \$35, Oscar Glickman; Ver-Wolf, \$33, Knapp and Son; Read, \$36, State National

Bank.

Also Delbert Davidson, \$33, Knapp and Son; James Fryar, \$37, Morris System Grocery; Hugh J. G. Coldiron to construct a Caughey, \$34, Packing House Mar-House Market; James Coates, \$35, Reid Grocery; Wayne White, \$34, Lone Star Chevrolet; Burrell Hull, \$34, Knapp and Son; Melvin Griffith, \$30, Co-Op Gin; Howard Smith, \$31, John Balch; D. C. Bed-WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (P) — ell, \$30, Bennett-Thomas-Strauss President Truman today signed Clinic; Tommy Hooten, \$30, Guitar est temporary rank held during \$30, Malone and Hogan Hospital; Guitar; James Coates, three at rank was satisfactory.

Petroleum Corp.; Travis Fryar, ing 17 lambs which did not place

\$30, Shroyer Motor Company; J. were purchased at \$15' per huntirement age from 64 to 62 for all

E. Nutt, \$31, Newsom Bros. Grocdred by Donald Lay and A. L. ment boards to trim the Navy's Bros. Grocery; Perry Walker, \$31, No retirement age is fixed for Grant, \$31, Newsom Bros. Grocery; erts Estate; Edward Dickson, \$31, quickly extinguished the blaze, Bennet

Moore, \$27, State National Bank. Also, Neta Faye Underwood, \$30, First National Bank; Bobby Cathey, \$27, Red and White Store, Coahoma; Jack Cathey, \$30, Stamps and Sherrod; James Cauble, \$27, Iva's Jewelry; Harold and Billy Simpson, \$25, Dora Roberts Estate; Jack Cathey, \$26, Read Bros., Coahoma; Floyd Henry, \$25, A&P Stores, Dallas; J. O. Haney, \$26

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Brund Handle Hts. Alery Hts. Alery Handle Hts. Alery Hts. Alery Handle Hts. Alery E. H. Happel et ux to Alonzo tion Saturday morning in one of liam Crow, \$26, Harmon Read, Charles Roy Williams, \$14.25, Jackson et ux, M 1-3, Lot 2, Blk. the most successful club sales ever Coahoma; Sherrill Hazelwood, \$25, Cowper Clinic-Hospital; Hollis A&P Stores; Eugene Henry, \$25, Yates, \$14.25, Dora Roberts Es-G. C. Dunham et ux to Jack Y. Big Spring Locker company paid A&P Stores; Hollis Yates, \$25, tate; Curtis Rasberry, \$14.25, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.; champion dry lot steer, while A&P Stores; Bluford Burton, \$25, Delbert Harland, \$14.25, Texas Peoples at 106 E. 3rd, then kicked Hubert H. Smith et ux to A. H. Vaughn's Bakery bought Perry Woodson Grocery, Coahoma; Doris down part of a makeshift wall to Shroyer et al, S 1-2, Sect. 11, Blk. Walker's top lamb and First Ni- Jackson, \$26, Guitar Gin. \$14.25, A. W. Thompson. Remain-LAMBS ing four hogs brought \$14.25. Perry Walker, \$50 per hundred,

All animals were auctioned a R. L. Cook et ux to L. L. Gul- The top 40 calves averaged \$3.60. Vaughn's Bakery; Wayne White, the county warehouse ring and carried to the Big Spring Live-\$45, First National Bank; Bobby stock Commission for weighing and Powell, \$38, Cap Rock Electric Coop; R. J. Echols, \$36, State Nation- payment. A. L. Cooper, operator al Bank; Raymond Phillips, \$41, of the Livestock Commission, made Sanders Gin, Lomax; Louis Loveless, \$36, Packing House Market; available to the club boys free of charge, and also furnished a staff Perry Walker, \$33, Big Spring to assist in clerical work. Herald; Frank Thieme, \$32, Gui-

West Texas Hotel

West Texas Hotel Greeters will

Purpose of the session, to which Arthur Landstreet, Memphis, Tenn., National Hotel Greeters of Americas president, and Mrs. Jewel Record, Fort Worth, national auxiliary president, are due to Perry Walker, \$29, Robinson; come, is to revitalize the regional James Fryar, \$29, Johnny Walkassociation. It has been more or er; Jesse Overton, \$27, Knapp and less inactive during the war but Son; Travis Fryar, \$27, J. C. Pen- efforts are being made to throw ny Company; Frank Thieme, \$26, it back into full stride, according State National Bank; Barbara Lew- to Jake Douglass, district presiter, \$40, Echols Bros.; Louis Love- dent.

less, \$27, D&C Packing company; Don Lockhart, \$27, Co-op Gin; Machine That Builds James Fryar, \$25, Joe Stevenson Grocery; James Fryar, \$20, Pack- House In Longview ing House Market; Bobby Cathey,

LONGVIEW, Feb. 23 (AP)-The Also, Wayne White, \$26, Les machine that builds a house a day Adams: Frank Thieme, \$16, Al- arrived today from Peoria, Ill., len's Market; Tom Lockhart, \$15, where it was made. The machine will be shown Mon-A. L. Cooper; Frank Thieme, \$15,

day after the dedication of the Packing House Market; Perry LeTourneau Technical Institute Walker, \$15, Donald Lay; Perry and ground breaking for the \$5,-Walker, \$20, Echols Bros.; Perry 000,000 LeTourneau plant. Walker, \$15, Packing House Mar-Gibb Gilchrist, president of ket; James Coates, \$15.50, Repps Texas A. & M. college, will be

Herald Trash Burns

principal speaker.

Fire of undetermined origin damaged a trash bin and a fence at the rear of the Herald office Satur-Joe Stevenson Grocery; Jerry Bank; Jimmy Irwin, \$41, Dora Rob- day morning. The fire department

GRIN AND REAR IT

Johnny Neill, \$50, First National

\$20, Donald Lay:

By Lichty



"Is that something to congratulate him about?-Just because they made him an honorary white man when he went to

No Hens In While House

Truman Refuses Gift Of 1,000 **Baby Chickens**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (A) The White House, or direct orders from President Truman, today refused to accept 1,000 baby chicks sent to the president COD, \$70, by a Richmond, Ind., chicken raiser.

The White House earlier had tentatively refuse I delivery when the express truck drove up to the White House gar ge about half a mile from the exegutive mansion. The matter was put up to the

president later when the yacht Williamsburg, on which he had been cruising sine yesterday morning, docked at the navy yard. Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that numerous offers were being received from would-be purchasers of the chicks. Apparently their final disposi-

tion is now up to the express company and the shipper. Another 1,000 chicks addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and refused by the cabinet officer, were sold to a near-by Mary-

To Halt For Increase

HAZLETON, PA. Feb. 23. (P) -Twelve dairy fi ms said in advertisements published here today they will halt all sales and deliveries March 1 unless the Office of Price Administration authorizes higher milk prices. Hazleton has a population of 38,000.

The advertisements set forth the increase of at least two cents per quart is approved.

The firms asserted a wage increase recently gran ed truck drivers was equivalent in operating costs to one ceni per quart of milk sold, and in addition prices dairies must pay to producers have been boosted 55 cents per hundred pounds.

JOHNNY CAMERA REJOINS BUDDY

DALLAS, Feb. 28 (AP)-Johnny Camera, young Italian war-orphan, arrives in Dallas today to rejoin his GI tu idy who befriended him overseas, Claren (Curley) Thompson of Waxahachie, former army sergeant.

Thompson said he would be unable to be here to welcome Camera, but would send his pick up the 14-year old youth.

Dallas chamber of commerce and city officials also were to greet the boy, whose family and home were lost in the Italian

It's hard to find a prettier ingenue than Jean Gillespie, who is heard as 'Betty' the young heart inter-est on ABC's "Alan Young Show" every Friday night. New broad-

land chicken farmer who arranged on mountaineous Negros Island led the purchase with a lirect call to second air-sea squadron searchers to speculate today they had located a C-47 army plane missing since Dairy Firms Threaten Feb. 5 with nine USO troupers among 20 persons aboard.

OVERALL PERIL

WAUKEGAN, III., Feb. 23 (P) Six squads of police and deputy sheriffs raced to a northwest section of the city after reports that a prisoner of war was at large and was firing shots at

someone. They found John Fuelk, 17. practicing target shooting with a .42 caliber pistol. They also found somethi

Fucik said he knew nothi about. Some one had painted a his blue overalls.

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Plane Wreckage Seen

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show for breeders and 4-H club I. B. Cauble, \$625, Spade Ranch, C. A. Walker, \$140, L. M. Newton. members an average of \$220 per Colorado City; Young Mischlef 6th, Advanxiety Domino, Leland Walhead was paid for 50 registered I. B. Cauble, \$300, Bismark Shaf- lace, \$190, Repps Guitar; Miss Tim-Herefords here Saturday afternoon in the second annual sale of the Howard County Hereford Breeders association.

Cows averaged \$240 for 13 head, bear of the Wallace, Big Spring; Lady A Mischief 23rd, Wallace, Big Spring; Lady A Mischief 23rd, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, \$170, Leland Wallace, \$330, N. Ho Reid, Sterling City; Miss Domino, Leland Wallace, Big Spring; Lady A Mischief 23rd, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, \$170, Leland Wallace, \$330, N. Ho Reid, Sterling City; Miss Domino, Leland Miss Domino 26th, consigned by Roden Ranch, with calf at side two months old and rebred to FT Mischief, topped the entire sale at R. Charlie Creighton, \$200, Roden Ranch, with calf at side two months old and rebred to FT Mischief, topped the entire sale at R. Charlie Creighton, \$200, Resident Reside \$825. She was purchased by H. D. Cauble; Beau Diamond 25th, Char- wards; MLF Princeps D 95th, Rodconsigned by I. B. Cauble, sold \$200, H. D. Martin.

for bulls and \$3,120 for derson, Luther; Mischief D 11th, Hermleigh; Diamond Domino, Rod-E. W. Lomax, \$275, F. T. Houston, en Ranch, \$200, Marion Edwards; Pete Starnes of Sweetwater paid Stanton; Domino President, E. W. Anxiety Lamplighter, Roden Ranch, second highest price for a cow, Lomax, \$150, Otis Grafa; Presi\$205, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Knott; \$400 for Pretty Lady 59th, con- dent's Own, E. W. Lomax, \$175, The Domino Supreme 2nd, Roden signed by Roden. Roden also en- W. P. Edwards; Young Mischief, Ranch, \$150, Edward Simpson; tered the second highest bull, E. W. Lomax, \$155, John Whitmire; Pretty Lady 59th, Roden Ranch Bright Lamplighter 1st, which sold The President, E. W. Lomax, \$195, \$400, Pete Starnes, Sweetwater; to Carl Gray of Hermleigh for H. T. Derrick; President Mischief Miss Domino 26th, Roden Ranch D, E. W. Lomax, \$175, H. T. Dersezs, H. D. Cowden; Prince Domirick; Mischief D 13th, E. W. Lono Mischief Return 2nd, Roden price paid and buyer in order are max, \$205, Repps Guitar; T-Prince Ranch, \$180, Steve Calverley, Gar-Rupert 64th, O. H. McAlister, \$160, den City. Repps Guitar; T-Prince Rupert 62nd, O. H. McAlister, \$160, Marion Edwards; T-Prince Rupert 60th, O. H. McAlister, \$175, O. D. O'Daniel. Coahoma; Sylvia Domino 2nd, John J. Phillips, \$110, R. N. Ad-

ams, Ackerly.

J P Domino Return 29th, John J. Phillips, \$105, E. W. Richardson; J P Domino Return 28th, John J. Phillips, \$140, J. J. Phillips, Sr.; J P Domino Return 26th, John J. Phillips, \$140, J. C. Bryans, Garden City; Lady Mischief 18th, C. W. Shafer, \$150, Tracy Smith; Mischief Lad 16th, C. W. Shafer, \$150, Repps Guitar; Garlandia's Lad, C. hours after topping pay at 1,293 W. Shafer, \$200, L. M. Estes, La-feet and bottoming at 1,296 feet. It mesa; Mischief Lad 15th, C. W. is a direct south offset to a test Shafer, \$170, Elmo Martin; Lady in section 133-29, W&NW, which Correl 6th, Alex Walker, \$210, R. the week previous had pumped on-D. Martin; Blanche 100th, Alex ly 24 barrels. Walker, \$200, J. W. Cox, Garden Continental staked location on City: Supreme Lady 22nd, Alex its No. 133 17-S Settles, a shallow Walker, \$110, John Nutt; Domino test 990 feet from the south and

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Climaxing the two-day stock as follows: Prince Advance 21st, Guitar; Domestic Lamplighter 28th, chief 26th, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, \$160, Wallace, \$300, Bob Lanier, Lee's 825. She was purchased by H. D. Caudie; Beau Dishind 25th, Charles, Salar Princeps D 35th, Roder Creighton, \$150, Repps Guitar; en Ranch, \$380, Mrs. Edna Wade; Top bull, Prince Advance 21st, Consigned by I. B. Cauble, sold \$200, H. D. Martin.

o Spade Ranch of Colorado City President Mischief 20th, W. W. Lay, \$205, H. T. Derrick; Mischief Guitar; Bright Lamplighter 1st, Cauble, Salar Princeps D 35th, Roder Ranch, \$380, Mrs. Edna Wade; Beau Zento 37th, Roden Ranch, \$215, J. B. Cauble; Advance Anxiety Roder Ranch, \$200, Repps Guitar; Bright Lamplighter 1st, Cauble, Salar Princeps D 35th, Roder Ranch, \$380, Mrs. Edna Wade; Beau Zento 37th, Roden Ranch, \$200, H. D. Martin. The sale totalled \$11,005, with D, E. W. Lomax, \$270, W. D. An- Roden Ranch, \$465, Carl Gray,

Continental Test Gauged At 42 Bbls.

Continental Oil Corp. competed another of its shallow tests in the Howard-Glasscock field as a pro-

ducer last week.
Its No. 160-B Settles, 2,310 feet from the west and 33 feet from

Mixture, C. A. Walker, \$210, Repps 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 133-29, W&NW.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1 Denman, 990 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north lines of section 16-31-ls, T&P, drilled Saturday at 2,750 feet in hard lime. An East Howard outpost, the No. 1 Denman was approximately 50 feet below anticipated pay horizon.

Stanolind No. 1 B. F. Dunn, 1980 feet from the north and east lines Baptist church will pay tribute to of section 64-20, LaVaca, north- Coley Arender, who ends his servcent pay, was at 2,100 feet, Satur- p. m. service today. day in lime preparing to set pipe.

Man Instantly Killed In Auto-Truck Crash

donday.

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lay in the 11 o'clock service.

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Water in the Danube River is not

FRANKFURT, Feb. 23 (AP)

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23. (A) -Collision of a truck and an autoin the instant death of a man ten- to participate in the service. lis of Beeville.

Identification was made through day school has increased more papers found on the man's body, than 50 per Sunday. Ellis' auto was practically demolished when it ran under the rear of the church in good condition," of the truck in the collision and said the Rev. Clark, "and his serv-was smashed by pipes and other ice here will be missed." drilling equipment loaded in the truck, owned by the Humfaker Motor Co., of Dallas and driven by Leon Decoe.

Railway Official **Doubts Arbitration**

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)-A railway labor official contended today that voluntary arbitration was a desirable means of settling wage the Scriptures" is found on page proximately 16 miles of terraces disputes but asserted it was "being subjected to a crucial test" in considering wage increase demands of

18 railtoad brotherhoods. CANCELING DEGREES H. W. Fraser, Cedar Rapids. Ia., president of the Order of Railway Conductors of America, appeared before the three-man board considering demands of three operat- degrees issued during the Nazi shrink to a height of 15 inches ing brothrhoods for a \$2.50 per regime. day wage boost.

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State Department cfficials are

not so optimistic. They point out

Theset officials are particularly

may have intimidated Tamborini

supporters from coming to the

All agree, howeve , that Tam-

borini's election — ain installa-tion in office — would pave the

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tina to official good standing in

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the inter-American fami'y.

developed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (A) - sharply divided on the chances of Government officials and Latin Peron's opponent, Dr. Tose Tam-American diplomats today were borini, Democratic Union candiagreed on at least one thing in connection with tomorrow's national election in Argentina.

CHAMP'S BABY CHRISTENED — Welterweight champion Marty Serve stands with his wife and two-months-old baby, Louis Mario, in Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Asbery Park, N. J., where the baby was baptised by Father Marcelline Romagno (right).

Defeat of Col. Juan D. Peron, decisively. presidential aspirant whom the United States regards as an exponent of Fascism, would solve all im- that predictions of a Tamborini mediate inter-American political victory are based on the assumpproblems - provided, of course, tion of a free election and say some that Peron could not subsequently fraudulent aspects already have seize power by military force.

In any case the outcome will shape general inter-American deal- afraid that the violince inspired ngs for some time to come.

by Peron's followers at Democratic
The officials and diplomats are Union rallies during the campaign ings for some time to come.

Martin-Howard **Soil Conservation** Members of the East Fourth District News

"Conservation practices really 2. Early convening 2 the Rio west Mitchell wildcat seeking Vin- lee with the church at the 7:30 pay off in farming and ranching." de Janeiro conference to draft an This is the statement made by A. inter-American defense treaty, in Arender has resigned to accept H. Shroyer as he and his brother, which Argentina's participation position as educational director Lester Shroyer, made application would be welcomed by all the othif the First Baptist church in Ker- to the district for assistance in er American republics; including nit and will take up his new work planning and establishing a coord- the US. inated conservation program on a If Peron wins, how ver, some Today has been declared "Coley half-section of land recently pur- US officials and diplomats believe Arender Day" at the church and chased from Hubert Smith. Shroy- there is a possibility that the RIO Collision of a truck and an autothe entire evening worship servmobile early today on the Frederthe entire evening worship servthe entire evening worship serv icksburg road four miles south of 1im. Rev. J. R. Clark, pastor, oped a plan in 1944 on his home ing now is scheduled to begin Burney in Bexar county resulted arged his friends and all others place located in the Vealmoor con- some time between March 15 and servation group and is now apply- April 15. tatively identified as Wilbur El- During Arender's tenure here ing soil and water conservation as educational director, the Sun- practices which include the follow-

ing: 1) livestock adjustments for range improvement and a balanced feed program; 2)soil improvement by crop rotation, green manure crops, and stubble management; 3) terracing and contour farming.

Conservation plans are now being developed on the following farms: J. I. and J. T. Balch, of North Big Spring conservation "Mind" is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read in group; J. P. Dodge in the Center the Church of Christ, Science, to- Point group; G. W. Felton of the East Coahoma group; and S. F. Bu-The golden text is from Psalms chanan in the R-Bar conservation

119:33, 34 and the passage from group. "Science and Health with Key to B. O. Brown is constructing apon his farm located in the Vincent conservation group. The terraces are being built to the following minimum specifications as recommended by the district: 24 feet, base width; 4 feet, crown or top Heidelberg university announced width; and 21 inches unsettled today it was canceling all honorary height expecting the terraces to when settled. Whirlwind terracing machines are being used to construct the terraces. This type of equipment builds a loose terrace, therefore requiring approximately 6 inches additional height to allow for shrinkage. Soil Conservation Service technicians are assisting Brown in laying out and construct-

ing the system of terraces. Willis Winters, who has been applying conservation practices on his farm for the past 4 years in cooperation with the district and with the technical assistance of the Soil Conservation Service, is now improving his terraces by increasing the base width and effective height. To do this he is using a single disk attachment.

J. P. Dodge of the Center Point conservation group has included in his new plan of soil and water conservation a trial planting of Abruzzi rye which will be seeded in the fall to determine its possibilities as a cover crop on sandy soils and as a supplementary winter grazing crop. According to C. R. Donaldson in charge of the local SCS office, this district is in urgent need of a good winter and spring cover crop for wind erosion control in the sandy areas.

Danes Offer Gifts

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the sensible way to lose the easy way endorsed by many funded. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (A) Denmark has offered 10,000 draft animals and \$1,000,000 worth of fish to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, it announced today.

Black, Gold Banquet Held For Cub Scouts

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 23 their parents attracted 35 boys and day night.

Fried chicken was the proffered entre and there were mountains

Those presented included Ken Alfred, Colorado City cub master: Art Haugland, assistant cub master; Mrs. Stewart Cooper, Mrs. Dave Bridgford and Mrs. Sam Cobb, all den mothers; and H. D. Norris, scout executive from Big Spring.

CASTRO RELEASED

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23. (AP) -The Kansas City Blues have released Nick Castro, catcher, to Beaumont of the Texas league and have optioned Joe Passero, outfielder, to the same club, Frank Lane, general manager, announced today.

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Five Scout Troops Take Part In Camp

Five of the 14 troops of Big Friday night's Black and Gold Spring were represented among banquet held at the First Christian the 55 boys and five men taking banquet held at the First Christian part in the monthly scout camp church here for cub scouts and held at the round-up grounds Fri-

Boys of Troops One, Two, Three, Four and Five took part in the evening's entertainment, the first of its kind held here since

the Christmas holidays.

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Philatheans Entertained East Fourth Class At Tea In Parks Home Has Washington

First Methodist Group Has George **Washington Social**

entertained Friday afternoon Mrs. W. B. Dunn. with a George Washington tea in the home of Mrs. Har-

used around a reflector. The cen- Twila Lomax and the hostesses. terpiece arrangement comprised a scene of, miniature china colonial figurines, some musicians and othmirror. All of the china used was

A low bowl filled with red and white stock was placed on the coffee table, and the mantel held doll in colonial dress representing Martha Washington.

The receiving line was headed by Mrs. Parks, who greeted guests teacher, Mr. Frank Wilson and Mrs. John Dibrell.

Guests were registered by Mrs. was arranged with ivy.

Mrs. Lina Lewellen and Charles Watson alternated at the silver services, and Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. Albert Smith assisted with the serving.

Guests who called included Mrs. W. Bürrell, Mrs. Burke Plant, Butts. Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Merle Hodnett,

er, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. B. Purser, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. M. B. Thomas, Mrs. O. M. Watters, Mrs. H. B. First Methodist church was R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Ches Anderson, church

Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. O. J. Coley, Mrs. Cleo Richardson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. L. E. The table was laid with a white Maddux, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. linen cloth and a silk flag was Coy Nalley, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Miss

Attend Luncheon

Four new members were pre-Friday at the Crawford coffee

white daisles.

Cpl. Richard Cauble is spending T.E.L. Class Has a three day pass with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Cauble. He was recently transferred to Camp Hood

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Party At Church

Juniors of the East Fourth Street Baptist church were entertained with a George Washington The Philathea class of the Crocker, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Day party Friday evening at the

> The rooms were decorated with red, white and blue paper streamers and American flags. Mrs. W. H. Forrest, department superintendent, directed the games.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mindhew, Mrs. Weldon McClanahan, Phonita Davidson, Della Sue Reynolds, Francine Thompson, Barbara Moreland, Sue figurines, some musicians and other dancing couples, set on the Four New Members Love, Geneva Pearl Taylor, Melva er dancing couples, set on the Jo Graham, Mercelle Evans, Nancy Gates, Ruby Nell Burns, Dorothy Jean Roberts, Buddy Martin, Buddy Davidson, Charles Gates, John

> liams, Priscilla Ryan, Billie Frank Martin, Mildred Rainey, Mrs. Mamie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Emrie Rainey, Holley Kehley, Marilyn Constant, Glenda Robinson, Ruby Jean Osborne, Doretha Sandridge Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arender, Wayne Johnson, Wanda June Bird-

Louise Burns, Mary Nell Glover, Gay Nell Lane, Bobby Lou Lane, Ava Nell Yates, Belva Jo Wren, Gwen Gafford, Marie Love, Reba Riddle, Mary Lois Gernigan, Shirley Riddle, Melva Jean Ray, Lena beth Canning, Jean Nixon, Gladys Mansfield, Billie Bird, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Forest and Rev. and Mrs. James Roy Clark.

Luncheon Meeting At Baptist Church

Mrs. C. E. Read presided at the meeting of the TEL class when members gathered at the First Baptist church Friday.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett, former teacher, opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. H. H. Squires led the devotional followed by a prayer by the teacher, Mrs. C. R. Varnell. Mrs. Beatrice Mittle, treasurer, reported on the class finances, and

plans were made for securing new Luncheon was served to Mrs. C. E. Read, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. H. H. Squires, Mrs. Leola Andrews,, Mrs. C. C. Mason, Mrs. Beatrice Mittle and Mrs. C. G

A meeting has been called of

meeting of Staked Plains Lodge To sday evening.

Ira Thurman, Mrs. Collie Anderson. and all members were urged to

Lodge Meeting Called Gift Reception In Nell Brown Home the Staked Plains lodge Number Loudelle Morgan, bride-elect of Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. Jim Black, VFW Post Hos Met 1998 at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday for work Lonnie M. Cooper of Fort Worth, Mrs. E. H. Hatch, Mrs. Hilo Hatch, Mrs. E. H. n E. A. Degree.

was complimented with a bridal Mrs. Nat Shick, Lillian Shick, Nell Ray Fuller VFW post 2013 and score in bridge and Mrs. Roy Tid-Hatch, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Ed the Ladies Auxiliary will have a well bingoed.

Miss Morgan Complimented At Bridal

FEBRUARY BRIDE - Mrs. Horace Battenfield was the former

Juanita Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, before her marriage Thursday in the First Baptist church. The double ring aeremony was read by Rev. P. D. O'Brien in the twilight ceremony.

t reception was held in the parlor of the church following the eremony after which the wedding party and out of town guests and wedding dinner in the A. C. Bass home. The couple will be ut home near Clovis, N. M. after their return from a short wedding trip.

hostesses, the honoree, Mrs. A. Mrs. Bertha Bloss, Mrs. Eugene Morgan of Norton, mother of the Gross, Mrs. Francis Glenn, Mrs.

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wh of shell-pink gladfola. Guests were registered in the ry Cauble, Eva Lee Sledge.

Edythe Wright, Mrs. Ada Harbride's book by Emajon Meredith. rangement of Picardy gladiola and Lou Callison, Sterling Cooper, Duin crystal holders. A wide ice-blue satin streamer with "Loudelle ins.

Ira Thurman, Mrs. O. L. Nabors,

Mrs. Bertha Bloss, Mrs. Eugene he noree, and Holley Morgan, her Frank Gary, Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, siner. Miss Morgan was attired Virginia Chambers, Lee Olive, in's dress of winter white with nail Mildred Olive, Elizabeth Burrell, her I trim and her shoulder corsage Norma Nell Burrell, Clarice Mc-Casland, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Har-

The refreshment table, laid with rington, Neal Cummings, Letha an imported handmade Maderia Amerson, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. P. cloth, was centered with an ar- D. O'Brien, Marie McDonald, John fern placed in crystal bowl. The flo al centerpiece was set on a ref ector and at each corner of the reflector were tall white tapers in countril bolders. Bernett, Gladys Smith, Mrs.

and Lonnie" in gold letters was draped across the serving table.

Marjorie Pinkerton presided at Mattie Leatherwood, Mrs. Spencer Campbell, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Jim Lightsey, Mrs. Art Kern, the silver coffee service, and oth- Mrs. Esther Nowell, Mrs. Roy Laser hostesses served cake squares siter, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. John Leysath, Betty Leysath, Kathryn The guest list included Mrs. R. Hughes, Emajon Meredith, Mar-E. Blount, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. jorie Pinkerton and Mrs. G. A. Claud Miller, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Brown.

E. L. Deasons Named Honorees At Party Observing 49th Wedding Anniversary

Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. celebrated her birthday on the an-Deason, when friends gathered at niversary.

The refreshment table was laid Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. R. E.

the guests participated in a song and Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mr. and

The couple was married in Pal-

Class Meets At Buchanan's

tess for the regular business and were elected most popular girl and social meeting of the Dorcas class boy at the annual elections at the of the First Baptist church, and high school. Mrs. W. M. Gage acted as co-hos-

Mrs. Gage presided at the meeten from Roman 12. Mrs. B. Reagan men gave the closing prayer.

Refreshment plates were served. cos was a visitor, and members assistant editor; Joyce Sewell, art present were Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. editor: Bobby Wash, business man-Annie Beasley, Mrs. Courson, Mrs. ager; Donnabel McRae, assistant Lina Lewellen, Mrs. Fannie Wal- business manager; Boots Jones and ton, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Mary Ehl- Doris Stroud, photographers; Delma'ı, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, Mrs. mar Klahr, sports editor. F. W.- Bettle, Mrs. Millie Barton, Mrs. Christine Robinson, Mrs. Wildered Johnson and the hostesses. Days Fiesta" Feb. 28 to March 3.

Honorees at a surprise party on estine, Texas, and moved to Big their 49th wedding anniversary Spring in 1907. Mrs. Deason also

Those attending the party were

with a lace cloth and centered with Lloyd, Patricia Ann Lloyd, Mr. and a miniature cherry tree with red Mrs. Russell Manion, Mr. and Mrs. candy cherries. Mrs. Russell Man- George Mims, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, ion presided at the silver coffee Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. service, and Mrs. R. E. Lloyd reg- Dora Scott, Mr. and Mrs, R. V. istered the guests.

Nrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. M. E.

Ancerson sang "Silver Threads
Among the Gold," after which all

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs.

D. C. Pyle, Mrs. M. E. Anderson,
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stagner, Mr. Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Power, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bledsoe and Mrs. C. D. Matheny.

Forsan Students Name Class Favorites

FORSAN, Feb. 23. - Dorothy Mrs. W. B. Buchanan was hos- Jean Gressnett and Charles Long

Class favorites are Doris Stroud and Hubert Butler, seniors; Evva Smith and Charles Long, juniors; ing which was opened with a pray- Ruth Overton and Donald Greser by Mrs. R. C. Hatch. Mrs. C. E. sett, sophomores; and Dorothy Courson gave the devotional tak- Jean Long and Ray Prater, fresh-

On the editorial staff of the annual are Dorothy Jean Gressett Mrs. Virgie R. Ruhlen of Pe- as editor; Dorothy Jean Prichard,

Brownsyille holds "The Charro

Social Calendar For Monday

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S Council wil have a luncheon and business meeting at 1 p. m. at the church.

CHURCH OF NAZARINE WMS meets at 7:30 p. m. in 'he church. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have a bisiness meeting of the combined circles at 3 p. m. in the church parlor.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will have a business meeting at the church at 3 p. m. with the Mary Willis circle as hostess.

HE PRESBYTERIAN AUXIL-IARY will have an executive board meeting in the church parlor at 2:30 p. m followed by Bible study directed by Mrs. Harry Hurt at 3:15 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS wil have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. H. D. Drake, 703 Abrams, at 3 p. m.

BTU Class Has **Washington Party**

Mrs. G. H. Hayward entertained the members of the Progress class of the First Baptist-BTU at a Couples Class Has George Washington day party in her home Friday with Mrs. Roy Covered Dish Meal Green and Mrs. J. L Haynes as

Stunts and games were entertainment and refreshments were for members of the Couples class served. George Washington natch- Friday evening at the First Methets predominated in decorations odist church. Hostesses were Mrs. ard were used as plate favors. Guests attending were Mrs. J A. ens, and Mrs. Marie Boswell. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock and Barbara Ann, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs Green, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. M. E. Harlan and Mrs. Haines.

Named Honoree At **Bridal Shower**

Mrs. Dorothy Grifford was hon- Mrs. A. H. Ryle, Nita and Marion; ored at a bridal shower in the James Swafford. home of Mrs. E. J. Gifford Wed-

Games were played and a refreshment plate was served. Guests attending were Mrs. Ida Mae Cook, Mrs. Allie Car ile, Mrs. H. D. Hodges, Mrs. Dub Cummings, Mrs. Tinkie Harrell, Mrs. Lillian Watley, Mrs. Linnie Tubbs, Mrs. H. F. Tubbs, Mrs. Smith, Hagie Johnson, N.rs. Elwoodie Car-lile, Mrs. Walter Grimes, Ione Thurman, Marcilene Bright.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. for the stated with Mettawe Bule as co-hostess, Patton, Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, Mrs. covered dish rieal at the VFW A refreshment plate was served All new and old membe's and their wives are urged to attend and to bring a covered dish.



RECENT BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley have announced the marriage of their daughter to Leslie Allen of O'Donnell on Feb. 2. The couple was married at Midland in the First Methodist church, the Rev. Hallowell performing the ceremony. The bridegroom spent two years in the South Pacific with the Seabees and has just returned to the States for discharge. The couple is at home in O'Donnell.

A covered dish supper was held Burt Shive, Mrs. Howard Steph-

The dining table was centered with a cross and candles were placed around the centerpiece.

A moving picture was shown and games were played. The affair ended with a Friendship Circle. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Jr., Mr. Mrs. Dorothy Grifford and Mrs. Lor Myers and children; Mrs. and Mrs. C. P. Ward, Shirley and C. P. Jr.; Mrs. C. E. Johnson,

> Another party was planned for March 8, to be held in the A. H. Ryle home.

Charles Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Royce

Bridwell and children; Mr. and

Mrs. Haller Named Bridge Club Head

Mrs. Fred Haller was named president of the Afternoon Bridge zel Ridgway, Vencille Sewell, Mag- club when the members met for a business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. A. H. Ryle.

Mrs. Ollie Anderson was made treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Lassiter was accepted as a new member. Mrs. Elvis McCrary won high

home at 7 p. m Tuesday, Feb. 26. to Mrs. Tidwell, Mrs. Carlson Ham-

Episcopal Ladies Make Preparations For Fashion Tea Arrangements for the fashion tea to be held by the ladies of the St. Mary's Episcopal church are continuing and the committee for

planning has been appointed. The affair will be held on March 5 at 3 p. m. in the Settles ballroom, replacing the organization's annual style show. When the forecast of the season's fashlons was started by the auxiliary 13 years ago, the medium of display was the fashion tea. It later evolved to a large showing, but this year's styles will be exhibited at the tea. Ladies planning the showing are Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Obie Bris-

Mrs. E. B. McCormick. Firms who will contribute costumes for display include, Swartz, Hempill-Wells, Margo's Salle Ann, Franklin's, C. R. Anthony Company, and the Kid Shop,

tow, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and

Bonnie Jean Byers Has 16th Birthday Dinner Party

To ecclebrate her sixteenth birthday, Bonnie Jean Byers was honored with a dinner party at her home Friday evening.

The red and white color scheme was carried out and the dining table was centered with an arrangement of daisies. An informal social hour followed the dinner after which the group attended a movie as a party.

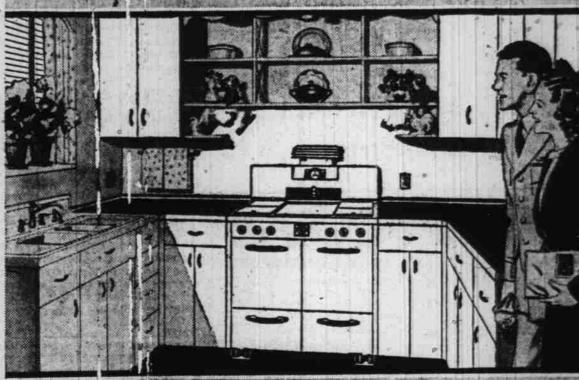
Guests were Mary Ellen Newman, Lafonne Buzbee, Maudie Mae Wilson, Jo Taylor, Dorthy Hudgins, Betty Burleson, Jeanetta Byers.

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sent when the National Secretar-ies Association met for luncheon Arlene Mitchell, Nelda Kay Wilan arrangement featuring a large sent when the National Secretar-At the business meeting at as they entered, and others in the which Elizabeth Canning presided line were Mrs. Charles Watson, members set a date for a dinner meeting to be held at the Settles hotel on March 8 at 7:30. The luncheon table was centered ways Jake Bishop and the registry table with an arrangement of yellow and

New members attending were Virginia Lasater, Vivian Hall, Margaret Brown and Mamie Lovelady. Old members present were Eliza-Mattingly, Nell Feather, and Violet



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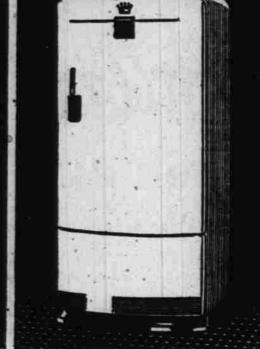
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When guests entered the party rooms they were tied together with pieces of string, after which they attempted to disengage themselves. In observance of the holiday the group saw a movie on the story of the flag, aften which a color movie was presented on Yutacan, Cen-

tral America. A program presented by the students included a skit with Ardis McCasland, Betty Ray Nall and Castle Campbell, participating. Ann Blankenship gave a poem, and Bobbie Hollis president of the senfor class, spoke to the group. A. J. Cain acted as master of cere-

The hall was decorated with streamers of red, white and blue paper, and silohuettes were placed about the rooms. A large picture of George Washington was placed on the stage amidst red, white and blue decorations.

The snack bar was decorated in the patriotic theme and those assisting at the refreshments were Ray Clark, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mr. and Mes R E Blount and Mr. and Bill Dawes. Refreshments were furnished by the high school P-TA. Haskell Wright Has Out of town guests attending the party were Cody Selkirk of Odessa, Fourth Birthday and Harry Middleton and Bill Mer- With Party At School rick, students at John Tarleton.



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ENGAGEMENT TOLD - Mrs. Eula Lea announces the engagement of her daughter, Eula Mae, to Ernie L. Coachman of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Lea, formerly of Big Spring, is now residing in Chicago, employed with an advertising agency. She is a graduate of Big Spring high school and was formerly employed at Harry Lester's. Coachman served in the air corps for three years and was stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school as a pilot for 10 months. He received his discharge in October, 1945. He is a graduate of South high school of Columbus and attended Ohio State university prior to military service. The marriage has been set for around the first

Observing his fourth birthday, Haskell Wright was honored at a party at the Farrar school Friday

Individual cakes were served. Games were played, "Happy Birth- J. D. Gilmore, Mrs. S. C. Crumday" was sung and wishes were

Those attending were Marion Ryle, Sammie Sue McCombs, San Angelo for the weekend. James Howard Stephenson, Delores Pitman, Zollie Mae Rawlins, Patsy Potter, Sammie Richardson, Lloyd Nichols have purchased the Benny McCrary, Janeene Koworsky, Virginia Lee Johnson, Vance Goliad street in Big Spring. Mrs.

McCright, Sammie Meador. Waldene Pike, Linda Turner, Nita Ryle, Sandy Bloom, Janet lap is a discharged veteran. Wright, A. C. Rawlins III, Helen Huneycutt, Lynda Mason, Dannie McCrary, Lonnie Jean Webb, Michael Jarratt, Judy French, Frank Johnson, Sandra Robertson, Ann Miller and Carlene Cole-

Mrs. R. A. Eubank Entertains Modern Woman's Forum

Mrs. R. A. Eubank was hostess night. to the Modern Woman's Forum American and world affairs.

A refreshment plate was served. next Friday night. Mrs. Lloyd Brannon of Coahoma Thomas J. Coffee, Mrs. J. P. and Mrs. Hack Keith. Dodge, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Sam Winham, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. On KGKO Program. Ira Driver and the hostess.

Study Group Meets

South Ward P-TA Study Group met Thursday in the home of Mrs. cussion was held on "Let's Get Rid and a Brahms rhapsody. Miss were Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. W. E. program entitled "Cadenza" which Wright, Mrs. E. H. Stelling, Mrs. is presented weekly. Joe Blum, and Mrs. Tillinghast.

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News Items From Forsan

FORSAN, Feb. 23. - Mrs. G. B. McNallen has had Mrs. R. A. Mc-Bean and Mrs. Milton Rose of Dallas, Mrs. Ralph Gidden and Miss Madeen Brown of Venus as guests since Thursday.

G. B. McNallen has been in Dallas for the past few days and will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White, Mrs. Johnny Bell and little daughter were in Crane during the week. Mrs. Lee White and Jerry Lee-of Crane who have been visiting here, returned to their home in Crane with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis are here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis. Leon received his discharge from the Army Air Corps earlier in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Young returned home last Saturday from Lubbock having been called there to attending the funeral and burial services of a piece of Mr. Young. Just 19 days before they were also in Lubbock attending the burial of another niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Larking Longshore were in San Angelo Friday.

Mrs. Claud King underwent major surgery in the Big Spring hospital where she is reported to be

Mrs. J. A. Smith of Roscoe was a visitor in the R. L. Wash home

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson have as their guest Edward Warner of Mineral Wells, nephew of Mrs. Roberson and a recently discharged Coast Guardsman.

Among the Forsan people who attended workers conference in Big Spring Thursday at the Northside Baptist church were the Rev. Berl Clark, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. ley Sr., Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. OI.D BLUE LAWS Jessie Overton, Mrs. E. C. Chans-

lor and Mrs. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Foy Dunlap and ON THE BOOKS Hoover helpy-selfy laundry on Mrs. Jeff Pike of Forsan and Dun-

Spring hospital for a few days. family of Goldsmith are here for day. a weekend visit with Mrs. Vera The Legislature meets yearly to B. M. Newton, Fairview, is vice-

banquet given for Masons and vide a mystery.

a round table discussion on Pan the Home Demonstration club to orderly persons.

was a guest, and members pre- home for several days from Good- derly person, liable to a fine of \$5 sent were Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. fellow field with his parents Mr. to \$20 for each offense. In the case

Miss Dawes To Play

which will be broadcast over radio station KGKO at 5:45 p. m.

The program will include Cho-George O. Tillinghast when a dis- pin etude, a Brahms intermezzo of Prejudice." Those attending Dawes recorded the theme for the

> Junior Class Has Box Supper Friday

FORSAN, Feb. 23. - Approxhigh school gym Friday night, we don't give a wrap.

when Mr. Perry was auctioneer. The money will be used later in the year to give the annual junior-senior banquet.

Miss Helen Nixon and Mrs. Lois

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Knight and Dickie of Bartlett have been weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence.

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will speak

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn are in GATHER MOSS

son who drives a horse while intox- Vaney, president, at the conclu-Dunlap is the daughter of Mr. and icaled - the driver, that is, not sion of a series of community the borse - may be fined \$2.50 or meetings. \$10 or be imprisoned for 30 days Jeff Pike is a patient in a Big in I ew Jersey, an examination of Fairview; J. D. Spears, Coahoma; ancient blue laws still remaining H. H. Phillips, Lomax; L. J. Dav-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tate and on the statute books revealed to- idson, Center Point; P. E. Little,

Harris. Mrs. Jean Masnon and ba- correct existing laws and enact president, by who have been here this week new ones, but does nothing about All old and new members of the mais of the dusty regulations. No directorate will attend a district Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis, Mr. one else does, either, so the public convention at Lamesa Tuesday and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Mr. is hardly aware of them. The cir- morning, at which Walter Hamand Mrs. Leon Lewis, attended the cumstances of their origin also pro- mond, head of the state bureau,

their families in Coahoma Friday The law, for instance, authorizes magistrates to order a ball and Plans for a 42 and card party chain be placed on the leg of any rich by accident. If that's true, Ballet Russe, when the members met Friday for are being made by members of tran ps when they are tried as dis- then why all the talk about safety

pins in any public place automat-Pvt. Douglass Keith has been ically makes the wearer a disorsomeone should be stabbed, the injured person can recover onehalf of the fine.

A person who practices witchcraft or sorcery in order to discover lost or stolen goods is guilty of misdemeanor under the law, no concert in Dallas Tuesday, A i milar charge can be made against anyone who pretends to be God and causes followers to worship them or pay them divine hon-

person who attempts to sell A person who attempts to sell floral wreath at a home where a funeral is about to be held is a disirderly person and subject to a fine. The dumping of junk on private property also puts a person in the outlaw class.

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Cosden Chatter

George J. Zachariah resumed his work in the office last week after spending over 3 years in the

The following fo mer employes have returned to work in the refinery after receiving their discharges from the armed services: Clarence C. Bell, Oscar F. Johnston, Wm. R. Banks, and Jack R. Flynn.

Another one of our e nployees, John J. Porter, passed away Wednesday at noon a d was buried Friday in the local cemetery. Mr. Porter has been a permanent Cosden employe since 1931.

Jack Reed, who has recently undergone surgery, was a visitor in the office Friday

Marvin M. Miller left Priday on a business trip to Kansas City, Des Moines and other Midwestern points. He will be gone about ten

H. T. Sherrill was absent from Carl Smith spent Velnesday

and Thursday in El Pasc in company business: D. T. Evans spent several days in Fort Worth and Dallas las week on company business.

J. L. LeBleu and Jack Smith along with Douglas Orms and his department entertained the refinery foreman and office supervisors with a barbecue Friday afternoon. George Holden undervent an appendectomy the earlier part of the week but is recovering nicely in the Big Spring hospital.

Jan Masters Feted At Farewell Social

Jan Masters was named honoree at a party given by Judith Ann Lawson at her home. The honoree will move soon to Crane.

A full new slate of directors for Refreshments were served and the Howard County Farm Bureau those attending were Charles War-TRENTON, N. J. (UP) - A per- has been announced by C. H. De- ren, Richard Laswell, Susan Houser, Curtisteen McCauley, Wayne Horne, Juanita Hobbs, Joyce Kilpatrick, Jo Ann Kilgore, Bobby Ruth Beach, Elizabeth Kinsey, Newly elected are D. F. Bigony, Wanda Lawson, Patsy Burrus, Bobby Jack Gross, Mary Don Tate, Rosemary Lawson, Donald Ray

Chester Cluck, Barbara Petty. Jack Little, Wanda Lou Petty, James Ross Word. Joe Doakes, Murry Johnson, Howard Jones, Norman Kantz, Joyce Wilson, Elva Thams, Judith Ann Lawson and the honoree.

Mrs. Amelia Farrar and Petty Farrar have left for Dallas where 'Tis said that most men become they will attend Leonide Massine's

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Louella Parsons, from whom no Hellywood secrets are withheld, reveals the comings and goings of the cinema capital's greats and near-greats each Sunday night in her nawly enlarged program which airs over ABC.

East Mongolia Ready To Unite With China

TIENTSIN, Feb. 23. (A) - The was ready to join a united China cess is assured. under Chiang Kai-Shek but wanted to retain a certain amount of

reports that eastern Inner Mon-golia had set up an "independent" Passenger Transport republic similar to that of Outer CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (P) - W. A.

plane at Peiping from Chang- sion. chun, capital of Manchuria.

Whale Of Job

JOHANNESBURG. (P)to the Antarctic in a whaling ship to look for vitamins in whales. weighing up to a ton, to see how much vitamin A oil it contains; examine the glands with a view to getting material for hormone therapy, and investigate the possibilities of the spinal cord as a source of vitamin B.

Red Cross Drive Workers Hoping For Early Quota

With \$4983 already accounted for workers will plunge Monday into the second week of their special gifts campaign - a prelude to the annual American Red Cross drive in March.

One of the objectives of the undertaking, according to H. D. Norris fund drive chairman of the Howard-Glasscock chapter, is to, make the 1946 drive as early a success as the one staged here last year The local chapter was among the first in the state to attain its

Over-all objective of the drive is \$13,000. Of that amount \$12,444 is to be raised within Howard

The tempo of the special gifts campaign has been most creditable. Norris emphasized, but don-Republican Daily News said to- ors are going to have to increase work several days last week due day that eastern Inner Mongolia the size of their gifts if quick suc-

Names of donors will be carried in the Herald Monday.

This was contrary to previous Airline Orders Jet

Mongolia and was bidding for both Patterson, president of United Air Chinese and Russian recognition. Ilines, said today his company has The Republican Daily News gave ordered what he said was the as the source of its report four world's first passenger transport delegates from Inner Mongolia, plane powered with gas turbine who arrived late in the week by engines combined with jet propul-

Patterson said the liner would be delivered by the Glenn L. Martin company for experimental cargo test flights in 1947. It will not be used to carry passengers until Chemist Harold Taylor has gone thorough tests have demonstrated its safety, Patterson added, He said the plane was expected to fly at an He'll search the whale's liver, average eruising speed of 365 miles an hour, with a top speed of around 385 miles an hour.

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Curtis Named To Grid Post

AUSTIN, Feb. 23. (P) - Eck Curtis, for 21 years a football coach, will join the University of Texas coaching staff March 1, and will probably take over freshman football in 1947 when Coach Dana Bible drops his coaching duties and other coaches move up a

The board of regents today apof the administration and faculty athletic council. He will become assistant football mentor and scout

for the Longhorns March 1. Curtis leaves Highland Park high school of Dallas where his team of 1945 shared state title

honors with Waco. The board approved a \$4,800 an-

Prior to last year Curtis spent Off Title Fight tutored seven district championship teams. His team lost in 1938 to Lubbock in the quarter-finals of the state schoolboy race and in 1942 to Austin in the semi-finals. He has used the T formation for several years and for the past three years Curtis-taught teams have been the highest scoring in

Curtis has been close to interscholastic football for years. In 1939 he became a director of the Coaches Association. He was vicepresident in 1941 and president in

ABL Meeting Opens Monday

American basketball league tournament - billed as a sneak prevue of the National AAU championships-will start Monday in the city auditorium, with capacity crowds of 7,000 in prospect for

The Sacramento Senators and Kansas City M. and O. Smokies mission secretary, declared Bartole will blow off the lid at 2 p. m. would be called before the commis Monday. The San Francisco Dardis sion for an explanation. and Sait Lake City Simplot-Deserets tangle at 7:30 p. m. and Denver Ambrose and the Los An-

geles Carrolls at 9 p. m. First appearance of the Phillips 60 Oilers from Bartlesville, Okla., National AAU champs for three consecutive seasons, will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday against the

two league members, Hollywood Country Club Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 20th Century-Fox and the San 29, Ben Lee Boynton, general Diego Dons, will go into action for chairman, announced today.

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Dodgers May Yet Get Roy, Olmo

SANFORD, Fla., Feb. 23. (A)-Jean Pierre Roy, right handed pitcher with Montreal last year, signed a Brooklyn contract today although the hurler previously had announced agreeing to terms offered him by President Barnardo Posquel of the Mexican baseball league.

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn club, said he had receivpointed Curtis on recommendation ed a telegram from outfielder Luis Olmo in which the Puerto Rican said he would contact Rickey Sunday regarding terms. Olmo last week signed a three-year contract to play for the Mexican loop.

weight championship, scheduled third place. for Friday night at Madison Square Garden, was cancelled today because Bartolo asserted he was not

Promoter Mike Jacobs immediately announced that Baltimore's Jimmy McAllister, would meet Pep in a 10-round non-title affair instead. McAllister whipped Vince Dell Orto of New York, in a 10rounder at Baltimore Thursday

The match between Pep of Hartford, Conn., and Bartolo of Boston, would have eliminated the dual - champion muddle. Pep is recognized as champion in New York and Pennsylvania while Bartolo is the NBA titleholder. The division has had two champions

After Dr. William Walker, phy sician for the State Athletic Commission, examined Bartolo and re ported he found "no evidence of anything wrong in his heart, lungs and pulse" John Christensen, com-

Abe Greene, president of th NBA ,said he would insist that Bartolo defend his title soon.

Dallas Open, Planned For Sept. 26 To 29

DALLAS, Feb. 23. (P) - The winner of the Sacramento-Kansas Dallas invitation open golf tournament, carrying \$10,000 in prize At 9 p. m. that night the last money, will be held at Lakewood

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Horace Rankin Wins Position

On All-Star 5 mighty Eagles, pacing them. selves well throughout the tournament, won the right to reprisent District 3AA in the state high school basketball playo'f by smashing Sweetwater here

Saturday night, 53-24. War Birds with 11 and 10 points,

respectively. lene second and third stringers. Jake Bentley's Eagles advanced into the finals with a 49-23 tri-

San Angelo won the consolation glory by tripping Midland, 30-26, The Willie Pep-Sal Bartolo 15- while Odessa came back to repulse round bout for the world feather- Lamesa, 45-26, in the battle for

Big Spring's Steers lost in consolation play, 30-29, by-Angelo after being stopped by Lamesa in

The Steers' Horace Rankin was impressive enough to rate a position on the all-tournament squad get what he called "baseball picked by the coaches. Others muscles" back into action. named to the eight-man crew are Red Weldon, Abilene; Bill Braselton, Abilene; Bobby and Billy Moorman, Odessa; Bill Murphey,

-	Abilene; Duane He and Joe Montgomes	naie	y, z	twa	ter
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NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (A)-Fleet 000-yard run in the National AAU outweighed 183 to 189 1-2 as he ships at Madison Square Garder: played the big drum on Lee's Tumdiscarded his army uniform.

The young man from Manhattan beat off a serious challenge in the wasn't doing much except to put stretch to score by two yards in his weird style of walloping on

ciation for second place by three gave Gus all the acts in the fourth. Barney Ewell of Lancaster, Pa. El Paso High Wins

lost his broad jump title in the his crown in the 60 yard dash.

jump with a leap of 24 feet, 3 3-8 the title. inches and Max Minor of the US with 24 feet, 3 1-3 inches.

inch but on his last jump he in- versity of Arkansas were detailed jured his right heel and was tak- today by Athletic Director John en to a hospital to be examined for Barnhill. a possible fracture.

Athletic Club, scored his sixth straight national AAU triumph with a heave of 55 feet 1 3-4 inch-Bernie Mayer of New York Uni-

versity took the shot put with a toss of 52 feet 9 1-8 inches. Dewitt (Tex) Coulter of Army was second with a throw of 52 feet 5 3-4 inch-

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Price Tags Taken Whiz Kids Eye Off Red Bird Hill Stars, Says Dyer Golfing Gold

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 23 Manager Eddie Dyer reached into the showcase and yanked the "for sale" sign off his St. Louis Cardi- greats in tournaments last year, nal pitching staff today by announcing he planned to keep 12 of the 20 hurlers on his ball club.

option out five or six of these boys Duane Hendley and Bill Mur- up from the minor leagues who phey set the scoring pace for the aren't returning servicemen, even fellows who were with us last year. Add to that the possibility that we .The Mustangs trailed at ha f- may have to put a couple of others time, 13-30, and played most of on the voluntary retired list. the final two periods against Abi- Pardner we may not have much of

a problem. Dyer shied away from putting a finger on his "key men" by name umph over Lamesa while Sweet- but a fellow who had been around water was upsetting Odessa, 31-19, baseball a little bit could pick Max Pollet, Red Barrett, Harry Brech- years. be correct.

There are fellows coming out of Martin who certainly figure Dyer pointed out that the prespreliminary competition Friday, sure definitely will not be on until March 1 when everybody is in promising amateur to come along all-stars, 5-1, before 4,947 fans in camp, explaining that he warted to give the exGIs a 10-day jump to

Lee Oma Asking For Louis Bout

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP) -Now that he has knocked off lightheavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich, Leaping Lee Oma came up today with the idea of being designated as "alternate" for Billy Conn in the June heavyweight title fight with Joe Louis.

The Detroit thumper who fights 3 like a fellow chasing flies figures this alternate idea is a good thing. "Suppose," he supposed, "something should happen to Billy." About the only thing in the

whole situation that Lee wasn't happy about today was that he gave Gus "a lousy birthday pre-He delivered the gift personally

In Madison Square Garden last night on Gus' 30th birthday. It was a right hand which opened a gash so deep under Gus' left eye in the fourth round that the state athletic commission physician wouldn't let him come out for the fifth. For two rounds, Lesnevich, mak-

Freddie Sicklinger, Manhattan'n ing his first New York start after unbeaten half-miler, won the 1,- four years in the Coast Guard, and indoor track and field champion, bid for a heavyweight ranking, Tights.

While this was going on Lee display.

Stanton Callender of New York He finally got the mechanisms University beat Bill McGuire of of this meandering mauling workthe 69th Regiment Athletic Asso- ing in the third last night, then

opening event and injured his EL PASO, Feb. 23. (AP) - El right foot so badly it was feared Paso High is district 4-AA Texas he would not be able to defend interscholastic league basketball champion for the second year in Sam Richardson of the New a row. The Tigers beat Austin (El York Pioneer Club won the broad Paso) 69-36 last night to sew up

Military Academy placed second BARNHILL PLANS FOR TRACK FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 23. Ewell, the former Penn State (P) - Plans for revival of track star, placed third with 24 feet 7-8 and field competition at the Uni-

Track practice will not get un-In the 35 pound weight throw, der way until spring football drills Henry Dreyer, of the New York are completed.

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Cary Middlecoff, one of the three ment | three strokes. amateur "Whiz Kids" who humbled the fairways' professional believes the simon-pures are now ready to put some real dents in big time golf.

"The pros have had the big "Sam Breadon told me I could tournaments, their way for the keep 12. Don't you forget we can past dozen years or so," the 23year-old Memphis army lieutenant said today. "But I think it will be a little different from now on "This year you're going to see

the amateurs up there platy matching shots with the Nelsons, Hogans and Sneads and winning their share of tournaments." When Freddie Haas of New Or-

leans cracked Byron Nelson's long winning streak in the Memphis Open last summer it was the first victory for an amateur in a P.G.A .-Lanier, Johnny Beazeley, Howle sponsored tournament in nine een and possibly Ted Wilks or Ken | Later in the season, Middlecoff

Burkhart. He'd be pretty sure to outshot the play-for-pay barnstormers in the North and South Open at Pinehurst and Frank service like Matt Surkont and Fred Stranahan, the youthful Toledo, Ohio, amateur, repeated the next week at Durham, N. C. "I think Stranahan is the most

> in years," Middlecoff asserted. "Then there are fellows just getting out of the service, like B'. Yankees, ten-hit attack by banging Ward of Tacoma, Wash., and Earl out his second homer in two days. Stewart of Dallas.

REBELS START WEDNESDAY las Rebels of the Texas baseball noza. league start spring training for the first time since 1941 here KILLED IN ACCIDENT Wednesday morning.

In 1945, there were 103,239 producing oil wells in Texas.

Ben Incieases Lead With 68. Todd Is Third

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP) pro f. om Hershey, Pa., met all mark of 1533 last Sunday. challe ges today to bost a fourunder par 68 and increase his lead MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 23 (A) in the Pensacola of en golf tourna-He and by two strokes yester-

> Hogan's total of 203 gave him an edge of three strokes over Ray expected to hit the maples today. ahan, the mighty hitter from To-Mangrum of Los Angeles, and four over Freddie Haas, Jr., of New a 34-36 70, two under par. Harry Todd of Jullas holds fifth

> place with 209 after scoring 71 in be handed out to the top scorers, noon from John Barnum, Houston, the third round. Armand Farina including \$150 to the king-pin, but finally closed with a two up of Schenectady, N. Y., turned in the day's best card, a 37, giving him eighth place with 211.

Byron Nelson, tl e Toledo stylist, shot a 70 today, giring him 214 and a tie with four others for 19th

Cankees Clout

PANAMA CITY, Panama., Feb. 23 (A)-Clouting three homers, the New York Yankees swept their third straight exhibition contest by trouncing the Panama pro league Olympic stadium today.

Jolting Joe DiMaggio led the N. Y. Yankees 201 011 (00-5 10-1 Panama Stars 000 0(0 tol1-1 6 4 Page, Bevens and Silvestri; Mc-DALLAS, Feb. 23 (P)-The Dal- Henry, Brov n and Conzales Espi-

> HENDERSON, Fcb. 23 (AP) -William H. Lindsey, 41, of Troup was killed today near Wright City in an automobile accident.

ing Sweepstakes will get underway again at 1 p. m. at the local alleys today after an afternoon of Cree To Face activity Saturday that saw only one man attain a score of 1500 or Dawson loday

1520 pins in eight games to slip Playir; the third round with pains- into second place behind Amar- Creel, defending champion and taking care, Ben Hogan, the little illo's Ted Buccola, who set up a golfdom's greatest left hander, Other Big Springers who posted

Bleu, 1491; Skeet West, 1482; Pete tation tournament. Howze, 1455; G. G. Runyan, 1444; and E. B. Dozier, 1422. The vanguard of the entries is Stewart, Dallas, and Frank Stran-

busy far into the night. in the meet.

Buccola walked off with first mon- decision and his medal play showed ey last year.

meets Johnny Dawson, Los Angeles stylist, Sunday in the 36-hole scores Saturday included: J. L. Le- annual Houston country club invi-Dawson played some sensational

golf today to sweep aside Earl

The sports center will probably be ledo, O. Creel moved through the quar-Orleans. Mangrum matched the Jack Y. Smith, director of the ter final round at the expense of leader stroke for stroke and each show, said he expected between 75 Joe Moore, Jr., San Antonio, 3 and finished with \$3-3-68. Haas had and a hundred keglers to take part 2, and accomplished the trick with Almost \$700 in prize money will stiffer opposition during the after-



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Lamb, miler; Jim Bill Little, high

hurdles and high jump; Ray Lee

Berry Berry, low hurdles and high

Roy Lee Reaves, Elva Turner

and R. B. Smith turned their at-

Members of the basketball team,

Round View captured the \$30,000 York.

the faltering Wee Admiral, son of tion from Michigan,

Flamingo Stakes, Florida's "pre-

the great War Admiral, to win the

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 23 (AP)-

The second annual all-Southwest

pro-amateur golf tournament will

rett, Wichita Falls country club

The original dates were changed

Golf association's Texas amateur August 11.

professional announced today.

tournament.

17th renewal of the classic by

Dates Are Changed

including spring star Horace Ran-

kin, are expected to report for

tention to other pursuits.

Stephen Sanford

Colt Comes In

track drills Monday.

jump; and Olney Thurman, Blott Takes Job

general representation of gentry in allied industries are expected to start flocking into town today for the Wilson-Walz coaching school, which begins

at 9= o'clock tomorrow morning and will carry over until Tuesday after-

Something like 120 of the gridmen have been invited in by Clarence Fox, a representative of the sporting goods sponsoring the course and director of the school. More than a hundred have indicated they'll be on hand.

The mezzanine floor of

TONTO COLEMAN the Settles hotel will be used for the classroom, where blackboard instructions and demonstrations will be given. Berl Huffman, currently employed as the No. One football coaching aide at Texas Tech, and

ACC's Tonto Coleman are committed to give in-Both are well known in this section. Huffman has been a fixture at Tech since 1935, although he worked "in absentia" during the war years. He did

not desert the game even then, however, having functioned as as assistant to Doug Fessenden, head

unlike the old lady in the shoe, are

finding ways and means of work-

All of the youngsters are build-

Mancuso Working

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ANAHEIM, Calif., Feb. 23 (P)_

last season, is out to convince

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Squad, Cagers Report Monday

Frank Mancuso, who caught 119 Pool, 440; Jack Ewing, 880; Clar-

games for the St. Louis Browns ence Shaffer, 220 and 440; Harold

weights.

Football tutors from throughout this area plus a coach of the Fort Worth AAF Skymasters last

One of his co-workers on the Fort Worth job, incidentally, was Coleman.

Both are well known in other fields of athletic Instruction. Huffman handles the Tech basketball squad and his teams have compiled an enviable record considering the fact that the game at Tech isn't emphasized. Coleman turns his attentions to track after the football season and with success.

Tonto's track teams at Abilene Christian have become recognized as being among the best in the The two-day conclave will be highlighted by a

barbecue Monday evening at the Big Spring country club. All persons registering with Fox are eligible to attend. Success of the school would insure its renewal in

1947, Fox said. Cooperating with Fox in planning toward the school is the Big Spring Athletic association, directors of which will be special guests at the Monday barbecue. Obie Bristow will serve as master of

ceremonies at that function, incidentally, One of the interested listeners at the two-day session will be Del Morgan, Texas Tech head coach. Some 50 of the men who make their livelihood at the business had registered with Fox by Saturday evening. Included in that group are coaching staffs at the business had registered with Fox by Saturday from such communities as Olney, Borger, Odessa, Colorado City, San Angelo and Midland.

Rough Schedule

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 23.

The Razorbacks will open the

Fayetteville. They will play six

Southwest conference games and

will tangle with three traditional

non-circuit toughies, Oklahoma A.

and M., Ole Miss and Tulsa.

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CIL COAN, sensational Southern Association outfielder, is trying out with the Washington Senators this year. An outfieldet, he's called the "second Ty

Three Hi Cage In State Race

By The Associated Press

The three defending champions of Texas schoolboy basketball were in the race for 1946 honors Saturday as district titles were be-High school track coaches Hers- ing their stamina with long jogs (P) — The University of Arkansas ing determined in all divisionsclass AA, class A and class B. chel Stockton and Conn Isaacs, around the field, preparing for today announced a tentative ten-Paschal's Panthers of Fort promised action next month. In- game football schedule, and, with Worth, 1945 class AA kings, moving the 50-odd candidates who re- cluded on the March program for the possible exception of the opened into the bi-district round Friported to Steer stadium recently the Longhorns will be the Big ing game, there isn't a breather in day night as they took out Amon Carter-Riverside in the deciding

game of District 7. Sidney Lanier of San Antonio, Eight hopefuls joined the squad season against Northwestern State defending class A champion, sewlast week while three others quit College of Natchitoches, La., at ed up honors some time ago in

> Little Prairie Lea, twice state class B champion, repeated with its district title.

District 28.

In the play-off for the state tournament at Austin March 7, 8 adi 9, there will be a bi-district round among the 16 district champicns of class AA and regional tournaments for the 32 districts of class A and 79 districts of class

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 23. (AP) Jack L. Blott, former Michi-In class AA basketball 14 of the gan All-America center and a 16 district champions had been member of the Wolverines coach- determined Saturday. Amarillo ing staff from 1924 until 1934, to- won in District 1, El Paso High day was named Michigan line in District 4, Greenville in District 5, Sulphur Springs in Dis-Blott, a member of the Ford triet 6, Paschal in District 7, Croz- has a 15-year-old protner pi Motor Co. personnel department ier Tech (Dallas) in District 8, the game for Throckmorton high for the past six years, will succeed Brownwood in District 9, Waco in school this year who may be as HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 23 Clarence (Biggie) Munn, who re- District 10, Henderson in District long and tall as the six feet, 10 (P)-A whirlwind finish by Ste- cently accepted the head coaching 11, Lufkin in District 12, Jeff Daphen (Laddie) Sanford's brown colt job at Syracuse university in New vis (Houston) in District 13, Goose Creek in District 14, Thomas Jef-The new Michigan line mentor ferson (San Antonio) in District

view" of the Kentucky Derby, be- became first-string center on the 15-and Kingsville in District 16. fore a record crowd of 33,399 cus- 1922 Wolverine championship Electra and Graham clashed at tomers who poured a record-break- team and earned All-America honelectra Saturday night for the Dising \$1,813,503 into the pari- ors the following year. He also triet 2 crown and the District 3 played baseball with the Cincin-championship was being determin-Round View just barely nipped nati Reds following his gradua- ed in a tournament at Abilene.

Tigers Have Eight Catchers In Camp

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP) -Paul Richards, who shared first cent as the local call to arms, but The Washington Redskins an- string catching duties for the De- the quality is there. nounced today they will train at troit Tigers with Bob Swift last Occidental college near Los An- season, arrived at the Tigers' be held here April 25-27, Ray Gar- geles, Calif., for the 1946 National spring training base today, the May, and with reason. Such speedeighth catcher to report.

Fifty players are under contract and practice for last season's East-Racer Killed to avoid conflict with the Texas ern division champions will begin

> LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 23. (AP) be played with Pacific Coast trotters on tracks all over the na- Lions will meet Lufkin in the bi-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With ANGUS LECESTER

It should please baseball fans in this section to know that | tered the air force, today signed as Bobby "Pepper" Martin, the former Steer athlete, hus sign- player-manager for the Henderson Farms, leading all the way, today ed a contract with the Lamesa club of the West Texas-New Oilers of the East Texas league. Mexico league.

Pep will be playing under likeable George Sturdivant, a native Lamesan who will probably hold down first base for his troupe. He goes into spring training around April 1. The WT-NM league campaign gets underway April 26.

The speedy Big Spring youth returned las: week from Tampa, Florida, where he completed three wee ts' work un- he pays no attention to her, it's one-eighth in 1:50 3-5, three fifths der Bobby Feller, Buddy Hassett and other mi jor leaguers a sign he has married her. at Feller's baseball school. He had several chances to sign with teams while there, among them Tampa of the Florida International league, but developed soreness in his right shoulder and decided to wait a while to see if the tro'sble became aggravated. It didn't.

Martin sought out Feller's advice when Tampa approached him with the offer but the Cleveland hurler recommended he pass it up, thinking he could better.

Bobby, a reformed infielder who'll patrol the gard ins this year, hit well enough to attract the eye of Jack Fournier, Brownie baseball scout, and

Abilenans.

Midland boys in Migland. The Ea-

The village's 1947 Golden

three days, Big Spring Athletic

association officials say. Despite

a brisk business at the gate, the

last show didn't clear any mon-

ey. A three-day she w would in-

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other ivory hunters. Fournier Tom Willis and Bob Reily give the held long audiences with him, War Birds the best in sprinters in talked contract but nothing this part of th ecountry ever developed. McMurry, discus man; and Billy

When he returned to Texas, the Joe Williams, broad jumper; are Pepper Pot was planning on going all potential point getters for the to camp with the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas league. The Lamesa front office got in touch with him, meanwhile, and Martin found their thinly clads do not have the Eagles offer too good to ignore, so he at- to contend with he the district tached his John Hancock to a pact. meet. Steer athleter will compete

Sturdivant is also after Alton Bostick, the former Big Spring football and boxing star who played well for the University of Texas before Joining the service some years ago. Bostick is a catcher and may be receptive to an offer.

He recently was discharged from the Army.

Still another Big Spring youth who is apt to wind up in professional baseball this year is Clifton Patton, the giant (265 pounds) mittman who recently won his disstream Park (Florida) jockeys who charge from the military in Cal-

can't meet weight limits. Cliff was through here on his have had to sweat the avoirdupois way to Abilene the other day, was to go into conference with the away by running ling distances Abilene club's management to talk wrapped in rubber and ges and contract.

Vernon Gomez, the former pitching star of the New York Yankees, is returning to baseball. He's gone south to master-mind a club in Caracas, Venezuela.

Charles Halbert, Canyon Teachers' cage star of a few years ago, inch Chuck is.

The youngster is already 6:05 and growing. Throckmorton's team recently

lost to Colorado City in district play in a series that went three

Jack Shaffer, Big Spring nimrod recently landed a 7 ft., 1 inch sailfish while angling off West Palm Beach, Florida.

Quantitively, the turnout for the track and field team at Abilene LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 23 (P)- high school hasn't been as signifi-The Eagles are looking forward

to the state meet in Austin, due in sters as H. D. Terry, a quarter miler: Ted Hardin, century ace;

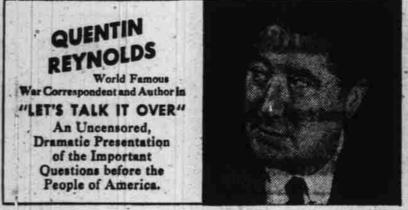
HENDERSON CHAMP TEXARKANA, Feb. 23. (AP) Clyde C. Lammlein, 65, noted fig- Henderson's Lions won the Disure in harness racing circles, was trict 11-AA interscholastic league killed when struck by an automo- basketball championship by takbile here today. As a racing driver ing two straight games over Tex-Another warm-up affair has Lammlein handled pacers and arkana in the title play-off. The

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Knockdown Wins

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 23 (A) -Knockdown, of the Maine Chance won the \$100,000 added Santa Honeycutt played with Hender- Anita Derby, defeated his stableson in 1936, after which he was mate, Star Pilot, by two lengths. Honeymoon, from the Louis B. Mayer stable, was third

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league Professional All-Stars August 30 at San Pedro. been scheduled with last season's pro champions, the Cleveland Rams, who will represent Los Angeles next fall. This game will be held in the Los Angeles stadium, September 6. Feller In Camp CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)-Bob Feller's arrival at the Cleveland Indians' training camp today and the long-distance slugging of rookies Eddie Robinson first baseman, and outfielder Jack Ward featured the Tribesmen's third workout.

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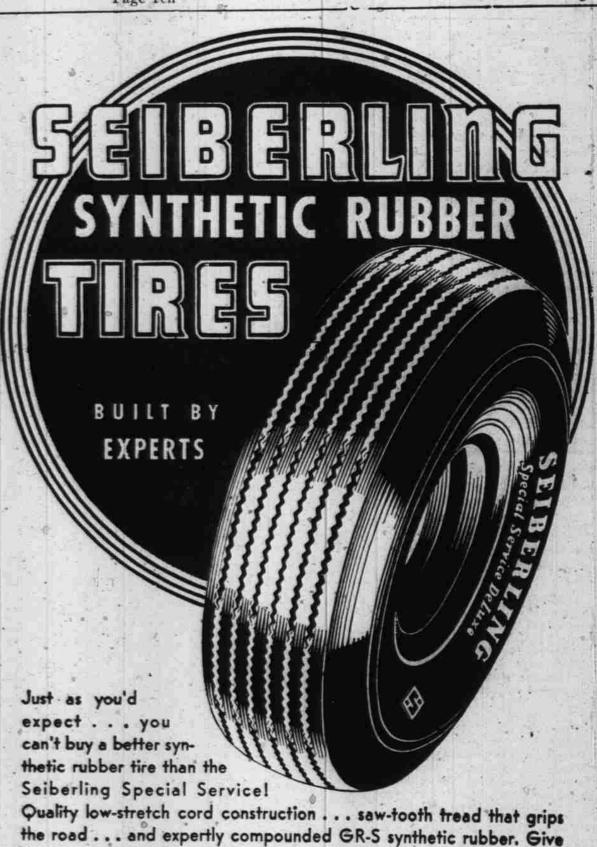
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Detective Tells Of Aid In Desrosiers Arrest

A Denver detective related in dis- in air, Toll declared. trict court today how he had aided | Defense Attorney Earl J. Hower after his wife, Katherine, 24, was jammed.

Desrosiers, now on trial for the had jammed. The posse went to slaying, was sitting in the back seat the cornfield where Desrosiers of an automobile beside his dead was arrested after Marie Woidill, wife. Toll declared that as he and 26, of Atlantic City, N. J., had other members of a posse ap- burst scantily clad into Denver

A spotlight was thrown on the who had shot his wife.

car, Toll testified, and officers The girl testified in the trial closed in. Desrosiers had a pistol that she was raped the second time in his hand but when ordered to by Desrosiers in the front seat of

Kelly's Calf High Winner In Stanton

STANTON, Feb. 23 (Spl) Grand champion of the Martin county 4-H club annual livestock show was a Hereford calf fed by-Benny Kelly and bred by Chuck

James Holloway's calf was declared reserve champion. It was bred by E. B. Dickenson. Martin Feed and Implement company of Stanton awarded a \$50 prize to the grand champion.

Winners of each division are as Drylot calves, Bruce Keyes, first and second, and Virgil Holloway, third; milk-fed heavyweight, Virgil Holloway first, Fred Church second, and Bruce Keyes third; milkfed lightweight, Benny Kelly first, W. D. Chandler second and B. L.

R C. Mowley of the animal hushandry department at Texas Tecn was the judge. Huber: Martin former county agent here and now at Wheeler county, and V. G. Young. Midland county agent. assisted in putting on the show.

Cor. 10th and Scurry

LITTLETON, Colo., Feb. 23 (A) belt and left the car with his hands

in arresting Joseph Desroslers, 26, asked if the detective had heard ex-army sergeant from San An-tonio, Tex., in a cornfield shortly kill himself but that his gun

Toll replied that he had heard Detective John B. Toll said that Desrosiers say only that his gun proached, Desrosiers lit a cigar- police headquarters crying that she had been raped twice by a man

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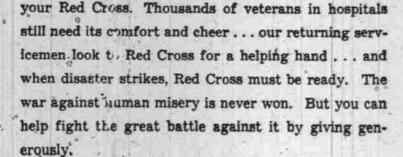
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SECTION II

Today's News TODAY

Cloak-Mask "Robin Hood" Roamed Italy For 6 Months

rich and adored by the poor, Italy's home with their pockets bulging revealed the bandit's hide-out. He pint-size "Robin Hood" has been with cigars and a wad of money was captured in a small apartment arrested by the police after a six- for the trip. month chase from Naples to Flor-

large share of his loot among the enemies except the profiteers. poor farmers in the Roman hill towns, where entire villages were wiped out during the push on

Mark-had never been seen up to profits with his men and went into confused with the late dictatorthe time of his arrest. He always was masked and wore a flowing

velvet cloak. La Marca successfully raided hundreds of rich villas sprinkled from Naples to Florence, making off with millions in money and jewels. Every Monday morning a lump sum of 10,000 lire would arrive by mail to a small bank in Frosinone, near Rome, with a note reading simply "For the Poor" and signed by the modern Robin Hood.

La Marca made the Sherwood Forest merry-makers look like a bunch of pikers. He would kidnap rich country squires, dine and ne them and, once he got his

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Reminiscent of the famous Not- Giuseppe Romita informing him Giuseppina Stile, a pretty brunette war profiteers. He distributed a fair trial. He said that he had no from La Spezia.

Put Planes on Chase became so serious that airplanes sator Cortese ruled the highways of La Marca - which means The he broke up his gang, divided his bandit called Mussolino-not to be

ROME. Feb. 23-Feared by the ransom, would send them back tured by the police near Florence in the port of La Spezia without a Shortly before his arrest he sent struggle. In an adjoining room, a letter to Minister of Interior the police found his companion

tingham gentleman-robber and that he intended to run for elec- of an aristocratic Calabrese family. known simply as La Marca, this tions in Naples. He told the Social- He later told the police that he bandit commanded a band of 800 ist Minister that he would give intended to reach New York as a men, robbing black marketeers and himself up if he were promised a stowaway on a cargo ship leaving

> Every war has left a legendary bandit in its wake in Italy. After When the La Marca problem the first war of Independence, Paswere called out to track him down, Romagna. After World War I a hiding. One of his underlings, cap- defied law and order in Calabria.

Texas Today-

BROWNSVILLE MEN THESE DAYS FIND RELIEF FROM DAILY SHAVE

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff So you don't like to shave these

You ought to be in Brownsville. The men haven't shaved there for was a sandy, manless sort of beard. ery to the housewife's table. weeks, and won't until after March His Texas beard is dark brown, al- The flies are being used by the we put them in the greenhouse The result is rather awesome

You might even say awful. A beard does something to a man. Anyway, the reason is Charro Days, that four-day fun festival described in more detail here re-

A beard is part of the charro costume. A man without a beard is both scorned and fined.

The chamber of commerce trying to get Welch Richardson to



MINISTER — Asad Al Fagih (above), Saudi Arabia's first minister to the U.S., leaves the White House after present-ing his credentials to President Harry Truman

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let them publicize his particular beard, but so far he's balked. It

commerce is full of ideas. ing costumes. It's a job, but cos- to handle. tumes once made will last for The experiments are being con-

sign out, and officials are definite- blight. part of the surplus, but they, too, are crowded now. Hotels in Matamoros, Mexico, are filling.

Floats are being made, window displays are nearing completion, street decorations will be up soon. Entertainment features are book-

today are those beards.

It's weird, no less, to have your hotel clerk look like Captain Kidd. walk up with his smile hidden by several inches of hair. Or the bellboy bring up the setups, fingering

But it's probably nice



HOT CAMPAIGN — Fire in a railroad car carrying supplies was one of the hazards for Dr. Jose Tamborini during his campaign tour in Argentina. Dr. Tamborini was a candidate against Col. Juan Peron in the presidential election.

Fly Gets The Bee's Job PROFESSORS FOOL CELERY PLANT

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)- gone through the winter by keepseems Welch was in California. He The pesky house fly is being used ing them in cold storage with at Cornell university in research grew a beard out there, and it the promises to bring better cel-

most black. He doesn't know why plan! breeding department in where they usually flower in time it changed, but the chamber of The flies' work is similar to that April." of the honey bee in carrying pollen from razors, the women are work- could be used on celery flowers, blight-resistant celery, which any

years. Some cost several thousand ducted by Profs. R. A. Emerson dollars (and this is no typograph- and A. G. Newhall of the New York State College of Agriculture Already Brownsville has the SRO to develop celery that can resist

ly worried about how they'll house . When the celery flowers are in the crowd. Every hotel in Browns- full bloom, the flies are placed in ville and nearby cities are booked a cheesecloth cage which conto capacity. Tourist camps are re- tains the two plants to be crossed. served. An abandoned fort and air Once confined, the flies flit from base have been obtained to handle flower to flower to obtain the nectar, and the desired cross-pollination results.

"We bring plants from Wayne county to Ithaca in October and fool them into thinking they have

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vote of nine to three.

Navigators "by feel" of hun-their new homesites. dreds of miles of open sea, they The migration will begin March knew Rongerik and other Islands 1, said Cmdr. Harold N. Grieve, of of the area. As they explain it, Los Angeles, an architect in civil f they navigate neither by sun nor life and now chief of staff to Comstars, but by "the feel" of the modore Ben Wyatt of Williamswaves against their tiny outrigger burg, Ky. canoes. Tradewinds may vary To make sure that no one will slightly, but the surface waves be shorted on food-bearing trees

Radio Supplants Poles

gram service is listed as a probable development of the next few years when day-to-day telegrophy between major cities switcaes from wire to radio-beam transmission.

fluorescent lights about a month," William S. Brobst, Western Un-Prof. Emerson epxlained. "Then ion's local manager, said establishment of a radio relay triangle be-Pittsburgh will permit removal this year of 2,500 miles of pole Prof. Emerson feels confident lines.

on her table, will be produced. of 1946.

never do, they say, and sub-surface KWAJALEIN, Feb. 28 (P) - waves "bounce back" from distant

With America's help, the dispossessed Bikini families will recare in the relocation of Bikini build their homes, government building, churches, storehouses and Tribal chiefs selected their new meeting places on Rongerik. home themselves-choosing Rong- They're even counting their trees, erik Island, now uninhabl ed, by a so they'll be sure of getting an jected "not because the book is

in his new home, natives are tackling an unusual type of census. Each is slashing the trunk of ev-POTTSILLE, Pa. (UP)-Greater ery one of his trees on Bikini with speed and dependability in tele- a machete, and sticking a palm leaf in the cut. Then the palm leaves are collected and countedto get the number of trees.

Concrete will be shipped to Rongerik to build cisterns for rainwater; there are no wells in these low atolls.

Their churches are Protestantdespite the fact the Marshalls were tween New York, Washington and discovered by Spanish Catholics.

The Bikini folk will move en masse to Rongerik, despite the fact three of the 12 tribal chiefs pre-While men are taking a holiday from one plant to another. Bees that within the next five years a Extension of the service to Colferred other homesites. The three umbus, Chicago, Toledo and Cleve- said they would accept the major ing harder than ever. They're mak- say the experts, but flies are easier housewife will be proud to serve land is expected before the end ity's decision and stay with their old friends and neighbors.

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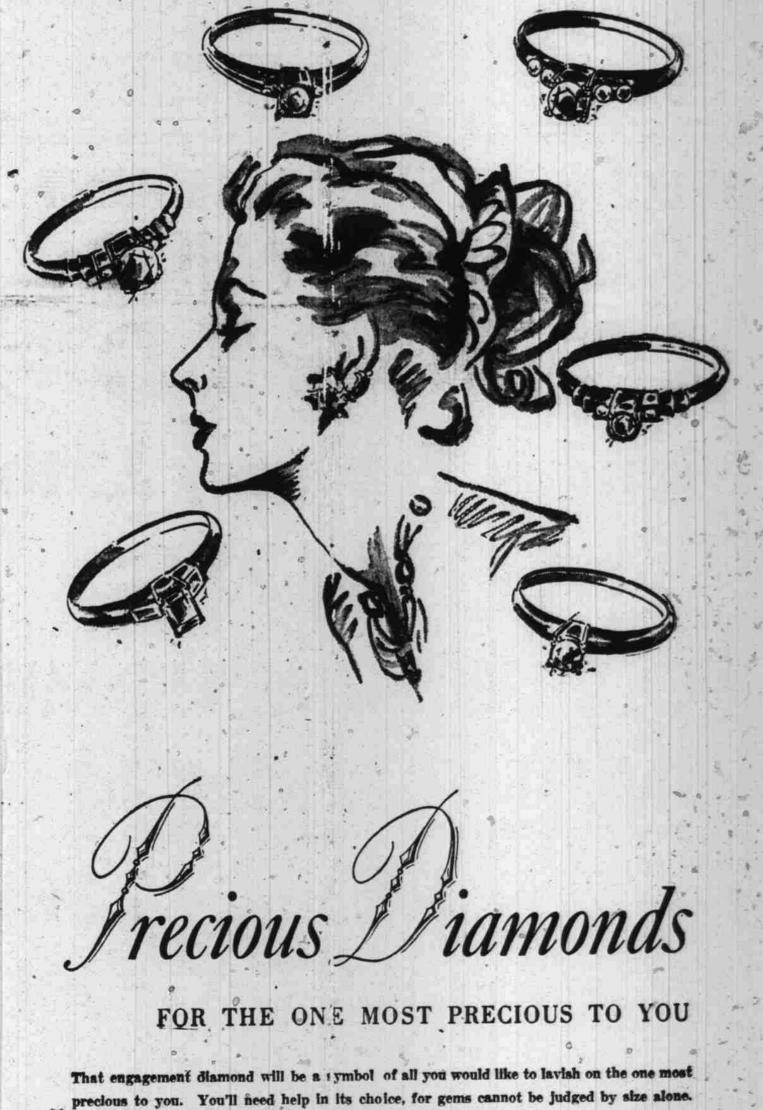
SANTA FE. N. M., OP - An Arizona woman offered without success to leave a deposit of \$5 -000 in diamond rings and assorted jewelry with the New Mexico state law librarian to insure the safe return of a book she wanted to borrow.

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aspects will appeal particularly to

women, but the sincerity and great

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ter, will be certain to be appreciat-

Bernhardt is so beautifully handled that the excellent cast seem to

have been lifted above their here-

tofore demonstrated abilities as

players so that all without excep-

tion seem to be giving the best

Miss tanwyck, as the bewildered,

frightened and grief - stricken

young widow, has without any

doubt achieved the heights as a

great dramatic actress. And George Brent, as an amiable lone wolf ar-

my officer about to go overseas,

whose technique changes from

straight aggression to one of un-

derstanding and tenderness, also

Lucile Watson, Eve Arden and the two youngsters, Scotty Beckett

and newcomer Bobby Cooper are

also outstanding in supporting

The story concerns the recent widow who resists the kindly but

determined efforts of her widowed mother to make her follow the

conventional life of a widow. Bar-

bara determines to live her own life for the sake of her two

boys, and goes away for a rest

where she meets George Brent, an army major on leave. He press-

es his attentions on the bewildered but vulnerable Barbara who

then becomes the aggressor. Brent,

recognizing the change to be the

result of an emotional upset, pur-

sues her along more conventional lines. Vicious gossip brings on a

misunderstanding with the two

performances of their careers.

ed by all types of audiences. From beginning to end, there is not one single dull moment in this superb film, which probably will be selected for lists of really great pictures. The direction of Curtis

'Out Of This World' Is, Well, Out Of This World Scheduled For Ritz

About once in a month of Sun- playing today and tomorrow at the sive cataloguing if an accurate through Saturday. Called "Town days some studio turns up with one State Theater, 96 minutes of enof those pictures that leaves no tertainment is packed without a had from reading about it. Suffice and Country Time," it is a livedoubt in anybody's mind about its surplus second.

future, and this is one of those The reasons why this is so are ica Lake and Diana Lynn have the Rooney's orchestra and songs by times. In "Out of This World" so many it would require exten- Starring roles with a fine support- Elaine Carroll. Especially for the



COLOR CARTOON - TRAVELOGUE - NEWS

it to say, Eddie Bracken, Veron- talent feature with music by Verne

Disregarding the credits for a Disregarding the credits for a moment, it's to be reported that the story is about a crooner whose history parallels that of Frank Sinatra in his beginnings, inclusive of that business about so many people owning a piece of his contract, but the crooner is played by Eddie mous archestres as Wayne King

formance and delightfully identi- mount Pictures. fied - comes across by a floodtide of melody. It's to be reported, too, that the four Crosby boys are in born in Denison October 14, 1890 the picture for a bit, playing themselves as enrollees in an orphan's boasts such musical names as Carand his horses," which crackles King, Ray Noble and Joe Reich-

ience knows is there, the picture after is a picture indeed.

ing cast headed by Cass Daley, rural audience, farm news and in-Parkykarkus, Donald MacBride terviews with outstanding agriculturists will be given.

but the crooner is played by Eddie mous orchestras as Wayne King, Bracken and Eddie Bracken's sing- Herbie Kay and Anson Weeks, will ing is done by Bing Crosby.

The Sinatra career is in of programs Monday evening at itself a story as full of laughs as 8:20 over KBST. A veteran of sevany picture has a right to be, and eral years in the professional orthe Crosby singing - superbly chestra field, Harvey has appeared coordinated with the Bracken per- in several feature shorts for Para-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was

home on account of "You know Pa men Cavallaro, Ted Fiorito, Henry with the good humor which is bed- man who play five pianos singly rock and superstructure of the pro-duction. and collectively. A picture that can duction. Besides Mr. Crosby's voice, this combination without embarwhich is not billed, but the aud- rasing what's gone before or comes



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The Weeks Watson To Present Playbill Magic Show Here Monk Watson, who does card

tricks and other types of sleightof-hand, will appear free to the in the minds of theatre-goers. Sun.-Mon.-"My Reputation," with Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, public under the auspices of the

Cues.-Wed .- "The Great John L." Harry Lester Auto Supply here. with Linda Darnell, Greg Mc-The show will begin at 8 o'clock. Watson, who has traveled through-Thurs.-Frl.-Sat. - "Call Of The out the world, is reported to have Wild," with Clark Gable, Loret- a bright patter to accompany his

As ace salesman for the Casite

corporation, he has a definite line

portance on the filling station at-

tendant Monk replied: "Well, those

amount of gas every day-and I've had the same sort of job for 25

many jokes. Nothing like a good

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cheaper, how the withholding re-

ceipt is used, and what parts of in-

come are taxable.

laugh to move a tankful of gas."

tricks and a smile for the audi-Sun.-Mon.-"San Antonio." Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. Tues.-Wed .- "She Wouldn't Say of his own. For imtance, when

Yes," with Lee Bowman, Rosa- asked why he placed such high im-Thurs .- "Follow That Woman," with William Gargan, Nancy boys have to move a tremendous

Fri.-Sat.—"Riders Of The Dawn," with Jimmy Wakely, Lee White. years. That's how I learned so QUEEN Sun .- Spanish language show. Mon.-Tues .- "Dolly Sisters," with June Haver, Betty Grable, John

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STATE Sun .- Mon .- "Out Of This World," with Eddie Bracken, Veronica

Tues-Wed .- "Bell For Adano;" with Gene Tierney, John Hodiak; and "In The Meantime, Darling," with Jeanne Crain, Frank Lati-

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champion Friday afternoon. Harvey Wooten, local Red Chain Haney's entry, which was bred feed dealer, gave prizes of \$25 tin Fryar, Knott, Grady Cross; by Jess Koy of Eldorado, was one each to champions in both dry lot of three Aberdeen-Angus steers and milk fed divisions. Marie entered in the competition. He Petty of Elbow won \$25 offered Spring, Tom Roden; seventh, Dawalked away with top honors in by I. B. Cauble for the best entry vid Newton, Khott, George O'Barr; of Waits Jewelry left Saturday for the lightweight milk-fed class, and in the show sired by a Cauble bull then topped the entire milk-fed or out of a Cauble dam. Winner division to make his way into the of his prize was bred by Cauble himself and earlier took fourth Roger Brown of Knott showed a place in the creep fed heavyweight manship, Louis Loveless. Hereford for heavyweight milk-fed class.

championship and reserve. cham- Cash awards scaling down from rionship of the show. His entry \$10 to \$1 were given the first 10 Brcs.; second, Lloyd Robinson, was bred by O. H. McAlister of places in each weight division of Knott, Wilson; third, Wayne Walk-Jerry Rogers of Knott took the Fair association, and champion dry fourth, Marie Petty, Elbow, I. B.

> ceived \$15 each. best showman in each division.

Heavyweight Milk-Fed First, Roger Brown, Knott, O. H. Mafie Petty, Elbow. McAlister: second, Ray Echols, Coahoma, R. J. Echols; third, Bobby Powell, Coahoma, George O'Barr; fourth, Lloyd Robinson, Knott, O. H. McAlister; fifth, Robinson, Knett, McAlister; sixth, O. D. O'Daniel, Coahoma, McAlister; seventh, Perry Walker, Big Spring, Eply Herd; eighth, Jimmie White, Big Spring, Nick Reid; ninth, James Coates, Coahoma, R. T.



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Coahoma, W. W. Lay: fourth, Marfifth, James Fryar, Knott, Jim Cauble; sixth, Carroll Choate, Big eighth. Newton, Knott, O'Barr; ninth, Wayne White, Coahoma, W. W. Lay; tenth, James Cauble, El- E&R Jewelry will attend the Dal- tered a "peaceful period of debow, Mrs. Pearl Cauble. Show- las show.

Heavyweight Creep-Fed First, Jerry Rogers, Knott, Reed each class by the Howard County er, Center Point, Alex Walker; dry lot championship with a lot and champion milk-fed re- Cauble; fifth, James Fryar, Knott, Jim Cauble; sixth, Wayne White, al facilities at the Crawford Hotel The ABC club gave \$7.50 to the Coahoma, W. W. Lay; seventh, D. annex. Red, white and blue col-

> Sam Buchanan. Showmanship, Lightweight Creep-Fed

Willis Winters; fifth, Hugh Caughey, Big Spring, Charlie Creighton; sixth, Burrell Hull, Coahoma, A. C. Walker; seventh, Tommy Hooten, Knott, Largent; eighth, Travis Fryar, Knott, George O'Barr; minth, Perry Walker, Big Spring, Alvin Walker; tenth, Neta Faye Underwood, Luther, Jess Koy. Showmanship, D. C. Bedell.

Heavyweight Dry-Lot First, Howard Smith, Gay Hill, Smith Bros.; second, Mona Lou Walker, Center Point, Jim Hodnett; third, Bobby Cathey, Coahoma, O. H. McAlister; fourth, Bill Read: Noble Read; fifth, Nelda Jo Grant, Knott, A. Ryan; sixth, Melvin Griffith, Center Point, Jim Hodriett; seventh, Bob Read, Coahome; Noble Read; eighth, J. E. Nutt, Big Spring, John Nutt; ninth, supply. Jerry Grant, Knott, A. Ryan; tenth, Boliby Cathey, Coahoma, McAlister. Showmanship, Bobby Cathey.

Lightweight Dry-Lot Brcs.; fifth, James Coates, Coa- rate of personnel rate injuries. Smith, Gay Hill, Smith Bros.; sev- a "kill no stock" campaign. enth, Wade Choate, Midway, Flanagan Bros.; eighth, Ray Walker, Certer Point, Jim Hodnett; ninth, Darrell Jackson, Knott, Tom Good; tenth, Jack Cathey, Coahoma, George O'Barr. Showmanship,

Raymond Phillips.

ALONG THE BUY WAYS

LONDON, Feb. 23 (A) - The The jeep is back again. This Red army, celebrating its 28tn antime it is a farm-ranch type now riversary today, was admonished on display at the Gifford Tire by Generalissimo Stalin "to keep company show rooms. Troy Gifford is dealer for the Willys Jeeps. up with the progress of the art of war" and "to advance it."

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"At the present time, the Soviet

consolidating the positions won, of

advancing further to a new eco-

"We must move further forward

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25 UP)_

The Mexican supreme court has

ruled that bath tubs are useful

necessities, not "luxuries" as the

treasury department had decid-

. Consequently, the court has

ordered cancellation of a 3 per

cent luxury tax imposed by the

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treasury on tubs, washboy is and

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The gift show in Dallas will at- Speaking over the Moscow radio tract several Big Spring people. Stalin dec ared that Russ'n must Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., "still more strengthen" he "military and economic might." Ft. Worth and plan to go to Dallas for the show. E. W. Eason of velopment," the army must guard the nation's borders against ene-

M. C. Geigsby, manager of C. R. mies, he said. Anthony Company, is in Oklahoma people is faced with the task of City attending a managers meet-

nomic upsurge," Stalin said. All-American Bus Lines, Inc., is in process of remodeling terminso that we may create the condiof national economy. We must C. Bedell, Forsan, L. McDowell; ors of the company will set the Winners, by divisions, with place, eighth, Wendell Lawrence, Luther, tone for the offices. The ceiling of the people, still more strengthen name of feeder, club affiliation Charlie Lawrence; ninth, O. D. to the moulding will be off-white; the military and economic might and breeder given in order, are O'Lianiel, Coahoma, Tom Roden; walls will be powder blue with a of the Soviet stater" tenth, Bennett Moore, Center Point, dado at the bottom near the floor in darker blue. Bus line stripes will separate the colors. Installa- BATHTUBS NEEDED. tions include a telechron electric MEXICANS DECIDE First, D. C. Bedell, Forsan, L. clock, flourescent lighting inside Mc lowell; second, Larry Shortes, and neon outside, 20-section gas Elbow, Conrad Bros.; third, Lowie steam radiator, fountain, and coun-Rice, Center Point, Reed Bros.; ter separating ticket office and fourth, Vernon Wolf, Coahoma, baggage room. U. F. McBurney is terminal manager here.

> Allen Bros. Garage will be on the inactive list for 10 to 15 days while the old building is demolished and rebuilt at 1218 W. 3rd

> Sue Billingsley, manager of Salle Ann, will spend two or three weeks in Tyler with her family.

> Marie McDonald of the Book Stall is in Dallas attending the gift show.

Merchandise is tight, Vic Mellinger reports after his return from markets at St. Louis. However he has been promised a pretty good

Gleaning through the Texas & Pacific Topics, company magazine, a noteworthy point is a back page First, Ronnie Davidson, Center ad by the T&P inviting industries Point, Reed Bros.; second, Ray- to locate along the T&P route bemone Phillips, Big Spring, Grady cause of its unparalleled industrial Cross: third, Bill and Bob Read, opportunities and advantages. The Corhoma, Noble Read; fourth, Del- Big Spring shops ranked in secber: Davidson, Center Point, Reed ond place for the system in low homa, R. T. Shafer; sixth, Howard The company also has inaugurated

> Olen Puckett of Puckett & Cantrell, architects and engineers, ha a flair for residential design that keeps winning him recognition. In nationwide home contest by the Chicago Tribune, Puckett submitted one of the 50 winners in the class for homes on a 30-foot lot. A few years back he won an award from General Electric for a house

Jim Waggoner, who was with Montgomery Ward & Co. here in 1937, is back here for a refresher course before entering the company's management field. He was with the Alexandria, La., store before entering the Navy. He might claim a record for distance travelled to and from work daily since he is commuting from the ranch home of relatives in Glasscock

DIES OF SUFFOCATION DALLAS, Feb. 23 (AP)-W. E. Spelce, 68, died of suffocation here today after his bed caught fire.

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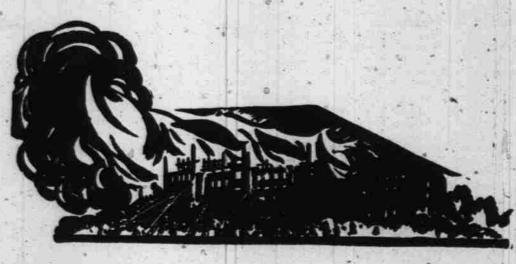
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feud which had upset their long defeat for a Democratic senator

friendship for exactly one year. . . . The Pauley-Allen-Vardaman

each other intimately for about 30 the latest Washington wisecrack:

years. Both from South Carolina, "Truman is suffering from Pender-

Baruch backed Byrnes in all his gastric ulcers!" . . . Senator Kil-

election races, sometimes hand- gore of West Virginia will summon

somely. A year ago, however, the Assistant Secretary of State Bra-

two two cooled. Baruch began aim- den before his committee immed-

ing barbs at his old friend during lately after the Argentine elec-

the closing days of Byrnes's ca- tions, to expose some hot new evi-

reer as War Mobilizer. He intimat- dence against the Peron-Fascist

ed that Byrnes lacked the nerve clique . . . Somebody did a skillful

to demand a tough manpower bill job of writing Secretary of War

during the last months of the war, "Patterson's statement before the

that he didn't want to get mixed Senate Atomic committee. Inside

up in the Henry Wallace confirm- fact is that Truman sent a clear-

ation fight, and that he was run- cut memorandum to Patterson

ning out on FDR. Naturally, these warning him not to testify against

remarks got back to Jimmy, and the White House plan for civilian

didn't help their friendship. For control of atomic energy. Despite

several months the two did not this, Patterson delivered a state-

back from the London conference, tion, yet gave the headline im-

however, Baruch came to Wash- pression that it did. Under Secre-

ington and friends arranged a tary Kenneth Royall got credit for

private dinner at the Shoreham this two-timing statement . . . The

hotel. There the two men made up. Army is coming around to the idea

They have been pulling together of returning large surplus stores

as the old Baruch-Byrnes team for from overseas to aid the US build-

A few days after Byrnes flew didn't oppose the President's posi-

ment so carefully written that it

ment tucked into the surplus pro-

surplus goods can't be returned to

the USA except under certain con-

ditions. One condition is that they

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tor John Snyder is now going to do

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Editorial-

Need To Replace Ugliness

Among the proposals for the centennial year of Texas statehood is that of beautification of highway entrances to cities.

Centennial or no centennial, Big Spring By FRANK GRIMES certainly needs just this sort of thing.

With one exception, our highway entrances are enough to discourage the tourist before he ever gets to the business area or passes through a fringe of residential property They are enough to give any civic minded person a first class nightmare.

. What can be done about them? Well, talk is one thing. Enough people talking about it, talking sensibly and with proper concern, can certainly generate a broad public interest in the question.

But just talk won't do the job. There must be a number of other things to translate this interest into action. We don't profess to know many of the possibilities, but here are a few ideas which occur to us:

One is to first of all do everything we possibly can in the way of cleaning up these approaches. Even a junk heap is less shocking to the sensibilities if it is in order and well kept. Property is like people-and who is it among us who cannot remember the parential admonition: "If you can't have fine clothes, you certainly can keep clean."

Another thing is to use a little paint. The shabbiest place in the world looks better when it has a coat of paint. It gives it a sort of human touch.

Trees could be helpful in covering up a lot of unsightly things with something of beauty. The only trouble here is that trees take time to grow and they may not be much help as an immediate proposition. The alternate here may be in shrubs and particularly in vines. The latter class is quick growing and in a short space of time can cover a lot of territory. Anybody will agree that a wire fence covered with morning glory, cypress, or many other annual or perennial vines will be far more attractive than an open space fronting for an unsightly operation.

As a long range proposition, zoning can be of help in this direction, for it may set up certain standards which will mitigate in favor of more sightly establishments. There are possibilities in invoking the health laws, too. But whatever it takes-including talk -the time is at hand when we ought to be giving some serious consideration to it.

It Shows What Can Be Done

There can be little doubt that the calf show (and breeders show) and sale just completed ranks as the most successful that we have had.

Not only were the calves, lambs, pigs and breeding stock of better calibre and carrying the best load of flesh as a general proposition of any of the shows we have had, but the public interest was at a peak. Many persons passing through from out-of-state found their way to the show tent and barn and were properly impressed with what they

And Big Spring and Howard county people should be equally impressed, though not surprised. They ought to get a new perspective on feeding possibilities with our stock.

By HAL BOYLE

living man.

113 E. 2nd

NEW DELHI, Feb. 23. (A) -

Some go in for Shakespeare fol-

ios. My hobby is staying in "Grand

You find them everywhere -

from Oran to Cairo, from Paris to

Calcutta. The name "Grand" is the

most popular one in the hotel bus-

My current ambition is to be

Of them all I remember per-

haps the "Grand Hotel" of Cal-

cutta, which the maitre d'hotel as-

sured me was "the largest and

finest hotel in the Orient." He said

it had more than 500 rooms with

baths and 400 Indian waiters in

the main dining room alone. When

I got up from my first meal I be-

lieved him. Thirteen walters in

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Why Talk of War?

Herald Special Writer

One thing we've noticed about nearly all Gis, those who have been discharged as well as those who aren't out yet: They have a bellyful of war, and like the man recovering from pneumonia, they aren't looking for any more of it at this time.

Only a stay-at-home who never heard a shot fired in anger, or had to pull his belt a notch tighter because of hunger, or watched the person of his buddy being smeared over the landscape, could suggest that maybe now would be a good time to knock off Russia before she gets too strong for us. Only supreme self-control could keep a fed-up veteran from taking a poke at the middle-aged, prosperous and ease-loving gent who thinks audibly that we should "have it out with them Roosians". while we have the strength.

In the first place, the GI knows we haven't got the strength now to knock ourselves out, much less some powerful nation like Russia. With his own eyes he has seen the mightiest military machine in history disintegrate to the point where it would be Broadwaydifficult to put a single division in the field ready for combat. He has seen the most stupendous aggregation of air power ever conceived degenerate to the point where pilots and flight crews are afraid to take off because demobilization has made it im- By JACK O'BRIAN possible to maintain ships in an airworthy condition.

Whoever is to blame for this condition, it isn't Manhattan: At 51st St. and Broad- Central Park." the GI. If he yelled for discharge, he didn't yell way, a fellow pushing along, in me her equally beautiful gal pal, half as loud as the homefolks, nor half as loud as a businesslike preoccupation, a xy- Barbara Brewster, of the Brewcongress eager to please the public on the eve of lophone . . . and alongside him ster Twins, is in Hollywood be-

To those who demand a showdown with Russia, the GI might well ask: With what, and by whom? You and who else?

The show-down declaimers, the World War III just to make it a better story.

At Broadway and 47th St., a orators who so glibly predict another war soon man carrying a crate, in which a day," a lady walks down the aisle might talk it over with the veterans of this war first. duck sat contentedly awaiting ei- before the first curtain wearing a They would find no warlike spirit in the men who ther the axe or a vaudeville date, hat a foot and a half high, a verihave given the best years of their lives to fighting . . . At' 42nd and Broadway, at table four-master in full sail . . this war. They ain't mad at nobody. They don't the out-of-town newsstand, Danny and reeceives a rain of applause. want another war, either for themselves or their Kaye buying the Los Angeles . children or their children's children.

The prophets who foresee eventual or almost cate such a war, but there is a point where me's ple of His Eye," with Walter Hus- Daily News and foremost cruprediction and speculation take on reality. Talk her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman. about anything long enough and loud enough and you're likely to have your prediction come true,

We could hardly blame our GIs for developing young lady I took to the premiere, a bad case of cynicism when they hear so much talk Lynn Loesser, wife of Songwriter do," John says, logically enough. about the next war so soon after they won the lit- Frank Loesser ("Spring Will Be est." A Little Late This Year," "Praise

Who's afraid of Russia? Well, everybody who thought Hitler had the proper antidote for come munism. Everybody who believed a strong Ger many was necessary for the well-being of Western Europe and the United States. Everybody who se lacks in faith that he imagines the enlightence people of the United States might fall for the primi tive, death-of-freedom, throwback gospel of Ka:

We need not fear communism in this country as long as our democracy continues to function. We loved and saw several times. need not fear communism as long as our form of government remains a flexible instrument in the hands of the people, responsive to their need obedient to their will. Extreme reactionism is the true breeder of radical movements.

No, we're not advertising for a war with Russia idiots enough to disarm and turn isolationist again, year - and - a - half "run" in the there is no reason presently to fear another war.

or any other nation. We don't want any more wars. The GI's own funny-man, Eddie cial Service section of the Army, ideological or otherwise. We really and truly have Girlock, is back on the civilian en- and in 1944 he toured the Pacific war, just as FDR said we do. And, unless we are tertainment circuits again after a -Hawaii, Australia, New Guinea,

South Pacific war theater. The 23-year-old comedian re-

papers and running like mad when

a bunch of autograph hounds spied

him. . . . At the opening of "Ap-

Seems Dr. P. once operated

cently was discharged from the Army and has left to fill night-club engagements on the West Coast. His home is in Wilkes-Barre.

During his tour in the Pacific, to GI fame before 250,000 soldiers. He was dubbed "the magnificent obstruction" because of his size. Girlock now weighs only 260 The clock only needs to be pounds, but at one time he tipped wound every 400 days, Bustard the Army's scales at 308, forcing Army engineers to construct a spe-

"The ordinary watch ticks 18,000 cial cot which would hold him. Girlock's humor was down-toearth and slapstick. He derided the servicemen and they loved it. He didn't spare himself as a target for jokes, either.

"Sure, I'm friendly with the general. We're very close. He eats the same potatoes that I peel," he ing in the Army.

His talents ranged from burlesque strip-tease to rough-house. Girlock was head man on the "sad sack sextette," an organization which he said knocked each other around for an hour and 10 min-

Girlock went into the Army in 1942. A year later he was sent to

Fascist Books Shipped To Congress Library

ROME-More than 40,000 volumes of Italian literature-much of it revealing the growth and nature of Fascism-have been shipped to the US Library of Congress since the Allied invasion of Sicily

Manuel Sanchez, Library reprelanded? You can't get away froif sentative here, said the books. included historical, technical and political volumes, as well as other types of literature not available during the war.

> "We had to make outright purchases, and often encountered trouble with book dealers who were reluctant to sell their Fascist literature." Sanchez said. "It wasn't that they didn't want to sell their Fascist material, but rather they were afraid we might accuse them of being Fascists for having it in their stores,

Sets Her Sights

INDIANAPOLIS, (UP) - The Indiana Department of Commerce and Public Relations is thinking of adding "domestic" relations to its "Object, matrmony," she said.

Washington Warry-Go-Round-

Russian Sympathizers Scrutinized gether,, they terminated a personal close, a vote for Pauley may mean

see each other.

By DREW PEARS ON

WASHINGTON. - It isn't going to be announced, but President Truman has suggested that Secretary of State Byrnes take action regarding a handful of men in the State Department who, as a result of disclosures in Canada, are suspected of being either in league with or very sympathetic to Soviet

Secretary Byrnes, however, has decided to move cautiously. There will be no prosecutions as in Canada - at least for some time - but one or two State Department officials may be "drop-

There are two reasons for making no arrests in this country:

1. American law does not permit the same action as in Canada, where suspected officials are being held incommunicado. Under the McNabb Act, an arrested person in the United States has to be arraigned immediately and any statement, he makes prior to arraignment cannot be used as evi-

2. The information seized in Canada is circumstantial as far as the good of the nation ever since, ing program. Under an amendmost American officials are concerned though some of it is extremely incriminating. Berle, tells me she's stepping into

For instance, the Russian who NEW YORK-Meandering about a minor principal's role in "Up In surrendered in Ottawa gave the something drastic about it very another guy carrying a half dozen ing rediscovered by the film scouts. wigs: . . . The last fellow was ... Barbara's twin is happily mar-wearing a hat; so I couldn't figure ried to one of the Stroud Twins, Barbara's twin is happily mar- does not give stron; enough eviout whether or not he was bald, to make things more confused . . . At the opening of "Born Yesterended and he will be dropped.

> officials because of an excessive men if they didn't. desire to work for international Atomic scientists, however, are peace or whether they actually be- up in arms, claim the admirals are

> civil liberties must be carefully people. preserved, despite the fact that they have been unde considerable plosions, the scientists claim, will to take a contrary course.

> bomb, though this cannot be said of the world's largest water spout, of the British. Meanwhile, those under suspic-

movie-fan crush back in 1934, when thought it had merit in the first ion are under careful scrutiny. she played in "It Happened One place. . . . Mike told me weeks NOTE-One State Department the navy is hedging. . P. First picture I re- ago that while he couldn't take member Claudette appearing in exception to what the critics said was "The Hole in the Wall," with about his other shows, "January Atcheson, long-time diplomatic ex- it ridiculous to start with the most pert on the Far East. Atcheson has moderate kind of test. been chief civilian adviser to Gen- "From what we already know,"

> Byrnes-Baruch Brotherhood made our entire navy obsolete, and He got a piece of shrapnel in his Brotherhood Week was the recent knee on Biak last March, and al- trip taken by two distinguished ing to cover. though his unit never played un- statesmen to visit Winston Churchder any air attacks, the plane in ill. Most people didn't know it, which Girlock rode was routed a but when Secretary of State nie Baruch wert to Miami to-

code name of one man in the State soon, the forthcoming atomic tests Department with whom the Soviet in the Pacific, scientists say, may communicated one every two turn out to be a study in water-weeks by courier. The code name spouts instead of atomic energy. On the outcome of these tests dence regarding the official's iden- largely depends whether or not tity to permit prosecution. But his we have a future navy. It is only usefulness to the sovernment is natural, therefore, that in any question of atom versus battleship In other cases, it is difficult to the admirals would like to prove ascertain whether curtain US of- that the atom is a mere pea-shootficials gave information to Soviet er They would not be good navy

Atom vs. Battleship

Unless President Truman does

lieved in Communitie doctrines, arranging the tests in such a way In most cases, it is believed the that the atomic bomb will do the least damage. They charge that as Secretary Byrnes, a former now planned the test will be danmember of the supreme court, and gerous to the security of the counthe Justice Department agree that try and unfair to the American On the surface atomic-bomb ex-

pressure, from the A my and Navy add nothing to the knowledge already accumulated from previous As far as can be ascertained, no explosions at New Maxico, Hiro-American official was guilty of re- shima and Nagasaki, except that vealing any secret of the atom we may learn the size and damage An underwater atomic explosion, the scientists, say, is the only

decisive test. But regarding this official whom Pat Hurley strongly One scientist, Dr. W. H. Higcriticized for siding with the Chin- inbotham, chairman of the Federaese Communists was George tion of Atomic Scientists, thinks

eral MacArthur ever since V-J day he says, "an atomic bomb explodand has recently returned to the ed under water will act like a USA. Since his return, MacArthur powerful depth charge and prohas been burning up the wires de- bably would rip the hulls of the manding that Atcheson come back most sturdy ship we have."

Higinbotham and other scientists believe the atom bomb has Best example of the spirit of it's just such an uncomfortable truth as this that the navy is try-

That's why the scientists believe that they, the men who invented the bomb, should be in lesser experiment may only lull the country into a false sense of security and slow up development of anti-atomic defenses.

Capital Chaff

Administration lobbying to confirm Ed Pauley has reached whitehot pitch. Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington was brought east to put the heat on Senators Magnuson and Hugh Mitchell, the latter having been Wallgren's Secretary. Both will now vote for Pauley . . . In some states, such as Utah, New York, Washington and Maryland, where the November race will be

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Old Clock Runs 400 Days Without Winding

OMAHA, Neb .- On New Year's scarlet and white stood around the Day, Paul Bustard, long-time Girlock joked and clowned his way table and watched me as I got up watchmaker, winds his gold-plater Some people collect match covers, and laid down my tip-very self-German clock and puts it back on consciously. I don't know yet the shelf without planning to

wind it'for another year. There were alls sorts of odd characters wandering around this "Grand Hotel," among them a says.

frustrated pretzel bender named Jhunnoo, who one morning wand- times an hour," Bustard said. "This ered uninvited into my room and old German clock ticks 720 times tried to sell me first a haircut, because the pendulum takes five then a shampoo, then a shave, and seconds to complete its half-roti

Nine British officers sharing this Bustard is a watchmaker certiroom with me - there is a hous- fied with the Horological Institute ing shortage in the Far East; too- of America. He began his apprer? thought it would be a good idea ticeship in 1883 at Joy, Ill. Sincs cracked, bragging about his standthen he has had shops at New Bos-Jhunnoo, a big husky Indian ton, Ill.; Joy, Ill.; Wayland, Ia; with a fierce black mustache and Frederick, Weatherford and Chermuscles like bedsprings, sald at okee, Okla. He left his last shop one time he had been a wrestler, at Iola, Kas., after retirement to He took one look at my sprawled live with a son here.

The one-man riot went to work. ed and bent me. He stretched me utes each show. He thumped me for hollow spots. back and forth like I was a reluc-He pulled and twisted and knead- tant accordion. The British of ficers, just out of the Burma jur gle, sat crosslegged on their bed and watched happily.

When he finished after half ap hour I was shaped like a running bowline and he wouldn't urtie me until I paid him two rupeer. "Same time tomorrow-too fat,"

he said as he left, so I caught the plane for Bombay in self defense. I tried to get a room there in the Taj Mahal hotel. It was full, in 1943. And where do you think I finally Manue those "Grand Hotels"

Brownwood was the birthplace of the original 36th division, in

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ton, I meet Claudette Colbert and sader for first-night good man-

on the nose of the husband of the that he is against women wearing

the Lord and Pass the Ammuni- Nathan, dean of the critics, showed

tion," "Jingle Jangle Jingle," "Ei- his disdain for the proceedings by

ther Too Young or Too Old"), going home after the first act. . . .

Claudette, incidentally, is just as I took it for one act and one scene

beautiful as when I had a terrific and wondered why Mike Todd

and don't ask me which one.

She takes it off and puts it

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haved first-nighter. . . . John

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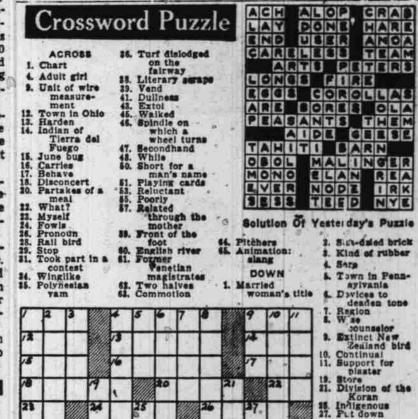
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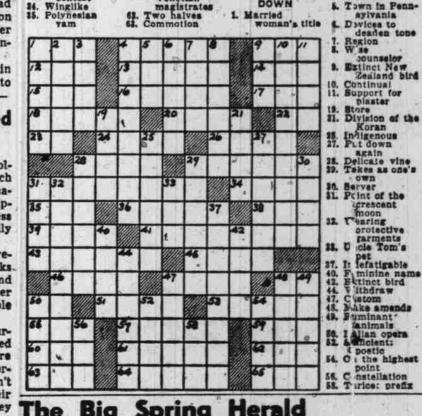
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After a brief business meeting the club members assembled in the kitchen where Mrs. R. C. Haselwood demonstrated the proper method to cook vegetables. The demonstrator stated that from tests it has been proven that vegetables are better if they are cooked soon after preparation, placed in a small amount of boiling water. She explained the accepted method for storing cooked vegeta-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. M. L. Tienarend, Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. R.C. Hazelwood and the hostess... Next hostess will be Mrs. Fred

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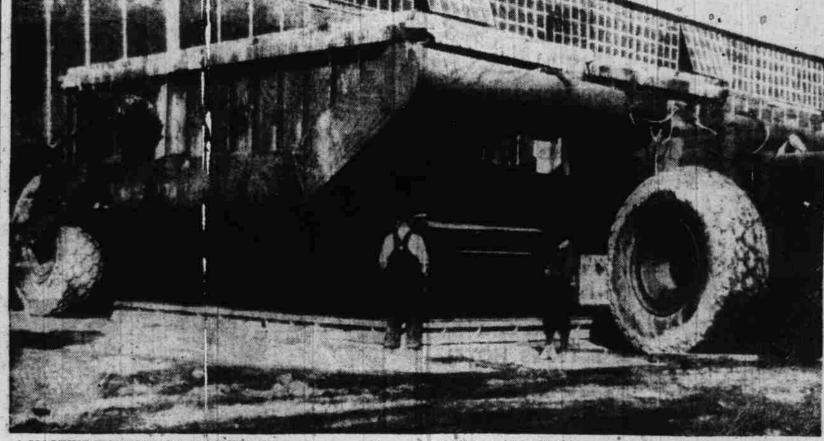
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PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Signs of the times: The president of the freshman class at Providence college is Francis J. Hughes, a Navy veteran, of Whitestone, N. Y. He is 30 years old.

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A MACHINE THAT BUILDS A HOUSE-Two workers at the Le-Tourneau Manufacturing plant at Vicksburg, Miss., stand beside the giant house-laying machine which erects a two-bedroom, con-crete home in 24 hours. Carl L. Estes, Longview, Tex., newspaper

publisher, said in Washington that GIs at LeTourneau Technical Institute at Longview will build these machines at a Le ourneau plant to be developed there. Here the machine hovers over a frame, demonstrating the house-building process. (AP Photo).

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on the farm in sufficient quantity

Prize list for the county stock

vill offer \$50 for the grand champ-

on steer in the 1947 show. Several

ash awards other than the regular

prizes offered by the county fair

Revision of the pink bollworm

quarantine, effective Feb. 4, has

counties and part of an eighth un-

der this regulation, according to

ties are classified as within the "lightly infested regulated area." Counties affected are Brown, Chambers, Jefferson, Liberty, Me-

dina, Orange Uvalde and a part of

In egg grading school has been

scl eduled at Texas A&M college

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is train personnel to grade eggs in accordance with US grades. Those successfully passing exam-

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kering associations and farmers

corperatives, and to interested

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and J. A. Bybee of the USDA's

Production and Marketing Administration, Dallas; E. D. Parnell of

the A&M college, poultry depart-

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The University of Texas has authorized construction of a \$35,000

tention service.

By WACIL MeNAIL

Probably the most difficult ani- to furnish ample feed throughout minds of city officials. mals to judge in the 4-H club stock the year. The maize is suppleshow Friday were the Southdown mented by only four ounces a day chesck issued in 1937 and accomlambs, T. E. Stuart, Crockett coun- ber head of commercial feed, just ty agent, judged the lambs and about the right amount to cut swine, and it required lengthy de- grain requirements in half. By liberation to make a decision in feeding this ration he has managed this class. Only six Southdowns to realize a fair profit on all of were entered, and when the boys his animals. trotted them out into the show ring they all looked practically alike on first glance. And ac- show next year promises to be incording to Stuart, who made a creased next year I. B. (Doc) Cauthorough examination before declaring a winner, there was very Breeder, has announced that he little difference between first and last place entries.

Hollis Yates, whose barrow took 7th place in the swine event, not association were given this year. only bred and raised seven pigs this Harvey Wooten, local Red Chain season for his 4-H club projects, d aler, gave \$25 each to champions but also has taken the lead in a It both dry lot and milk fed classsubstantial hog business at the es, and Cauble gave \$25 to the best family farm, according to his fa- at imal in the show sired by a ther. Young Yates bred about 175 Cauble bull or dropped by a Caupigs this season, and all but the ble cow, regardless of who did the chosen seven have been raised for breeding. The ABC club offered commercial purposes. In fact only awards for showmanship in all 28 remain to be sold, as a sale last events. week took all but 35 from the farm, and the seven club animals are not for sale. Two of them probably will go to the Fort Worth Fat Stock placed seven additional Texas

Yates is a firm believer in rais- the agricultural research admining his own feed. Principal diet of istration of the UDSA. These counhis hogs is maize, which is raised

Swimming Pool Fence | Motorized Dentists Puzzles City Officials Track Toothache

McKEESPORS, Pa., (UP)-Who built the fence around the muni- of waiting weeks for cental care, cipal swimming pool That is the West Yorkshire resi ents have question running through the dentists calling on their it's

The question arose when a \$50 panied by a bid from the Volkwein Bros. Wire Works of Pittsburgh for a contract to construct a chain link fence around the pool, was found in the City Hall.

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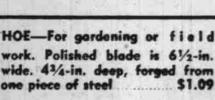
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cific, ordered: "Get them home." Today, 45-year-old, New Yorkborn Saffarrans is doing just that. As commandant of the Middle Pacific Personnel Center on the island of Oahu, Territory of Hawall, he directed the processing and return to the mainland of more than 120,000 Army men and women in the three months' period ended January 7.

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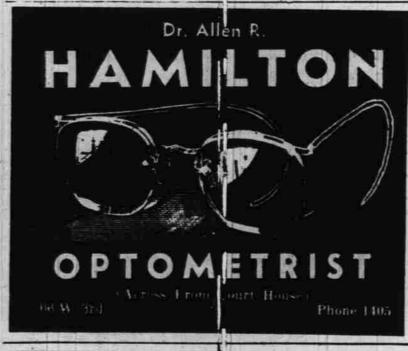
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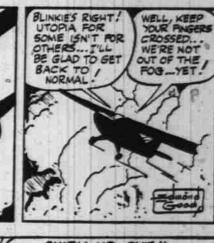












































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Pets WANT to buy either Boston Screwtail or English Bulltail; i just be registered, and not over weeks old. Phone 185. Charles

Rent

For Apartments TAO nicely furnished apartments for rent; Frigidaires; gas cook stoves; heaters; all bills paid. Phone 9521. Ranch Inn Courts.

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment; also washing ma-chine for sale, Apply 601 John-FOUR or five nice 2-room modern s bartments will be vacant soon.

ONE-room apartment for rent. Call at office of City View Goarts, Block 18, West 3rd -St. RNISHED upstairs apartment paid. 704 for rent: utilities Coliad, Phone 1829. ONE-room apartment for rent to

couple only; private entrance; next to bath. 605 Gregg. Bedrooms FILONT bedroom for rent to man

or couple. Phone 1400-W. 1400 BE ROOM for rent; close in on 4 19 Runnels. Phone 554. ONE small bedroom for rent to one man; good place to sleep days, \$3.50 per week, 411 Run-nels, Phone 9550.

TWO nicely furnished bedrooms for rent to men; private en-france; adjoining bath; on bus line, 1017 Johnson. FIGNT bedroom for rent on

pavement; adjoining bath. Bell St. LARGE bedroom with kitchen privileges for rent to couple. NICELY furnished front bed-rhom; adjoining bath; call 202-J arter 6 p. m. 705 Runnels.

Rooms & Board ROOMS and board; family style meals; visitors welcome, Phone 9862, 311 N. Scurry, Arrington Hotel.

ROOM and Board: Meat and hot biscutts 3 times a day; family style meals; on bus line; 418 Dellas; first street in Edwards deights. Houses

SM. LL modern house for rent couple preferred. Call 1250-W

Wanted To Rent Apartments AMERICAN Airlines employee wife and child desire 3 or 4-re am furnished apartment or house. Call J. T. Young at 1160. Real Estaté

Houses For Jale ALBERT DA IBY 406 Gregg St., P one 960

It always pays to in estil ate this group of listings & fore buying.

—A real stock fari on a small scale. It is an acre ige on paved road just outside: ity limits to the southwest. Fou room house, large barns, wir imili, tanks, chicken lots, larg stock pens, good fences, close enough to divide this up into five acre tract or several ways of handling this property on a profitable basis.

A real good five-room frame
modern place on Runnels, east

front, large porch, garage, at price that is reasonable. This off pavement. -5-room modern stucco, perfect

condition, east frant, porch, garage, large fenced back yard fruit trees and nice shrubbery, etc., in Washington Place. -A very substantial 3 pedroom valuable place on pavement

right. East frontage.

5—A very good large jix-room house reasonably close to town on a good street. East trontage, and will sell for price asked. 6—One of Big Spring's be t pieces of property, close to to vn on a good paved street. Goo'l value, and almost as good condition as if new, and better construction than new, that is priced below replacement, and price i -lower than other-properties that I am familiar with. Good for a home

and good revenue. -A dandy 5-room straw colored brick, tile kitchen, and tile bath of attractive colors and excel-lent arrangement. Hardwood floors surrounded with lovely homes, and in an 'exclusive building area, nice garage, sidewalks, etc. Venetian blinds throughout and a very reasonable price. -A good five-room bri:k on

very good street, lined up with other nice homes, on corner lot, double brick garage, nice yard, large rooms, and is priced very reasonable.

10—4-room new house in Govern-ment Heights, modern and a

good buy. 11-A very attractive 9-room, on corner, highly improved grounds with brick garages, east front, and should sell at price asked. 12—A good 3-room and bath well

located east front place that is worth the money. 13—2 good lots on Scurry. 14—2 good lots on Johnson priced \$200.00 less than they will be selling for within short time. 15-Good farm near Knott. ALBERT DARBY 406 Gregg, Phone 960

WATCH Your Exchange for top notch listings.

2 NICE duplexes located on one lot close in on Main St This is a real buy for something nice. NICE 4-room house and bath on 2 good lots. A real buy. ONE of the nicest cafes in Big

Spring; doing a good business. 2 NICE business lots on East 3rd St.: worth the money. A number of nice resident lots in Washington Place; take your pick at a bargain. GOOD 5-room home in Park Hill addition, built of F.H.A. plan. A real buy.

A 5-room rock veneer located on 3 lots just outside city limits; a bargain at \$3000.00. A NICE 4-room house and bath with nice furniture; best buy in town; \$4750.00 for all. NICE 3-room stucco v'ith bath hardwood floors and nice garage

in south part of town; a good 85 FT. front on East highway; ideal place for business.
A NICE 6-room house on 2 lots located close in on Joi nson St.

with nice apartment louse at NICE 5-room and bath with 2 garage apartments at rear a real location near school and south bargain at \$5250.00. NICE 7-room house on 2 lots with -NICE '5-room house in west two 3-room apartments at rear; close in on Main. A good buy. A beautiful brick home located on Hillside Drive. See this for

NICE duplex located in sonth part of town for a bargain.
NICE 5-room and bath in south part of town; a good buy. A 22-room apartment house on Highway 80 at a barga'n. 2 NICE drive-in cases worth the

doing a good business.
NICE 35 unit tourist corrt. Has 20 apartments and 15 cabins; worth the money. A NICE country grocery store; ONE 6-room house, 3 rooms and bath to each side; all completely furnished; two double garages. Would like to show you these places for a real investment.

Worth the money.

Worth the money.

HAVE 4 block close in on East 3rd St with 3 houses; ideal location for business; a real buy.

If you have property for sale see Your Exchange, We have a buy-

-A very modern 5-room house A beautiful brick home I cated in

-REAL nice 6-room house and bath; lovely yard; choice loca-tion; Washington Place; priced very reasonable. 10-FOUR-room and bath; good well water; new windmill; large rock tank; wash house; good chicken house and barn on 30 acres good land just outside city

choice location; double brick ga-rage on corner lot; pretty yard; 27-room rooming house; 100 ft. front, 140 deep; near Petroleum Bldg.; best location; completely

furnished; can be bought worth the money.
3-NICE brick home; 5-rooms breakfast nook; can be bought with or without furniture; on pavement and city bus line, Ex-

19—A VERY good small farm, 177
acres; well improved; lots of good water; 2 miles of Big Phone 1822 or call at 1100

Goliad St.

W. M. Jones, Real Estate

HAVE customers for any size

APARTMENT house, 5 units; net income very good; some terms.

J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. FOUR-room house and lot for sale;

Real Estate

SMALL house and lot for sale; 3 blocks south of Lakeview Groc-ery. W. L. Meier, 608 E. 3rd. SIX-room house and bath for sale; vacant now; see owner at Cos-den Station No. 1 at 804 E. 3rd St., Phone 138.

THREE-room stucco house and lot on 15th St. Apply 1007 W. 5th St.

DRIVE-IN cafe for sale. This place will pay for itself within one year. 3-year lease with option of 5-year renewal at low Building and fixtures \$7,000; Beer stock at invoice. This is a going business now. Shown by appointment only. SIX-room frame house close in on Main St.; building on back of lot facing Runnels. This is a good

buy for home and income. SEVEN farms, 120 to 840 acres close to town. Price' about FIVE-room stucco house; redeco-rated throughout; one of the best locations in Washington

Place. For a buyer who wants the best. GOOD business location on John-son between Second and Third Streets. 11-room house in good condition.

MANY other houses, new and old, not listed.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room brick home on two lots in good THREE bedroom brick house in good location; one of the finer homes in Big Spring.

TWO lots, 1100 block on Gregg St. with small house in rear. A bargain for \$2000. THREE lots in 1100 block of Scurty St. A real buy at \$1700. BUSINESS lot on Runnels between 1st and 2nd streets. A good business location. WILL help you get financing on any of the above listings. HAVE buyers for \$4,000 and \$5,-

000 houses. MATTHEWS AND PEELER Room 1. State Bank Building Phone 1172 or 1055 or 326 FRAME house, 4 rooms and bath in south part of town. FRAME house, 4 rooms and bath in Settles Heights addition.

Call or see JESSIE J. MORGAN 206 Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 1095 MODERN four-room house and bath; 2 lots; close in to town and school; priced at \$3,950; must sell at once. ROOMING house: 14 rooms

basement; mostly furnished; also 3-room tile house with bath on same lot; close in; monthly income is \$265; good investment. 240 acre farm with modern 5-room rock house and bath; electricity; butane and water; servants quarters; wash house and garage; part mineral rights; 6 miles southwest of town. LARGE three room stucco house and bath; also small three room frame house and bath on back

SMALL 5-room house and bath; 4 lots; several out buildings; fenced in; west part of town; \$2500. IF you have property to list, see Doyle Grice at 409 E. 2nd St., Phone 1087.

to be moved; \$950; See or write W. C. Lepard, Box 743, Big Spring, Texas. SIX-room home and 2 story brick and tile apartment house; nice income; facing high school; price not inflated; \$5000 less than cost to build. Bring architect and contractor, check and double check. See owner, G. C. Potts, 1009 Main St.

WORTH THE MONEY 1-EIGHT-room; double garage; lot 100 by 150 ft.; \$5250, \$2000 cash. 2—EIGHT-room house; 3 acres land at edge of town; \$10,000; 16 cash. TWO sections; best farm land in country; priced to sell; see

about this now. houses in town; close in; and good revenue.
—SEVERAL good farms worth the money. 6-100x100 ft. close in on Gregs 7-GOOD 5-room house cloth in

east part of town; \$4700 cash.
A. P. Clayton, Real Estate
Phone 254 800 Gregg St. Give me your listings. MODERN 5-room house and bath; half block of pavement; locate; 507 Lancaster St. Vacant now. Price \$3750. Terms. See Harry Zarafonetis, 412 Dalals St.

TWO completely reconditioned 4room houses on one lot; close in; good home and good revenue. SIX-room stucco and garage apt. near bus and two schools.

NEW stucco, 4-room and bath;

near school; close-in; \$2950. SWELL 6-room brick in Lubbock for sale or trade for good home,

Phone 905.

Big Spring. LARGE 5-room home, Nolan St This is a dandy home.
BUSINESS building and lots on East 3rd St. HAVE a bargain in six well lo. cated lots. SEVERAL choice lots in Wash-ington Place, priced to sell. CALL me if you want to buy or sell.

H. R. PRICE Phone 1210 or 1317-J A REAL good seven-room house in good neighborhood near High School; possession soon. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Real Estate Lots & Acreages

East Side of town; good location; will sell worth the money.
J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. SECTION of improved land in Martin County; half minerals, 300 acres irrigated, \$45.00 acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

5 ACRE tract and 2 acre tract on

town; \$3,750; can move in now. TWO well improved adjoining farms; 363 acres in one and 327 in one; will sell one or both; \$9.60 per acre in Federal Land Bank. See me at Peugh Grocery, Knott, Texas. FOR quick sale: 50x140 ft. corner

lot on E. 15th and Mt. Vernon; \$225. Call 1809-W. 368 ACRES of well improved land, lays on paved highway 11 miles north of Goldthwaite, Texas. Signed up for R.E.A., mall route, school bus, and plenty of water

LOTS FOR SALE

Three Lots-the entire Northeast 1/4 of the 2100 Block, located at Main and 21st Street will be sold by the Board of Trustees of the FIRST METH-ODIST CHURCH.

Sealed bids will be received at the church office until 6 p. m. March 4, 1946. No bids less than a minimum of \$1500.00 will be accepted for the three lots to be sold as a unit.

IVE acres, three rooms and bath; lights, gas and water; large chicken house; fourth house north side of road in Sand Springs. No reasonable offer re-

house in south part of town. Inquire 1614 Settles Street or Phone 461-J.

HALF acre of land and two-room

Farms & Ranches 160 acre farm; 12 miles from Big Spring: 3-room house; 70 acres in cultiavtion; half minerals; \$3500 cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

800 acre good stock farm; South part of Borden County; 150 in cultivation; 4-room house. No sand. Price reduced. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. IMPROVED stock farm in Borden county; good cattle and sheep country; half minerals, \$30.00 per care. J. B. Pickle, Phone

REAL good 2400 acre ranch in southern part of Borden Coun-ty; sheep proof fence; well wa-ter; half minerals; \$16.00 per acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. REAL good section stock farm in Howard Co. on paved road; school bus, daily mail; R.E.A.; house and other improvements; abundance of good water. Price \$50.00 acre cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

240 acre farm; 190 cultivation; FOUR sections in Cochran County. 630 acres in cultivation; small sets of improvements.
317 acres in Roosevelt County N.
M.: 165 acres in cultivation;

four-room house; plenty water on all places. See J. G. Nichols, Knott, Texas. Business Property HAVE good business openrtunity; price \$15,000; half cash; net in-come on this popety should pay for it in 5 years. J. B. Pickle,

Phone 1217. FILLING station for sale; independent; well equipped; a mon-ey maker. See or write W. C. Lepard, Box 743, Big Spring.

BRICK building for rent; 25x80 ft.; suitable for grocery store. THREE-room house; good shape; about 20 miles out on highway Camp Coleman. HOTEL for sale; 3 story brick; steam heat; doing good busi-ness. 214 Main, Phone 142, Mid-land, Texas, J. E. Nix. Location for Wholesale Business 75x140 ft, on Nolan and Second Sts. for long term; can finance

building for responsible parties. 140 feet faces North on paved street on Second. Only respon-sible parties need apply. HAVE several business lots on West 3rd St. for sale; also a number of choice lots on Virginia, Lincoln, and 11th Sts. in Washington Place for sale, 160 acres, all in cultivation; five miles west of S. Knott. No im-

provements; one good erop should pay for it. Price on spplication. See or call Joseph Edwards 205 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 920

For Exchange HAVE some acreage to trade for one of latest model cars. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. Miscellaneo

COMPLETE miniature golf course for sale. Call at 401 Scurry for information. NEW STEEL BUILDING 130x160 13' walls Gable Type 39' to tip of gable. 24 gauge prefabricated galvanized roofing knocked

down and packed in cases ready for shipment, BARGAIN. Con-tact at once if interested. Write Box J. C., % Herald. Political Calendar

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

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> Real Estate Houses For Sale WATCH my listings for good values in Real Estate. -VERY pretty four-room house and bath; very modern; choice

> > part of town.

part of town on two lots; can be bought very reasonable. -VERY modern 5-room bath; good location; south part of town. A real good buy. -THREE choice lots; with two small houses in south part of town on pavement; a good buy. -LOVELY brick home, 6-rooms and bath on Washington Blvd.; lots of shrubs, choice logation

-Five small two-room houses; to be moved off lot; can be bought money.
worth the money for the next ONE of Big Spring's largest cases few days. -A wonderful buy in 2 nice duplexes; 8 large rooms, 4 rooms and bath to each side; hardwood floors; something real nice.

and bath; choice location in Highland Park addition; beautiful yard, nice garage. This is one of the best for the money. Let me show you today.

limits. 1-NICE 5-room brick home; a real nice home. 12—FOR a good investment; nice

tra good buy.

5—CHOICE business lot on Run-nels; on Second St.; very reason. able. 18-A REAL choice farm, 640 acres, 600 in cultivation; a real pretty rock home with city utilities; just out of city limits; extra good buy. Just let me

\$1250; 2 blocks south of Lake- FIVE-room house for sale Inquire view Grocery. W. A. Watson. 504 E. 15th.

Washington Place; the pest buy in town for a nice hom ... NICE 10 acre chicken farm just outside city limits; well improved; price right.
A GARAGE and blacksmith shop doing a good business; priced to THREE large business buildings close in on 3rd St. for an ideal loaction for business. See these. LISTEN over KBST Monday through Sat. at 7:00 a. m. for

Ritz Theatre Bldg. Phone 545 -BRICK veneer; Wa hington Place; a real home; call for an 4-room house; good part of city; this place is new and can move in next day. Bargain. -7-room house close in, worth the money.
6-room Duplex; well built; dan-

further listings.
YOUR EXCHANGE

-3 LOTS with good well water and windmill; \$1200. -SEVERAL houses, Can sell worth the price.
3-5-ROOM house-close in to 9-4 LOTS near Alreort Addition on highway; take \$1,850. 10-TOURIST Court well located

and clearing plenty m mey.

11—SEE me for values in ranches

12-1,600 acre Howard county

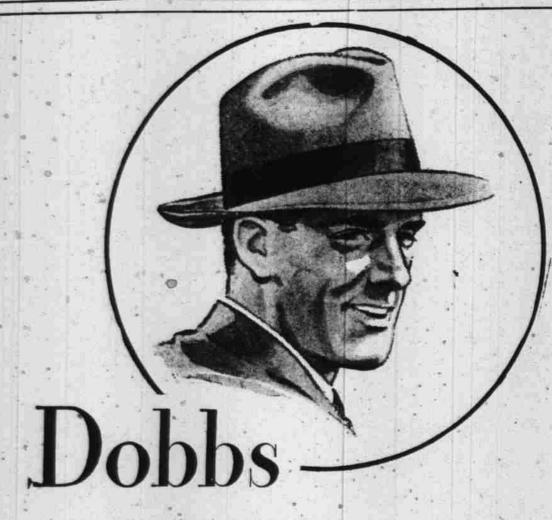
dy location; see this one.

3 GOOD lots on No. 80 Highway close to Montgomery
Wards.

ranch: plenty water; g ass and a swell rock house; net fenced; this is a home. residence: list your property this is a home.
with me. Office Phone 1217,
Residence. 9013F3. J. B. Pickle.
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piped in house. For sale very reasonable. L. C. Bratton, Priddy, Texas. Read The Herald Want Ads.



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Customer Reneges

HASTINGS, Neb .- Reconversion recently caught up with one resi-

During the war, the man had a standing joke with his butcher. He would walk into the shop and say, "Ten pounds of bacon, please."

The other day he went in and called out his usual order. The butcher produced a 10-pound slab of bacon. The man had to talk his way out of a \$4 purchase.

CLINTON, Ind .- Attorney H. H. Wisehart of Clinton recently earned the distinction of having beerf a circuit judge for the shortest term in the history of Indiana and AAU girls' championship tourna-probably of the United States when ment at St. Joseph, Mo., March he filled that office for one day. 25-29, he said. Appointed at 9 a, m, for the duration of the illness of the regular . The house in Denison where judge, Everett A. Davisson, Judge Gen. Eisenhower was born still

Contributions Made T) Stock Show Fund

More than 70 firms and individuals have posted contributions toward the premium fund for the 4-H livestock show held here this

These aggregated approximately \$1 000 and ranged from \$5 to \$100. Any residue will go toward next year's show, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, said.

Contributions include: Lemon Shepnerd Co., McEwen Motor, Meier Ins., Big Spring Glass, Modern Cleaners, Phillips Tire, E. W. Lomax, Franklin Store, F. W. Woolworth, Hemphill-Wells, Allen Groc., Barrow Furniture, Big Spring Motor, Big Spring Tractor, Burr Department, Checker Cab, Cloud's Dry Cleaners, Club

cafe, Coca Cola. Dr. D. W. Deats, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Elliott's Drug, Marvin Hull Motor, Big Spring Hardware, Curtis Driver White Trucks, Lone Star Chevrolet, Omar Pitman, O. H. McAlister, Davis Feed & Seed, Smith Bros. Drug, Handy Package Store, Texas Hotel Package Store, Simon Terrazas, Blue Top Liquors, K. & G. Package, Cunningham & Phillips, Harry Lester Auto., Bob Wolf, E. B. Dozier, Watt Package, Mort Denton, Pete Howze, Pinkie's Liquor, W. W. Wade, Beverage Sales, S. A. Gom'z, Dunagan Sales.

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MAVY DISCLOSES HOSIERY SHORTAGE

FARRAGUT, Idaho, Feb. 23. P) - The Navy has discovered there's a hosiery shortage-A new order at Farragut Naval Center authorizes WAVEs to working uniform."

The concession was credited o the hosiery shortage which has bared WAVE legs in violation of a Navy order listing stockings as a necessary part of official uniforms.

Tourney In Celeste

DALLAS, Feb. 22. (A) - The Southwestern AAU high school girls' basketball championship tournament March 13-16 will be Circuit Judge For Day held at the Celeste, Texas high school, Dr. J. Shirley Hodges, president of the Amateur association. has announced.

The Southwestern AAU plans to send the winner to the national

Wisehart vacated the bench at 5 stands, and will be made a World p. m. when Judge Davisson died. War II memorial.



WEST BROOKFIELD, Mass during a snowstorm, a 15-year-old goose owned by farmer Milton O. Richardson turned up after an unusual experience.

She had been hidden beneath a ed, the goose appeared, none the pleted by next Septemier. worse for her experience.

Goose Sheds Snow Pile Notre Dame Expands

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- University Seven weeks after she became lost of Notre Dame has begun construction of a new \$4(0,000 residence hall. The new hall will be collegiate gothic in design and is planned to accommodate 200 stupile of snow. When the snow melt- dents. It is expected to be com-

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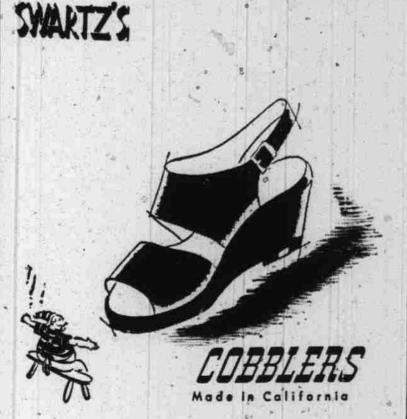
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