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Men."

Mrs. J. C. Harmon presided at the business mosting during which plans were made to serve the Royal Service Monday at the church.

Chain prayer was offered by Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. Walter Grice and Mrs. O. B. Warren. Yearbooks were presented to members present. Mrs. Marie Coyle pronounced the benediction.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. R. C. Hendry, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. D. P. Day and a new member, Mrs. Marie Coyle.

Kate Morrison Circle met in the Mrs. Martin gave the devotional, The Kingdom of Got!" from Mrs. W.

Stanton Study Club Meets In Kelly Home

STANTON, Feb. 7 (Spi)—Mrs. J. E. Keily was bostess to the Study Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Smith presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. B. Whitaker. Mrs. Ellmore Johnson spoke to the group on the care of cut flowers and demonstrated varied ways of creating floral arrangements. She showed a movie on carnations from the Colorado Carnation Association.

sociation.

Attending the meeting we're Mrs. W. M. Tottenham, Mrs. W. H. Franz, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Houston Woody, Mrs. Glean L. Brown, Mrs. Dave Foreman, Mildred Chapman, one visitor, Mrs. Waldo Jackson and the hostess,

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R. J. Barton and Mrs. Tom Buckner.

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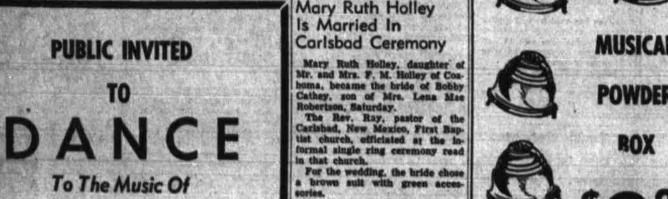
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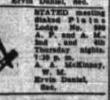
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Income Very attractive 7-room home near business center and high school. Priced to sell J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 Ask for G. R. Haley

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1. We believe that this 2-bedroom home located on West 18th St., at this new reduced price, is the best buy for the money that is likely to be offered in Big Spring for a long time to come. To appreciate it fully, it is necessary to inspect it. Pleased to show you anytime 2 34595 for this duplex close is on pavement, \$1495 down and \$39.12 monthly which includes 4% interest, insurance and taxes, except paving. A and taxes, except paving. A nice small home with an in-

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asked. 5. For \$2750 you can buy this 4-room house with complete bath, enclosed back porch, 190 feet x 150 feet yard. Very nice toterior, part hardwood floors.
Some paint applied to outside surface and you have a
good looking house. On North
Johnson St. Johnson St. 6. A well located lot in Wash-

ington Piace. Paving and walk included in the price of only 1900. Not many desirable lots obtainable these days. This

obtainable these days. This may suit you.

7. % Section farm north of town. Good water and an extra good 6 room house. % minerals. Possession.

8. 20 unit Tourist Court. This pourt made money during the depression and is the next thing to a gold mine now and doesn't need an oil boom, but if the one comes that we are all looking for—well, you may be sorry you didn't buy be sarry you didn't buy

Phone 581 or 702 After 5 p. m. call 1846-W 304 South Scurry St. List Your Real

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Good brick home in Washington Place for \$10,000.
Soud imposed property on W, set, good income, for sale or would trade for land.
A business house on East 2rd, of 70 × 100 feet.

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nd buy, Ready to move Completely furnished 3-souse, nicely located. On

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Near Town and School

Emma Slaughter

Worth The Money

paved, good home for 18750, and breakfast nock, Edwards, garage, paved, bus line. rice \$600.

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arage. \$6300.
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orders, good buy for \$4,000.
-room furnished home. 2 lots. gaage, chicken yards, garden, all for

A. P. CLAYTON 800 Gregg Phone 254

Special

Nice 3-room and bath, 911 North Runnels, on 65 x 80-foot lot, Reasonable down payment. We will finance the balance.

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency 407 Runnels

Good Location 6-room house in fine locationess school, \$6200. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322 A. M. SULLIVAN

Real Estate and all kinds of Life Insurance include pollo. Have buyers for small farms and town property. 511 N. Gregg Phone 3571

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5-room house in southeast part of town, nice location, \$4500.

Emma Slaughter 1205 Gregg Phone 1322 BI-Lots & Acresge Special

Desirable lot close to high school, on Runnels.

J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197
FOR SALE: Leis and acresce. two
miles west of lits Spring. Water.
lights and gas. Turns. See J. D.
Wright. Phone 2801-7-1,

SPECIAL TWO beautiful adjoining lots on East 13th; one on corner. Nice level lots, on pavement. \$2000 for both.

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BUSINESS LOT 190 foot on pavement in the heart of business district. Has paying business on 40 foot. Ph 2676 or 2012-W

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Farm For Sale 270% acres, 2 miles from 8ig Spring. All in farm. Two houses, 3 good wells. imme-diate possession. Rube S. Martin

First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 642 83-Susiness Property

STEWS STAND and shine parter Go at invoice price Call 455-3 For Sale

Liquor store — good location, good business. Reason for selling, ill health. Write Box R. L., care Herald.

Package Store For Quick Sale Owner Leaving Town Doing Good Busine

POR BALE: 35 x 65 new the store building, just Aust Fintures. Also & recon conserve block residence. Apply a owner, Mrs. Lin Finançae, in-cated 5 miles west of Stanton on Machiner.

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Quick Results Want Ads For Try Herald

County Wildcat Encounters New Wolfcamp Show

Tuesday after encountering a second show in the Wolfcamp.

With the tool open for three hours from 6,365-7,410 feet, gas was to surface in 40 minutes, but no estimate was made of the volume. Recovery was 500 feet of heavily off-cut must. The venture drilled ahead to 7,565 feet in shale. First shows were reported from 6,285-6,372 feet with gas in 85 minutes and recovery of 120 feet of free oil and 630 feet of oil-cut must. Show were reported from 6,285-6,372 feet with gas in 85 minutes and recovery of 120 feet of oil-cut must. On a second test from 6,285-6,386 feet, recovery was 780 feet of oil-cut must after gas had showed in two and a half hours. Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 4-31-15, T&P.

In northwestern Martin county, Texas No. 1-X State, section 17-7, University lands, made hole below 11,661 feet. Bay Petroleum No. 1-A Pearce, two miles west of Gall in central Borden, was at 7,142 feet. Honolulu No. 1 T. J. Good, in the northwest quarter of section 2-32-3n, T&P, five miles southeant of the Good pool, cored to 8,063 feet in lime, On a two-hour drill-stem test from 8,662-81, recovery was 20 feet of must.

The clover was planted last year for grazing and soil building on the Hardy farm in the Morgan soil conservation group. It furnished good grazing Dr. Hardy said, and with warm weather this winter has made enough growth already to start grazing.

Among cooperators with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District who plan to plant Madrid

City Worman Takes

First Place At

Ft. Worth Art Show

Worth.

Heavy voting the last day swept her entry. "Symbol of Warmth," into first place and won a 325 prize posted by James R. Record, Fort Worth. stem test from 8,862-81, recovery was 20 feet of mud.

Seaboard No. 1 Simpson, two and a half miles southwest of Good production and in section 19-33-3n, T&P, reportedly lost circulation at 6,929. Seabard No. 1 Porter Hanks, section 19-32-3n, T&P, had lost circulation for the fifth time with bottom at about 6,500.

Pair Fined \$100 Each On Charges Of Drunk Driving

Two men have entered pleas o Two men have entered pleas of guilty in county court in recent days to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and each was fined \$100 and costs by Judge J. Ed Brown.

They are John Homer Lankford and Robert Campbell Lloyd, each of whom lost the right to drive their vehicles for the ensuing six months because of conviction.

Four Latin-Americans Manuel Renteris and Albino, Enrique and Raul Ortega, have been released on

\$300 bond after being charged with tampering with a motor ve-hicle without the consent of the

M. C. Stulting, charged with ag-gravated assault, was released on \$500 bond.

D. W. Self entered pleas of guilty

Good Roads Ass'n To Meet March 7

A meeting of the Good Roads association has been scheduled for March 7, Court Judge J. E. Brown announced this morning.

The county-wide meeting will be sponsored by the Texas Rural Roads association, A representa-

Cars driven by Mrs. L. H. Brown, 109 Algerita street, and Chester P. Speers, 105½ E. 2nd, street, were involved in a traffic accident at 8th and Main streets yesterday afternoon. No one was accident at our and main access yesterday afternoon. No one was injured in the mishap, but the Brown vehicle was moved from the scene by a wrecker, according to

More Right-of-Way For Road Secured

An additional half mile of rightof-way for the proposed Vealmoor
road has been secured, Judge J.
E. Brown indicated.
Commissioner Earl Hull and
Judge Brown secured right-of-way
agreement from W. J. McAdams at agreement from W. J. McAdams at Salina Saturday. The new road is to traverse McAdams' property in northern Howard county.

Political Calendar

The Staraid is authorized to an-somers the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Commorable refinance. For District Judges: CHARLUS SULLIVAN BLTON GELLILAND

Per District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE Per County Judget J. ED BROWN Q. E. (Red) GHLLIAM For Shariff:

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MACE RODGERS

FOR THE Assessor-Cullister

B. R. PRESMAN

For County Superinte WALKER SAILEY County Clerk
LEE PORTER
For County Treasurer
MRS. FRANCES GLERN

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For County Commissions: Pet. R

LEO SULL.
WALTER LONG

P. O. HUGHLES

W. C. EDebs FRYAR

For County Commissions: Pet. S

W. M. EDESKYT

W. H. (Duke SIDES

R. A. Caber SURANE

Per Co. Commissions: Pet. B

R. L. (Peasent MALL)

ARTHUR J. STALLINGS

R. O. (Perk) BUCHARAN

A. E. (Shorty) LONG

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READY FOR GRAZING

Dr. Hardy Has Good Girls Given Tips Growth Of Clover

prize posted by James R. Record,

It emerged ahead of "Truck Island" by E. F. Duke, Brownwood,

votes on its favorite.

Tokyo Rose May Regain Freedom

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. UP "Tokyo Rose"—whose real name is Iva Toguri D'Aquino—may be released from prison on ball by order of Supreme Court Justice Wil-

der of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

'The clerk of the Supreme Court said yesterday he had received word that Justice Douglas will sign an order permitting Mrs. D'Aquino's release on \$50,000 bail. The clerk mailed the proper documents for Douglas to sign.

Charged with treason in connection with wartime propaganda

tion with wartime propaganda broadcasts, Mrs. D'Aquino was sen-tenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000 in U. S. District Court in San Francisco last Oct. 6. She now is in the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va. b. W. Self entered pleas of guilty to charges of defrauding by obtaining things of value with a worthless check in two different cases and sentenced to 20 days in jall on each count,

Red Cross First Aid Refresher Course Started Here Monday

Seven Red Cross first aid instructors started a refresher course here Monday evening.

Directing activities is Robert Lucey, first aid specialist for the American Red Cross. The course is designed primarily for those who have held instructor ratings and

Lamesa 4-H-FFA Show Set March 3-4

Dates for the annual 4-H and PFA show in Lamesa have been set for March 3-4.

Already, the entry list for this year's Dawson county livestock exhibit is of record proportions. Eighty-nine boys have listed 179 animals, including 77 sheep, The latter

class is believed to be a record for such a display in the South Plains area.

THE WEATHER

Local High School By Beauticians

the city in an effort to render service to the girls of the community

control washing and save water. Terrace construction started this week on the farm of J. F. Winans at Vealmoor. The terraces will complete Winans terrace system. Other district cooperators who have started construction of terraces as part of their conservation program include Mrs. Sarah Peterson and Mrs. Lauretta Bohi of Knott.

Guy N. Moore, manager of the

land" by E. F. Duke, Brownwood, and "Bluebonnets at Glen Rose" by Dwight Holmes, San Angelo, Mrs. Lee finished the pastel in January, just in time to enter it in the Fort Worth show. Each year, more than 50 outstanding paintings are put on exhibit and the public

ing.

Hairy vetch on the Hospital farm is making good growth, has controlled wind srosion and will furnish a lot of grazing in another month, Moore said. The vetch is also a soil builder, adding nitrogen and organic matter to the land.

Ingrid's Romance **Causes Uproar Across Nation**

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7. 48 -welling uproar against the international love affair of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini-which an Alabama ministerial group charges "tends to glorify adultery" -stormed at the gates of Hollywood today.

Catholic and Protestant churches censorship boards-and a legisla tor in Texas—called on theaters to ban the film which sparked the romance, "Stromboli."
Rossellini, Italian film director, has been reported in Rome as admitting he is the child's father. Miss Bergman, Swedish actress, is still married to Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

Roads association. A representative of that organization will attend. Judge Brown said. The session is to be held in the country sons who wish to participate in the refresher are urged to be at Red Cross chapter headquarters at 7:30 p. m. today. Class sessions are for three hours.

Auto Mishap Reported

Cars driven by Mrs. L. H. Taking part in the initial session Brown, 109 Algerita street, and Brown, 109 Algerita street, and Brown, 109 Algerita street, and Chester P. Speers, 105½ E. 2nd, Chester P. Speer

were B. E. Freeman, Leslie Snow, Pete McDaniel, Otto Peters, Sr., Mrs. Hattie B. Rose, Morgan Stalling and C. J. Lamb.

Lee's Baptist Church

Gets Regular Postor

Regular services are now being held at Lee's Baptist church, where the Rev. J. Tilden Johnson has been called as pastor.

In addition to the Sunday school at 10 a. m. and worship services at 11 a. m. and in the evening, there will be a program of singing from 2 p. m, to 6 p. m. Sunday, followed by an ordination service for the deaconry.

Mrs. Smith Returns

Mrs. Yelton Smith, who broke

Mrs. Yelton Smith, who broke ar arm in a fall in St. Louis, io., last week, has returned to er home here.

MARKETS

soll conservation plans on their farms in the Luther group last week. They had terrace lines run and will build terraces on their cropland as part of their conservation program in cooperation with the district.

Willis Winters, district cooperator in the Vincent soil conservation group, plans to plant 70 acres of Hubam Clover this month. Winters will plant the clover to turn back proper culture of bacteria to insure nitrogen production for expricing the soil.

J. I. White had nine miles of terrace lines run last week on his farm west of Vealmoor. White is building the terraces to complete terracing needed on his farm to control washing and save water.

Terrace construction started this week on the farm of J. F. Winans at Vealmoor. The terraces will be soil to the convention of Accredited the Texas Association of Accredited the Texas Association of Accredited Beaty Culturists. Students of Arah Phillips, high school physical education teachers, Edna McGregor and Edith Russell, homemaking teachers, attended the lectures and demonstrations during their regular classroom periods. The joint sessions were held in the study hall. Five beauty operators, Fern Bedell. Settles, Opal Osborne, Settles, Malile Cathey, Art. Beth McRorey, Settles, and Edna Womack, Colonial, led the discussions, Each operator discussed aids to beauty, poise, health, cleanliness, clothes and posture. Purpose of the sessions is to encourage the girls to take better care of their hair, nalis and skin.

This is the second year which the program has been sponsored. It was started by the beauticians of the city in an effort to render service to the city in an effort to render service to the city in an effort to render service to the city in an effort to render service.

Blue-Gold Banquet Set By Cub Scouts

STANTON, Feb. 7 (Spl)-The l Thrice By Thug cal Cub Scout Pack No. 28 will hold its annual "Blue and Gold Banquet" in the recreation room of the First Baptist church at 7 p. m. tonight. The banquet is held each year in connection with Na-tional Boy Scout Week. Cub Scout Pack No. 28 was or-ganized about three months ago and is under the leadership of Phillip White, Cubmaster and four

Mrs. Florence Newton, 48, market operator:
Holdup man 3, Mrs. Newton 0, An unarmed robber got \$61.13 at the market Jan. 29.
Then Mrs. Newton bought a .38 caliber pistol.
Last Saturday the robber returned for a second time, got \$28, Mrs. Newton fired her new gun at him as he fled.
The robber returned for a third time yesterday afternoon. This time Mrs. Newton struck him over the bead with the gun. He tussled with Mrs. Newton. den mothers. Twenty-two boy make up the membership of th At a meeting held last Monday At a meeting held last Monday night plans were made to reactivate the Boy Scout Troop of Stanton, A committee headed by O. B. Bryan was appointed to conduct the financial campaign in Martin county. The campaign is being conducted during Boy Scout Week.

As he fied.

The robber returned for a third time yesterday afternoon. This time Mrs. Newton struck him over the bead with the gun. He tunsled with Mrs. Newton.

Breaking away, he fied with \$10 in cash—plus Mrs. Newton's pistol, of course.

Announcement has been made that the Stanton School band will present a concert Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p. m. in the high school

band which was organized at the beginning of this school year with A. E. Rogers as band director. The band made appearances at several

band made appearances at several football games last fall. The public is invited to attend the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Castleberry have purchased the brick store building on highway 80 from M. H. Nance. The building is being remodeled for their grocery busi-

City's Champion Roper Sets New Record At Houston

Toots Mansfield, seven times the world champion calf roper, set a new show record at Houston Fat

worth, had tidth in the tied for fourth and fifth in the show money for calf roing. Some red-hot times the closing lockayed him from the inside track. Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif., sacked up the title with 30.2 seconds, 3.2 seconds faster than Mansfield's asseconds faster than M Calif, They each drew \$640,19.

Lion Ladies' Night Set For Thursday In Settles Ballroom

Lions will skip their regular Wednesday luncheon and point for the ladies' night affair at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Settles ball-

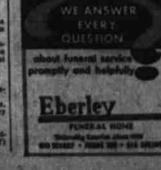
m. Thursday at the Settles ballroom.

Dan Conley, pregram chairman,
amounced that the event would be
built around "Beaux and Belles of
the Nifty Ninetles."

One of the features in this funpacked program of eight events
is "Melodrama at the Op'ry House"
a tear jerker in which club members will show their talent.

There will be a quartet from
Duffy's Barber Shop, gems of etiquette, "belles and whistles." and
other features. Also included is a
newsreel of the gay nineties with
Teddy Roosevelt and his rough
riders, Easter parade on Fifth
Ahenne in 1895, horseless buggies, etc.

The Thursday evening program
is not a dinner affair, sithough
there will be light refreshments
nerved. During the evening,
more than a dozen new members
will be inducted.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 7, 1960

"Mouse":
Has far greater speed than air-craft rockets developed during World War II.

Woman Bested

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7. UB-Po-

lice marked up this score today for Mrs. Florence Newton, 48, market

County's Visible

Voting Strength

Shown At 8,253

An actual count of all receip

ORIGINAL NAME

OXFORD. Eng., Feb. 7. Wh.—Tenants got the rural district council to change the name of a new housing project to "Strickland Manor Hill."

They didn't like to get mail addressed to "Hog Hill."

IS MISLEADING

Midland Meeting Navy Has New **Launch Programs Combat Rocket** Of Conventions

World War II.

Is small enough to be carried in quantity by its "mother" alreraft, yet fast and powerful enough to destroy any known plane with a direct hit.

Was built specifically for use on modern, high-speed planes against other sircraft.

May be fired singly or in salvo from a launcher attached to a from a launcher attached to a from a launcher attached to a with her Wednesday night in with her Wednesday night in

May be fired singly or in salvo from a launcher attached to a plane's wings or fuscinge, it is aimed by aiming the launching aircraft at the target.

Defense officials said the new rocket should increase the fire power of U. S. fighters escorting bomber planes as well as fighters guarding against enemy bombers.

tions and Mrs. I. E. Daniel of the refreshments.

Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr. of Midland is district program chair man for the federated chib convention and will work with Mrs. H. M. Jarrett of Big Spring, locaprogram chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Best of Wink, district presedent, in making plans. They are to meet in Mrs. Simmons' home February 15 for the planning session Mrs. F. L. Gehr, district secretary, and Mrs. J. P. Holle, district publicity chairman, are to attent the meeting also, as will the general convention chairman from Bispersion.

"Building Better Communities," and that Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Middand, new president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak at the President's Disner which will open the convention. A speaker for the annual Fine Arts program is to be selected, and other program details will be decided when the group meets here,

Choate Car Still Sought In Area

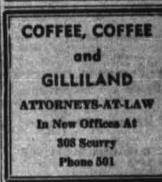
No trace of the Blue Ford seds stolen from George Choate, distri clerk, on Sunday had been report Final tabulation of poll tax pay

The loss seriously discomm Choate, who had the car especeguipped in order that he operate it by the use of his he Choate was disabled more the decade ago in traffic mishap newest of Clayton, N. M.

License number on the case of the case of the head of the case of the ca An actual count of all receipts and certificates issued disclosed 6.873 polis and 1.360 exemption certificates. This is the information released by County Tax-Collector Bernie Freeman Monday.

The final tabulation involved an actual count to eliminate voided receipts, duplications, etc.

Estimates are that upwards of 500 persons who do not have to have exemption certificates are eligible to cast ballots in the elections of 1950.





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MISTER BREGER





HERALD RADIO LOG

TUESDAY EVENING

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WBAP-Peopre are Punny
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KHST-Quick as a Flash
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WHAP-Jack Berch
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COSDEN CONCERT TONIGHT 9:30 - 10:00 P. M.

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Weissmuller Named Standout Swimmer In Poll Of Writers

Japanese Ace

102. It was a case of "there was no second."

There's a simple explanation. When he retired in 1829, Johnny held every world free style swimming record from 100 yards to a balf-mile. They all have been wiped off the books since Weissmuller became a movie actor, but no swimmer ever has come close to the clean sweep that Johnny scored.

Horonoshu Furuhashi, the Japanese speedster whose new style and startling performances amazed observers at the national outdoor championships last summer, topped the rest of the field with 20 points.

points.

Third place is the poll went to Adolph Kiefer, backstroke king of the 1930's, with 11 votes. Duke Kahanamoku, predecessor of Welssmuller as sprint champion, receiv-

actor in the role of Tarzan, But in this connection it may be noted that E s ther Williams and Eleanor Holm, two feminine swimmers noted for beauty as well as ability, also became screen figures. They attracted only five votes spiece.

Tall, rangy and broad-chested, Weismuller was gifted with extraordinary buoyancy. He swam so high in the water that his back showed above the surface almost to

besides playing water polo.

When the Amateur Athletic Union convention in 1922 approyed 38 men's awimming records, eleven of them belonged to Weissmuller. In 1928 the list had been refined and limited to marks established over standard-length courses. But Weissmuller still held seven — all the free style records from 100 to 800 yards, in addition to various American records, noteworthy performances and relay records.

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PORSAN OILERS MAY JOINT CONCHO BASIN LOOP
Forsan's Oilers, champions of the Tri-County baseball league two years ago and runnersup to HCJC last year, may do their campaigning in the Concho Basin league this year.

Jack Lamb, business manager of the team, doesn't exactly relish the idea of the change, since he reasons the club will have to do too much traveling, but, of course, will go with the crowd if that's what the team's personnel wants.

Rounie Hunter, the peanut of a fellow who hawks programs for the Big Spring baseball professionals, says his 1950 card will be bigger and better than ever this year and will serve as a suitable souvenir for all his customers.

Hunter is now concerned with the job of piecing the program together.

Paul Shaffer, who played a creditable game of football for the Big Spring high school Steers a couple of seasons ago, is concentrating on swimming and diving in college, Paul dives for the Texas A & M varsity squad, recently competed for the Aggies in a dual meet with the University of Okishoma.

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pools have contributed to another record turnover. Welsamuller won the National Outdoor 100 and 440 yard titles in 1922, 23, 28, 27 and 28. This events were not held in 1934. He won the 880 in 1925 and 1937 and even some backstroke championships. In the 1824 Olympic records for 100 and 400 meters freestyle and swam the first leg on the world-record breaking 800-meter r q 1 a y heart. Paul Fortenberry's place in the line. He's a brother to Jim Bill, he own a lot of natural talent. Bradley Inches Up On Holy Cross Crusaders In AP Basketball Poll NEW YORK, Feb. 7. If — Un- Long Island U. (15-2) dropped to the control of the line in the line. He's a brother to Jim Bill, he own a lot of natural talent.

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Jayhawks Host Plainsmen Lead At Stake In 8 o'Clock Go Tonight

who stands only 5-feet-8, will be in the starting lineup when HC JC's Jayhawks take the court at Steer gymnesium against the potent Frank Phillips JC Plainsmen of Borger. (Photo by Mathis). daya ago, Cosen Harold Davis the locals is wary.

He opines that his Hawks can achieve victory if they break in front of the guests and play at top speed all the way. However, the Plainamen are capable of taking advantage of any slump the Hawks might experience.

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

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Hawks might experience.

Starters for the locals are apt to be Louis Stallings, Cuin Grigaby, Del Turner, Melvin Norris and either Leon Biair or Frank Dunn.

Frank Phillips is apt to start a combination of Tookey, McCord, Keeney, Cayton and Baker. The latter two gave the Hawks the most trouble in the game at Borger.

Jim Holston's contingent is cur-rently riding in third place in con-ference standings, a game and a half back of HCJC.

Tonight's contest might mark the return to action of Bill Fletcher.

HCJC ace, who has been out since

early January with a knee injury. Fletcher has been working out with his mates.

between reserve squads of the two schools, starting at 6 p. m. Start-ing in that one for HCJC will probably be Harold Berry, Moe Madison, Paul Deatherage, Ernest Potter and Charley Simmons.

OILERS CONTINUE A victory away from what appears to be a cinch invitation to MARCH TO TITLE

their merry way toward the YM-CA basketball league title here Monday night, drubbing the Texas Electric Service company aggrega-

days ago, Coach Harold Dayle of B'Spring Relays the locals is wary.

Fourtsen West Texas schools have entered teams in the seventh annual Big Spring Relays, the American Business club's giant track and field carnival, which will be staged here April 1.

Schools which have already registered are Kermit, Graham, Forsan, Lake View, Seminole, Abilene, Ciaco, Luibbock, Monahans, Brownfield, Pecca, Denver City, Buens Vista and Sweetwater.

Lubbock probably will not get to make it here, however, since the District 3AA meet falls on the same day as the show here.

Carl Coleman, who is laying plans for the show, indicated Monaham for the show here.

Carl Coleman, who is laying entry list for the meet. The ABC has agreed to underwrite expenses for new trophies and medals to the extent of between \$500 and \$600.

Trophics now will go to each individual winner and relay champion, in the past, the winners have received gold medals.

The local team is hard at work for the frack extravaganza under the watchful eye of Bert Brewer.

Strader Knows

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Warren came in for 13. Ray Wal-ker saved Center Point from a worse defeat by sinking 12 points. Cora-Cola went an extra period

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MIAMI, Feb. 7, Wh-Trainer H. M. Woolf personally saddled two winners 275 miles apart on the same afternoon recently. After sending out Karakorum to win the second af Sunshibe Park, near Tampa, Woolf caught a passenger plane to Miami, and was in the Hialeah paddock in plenty of time to tighten girth on the winning Ginneagles in the eighth.

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Loss Of Moral Fiber Is Greatest Of Dangers Facing Civilization

whether of the uranium or hydrogen variety. They can only destroy cities and sear bodies. Whole cities have been physicelly destroyed before, only to bound back more magnificent than ever. Like Jerusalem, many times laid waste, or London, once destroyed by fire, again by blockbusters.

Nations survive physical wreckage. What they never recover from is spiritual

"The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God."

We are not especially concerned over the love affair of a famous motion picture star, who has depicted saints on the screen, and her director-lover. That is, we are not concerned with it except as a symptom of something rotten in our so-

We are concerned because hundreds of telegrams poured into the hospital where the child was born, offering congratulations. We are concerned because a motion picture company is now using page ads in magazines to proclaim the "love intergst" of the picture this star and this di-

We are not afraid of the atomic bomb, rector have collaborated to produce ad-

nate nature of the picture. It is this public reaction to sin in high places, this implied approval by a great many people of a flouting of the mar-riage vow, this attempt to capitalize upon a scandal to promote a picture for crass materialistic rewards, that worries us 10 times more than a mere atomic weapon that can only kill bodies and destroy

The decay of our civilization must be halted if we survive. The A-bon destroy our cities but they cannot reach the immortal soul. Many civilizations have died before ours, never to be revived, When the soul of a nation-when its moral fiber-dies, that is the death from which there is no awakening except in hell.

We care not a fig for the figures in this sordid "romance" now making the front pages. We do care very much the reaction it provokes throughout the world-not a reaction of disgust and condemnation, but of light-hearted, almost delirious acceptance. That is what fright-

Firing Squad Might Be Better Deterrent To Traitor's Trade

beginning that there is no such thing as an atomic "secret", that all the basic problems are known to scientists all over the world, and that constructing an atomic bomb is simply a matter of organizing the brains and the material resources re-

However, the techniques and abort-cuts involved in the laborious and intricate business of building a bomb are something else again. It is these secret techniques niques and procedures that our security regulations have sought to safeguard.

Not, it turns out, with much success. Revelation that a German-born, natural-ted British atomic scientist had worked at the very heart and core of atomic enterprises in England and America and had reputedly passed along to the Rus-sians the innermost secrets of operations, including probably some of the hydrogen bomb techniques, threw Washington into

charged in England on two counts of violating the official secrets act for his part in the affair. He had been "cleared" by the British as a safe person and accepted by this country without further checking. In this connection FBI Director J. Ed-

gar Hoover testified for three hours before a Senate Appropriations subcommit-tee, and a senator later told reporters his story "was one of the most shocking things I ever listened to."

Hoover was asking for an additional 700 men to help ride herd on subversives and spies, and it is difficult to imagine he

won't get them.
Some observers thought the scientist might be tried in England on some minor charge, to prevent public revelation of stomic secrets.

Perhaps the best deterrent to such apping activities is a red brick wall, in the mist of dawn, with a firing squad lined up facing it, and a traitor facing

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Problem Of The Farmer Is As Old As History Of Mankind

o with the American farmer? Shall we urn him into a parking lot attendant?

This appears to be one forward-looking colution of a problem as old as the republic—the fight between the city and the

It looks as if the city has won. The next step is to pave the farmlands, leav-ing the United States one vast ses of con-crets and ambalt, studged with parks, sub-

urban lawns, and biliboards.

This will give everyone room to park his car, and the farmer can make more money renting his acres as garage space than he can growing unnecessary potatoes,

AT FIRST GLANCE THIS MAY SEEM a far-fetched solution of the present park-ing and traffic problem, but is it? Not if the present population and way-of-living trends keep up.

In 1820, the year Daniel Boone died, there were 5.5 persons to the square mile.

Today there are 50 to the square mile.

And there are also some 50 million autos and trucks cruising over the trails along which the buffaloes used to lope. And bid on the paving contract!

For decades the rural areas have been ing to the city in terms of percentage

of total population.

Now, instead of the farm boys going to the cities, the city boys are going to move out into the countryside. But the water mains, the electric light lines and the bus routes are going right along with them.

THERE USED TO BE A PRETTY sharp line between cities. There ian't any more. The city slicker and the hayneed are neighbors. Often they are the same

What about food? Oh, the scientists are sarning to grow that in the laboratories. So someday the whole wide country-So someday the whole wide country side will be paved, the mountains levele side will be paved. the deserts gone, and only a little bush grass left here and there to keep the ricket's chirp alive.

There'll be no traffic problem, as there will no longer be much need for streets. You can drive anywhere, but you'll still I only wish I could live long enough to

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Johnson's Tough Talk To Ivan May Make War Unnecessary

RABELY DOES A GOVERNMENT OF- States will be on the job at 5:00 o'clock."

That certainly is laying it on the line. talk to a foreign power as was directed to Russia and Marshal Stalin the other night by Secretary of Defense Johnson dur-

ing a speech in Washington.
"In all we are doing," declared the secretary, "we are seeking peace. There is only one nation in the whole world that would start a war. We seek to have a military establishment sufficient to deter that aggression and lick hell out of her if she doesn't stay deterred."

JOHNSON SAID AMERICA'S DEFENSE aystem is in better shape and stronger than at any time since 1945. Our defenses are getting stronger daily and soon will seach a point where they will be ready for anything in an hour's time.

"Jos Stalin will know," declared the secretary, "that if he starts something at 4:00 o'clock the fighting power of the United

Today's Birthday

PREDERICK TRUBEE DAVISON, born cab, 7, 1888 in New York, ten of J. F. Morgan readent of the American Museum of Netural Sistery, he is a veteran of both world wars its both world wars its late was autopant and the control of the con

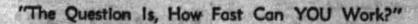
Of course statesmen sometimes under stress of emotion make statements stronger than were intended. However, the secretary was speaking from pencilled notes and there is no indication that he wasn't talking with studied deliberation.

SUCH LANGUAGE IS RESERVED FOR emergencies, and this certainly is a critical moment in the conflict of the Isms, as the great Red offensive continues its victorlous sweep across southeast Asia, it's my guess (and it is a guess) that Secretary Johnson had two objects in view: One was to let the American public know that America is prepared for contingencies and isn's depending on any Maginot line of defense. The other was to advise Moscow that we are prepared and mean business. The history of the late war has taught

The history of the late war has taught us that it's a mistake to encourage the idea that a nation won't fight in self-detense. It's a mistake for a government to lead its public into that belief, and it's a much greater mistake to let the outside-world get any such notion.

What's In A Letter?

GREELEY, Colo. US-A Greeley girl added just one letter to her name when she was married. Mary ise became Mrs. Robert Wise at a ceremony at Tahoe, Calif.





Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Mrs. Truman Squelches Mrs. Clark Neatly At Luncheon With Missouri Delegation

WASHINGTON - Harry Trumas has frequently said that the two men he would most like to

two men he would most like to see retired from Congress are the Republican Senators from his home state—Forrest Donnell and James P. Kem of Missouri.

However, the President leaned over backward to be polite to these bitter foes when he and Mrs. Truman lunched with the Missouri congressional delegation. In fact, politics played a minor role at the luncheon, giving way to a discussion of dogs, led by charming Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the judge and former senator from Missouri.

There was a time when a legendary dog played a famous role in the life of Mrs. Clark's late father-in-law. Speaker Champ

father-in-law. Speaker Champ Clark, whose theme song when he ran for President was: "I Don't Care If He Is A Houn', You've Gotta Quit Kicking My Dos Aroun'."

Dog Aroun'."

But Mrs. Clark, a former English actress, probably did not remember that famous convention battle of 1912 in which Wood-tion battle of 1912 in which Wood-tion battle of 1912 in which Wood-tion that the cut row Wilson finally beat out Champ Clark. For she dominated the conversation with a eulogy, not of her hound, but of her smooth-haired Fox Terrier which, she boasted modestly, outshone everything in Washington canine circles and was practically out of this world in pedigrees. This went on for some time,

with Mrs. Truman saying noth-ing When Mrs. Clark finally ran ing When Mrs. Clark finally ran out of adjectives about her peoch, the first lady broke in gently:

'We used to have a dog, too." "How wonderful," enthused the judge's wife, "What kind?" "Oh, just a plain dog," replied

TIDE OF TOYS Every Christmas I hear some folks arguing that Christmas has become too commercialized, that we give presents chiefly to those who we think are going to give us something in return, that we should not merely practice

day, but every day.

I have heard quite a few people talk this way, but until now I haven't known many people to to much more than talk about it. This year, however, it's been dif-

Christmas has been over more than a month now, and at Phil-adelphia today an event will take place showing that several mil-

place showing that several mil-lion people have been following the above advice and are trying to make Christmas come not once a year but in January. February and March too.

For today the U. S. Lines' steamer American Adventure em-barks for Rotterdam carrying the first installment of one of the most precious carriers ever colmost precious cargoes ever col-lected in the USA—the tide of toys, These friendship toys are being donated through the efforts of the American Legion to the children of Europe.

the children of Europe.

No story is more important than the backstage account of how the American Legion collected some 3 million toys in the short space of five weeks, got them sorted, packed for export, and shipped to Philadelphia.

On the surface, this may have seemed easy, But it wasn't. It took days of careful organizing, plus a lot of courage on the part of Legion leaders, to start such a gigantic project—especially at a time when everyone wanted to re-

lax after Christmas.

SOLDIERS OF TOMORROW! However, the men who have fought our wars in the past realized that there is only one way to win peace for the future-by working at it. For peace is not a beribboned parchment which diplomats sign after war is over, It is a living, breathing dayto-day document which the people of a nation must work at year after year.

Peace is like a successful marriage. The hardest part begins af-ter the marriage license is signed. And the fact that so many Americans forgot to work at peace and retreated into their shell of isolation during the Harding-Cool-

isolation during the Harding-Cool-idge days after 1918, was one reason why we had to fight again in 1941.

Wars, the American Legion-naries know all too well, come-in cycles of about every 20 years. And the children of today can be our friends or the soldiers of toperow. That's why the friendship gesture of toys, the first inadelphia today, can be so impor-

That's also why the distribution of the toys, which will be in the hands of the efficient CARE ortributed with a little publicity and fanfare to make sure that the eople of Europe understand the full meaning of this carefully and patiently collected tide of toys from the veterans of America. "INVASION"

Twelve short years ago Demo-eratic Sen. Millard E. Tydings screamed about a "collapse" of the Democratic system when President Franklin D. Roosevelt personally invaded Maryland in an unsuccessful effort to purge the senator.

At that time a lot of people figured that the defeat of the elongated reactionary from Marymocracy, but Tydings dema-gogued his way through the cru-cial battle and was re-elected again in 1944.

However, Tydings once more is appiring to election to the Senate 1950 and, this time, the shoe is on the other foot. This time Tydings wants the President to "invade" Maryland and recently urged Truman to accept an invitation to dedicate a new airport near Baltimore in June.

"You will have a great oppor-tunity to help the boys on the ticket," expanded Tydings, not referring to himself. "By all means, you should accept this invitation to speak in Maryland."

"Now, just wait a minute," broke in Republican Congressman Glenn Beall, "I am in the mi ity here, but I think if the Presi dent is to make this airport dedihe had better stay out of Mary-

"Oh, you won't get hurt, and you won't be helped either if the President decides to accept our invitation," declared Tydings. However, the Senator wasn't happy when Truman broke in: "I may touch on international matters if I go to Maryland to dedicate the airport, but I won't

make a political speech."

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

ld-Time Film Star To Produce Video Westerns

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7. W-Bronco Billy Anderson, one of the first stars of the movies, will ride again-this time as a producer of television westerns

Anderson was the star of film-dom's first big hit, "The Great Train Robbery," in 1903. Said his longtime manager, Herman Bu-dan: "Since Billy was around when movies were born, he wanted to get in on video in its

As president of Progressive Pictures, Anderson intends to re-vive his old series, "The Old Snakeville," and such characters as Alkali Ike, Mustang Pete, Silp-pery Silm and Two-Gun Annie, "The series will be comed; westerns, designed to bring back the old-fashioned belly laugh,"

the oid-fashioned belly laugh," said Budan.
"We orginaled the stagecoach, the holdup and the fall over the cliff They're doing the same things today."

Re recalled that Bronco Billy made a picture a week for 376 weeks. In one film, Billy himself played all the characters by means of trick photography.

Eleanor Parker is the latest to part with Warners. Others who have left the lot in the past year or so are Bette Davis, Jack Carson, Alexis Smith, Dane Clark, Edmund O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Vivece Lindfors, Andrea King, Bruce Bennett, Janis Palge,

Ann Sheridan, etc. Maybe they should call the town Bunkirk instead of Burbank.
Robert Young hopes he will

reach an agreement with RKO on his withdrawal from "Story of a Divorce." If not, he faces three possible suits. He agreed to the picture, but claimed the last acript rewrite diminished his role and made it Bette Davis' picture.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

·Hyperion Club Does More Than Talk About New Clubhouse Here

If you really want to get something one, the best way to do it is to begin the movement yourself. That's what the 1905 Hyperion club has done concerning recent talk and interest based on the possibility of building a women's clubbouse in hig

Spring.

Now there has been a lot of talk and some actual steps toward the building of a clubhouse, but to our personal knowledge, no organisation perhaps has done so much as the 1905 Hyperion club. At a regular meeting of the Hyperion club council held less than two weeks ago, the 2905 Hyperion club presented a check for \$200 to the council to be placed in the newly created clubhouse fund.

The presentation was made by Mrs.

Agnes V. Young, a charter member of the 1905 club. Her presentation was followed by a challenging talk given by Mrs. Verd VanGelson. Incidentally the 1905 club is the oldest club now active in the city. It is from this club that the

1930, 1946 and 1948 clubs were established. Thus was created the four-department

Lots of things are accomplished in Big Spring and other places because someone takes the lead. Before a task can be com-pleted it has to be started. It also has to

be followed through.

Like a lot of people who are interested in a clubbouse today, we weren't here when the first clubbouse was built, But grapevine has provided us with a lot of tales about how the going got rough and people became involved in disagreements and lost their interest in a joint project. The same thing can happen to the present clubhouse. Or it could develop into a community center worthy of the clubs which will use it. It all depends on whether or not clubs of the city follow the example of the 1905 Hyperion club in

their fine gesture of going ahead. you really want to get something done, the way to do it is to begin the movement yourself.-MILDRED YOUNG

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

Ending Of Electoral College Would Affect Major Parties

acting in their capacity as United States senators, have balloted on a purely political question and, considerably to their own astonishment, emerged on the side

of the angels. Editorial opinion heavily favored the Lodge amendment making a state's electoral vote exactly reflect its popular vote. The amendment was described as more democratic. It was seen as all but obvia ing the possibility that the election could be thrown into the House of Representatives or a President be named who had fewer popular votes than any other candi-

Political devices have a habit in practice of amazing their inventors. Exactly what this one, if the House, the states and the President also approve it, will mean as statecraft must remain specula-

Its organizational effects on the major parties are fairly clear.

1. It will weaken pivotal-state Demo crats as individual candidates for President or powers behind the throne but it will strengthen them all as a party.

2. It will strengthen individual Republicans eager to be or make a President, especially those appealing to pivotal states. But it will weaken their party as a whole, certainly as long as the south remains solid. 3. It will strengthen the Democratic

southern wing within the party. In a sense it goes some distance to restore the old ro-thirds rule on nominating candidates.
Thus it is not a mere accident that

the Democrats suddenly coalesced behind the Lodge amendment, jumped into bed with those Republicans who, like

Democratic monopoly in states like New York, and left the strictly organization Republicans with their mouths full of

There are, regardless of what happens to the Lodge amendment finally, some other interesting effects.

For the first time Sen. Robert A. Taft. who fought the amendment with all his power, has been thrown back by a progressive young Republican—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts. The Lodge coterie has fought Taft before to no avail; the whole trend of the G.Q.P. lately has been in the direction of Taft and against what Lodge is and stands for. This is a significant reversal.

Lodge pulled with him 16 Republicans he are the Senate progressive wing, plus Senators Wiley and Langer, who voted after the winning side became clear. This first blood is sure to encourage them.

The Lodge triumph happens to coincide with a drive from six Republican governors against the swelling conservatism of their party.

These six have written National Chairman Guy Gabrielson demanding that 12 "progressive principles" be incorporated into the party's proposed statement of of policy. It is the first real kickback against a move which is frankly aimed at appeasing big contributors to the Re-

can campaign. Up to now, the motto has been that the big contributor is always right and any taint of me-toosim was poison. The six signatories: Governors Duff of Pennsylvania, Aandahl of North Dakots, Adams of New Hampshire, Beardsley of Iowa, Peterson of Nebraska and Robins of Ida-

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Government Seeking To Shift Part Of Heavy Housing Burden

By G. MILTON KELLY For James Marlow

WASHINGTON, UB - THE GOVERNment is putting out \$80 million a month

to help people buy homes.

With the volume on the upgrade—and the end not in sight—Congress is looking for a way to shift some of the burden Here's what's happening: Under certain conditions, the Federal

Housing Administration (FHA) and the Veterans Administration (VA) insure banks against taking a loss on loans which go into home purchases and construction.

The FHA, figures that it is insuring loans running to \$350 million a month. Of this, \$200 million a month is to help people

buy dwelling places. Veterans loans under the GI bill run to \$80 million ANOTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCY, the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) was created by Congress to

buy FHA and VA insured mortgages

from private investors, so that the investors would have more money to lend.

Of the \$2,500,000,000 with which it started out, FNMA has \$800 million left, and private investors are turning in their FHA and veterans insured mortages at a rate which, FNMA says, hit \$80 million in De-

The PHA says it is working on a bill now at the invitation of the Senate Bank-ing Committee, which might ease the situ-

"The ides," a spokesman explained, "is to make available an additional half bil-lion dollars or more, without having to ion dollars or more, without having to appropriate it out of current tax revenues.

"We are casting about for a plan that would encourage private investors to take over some of the mortgages the government pow holds, and to encourage them to meet some of the demand for mortgages that otherwise would fall on the government."

CONGRESS, HE EXPLAINED, SEEMS reluctant to appropriate huge sums for the program, but feets the housing industry is too valuable a source of national prosper-ity to allow it to be cut back now.

ity to allow it to be cut back now.

FNMA is a branch of the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation. There is quiet talk
in Congress of transferring FNMA to some
other agency, and putting a damper on
other lending powers of the RFC.

There are signs that this will cause a
light if it is attempted.

A complicating factor is the battle in
and out of Congress over \$37,000,000 of RFC

leans to the Lustron corp., a big prefabricated housing firm in Columbus, Ohio. The RFC says Lustron is in default on its debt, and is threatening to foreclose.

Lustron loans have nothing to do with

loans to individual home buyers. But mention the words "housing" and "loans" in the same sentence in Congress and you are pretty apt to stir up a fight over Lustron that may cause everybody to forget the issue before them.

Crocodile Tooth Sultan

DUNGA TERRITORY, Belgian Congr IB-With songs, dances and drums, "Dek-pe the First" became the sultan of 100,000 Azande tribesmen living in 30,000 square go recently. He came to the throne after vanquishing a court intrigue which arose from the fact that his father, Gillims, had 20 wives and a correspondingly abundant imber of offspring, of whom 21 were

Though not the eldest, Dekpe became the favorite son, It was his father's dying wish that Dekpe should follow him upon

Dekpe was proclaimed Sultan and one by one the minor chiefs stepped forward to pay homage. Seizing a crocodile tooth, ground with it and then bowed to the new sultan, saying:

"May I die in the coming year if I do not fulfill what I now pledge by the tooth of the crocodile."

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"Angels" served as a theme when Dr. P. D. O'Brien directed the regular first Monday Bible study for the First Baptist WMU. A covered dish luncheon was served at the command, the stated He also discussed guard.

A covered dish luncheon was served at moon.

Answering the question, "Who are the Angels?" Dr. O'Brien de"What are angels?" asked Dr. O'.

Mrs. L. B. Edwards presented

the devotional entitled

Mrs. Tommy Jordan.

and servants of God.

Presbyterian Women of the Church met Monday afternoon for

and Dr. O'Brien.

Mrs. B. F. Faulkner, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Charles and Robert, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Shirley Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Ray Skalicky, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. V. H. Cowan, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Lou T. Harwell, Mrs. Katie Eberiey, Dycus, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. D. Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Penny Ruhmann, Mrs. L. B. Edwards and and two guests. Rayford Cockerell

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Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting On Monday Night

Grace Martin, noble grand, presided when the John A. Kee Re-bekah Lodge met in regular ses-sion Mooday night at the WOW

Leon Cole was elected to mem-bership by initiation.

Members voted to buy banquet and breakfast tickets for repre-sentatives who will attend Grand Lodge in Dallas March 19, 20 and

the team will meet Monday night for a practice session.

Attending the meeting were Beatrice Bonner, Hazel Lamar, Otha Faye Nevins, Jean Harris, Marie Horton, Mabel Spears, Pearl Mann, Delphia Gordon, Viola Robinson, Grace Martin, Beatrice Vieregge, Fern Polacek, Viba Cormas, Lilly Stephenson, Leta Metcalf, Minnie Anderson, Madge Rheinhardt, Ben Miller and Gertrude Newton,

plete instructions.

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P-TA Founding To Be Observed Over

country with special Founders Day

meetings and programs. Mrs. L. W. Hughes of Arlington, Tenn

Founders Day chairman and immediate past preserve of the or

gantzation, said ceremonies will bonor the memory of Alice McLei-

ian Birney and Phoebe Apperson

The National Congress of Parents

and Teachers was organized Feb

17, 1897, at a convention of 2,000 persons in Washington, D. C., to work for what is now called par

ent education and the "welfare of

children and youth in home, school

Mothers, grew rapidly. In 1908 the

name was changed to the National

church and community." The organization, originally known as the National Congress of

Hearst, co-founders.

United States

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of Mrs. John E. Hayes of T Falls, Idaho, is "The Citisen Ch His Destiny, A Free World," The feature of many local servances will be the lighting birthday cakes with 53 candi Programs, Mrs. Hughes said, tinclude historical pagants, hose comings for older members, speers on parent-teacher history tobjectives, and activities for old relations with other community. CHICAGO, III., Feb. 7-The 53rd anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be observed Friday, Feb. 17, by P-TAs throughout the



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Presbyterians RIBBON **Have Business** RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young Meeting Monday

To take or not to take is a goo stion when it comes to taking new drugs. First, they tell us they have a wonder drug guarantsed to cure a cold in two or three seconds and then they turn around and tell us not to take it and benounced for new officers. gin to tell all sorts of tales about the after-effects. Of course, there are still those who say that it's alright, but with everyone at odds, it seems a little on the unsafe side

Attending the session were Mrs.
R. T. Piner, Mrs. C. L. Wasson,
Mrs. Daiton Mitchell, Mrs. Gage
Lloyd, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs.
Lucian Jones, Mrs. Leon Kinney,
Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. A. D.
Brown, Mrs. A. D. Albin, Mrs. C.
T. Harvell, Mrs. Kett, Phartell Now they have announced some wonderful new miracle drugs for arthritis and there are probably a lot of people wondering just where they can purchase some. But they aren't for sale yet.

This week, Chairman Eugene Kahn Sanger of the North Texas Chapter, Arthritis and Rheuma tism Foundation, issued a warning He relayed a statement from the national foundation's medical director, Dr. Gideon K. DeForest

"Cortisone, ACTH and related hormone compounds are still re-leased only to approved investigators. They have not been passed by the Pure Food and Drug Administration and will not be for public sale until approved."

Until further tested, Dr. DeForest said, s patient taking the new drugs may run the risk of side effects even worse than arthritis it-

A so-called gray market in AC-TH recently was uncovered in Philadelphia, Pr., where some incent victims paid \$850 a gram for the drug. The price which drug houses make to key research cen-

ters is \$200 a gram.

The national foundation is in the midst of a \$2,000,000 fund drive to speed research for all types of

Bridal Shower Is Given In Kilpatrick Home

Preceding her marriage on Friday evening, Mrs. Odell Vinson, the former Joan Fuller, was named honoree at a bridal shower giver in the home of Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick. Hostesses were Mrs. W. J. Ringener, Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Kil-

Covered with a white hand made cloth, the table was centered with an arrangement of white daisies and daffodils. Entertaining rooms were decorated with floral arrange

Mrs. Billy Casey presided at the tea service. Lillian Ringener presided at the register.

Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Thomas
Vinson, Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick
and the honoree formed the receiv-

Approximately 50 guests called

Junior Woman's Forum Sponsors **Square Dance**

Junior Woman's Forum sponsored a square dance at the American Legion clubhouse Monday night. Proceeds will go to the Girl Scout

Eleven squares, including dancer from Garden City, Coahoma, An son, Sweetwater and San Angelo, danced to the music o. Hoyle Nix and his band. Out-of-town callers included Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Winstead of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Elms of San Angelo, Dan Houston of Garden City, Roy Mays of Anson, Chuck Rogers of Sweet water and Earl Reld of Coahoma

Members of the Junior Woman's Forum committee for the dance, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Kent Morgan and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, have expressed appreciation for participation and the coopera-tion received during the sponsor-ship of the dance,

David Harper Honored At Birthday Party

David Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston O. Harper, was hon-ored at a party given on his sev-enth birthday, Saturday. Valentine and birthday themes were used

in the decorations.

Games were played. Prizes were given. Pictures were taken,
Attending were Linda Lisabee.
Billy David Rudd, Gerry Harkrider, Wendell Goad, Jr., Billy Sullivan, Joe Ewing, Melinda Burr,
Jane Guin, Anne Homan, Linda Phillips, Marilya Phillips, Linlian Burnett, Melba Drury, Barbara Drury, Ross Reagan, Jayne Cooke, Virginia Johnson, Danny McCrory, Sylva Edwards and Bill Edwards.

Game Night Set

or Sports Club

Prayer Program Planned By WMS

prayer program to be given on Monday, February 27, when the and servants of God.

Mrs. W. B. Younger presided during the business session which opened with the group singing "The Woman's Hyms." Mrs. R. D. Ulrey led the singing. Mrs. J. L. Haynes was the pianist. Opening prayers were led by Mrs. J. L. Haynes was the pianist. Opening prayers were led by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. Mrs. Theo Andrews led the closing prayer.

Aitending were Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs. Hammons Mobley, Mrs. Lonnie Coker. Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Nixon, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mrs. Roy Philips, Mrs. Couch as director. Mrs. R. A. Couch as director. Mrs. R. A.

Couch as director. Mrs. R. A. Brown led the opening prayer. Mrs. T. M. Harrell led the closing Rayford Cockerell, Mrs. S. Marie
Haynes, Phillip and Johnny.
Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. D. C.
Maupin, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs.
R. C. Hatch, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan,
Couch, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. J.
Couch, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. J.

Attending were Mrs. G. J. L. Long, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. G. J. Palmer, Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. Brandon Curry, Mrs. T. M. Harrell and Mrs. W. N. Wood.

Attend Funeral

Mrs. R. L. Baber and Sally at tended funeral rites for their uncle, Dan Crumpler in Anson Sunday.

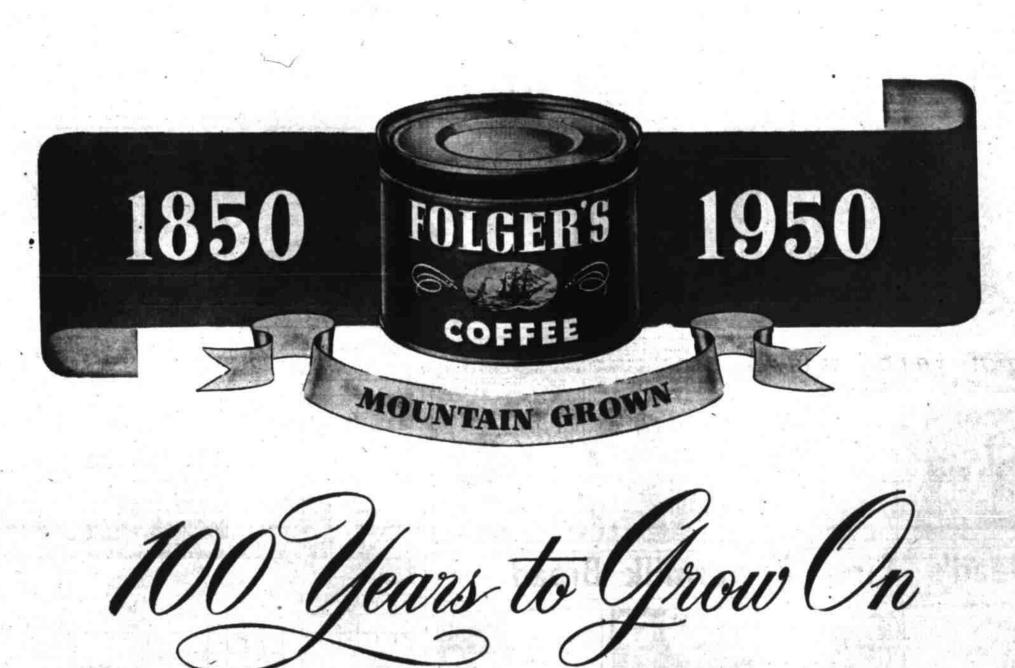


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Burglar Escapes

By Daring Leap

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ing just off Fifth Ave., escape from guards early today by leaping

six stories into a heavy netting

eized by two guards of the Holmes Electric Protective Co. They had

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If the other day George M. street from a second-story extension.

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Truman Hit For **Not Consulting Britain On Bomb**

President Truman should have con-sulted with Britain and asked her sulted with Britain and asked her advice before going ahead with the "Thirry-six lots near city limits

tituency that "the H-bomb has

answer."
Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, campaigning in Diss, Norfolk, also avoided mention of the H-bomb but declared the Marshall Plan, coupled with British aid to Eruope, bad saved western Europe from the

Communists. "The Communists, who would have been where Hitler was never firmly established—at Calais and the channel ports—were checked, and totalitarianism was held,"

Lincoln."
In praising former U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall Bevin said: "I loved Marshall, and I loved working with him." Some one in the audience beckled him shouting, "He's a Tory."

"He's a soldier," Bevin retorted when an alarm went off at 12:30 o'clock in the morning.

The burgiar grappled with the guards, broke loose and made his daring leap from an open window.

WANT MOBSTER TO LEAVE

Neighbors Sick, Too, After Cohen Bombing

Mickey Cohen is "very sick in the ed against the throat of one of the stomach" as a result of the bomb-

too, they say.

"I'd suire like to see him go, but I hate to wish him off on any other neighborhood," Mrs. Susan Erhardt fold a reporter Mrs. Erhardt lives at 520 Morene Ave. Cohen's address in 513 Morene Gun slugs seemingly aimed at Cohen.

Mrs. George Cleveland, 526 Morene Ave., said 'It's dangerous for bur small children, and besides it's hard on the property values."

Matters took an official turn when Deputy Police Chief Thad Brown called Cohen on the carpet.

"A lot of innecent people may be tilled or injured on account of you," Brown blasted. "Two chillers across the street were nearly vicinity at the time,

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Laborite Prime Minister Clement Attice, campaigning in his constituency of Culthamstow, East London, declined to say whether London, declined to say whether his agreed with President Truman's decision to make the H-bomb, After his speech he replied to questionera:

"I am not an American and that is a question for an American to produce the set up housekeeping.



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Maybe you think this is a fancastic dream? It isn't. If we Americans don't wake up to the socialistic-trend-American-style, we are going to find out it's no dream—but a nightmass. We are going to find we do not have in our America the system of government slac brought as moss of the good things of life

in any other system in the world. We are going to find that some well-meaning planners have esupped that system for a regimented, government-run socialistic system that plans to dole out what they...the planters...think we need.

Already millions of our unx dollars have been spent in desering up place to spend billions and billions more of our dollars for so-called "free services." Yes, a social welfare mation is in the making, despite the fact that a socialistic welfare state produces scarcity, regimentation and a condition bordering on instead collapse for any nation engaging therein.

Look around you—read the facts—think it out. Do you want the Government to run your life—at do you sailt want to run it? Do we want to carry a crushing text buscles—to become wards of the Government with few individual libertles or rights—or do we want free enterprise and the opportunity to get ahead in this country on our own two feet? It's up to you ... to all of us. It's our vote, our voice, our action that can stop Government control of private enterprise before k is see late.

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Toy Cargo Off To Europe Today

Also taking part in the cere monies before the American Defender sails for Rotterdam will be 100 displaced children from Europe

The toys were collected in connection with the American Legion's

commander, will speak over a radio hookup during the ceremonies. Sharing the radio spotlight Craig will be Judith Ann Fay, 11year-old Weslmont, N. J., girl, who chosen spokesman for Amer-

Walter Krivacs, 13, a displaced boy from Hungary, will reply for the children of Europe.

Social Etiquette Films To Be Shown At YMCA Monday

clubs next Monday evening, Lee joint meeting of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs next Mo day evening, Lee Milling, YMCA secretary, has an-

Date" are titles of the two films. They will cover social conduct and proper dress. The meeting will be

B. Langston, educational director of the First Baptist Church, last night in a club singing session. Hi-Y clubbers also met at the YMCA for their weekly program William K. Patton, high school teacher, is new sponsor for the Hi-Y. Mrs. Manley Cook sponsors Tri-

LIGHT CO. CUTS JAIL SERVICE

non-payment of bills

The Morrisville Light and Power Co. discontinued service to the jail Sunday after Vermont State Auditor David V. Anderson refused payment of two electric bills.

ment because bills submitted by Sheriff Kenneth Potter had increased an average of \$57 for six months since Potter installed a hot water heater about a year ago.

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HOW AM I DOIN'T-The Duke of Windsor looks to his wife for approval as he tries on a Mexican sombrero when his train stopped at Monterrey Fe b. 4 en route to a Mexican hunting lodge. Jesus Vidal Margoquin (left), Nuevo Laredo customs official, welcomed the Duke and Duchess to Mexico on behalf of President Miguel Aleman. (AP Wirephoto).

REPORT MADE BY CORRESPONDENT

American Says Many Russians Chafing Under Police State

of thinking, intelligent people who chafe under the omnipotent police state and long with their whole beings for freedom," reports a trained American observer who re-cently left the Soviet Union.

coming years, the strongest, must determined foes of the police state are likely to develop east of the Iron Curtain, where not even forcible indoctrination can neutral-ize the lessons of immediate knowledge and experience," writes Ed-mund Stevens, who has just com-pleted a three-year assignment as

"It is essential that the West learn to distinguish between the po-lice state and the Soviet people, for if the former are implacable foes, the latter, unless stupidly an tagonized, are potential friends and allies, and it is they who eventual-ly will decide their country's des-

Only a relatively small number of Russians are members of the Communist Party which rules with iron discipline. From among masses, says Stevens

". . . Thousands upon thousands of people in all walks of life have at some time sustained some deep personal hurt from the police rerime. Each new purge of 'ideolog ical campaign' adds new contin

gents of malcontents.
"While all open criticism of the

Russia today there are "legions indoctrination; those between 25 of the MVD vast forced labor breeds either cynical resig- en have equality in the toughest ment nation or intense inner rebellion.

The cynics are among the party are apathetic, "but many at the least sign of hope would gravitate toward the third (rebellion)," the

The upper crust is well fed, well paid, well housed. They live well, if nervously, under the constant vigilance of the secret police who watch both them and those who would dare approach them.

Stevens describes it thus: So far as the peasant is conist landlords did. Save in a few pampered areas, "the peasant has yet to reap most of the benefits enjoyed by the urban intellection." and working class. The money the peasantry collected from high food prices in wartime was cancelled ligations to the state in kind and money have been upped from year to year. Consumer goods abundant in the cities have yet to reach most rural areas, and prices to the peas-

ant are higher. And what of labor? "The selflike bondage of the 'free Soviet citizen to his job is one eleregime is effectively prevented and ment of an unrelaxing economic the ears and eyes of the MVD (sec-stranglehold upon the masses. ret police) are omnipresent, such is Equally important is the total state uman nature that every individual control of the production of food has at least one person he fully and consumer goods, a control con-trusts, and thus an endless chain stantly used to coerce and cajole.

Doctors had made an unsuccess

ful nationwide search for a cornea. Then, a stillborn baby arrived at

damaged corneas.

Mrs. Sams should know in two or

three weeks if her operation is a

ted to use of one of its un-

extends, even though it lacks or-ganized form."

Stevens divides today's Russians into three groups: Those about 25 worker is bound to his job "as far

OPERATION MAY ENABLE MOTHER TO

charities, too. and 35, whom he says show gradual groups operate in important state frustration in the police state, and on a scale unparalleled in any othover 35, whose distillusion or modern economy, and the wom-

of manual labor. The cynics are among the party staff, the majority of the citizenry dividual thinks, reads, eats, wears. where he lives, where and how he works, whom he can marry.

calling him for a third degree, of searching his home, or of complete ly shutting him up by the simple expedient of arrest and confine

ment, with no appeal.

In this state the Soviet citizen

cerned, the Soviet government has evolved techniques of squeezing him far more thoroughly the constitution of squeezing Commissioner

W. C. (Dub) Fryar announced today that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomina-

"I was raised in Howard count and am keenly interested in its welfare," Fryar said in his public

He said most of his life has been spent in Precinct No. 1, where he is now engaged in farming, and that all of his life has been spent in Howard county, except for about three and a half years when he yards at Richmond, Calif. He was a foreman at the ship

yards and had experience in leadership and handling of personnel. "I believe I am qualified by ex perience and ability to represent the voters of Precinct No. 1 as commissioner, and I will appreciate an opportunity to serve in that capacity," Fryar concluded. He said he hoped to talk personally with voters in the precinct before the primaries and would appreciate the votes and influen-

Boatman Spending 10-Day Leave Here

Pfc. James A. Boatman of Lack land Air Force base, San Antonio. is spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boat-

man of 903 E, 12th street. Boatman, who enlisted in the Air Force last May, is assigned to the Human Resources and Research center at the San Antonio field. Duties performed by Pfc. Boatman are classified as confidential by

the Air Force, He will return to Lackland Fri-

success. Surgeons said corneal grafts seidom result in perfect vision but to those who have never seen even partial vision seems HAVE A WARM HOME **Bacus Joins Staff** THIS WINTER Of New Veterans With Mineral Wool Insulation Forced Air Hospital Here Heating Call Us For Free Estimate

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New arrival here as a member the staff for the new Veterans Administration hospital is W. H. (Haya) Bacus, who has assumed duties as personnel officer.

Bacua comes here from Lubbock, w. yre for the past two years he has served with the VA regional office. Prior to that, he lived in the Fort Worth-Dallas area for many years. He was in the Navy during World War II.

He and Mrs. Bacus have a young son and daughter, They have not yet established permanent residence here. WAYNE STIDHAM ICE STATION

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British Girls' Choir Won't Wear Briefs On U.S. Tour

mericans demand glamor with

The Luton Girls' Choir - 70 a week.

The Luton is a-twitter with voices Industrial Luton is a-twitter with fresh-faced youngsters with voices industrial Luton is a-twitter with like angels — sail April 8 for a excitement at the choir's trip. Lopublicity conscious Britons want hem to model brief eye catching costumes "in the American fash-

Luton people say no. Glamor is out. The girls won't even attempt S. itinerary hasn't been settled but to compete with their American cousins, 'That's official,

wisns. That's official.

"My girls are singers, not stripeasers," snorts chubby 53-year-old
and possibly Chicago, Baltimore
and Buffalo.

"One Vork impresario Sol Hurok, Choir Leader Arthur Davies, "Besides, some are only kids. What do they want with scanties and paint nd powder?"
He ruled they'll wear long blue

resses on stage, as in Britain. Davies insists his 14 to 23-yearolds will stay "completely and sweetly English" — although some are getting makeup and how-todress tips from London fashion experts. Their mothers will decide where beauty ends and "glamor"

The Luton choir is Britain's most famous. Completely amateur, its A doctor lectures on "how to eat popularity skyrocketed after it in the United States" — with spesang at a royal command performance for King George and Queen Elizabeth in 1948. The royal pair loved it. The choir gave 70 concerts last year; broadcast 25 times. It has given a hard-earned \$117,-National Children's Orphanage near Luton. Its American and Canadian earnings will go to British

"My girls sing for love of mu sic, not love of money," says the jovial, bushy-browed Davies proud ly. He isn't paid, either. He makes his living selling seeds and fertiliz-

The choir's repertoire is wide. It sings popular hits and old ballads

The girls work in offices, fac- a flat turn-down with thanks from tories, shops or just attend school. choir leaders. All are getting leaves of absence.

cal businessmen say the girls are There's a waiting list of 60. One five-week dollar earning tour of the cal businessmen say the girls are There's a waiting list of 80. One United States and Canada. Some putting the prosperous hat and car-girl postponed her wedding to making center on the map as its make the American trip. There are busy factories never did.

Quebec, Oltawa, Montreal, Kings- are still "probationers" learning ton. Toronto and Hamilton, The U. their art, tentative stops are Detroit, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, Pitts-

Company, is handling the booking. Busy with dress fittings and intensified instruction, the girls presently are being bombarded with "don'ts" for America. "Don' overest, don't dress sloppily, don't use slang, don't imitate bobby sox ers, don't forget you are English young ladies." Two chaperones, one of them Mrs. Davies, are going

along.
A doctor lectures on "how to eat cial emphasis on that celebrated

British restraint.
The choir's spokesman explain-

"After all, we've had austerity time. If some of these girls go galloping into some of those American banana splits, there WILL be trou

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To sing in the choir, a girl must They practice diligently five hours live within four miles of Luton's Town Hall, be under 23 and un married. Competition is hot In Canada the choir will sing at 103 girls in the whole choir but 33

> Davies founded the choir in 1936 with 35 members and lived for singing ever since. He accompanies on the piano and directs, as petite, 14-year-old soloist Marion Jones puts it, "with his great big eyebrows."

who arranged the recent U. S. So perfect is the understanding trip of the Sadler's Wells Ballet between Davies and the 70 sopranos, mezzos and contraltos that they sing "according to the expres-sion on his face."

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CHICAGO, Feb. 7. Uf -But the city dog pound was hit

casualty. The bear-that-came-to-dinner is a glutton, and you don't argue with a hungry black bear. Police found the bear Saturday, it was chained to a light truck they found wrecked on the west side when they answered an accident

ey took the bear to the dog d, and began looking for his

But they've had no luck. The truck driver had fied, and license plate clues didn't help.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7. 48 band of American boys and girls will bid bon voyage today to the American Defender and the cargo of toys the vessel is taking to Eu

rope's children. now living in this country.

Tide of Toys campaign, George N. Craig, Legion national

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viet capital, Stevens warns:

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HYDE PARK, Vt., Feb. 7. UR Lamoille County jail-with four prisoners — was without electric power Monday because of

Anderson said he refused pay-

SEE HER CHILDREN FOR FIRST TIME ATLANTA, Feb. 7. W — The mother of two small children hopes to see them and her husband soon —for the first time.

Mrs. Mary Ella Sams, 33-year-old wife of a textile worker, was the willing subject yesterday for an operation color-televised for 1,000 doctors attending a southeastern graduate assembly.

As they watched a screen magnifying details five times, a surgeon painstakingly replaced the cloudy white film over the pupil of Mrs. Sams' left eye with a healthy cornea from a stillborn baby.

Mrs. Sams, almost totally blind since infancy, waited hopefully undicted the control of the

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From Sweetwater



Princess Aly Khan, stops to pat a pet St. Bernard dog at Gstasd. Switzerland, where she is convalescing after the birth of her daughter, Princess Yasmin. She is wearing a red scarf and beigs coat over black slacks. (AP Wirephoto).

Senate Hospital Bills Ready As House Wrangles

Interpretation Of Special Session Call In Question

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (A)—The Senate had appropriation bills totaling \$20,662,452 for state hospitals and juvenile institu-tions ready for floor consider-ation today.

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The House had nothing ready for the floor—except a continuing fight on interpretation of Gov. Allan Shivers special sension call. The argument was on this question: Did Shivers close the door to every-thing except taxation as the means of financing hospital operation and construction?

Shivers wouldn't stick his neck out to tell them what his call

"It's up to them to decide. It wouldn't be proper for me to tell the House or Senate how to interpret my call," he told a report-

mittees made slow progress as the 30-day apecial session entered its eighth day.

A sub-panel of the House Reve-

nue and Taxation Committee to-day approved a bill levying an additional one cent per package cigarette tax until 1957.

\$60,200 ALLOCATED FOR JOB

50.2 Miles Of State Highways In County To Be Seal-Coated

State highways in Howard county will receive 50.2 miles of seal county line 13.3 miles, \$18,000; U.

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Three Road Jobs

In County Slated

ed into Howard county for three jobs as soon as one project now underway is complete.

S. J. Treadaway, Abilene, district engineer, said here Monday that be anticipated that work

and approximately eight miles of new lateral from U. S. 87 to Veal-

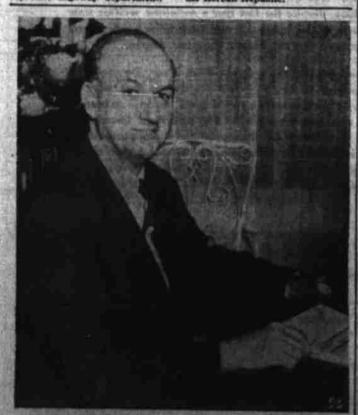
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, Uh day as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

President Truman accepted the resignation effective April

In a letter, made public by the White House, Strauss said he wanted to return to his pri-vate affairs "from which I have been separated for so

would be started before long on the job. Included are a tie-in be-tween the Coahoma-Vincent and State 350 (Snyder highway); a two mile extension of the Gail road to the Borden county line; and approximately gight rolls and Koreans Like Pact

SEOUL, Feb. 7 Wh-Forty thou The county has secured all road-way for the Coshoms-350 tie-in: Seoul Stadium the signing Jan. 22 lacks only one tract on the Gail road. Field notes and right-of-way deeds on the Vealmoor lateral are being furnished to the county by the state highway department.



RET SCHOOL COMMISSIONER-Dr J. W. Edgar of A.

Machinists May **Return To AFL**

turn of the big machinists union to the American Federation of Labor.

It may take four or five months but AFL leaders say they expect the 600,000-member International Assn. of Machinists to be back in the AFL fold.

A split developed in the AFL's executive council yesterday on is suing a formal invitation for the machinists to return.

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Defense Chiefs Inspect Guam

GUAM, Feb. 7. III — The U.S. joint chiefs of staff inspected Guam today on their tour of the Western and Central Pacific.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the group, said the chief concern is for weitare and housing of personnel on this typhoon-lashed island which he described as an important U. S. base.

He flew in late last night from Okinawa with Army Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Air Force Gen. Hoyt ton Collins, Air Force Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg and Adm. Forcest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations.



TELLS OF FB! REPORT ON FUCHS—Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of joint atomic energy committee, tells reporters today that FB! reports show Klaus Fuchs, British Scientist accused of giving atomic secrets to Russia, had been definitely sympathetic" to Communist ideologies since he was a young man. McMahon met newsmen after a long session of the men after a long session of the committee with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Chief. (AP Wirephoto).

British Hamper FBI Search For More Atom Leaks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. OB-Law makers today blamed ponderous British legal procedure for hamper-ing FBI pursuit of further atomic leaks in the Klaus Fuchs case.

They expressed fear the delay may enable some suspects to skip this country.

FBI Director J. Edward Hoover

FBI Director J. Edward Hoover was reported to have told senators that thus far he has been unable to get from the British full details of any confession that may have been made by Fuchs.

Fuchs, 38-year-old German born aclentist accused of passing along top atomic—and some hydrogen bomb—information to the Russians, is believed to have had accomplices in this country.

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But lawmakers said they were told that until the British justice department releases its records, the FBI may have to wait for leads—with the result that some suspects might get out of this country unmolested.

Hover again went to Capitol Hill teday to talk behind closed doors with senators—this time with the Senate appropriations subcom-

Noble Survives Seventh Attack

MIAMI BEACH. Fig., Feb. 7. (a)

The way is all clear for the return of the big machinists union to the American Federation of Labor.

It may take four or five months but AFL leaders say they expect the 600,000-member International Arms. We will be sounded to the wall where he disconnected a small table lamp, the only light in the room.

Telephone Strike Put Off Until 24th **Workers Grant** Ching's Plea For

Additional Time U. S. Mediator Also Wants Bargaining To Be Intensified

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP) - The CIO-Communications workers today postponed until Feb. 24 a nationwide telephone strike it had called for tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock.

Mediation Director Cyrus S Ching had asked for the postpone ment to permit more time for conciliators to try to settle the dispute.
Union President Joseph A. Beirne of the union said the nine-man executive board had voted to postpone the strike in the hope a settlement could be brought about in the meantime.

Along with asking a postponement of the strike call, Ching called for "intensified bargaining."

Bierne said a postponement order was sent to the unions whose 100,000 workers were to walk out tomorrow in the first wave of strikes aimed at shutting down the entire Bell Telephone System.

The new strike deadline is 6 o'clock local time, on Friday morn-

ing, Feb. 24.
Ching based his plea for a post-ponement on the public interest. Beirne said:
"In accordance with Mr. Ching"

"In accordance with Mr. Ching's request for more time to bring about a peaceable solution to the telephone wage dispute, CWA-ClO is postponing its strike.

"Mr. Ching, through his personal intervention and his grave concern for the interests of the public may he successful in getting the Bell System to do some real collective bargaining.

"Too, we have grave concern for the interests of the public, We think we have demonstrated that in these months of fruitless bargaining.

"We want to avoid a strike."

The companies are the Western Electric, Pacific, Southwestern, and Mountain States Bell Telephone Companies. A strike vote is being taken among the New Jersey workers also, but it will not be completed before Feb. 15.

Noble, admittedly "a little gunshy" after surviving a seventh attempt on his life, said today he expected gangland guns will be trained on him again soon. A rifle shot smashed through the window of his fourth-floor hospital window of his fourth-floor hospital Burden Distributed | Leave 3,500 Bales



INDUSTRIES HARD HIT BY STRIKE

Coal Supplies Dwindling Fast As 372,800 Miners Remain Out

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7. UP — Coal on strike in 14 states. They insist production plummeted today in the wake of the soft coal miners' nationwide strike. All signs point to rising unemployment in coal-using industries.

About 372,800 bitter diggers are mills and on railroads were laid off strioughs are in the cards.

Now railroads say more thousands of furioughs are in the cards.

Duquesna Light Co., a hig Pittsburgh utility, said it has only anough coal to insure electrical Fact-Finders Go To Work In Coal Row

Over the nation, less than two weeks' coal reserves remain above

ers are out for a showdown in their President Truman sent a three- ing board called a meeting to map struggle for a new contract

President Truman sent a threeman board after the facts in the
soft coal dispute today, with orders to clear the way by Monday
for further action against John L.
Lewis under the Taft-Hartley Act.
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Week.

Ing board called a meeting to map
the whirlwind schedule imposed on
them by Mr. Truman yesterday.

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committeeman of the Maxwe
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The President invoked this Tatt-Hartley emergency procedure yes-terday after eveything else had been tried.

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been tried.

Should the miners remain idie this week and then stage a slow-down for 80 days—as Lewis has hinted they might—it probably would make a serious dent in the remaining stockpile of coal.

As most members of Lewis' United Mine Workers union failed to report at the pits yesterday, the Association of American Railroads estimated that the major roads had an average coal reserve sufficient to last just 14.8 days.

Some lines ordered immediate additional cuts in passenger service under this Taft-Harriey stuff.

Plainview Refuses Federal Housing Aid

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 7. 69 — This Texas town rejected faderal help on a housing program today. A spokesman said such help in necessary in prosperous times.

Mayor Ralph living amounced a \$47,000 preliminary grant of federal funds for a housing program which would have cost almost \$1 million would be declined.

VITAL NEED OF UNDERSTANDING STRESSED

Reporter Says Kremlin's Aim Is War

GARDEN FALLS

SOUTHBOURNE, Eng., Feb. 7. M - Victor A. Hunt heard a "tearing sound" at midnight, got out of bed, and found his

garden was missing.

The plot, 30 feet long, had split away and fallen down s split away and 1. 100 foot cliff into the sea.

INTO THE SEA

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. 69 — Leadcrs of the Kremlin are bent on
eventual war with the West, if they
can get away with it, says an
American reporter who recently
left Monoow.

But Edmond Stevens, back from
a three-year assignment as correapondent for the Christian Science
Amonifer in Russia, says he is convinced today move than ever that
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