

U. S. General To Help Plan Greek Aid

ATHENS, Feb. 16. (AP)—U.S. Maj. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who is coming to Greece to head American military groups, has been made a member of the Greek national defense council.

An official Greek announcement said the heads of both the U.S. and British military missions had joined the council. As such they will have a say in planning the fight against communist guerrillas and composition of the Greek army.

Truman Asks Bigger Social Security Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—The Truman administration pleaded anew with Congress today to let more people qualify for old age pensions.

And Rep. Kean (R-NJ) outlined his own plan to add 20,000,000 workers to the eligible list.

The administration went further. It said the government needs a program covering "all major risks to economic independence" including disability and medical care insurance.

This objective was outlined in the annual report of the social security administration. President Truman is expected to follow it up shortly with his promised special message on the subject.

Kean has drafted a bill to carry out his ideas. He told newsmen it actually will save the government money in the long run.

His plan is to make the self-employed, including farmers and small businessmen, eligible for old age pensions under the social security system. Domestic workers, farm hands and others would be included, too. So would state and local government workers, if the state so desired.

All told, some 60,000,000 people would be covered, compared with the 49,000,000 now.

The social security report favored adding all these people and more it suggested including Federal workers as well as members of the armed forces and railroad workers not now covered by their own pension systems.

Wallace Says Demos Scared

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, facing a test of strength at a special congressional election in the Bronx tomorrow, says "the Democratic high command in Washington is scared to death" over his presidential candidacy.

Wallace told an American Labor party rally yesterday that fear in Washington led to Mayor William O'Dwyer's recent appeal to him to abandon his third party candidacy for the White House and return to the Democratic party.

Wallace spurned the suggestion in a speech urging the election of former state assemblyman Leo Isacson, American Labor party candidate for Congress at tomorrow's election in the 24th district.

The ALP, a New York state party only, is supporting Wallace for president.

O'Dwyer and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last Thursday urged election of Earl Propper, the Democratic candidate.

The voting in the normally Democratic district will be a test of the strength of the American Labor party as well as that of Wallace.

Cardinal Dies

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16. (AP)—Gennaro Cardinal Granata Pignatelli Di Belmonte, 96, second only to Pope Pius XII in the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, died today of a bladder ailment complicated by old age.

DECISION IN 60 DAYS

Eisenhower Believes Any Future War Will Be Short

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—If war comes to America again, the first 60 days will decide the winner, Dwight D. Eisenhower said today.

Eisenhower, now an elderly military statesman, said so in his farewell report as Army chief of staff.

The general took a look at matters diplomatic as well as military, however, in writing his final official statement.

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"Because major nations, in the future, will be armed with weapons of terrifying destructive power, a series of lightning blows might conceivably end a future war at its outset.

"In such case, the resulting peace would not be cursed with social chaos produced by wide-

spread devastation of the enemy's land and internal facilities for living.

"A corollary to this is the need for a system of major and alternate or secondary bases around which can be organized, first our own defense against air attack, and next our retaliatory counteroffensive.

"This concept, featuring as it does the hope that in air power resides the possibility of avoiding long drawn out and costly land operations, nevertheless and inescapably requires the availability of effective land forces; without them, we will have no bases and can seize none speedily. We would be wide open to attack and helpless to do anything positive about it."

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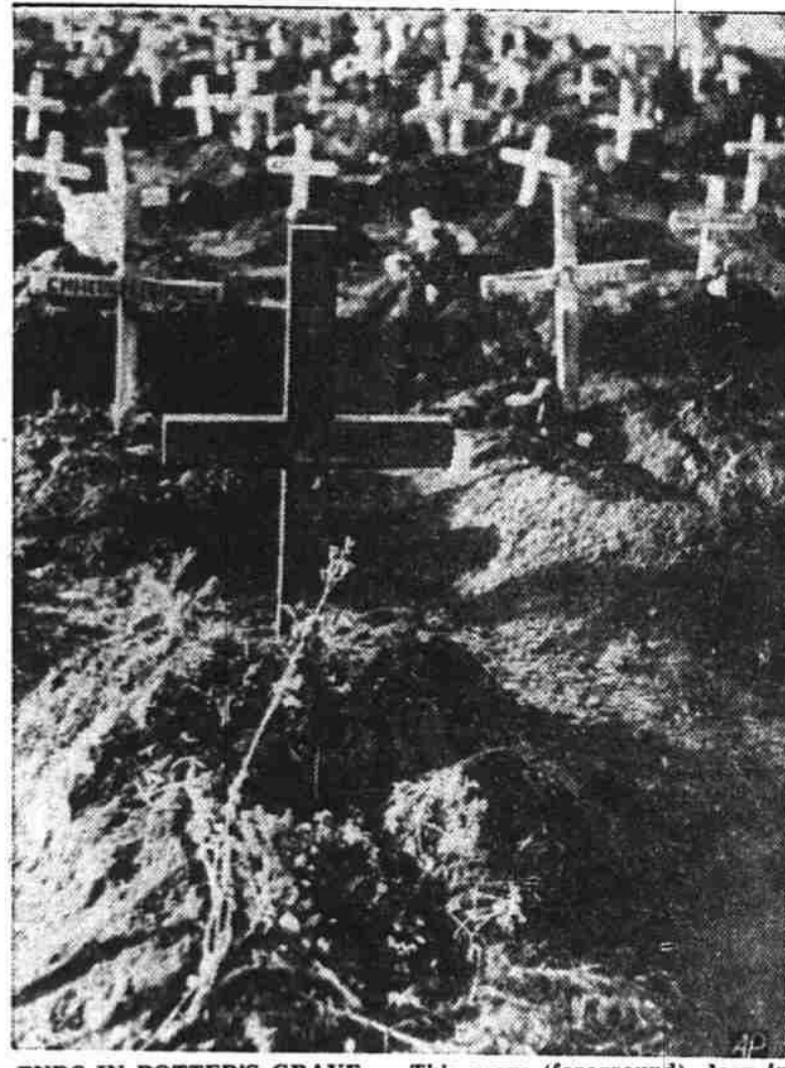
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ENDS IN POTTER'S GRAVE — This grave (foreground), deep in Sofia's "Gypsy Cemetery" or potter's field, is that of Nikola Petkov. Leader of the Bulgarian opposition, Petkov was executed over protests of both the U. S. and Britain. The late peasant leader was the only dangerous opposition of Georgi Dimitrov's communist government. Party was outlawed after the execution. This is the first picture of the grave to come out of Bulgaria. (AP Wirephoto).

TEXAN CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW CHICAGO POLICE SYSTEM WORKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. (AP)—Arthur Casper can't understand why he had to spend the night in jail.

He'd seen a burglar, sufficed with him and the man was killed trying to escape. But police locked him up, even though one praised him for his deed.

The 19-year-old Bishop, Texas, ex-Marine told police he saw a broken front door glass in a grocery store and a man moving furtively about inside.

Police said the youth, now an electrical school student here, told them he pulled out his pocket knife and stabbed the intruder when he tried to escape.

The dead man was identified by Police as Edward J. (Six Toes) Dicks, 38.

"We take our citizenship seriously down in Texas," the puzzled Casper told newsmen after he was detained without charge pending an inquest today. "If you see someone committing a crime you try to stop him. But you don't wind up in jail yourself."

Police Captain John Griffin said Casper must be held for the inquest because "we always hold a man in a case like this when there were no witnesses."

But from a personal viewpoint, Griffin said: "It was a very brave deed."

OTHER COMMODITIES STRONG

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Grains opened higher in Chicago today, continuing a rally begun Saturday.

Other major commodities in the nation's markets also were strong. New York stock market prices were slightly higher in relatively light trading.

Retail food stores continued to feature lower meat prices, but government and livestock experts warned that these price cuts may not stick because of shortages due later in the year.

Wheat, bellwether of the food commodity markets, opened two to four cents a bushel higher in Chicago. Corn was up similarly and oats up slightly less. Soybeans, which have sagged the most since the big price break which began 13 days ago, also were up.

Riggs were higher at Chicago in trading which was unexpectedly light.

Cotton was up between \$1 and \$2 a bale in New York and New Orleans. Cottonseed oil and hides also were up slightly, but rubber fell down a bit.

Economists are watching this week's trading closely for a clue to the final meaning of the break in commodity prices.

Business everywhere was beginning to recover from the first shock of the price plunge, but leaders still fought shy of long-range commitments wherever possible.

President Truman in an appeal to a mayors' conference opening in New York today sounded a new appeal for a strong fight against the high cost of living. Unless inflation is checked permanently, he said, "the living standards of millions of families will be critically endangered."

Ross's statement, on which he refused to elaborate, was prompted by questions growing out of a radio report that Mr. Truman had appealed directly to the kings of Saudi Arabia and Iraq to use their influence to prevent a spread of violence.

Solon Hopes Probers Through With Him

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—Senator Elmer Thomas told Senators investigating grain and cotton speculation today that he doesn't want to be "bothered" any more about his "private activities."

The Oklahoma Democrat, who was admitted speculating on commodity markets, wrote a senate appropriations subcommittee that that applies, too, to his assistants.

Sentenced

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 16. (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Priozl-Pallos, an American citizen, was sentenced to six months in prison today on a charge of failing to report alleged subversive actions to police.

Seventeen Die In Violence Over Weekend

Traffic Mishaps Are Responsible For Most Deaths

By The Associated Press

At least 17 persons died violently in Texas over the weekend.

Traffic accidents accounted for most victims, but others died from shooting, strangulation and electrocution.

Two children taking a bath together at their home in Waco Sunday night were electrocuted when a radio fell into the tub of water. They were Barney Wright, 8, and his sister, Harriet, 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Wright.

Four people died of carbon monoxide fumes in two parked cars in the state.

Lee Arnold Simpson, 28, Sanger, and Miss Imogene Cole, 18, employed as a typewriter at the Denton-Chronicle, were found dead Sunday in a car stuck in mud on a sidersoad 10 miles from Denton.

The bodies of Carl McClaren, 18, and Miss Evoy Lipford, 17, both of Boyd, were found in his closed car on highway 114 one mile south of Boyd early Sunday.

In both cases, the deaths were blamed on carbon monoxide fumes.

At Houston, Karl T. Willis, 56, a plumber, was jailed in the death of his wife, whose brutally beaten body was found in a muddy ditch not far from her daughter's home. Willis, held on a murder charge, denied the slaying.

A young Dallas mother was crushed to death near Italy Saturday night. She was Mrs. Linnie Seabolt, about 26. She was riding in a truck, which was pulling a semi-trailer. It plunged off the road. Her baby daughter escaped serious injuries. Her brother-in-law, driver of the truck, was hurt.

Four men were killed Saturday at Tomball in a truck accident. They were Fred Neidigk, 35, Magnolia; Ed E. Moyer, 43, Tomball; and Henry Walters and Eugene Byrley.

Cecil Glenn Wisenhunt, 12, died in an unusual accident at Arp. He was strangled to death Saturday when two pieces of rope on a swing twisted together and wound around his neck.

At Arcadia, Armand Ray Reifel, 17, a high school gridiron and basketball star, was dragged to death by a horse he was riding Saturday night on his father's dairy farm.

A watchman shot and killed a man identified as Roy Elliott, 44, in the office of a laundry at Texas City early Saturday. The night watchman said the man was breaking into the place.

W. R. Eddins Is Dead Here

Death claimed a pioneer resident of Big Spring at 8:30 a. m. today when William Roy Eddins, 68, succumbed to a lingering illness at a local hospital.

A son of I. D. Eddins, an early settler here, Mr. Eddins was born in Arlington. However, the family moved to Big Spring soon afterward, and Mrs. Eddins had resided here continuously for approximately 67 years.

For the past 18 years he had served as business agent for the Carpenters Union local here. He was a member of the First Christian church.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. W. F. Taylor who lives in California, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn of Big Spring, Mrs. Harry Harris, Mrs. May Lee Parker, Mrs. Jack West, Flora Mae Eddins, Fort Worth; one son, I. D. Eddins, Amrillo, and his stepmother, Mrs. Ida Eddins, Big Spring.

Funeral services will be conducted at the First Christian church at 4 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are in charge of Nalley Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be H. H. Rutherford, Earl Parrish, J. E. Parker, Bill Boadle, Joe Boadle, T. E. Woods.

County Considers Repair Of Tractor

Discussion of repair of a Caterpillar tractor occupied members of the county commissioners court at their regular session Monday morning. Only one bid was received in response to advertisements for the repair job, and commissioners were debating whether or not to accept this.

The meeting was to be continued this afternoon.

Corpus Is Selected For Legion Meeting

AUSTIN, Feb. 16. (AP)—Corpus Christi was selected as the site of the state American Legion convention in September by the Legion's state executive committee at a meeting here yesterday.

Perry Brown of Beaumont was unanimously endorsed as the committee's candidate for national commander.

CIO Maritime Leader Held

F. C. Smith Faces Alien Red Charge



MRS. LULA HARDY Succumbs Here

Death came Monday morning to Mrs. Lula Hardy, one of Big Spring's long-time residents whose presence at a postoffice window for more than two-score years made her familiar to hosts of people of the Big Spring area.

Mrs. Hardy succumbed at 9:25 in a local hospital, where she had been under treatment since suffering an attack about ten days ago. She was 69 years old.

She was the widow of the late A. T. Hardy who died in 1906, two years after they moved to Big Spring. She was a native of Kyle, Texas.

Mrs. Hardy served as a clerk in the local postoffice from May, 1921, to September, 1945, when she retired. Through the years she had been an active member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Eberly chapel, with the Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Hardy is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Parks, teacher in the local schools; a son, Tyree Hardy of Senora; two brothers, Lib Coffee of Barnhart and Jerry Coffee of Fort Worth; four sisters, Mrs. W. E. Mercer, Mrs. Margaret Neel and Lolis Coffee, all of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Grady Callaway of Edinburg; and two grandchildren, Tyree Daves Hardy and Sarah Lou Hardy of Senora.

New Arab Attacks Reported By Jews

JERUSALEM, Feb. 16. (AP)—Jews said hundreds of uniformed, well armed Arabs attacked three Jewish settlements early today in the Beisan valley on the shores of the Jordan.

After a three-hour battle, military units joined the Jewish militia Hagana in turning back the Arabs with many casualties, the informants said.

The attacks started at 4 a. m. against Tirat Zvi, Sde Eliyahu and Ein Hantziv. First reports said a Jew was killed and another wounded at Tirat Zvi, an orthodox community.

Refused Immediate Admission To OU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to order a Negro woman admitted at once to the all-white University of Oklahoma law school.

The court issued an order rejecting a demand by Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher for immediate admission as a student.

Justice Rutledge dissented. He said she should be admitted at once.

Welder Enters Race

HILLSBORO, Feb. 16. (AP)—Tois C. Myer, 32, Dallas welder, today filed for United States senator.

MINER IS UNAFFECTED BY MARRIAGE OF HIS DAUGHTER TO ROCKEFELLER

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 16. (AP)—Julius Paulekas' thoughts today are far from the coal mine where he is working as usual.

The 60-year-old miner has been the toast of this mining community since he learned his daughter, Eva, married Winthrop Rockefeller Saturday at Palm Beach, Fla.

News of his daughter's wedding, however, hasn't changed Paulekas' outlook one bit.

"I'm a coal miner," he said yesterday, "and will die a coal miner. Too much money is good for Eva but no good for me."

Paulekas, who was known as Jieve Paulekiute when he first came to the United States from Lithuania 40 years ago, learned of his daughter's wedding plans when he saw her picture in a Pittsburgh newspaper.

Paulekas said he and Eva's mother, now Mrs. Peter Nevekas of Lowell, Ind., parted 28 years ago in Chicago. He hasn't seen Eva since 1932 when she visited him in Chicago, Paulekas said.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—Federal agents today arrested Ferdinand Christafer Smith, national secretary of the CIO National Maritime union, as an alien communist.

Smith, a native of Jamaica, British West Indies, was removed to Ellis Island without bond for deportation proceedings, the justice department announced.

A warrant charged he entered the country without visa, and had been before and after his entry, "a member of an organization advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence."

The department said that Smith "has been active for years in behalf of the communist party, and is a long-time member of the party."

He apparently first entered this country as a seaman at New Orleans about June 11, 1919, and thereafter remained here for many years, it was stated.

However, the announcement added, he made a trip to Mexico and the warrant on which he was picked up alleges he had no visa when he returned to the United States in 1945.

Smith was born May 3, 1893, in Jamaica, and has long had headquarters in New York City, the department added.

Man Charged In Kidnapping

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16. (AP)—Police arrested Clarence Weldon Green, 25, here today on charges of kidnaping a Spur contractor.

Green surrendered to police without resistance.

He had been sought since last night when H. P. Berry, 57, was abducted. The abductor forced Berry to drive him to Wichita Falls, then took Berry's car after releasing him unharmed.

City Detective A. C. Howerton said that Green had a .45 revolver and 25 rounds of ammunition when arrested.

Green told reporters and police that he had abducted Berry "to get even" with the contractor. He said that he was under indictment in Dickens county for burglary and that Berry was scheduled to be a witness against him.

The arrested man said that he had been released from the Oklahoma penitentiary seven months ago after serving seven years of a 13-year sentence on three charges.

El Paso Shooting Victim Is Dead

EL PASO, Feb. 16. (AP)—A holdup shooting here last Monday today had claimed its second victim.

R. D. MacNeil, 43, El Paso advertising man, died yesterday from bullet wounds received when he was shot by an armed bandit, Maurice Heaton, Los Angeles, a companion of MacNeil, was killed by the gunman.

Rewards for the apprehension and conviction of the gunman total \$1,350.

MacNeil was escorting Heaton on a tour of local scenic attractions when the shooting occurred.

ICC Authorizes Rail Rate Boost

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized 96 more railroads to raise basic passenger coach fares 13.63 per cent.

The authority was given 85 lines generally operating west of the Mississippi river, and to 11 in the southern states.

Houston Show Ends

HOUSTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—The curtain was brought down last night on the sixteenth annual Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition and official estimate of the attendance during the 16-day event was set at 350,000.

Four Burned In Oil Mishap

Four men suffered burns, none of them of critical nature, in a mishap at an oil well in the East Howard county field Monday morning.

Gas ignited when a truck with which the men were working near the well backed over and broke a gas line. Reports indicated that the truck's exhaust set off the fire.

Brought to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for treatment were Harmon Cooper, W. E. Branan, D. W. Byrns and Milford Nunn. All suffered first and second degree burns about the face. Cooper and Byrns were released after emergency treatment, while Branan and Nunn were hospitalized.

The truck was a complete loss, the men reported, and fire enveloped the rig. Extent of that damage was not immediately known. The Big Spring fire department received a call for assistance, but trouble with the only available truck that could be sent out of the city prevented completion of the trip.

Rent Controls Given New Hope

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)—The House Banking committee voted 19 to 5 today to extend present rent controls one month beyond the February 29 expiration date.

The committee rejected successive proposals for extension of one year or six months, but Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) said: "It is apparent as of today," Wolcott told reporters, "we will continue rent controls at least for a year in some form."

He said the one-month extension was approved on his motion "because we want to look at rents in the light of the changing economic condition. We want to see what effects the stabilizing recession will have on rents."

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Investigations--And More Confusion

Every day in every way we are getting more and more confused (with apologies to Professor Coue) about what has happened and what is likely to happen. There are so many different reasons given for the way the commodity markets are acting, for instance, that one is hard put to it to find one that meets his individual case.

There are Congressional committees working on the problem of what caused high prices, and now some of the members of that body are demanding one to find out what caused the prices to drop. What these inquirers expect to do about either is something they have not disclosed. What they want now is investigation. What they will do with it after they get it is evidently not yet decided.

Not only the Congress but many individuals, some of them in high repute with the public, are insisting that they can cure all our ills if they can find the cause. They

propose to diagnose the economic diseases and then cure them. This, despite their failure to do anything of the sort through past years, but perhaps they think persistence will bring results. It probably will bring some, but they may not be the results the investigators and forecasters hope for.

There are some basic principles that have never yet been set aside, nor even modified, though many men have worked long and arduously to substitute their theories for the facts. Supply and demand are still at work, as they have always been and always will be. Human control over the forces of nature is just as far from being attained as ever. But the statesmen insist that the government can do all that it desires, and so we have investigations and reports and recommendations and still we have confusion.

Good Fire Record Is Money In Bank

Big Spring managed to hold her own in 1947, in the way of a fire record, having been handed another 10 per cent credit for holding down fire losses. That is as good as it was in 1946, but of course does not reflect any improvement.

Ten per cent off your fire insurance bill is something, in these days of high costs, but 25 per cent off the bill would be considerably better. It's something for us to shoot at.

The scoring system on fire losses is something that cannot be tampered with. A city suffers a fire loss, and it's there to be recorded. And when the harsh facts of a fire loss are added up, that figure goes down on the town's fire report card.

The way of scoring is basically simple. Big Spring property owners pay out so

much each year for insurance against fire. If losses equal or exceed this amount, the insurance bill has to be hiked. Certainly, we have not suffered such a catastrophe as to make the loss ratio \$1 for \$1 of insurance. But there have been years when our fire loss ratio was so great that we drew penalties instead of receiving credits. The base of fire insurance rate remains steady, but the rate must be adjusted upward or downward by penalties or credits, or the insurance companies are out of business.

Big Spring could achieve a full 25 per cent credit, the maximum allowed. Many other towns have such a rating. It takes team work on the part of every citizen who buys insurance. The stake is high enough to make us eternally vigilant and vigorous in our fight against fire loss.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

ABC On Cost Of Marshall Plan

By Jerry Kohn

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—This will bring you up to date on the arguments about how much the Marshall Plan should cost the United States.

The most recent set of figures came yesterday from the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Members of that group all agreed that the program should last four years and that it should cost \$5,300,000,000 for the first year.

But don't count on that figure. That's just the latest of a long series.

Marshall didn't mention any amount eight months ago when he proposed the recovery program.

He told the nations of Europe: "We'll give you all the help we can—if you first get together to help each other by exchanging the goods you need."

The Russian-dominated nations of eastern Europe turned down the program. The communists said they would do all they could to wreck it.

But 17 western European coun-

tries jumped at the offer.

They met at Paris and decided they needed a four-year program which—after they had helped each other—still would cost about \$2,400,000,000.

American officials took that estimate and whittled it down. They talked of asking Congress for about \$17,000,000,000 for the four-year recovery plan.

When President Truman presented the Marshall Plan request to Congress he didn't mention that figure—or any other four-year figure.

He said the European recovery program should get \$6,800,000,000 for the first 15 months.

Congress and the Administration could decide later, he said, how much to spend for the rest of the program. Both he and Marshall insisted that the figure should not be cut any deeper. That didn't stop congressmen from talking about cutting it. Some of them talked of slicing it by as much as \$2,000,000,000.

That's the way it stood until yesterday, when the Senate committee came up with a still dif-

ferent figure.

That total—\$4,300,000,000 for the first year—would trim about \$1,500,000,000 a month off the amount Mr. Truman asked for.

And here's why even that probably won't be final.

First, the full Senate must okay it. But the House Foreign Affairs committee is working on a different bill which probably will mention a different figure. That will have to be debated and approved by the full House.

Then the House and Senate will have to compromise.

That compromise will be the final figure.

Then suppose the President signs that compromise bill. What then? Will the 16 European countries get that amount of money? Not necessarily. Another bill would have to be passed to provide the money. And that bill would have to be okayed by (1) the House Appropriations committee, (2) the full House, (3) the Senate Appropriations committee and (4) the full Senate.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Europeans Must Help Themselves

Our Uncle Sam is going to insist that his aid for rehabilitation of European countries shall follow the precept that heaven helps those who help themselves.

The U. S. Senate Foreign Relations committee, which is putting the Marshall Plan into the form of a bill for senate action, has agreed that the needy nations must do everything they can to help themselves and each other if they are to get aid from America.

That's the least the United States is entitled to expect. And to give credit where it may be due the indications are that on the whole the hard-hit nations of western Europe really are making an honest effort to help themselves, and in many cases are doing a good job.

We should be naive if we didn't expect the suppliers to gather all the manna they can—and with both hands. That's human nature. Furthermore there have been instances of countries trying to substitute American lar-

gess for self-help—which also is a human frailty not restricted to western Europe.

We must remember that Europe has just come through an earthquake the like of which it never before has known. There has been terrific destruction of economic resources, morale in many instances has been badly hit, and on top of all that the communists have been carrying on their work of disruption.

Despite mistakes and flinching, a vast amount of encouraging self-help is going forward in the sixteen countries which are involved in the Marshall Plan. It's almost unfair to mention any one country as an example, but Britain provides a good illustration. On top of the fierce austerity program under which the country has continued to live since the war, the socialist government has called for further drastic measures. In order to combat inflation, Sir Stafford Crepps, chancellor of the exchequer and minister of economic affairs, has

asked the country to accept voluntary controls to keep down not only profits but wages.

Sir Stafford was grim and blunt as he made an appeal in the House of Commons for this voluntary action. And he didn't stop with appeal, for he warned that compulsion might have to be employed.

The British press in commenting on this bold front generally agreed that now is the time for a united effort by the nation.

The U. S. state department has withdrawn its objection to the holding of a conference by the 16 nations concerned with the Marshall Plan. This is said to mean the meeting probably will be held in March. An indication of the difficulties ahead, American officials expect that the communists will wage new drives in France and Italy during March and April.

There are hard times ahead but there would seem to be no reason for extreme pessimism, especially since western Europe is determined on pulling through.

Texas Today—

How To Get Along On \$20 A Week

Today's Birthday

KATHARINE CORNELL, born Feb. 16, 1898, is one of the few actresses without radio or screen background who has become well known throughout the United States. Her extensive tours have taken her throughout this country and Europe. Notable was her 1944 European battlefront tour. She was born in Berlin of American parents. Early in her career, she married producer Guthrie McClintic. In 1931 she, herself, began producing so she could act in plays she wanted to

Tommie Ruth Knight is ready for those prices to come down. Tommie is looking to the day. She works in a dime store and she makes \$20 per week. "How do women who make \$20 a week manage to get along these days?" we asked the manager of the Dallas store. "They're either married or they live with their folks," he replied. "How else?"

Tommie, 17, lives with her folks. Her father is a salesman. Every week Tommie contributes \$5 toward family groceries. She spends about \$6 or \$8 per week to help buy clothing for herself, her mother and her younger sister who is only 12. Tommie avoids beauty parlors—she shampoos her own bushy brown hair, does her own nails and she sews a lot. She wears her mother's hose when she wears hose.

She was bare-legged when we talked with her.

Her one extravagance is movies. "I go to movies several nights a week and on Saturday nights I go to teen-age dances with a

girl cousin. Mrs. Trilby Tuton, a divorcee, also works in the store. She lives with a married daughter. Mrs. Tuton helps with the expenses but said: "My daughter won't take much." "If I didn't have a daughter to live with, getting along would be very tough." Tommie wants to get married. She says she is in love with a ranchman's son near Roswell, N. M. Every week, she writes him three letters. He's 17 too. "Maybe next year we'll get married," Tommie said, stacking up some cartons of light bulbs. "We want to move to Nebraska and live on a ranch."

Towing Service

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.)—Motorists who get stuck on muddy streets can get towed at the city expense. Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., ordered the City Street Department to provide the service.

"YOU MEAN SOME PEOPLE HAVE HEATING PROBLEMS?"



Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Texas' Favorite Season

New Englanders, legend has it, favor that season of the year when the leaves of their many trees turn golden brown and the rich, intoxicating smell of Autumn lingers everywhere.

With natives of the Far North, it must be mid-summer, that time when the snow has vanished and Mother Nature has painted the countryside a verdant and abundant green.

To us, the most enchanting moment comes when the ancient earth, which has experienced the thrill countless times, unlocks the grip of winter and embraces spring with open arms.

Perhaps it is all the more beautiful and enduring because of the fleeting brevity of the moment. Suddenly the chill goes out of the air, the wild creatures venture

forth to utter their song of spring and something fresh and good is born again.

The severity of a long winter may have a lot to do with the time's deliciousness. Whatever it possesses that transfixes a man with new spirit and vigor, that quality seems to affect all mankind. It can be seen in the briskness of his walk, noted in his mood and reflected in his smile.

It is that time when one can look ahead to the good things in life, to evening walks, picnics, baseball and afternoon swims. All that is in front of him and so close he is already going through the motions.

Winter clothes go into retirement. Sports shirt and slacks become the order of the day, and regardless of his age, he is young again. — TOMMY HART

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Self-Starting Gift

NEW YORK, (AP)—Wilbur Peeble thought there was something unusual Saturday morning when his wife, Trellis Mae, set a plate of chipped beef and carrots before him—his favorite breakfast.

But after ten years a married man learns to take in silence any small bonus that comes his way. So Wilbur munched on until he noticed something strange about the breakfast table. A bowl in the center contained a dozen fresh roses.

"What are those?" he mumbled.

"Please don't talk when your mouth is full, Wilbur," said Trellis Mae.

He swallowed.

"What are those?"

"As if you don't know, you lamb," said his wife affectionately.

Wilbur noticed a white envelope on the table. He pulled from it a card bearing the figures of two cupids swinging from a red heart. The card bore a printed verse:

"Roses are red,
You are true blue,
Dear Valentine
All my life through!"

"Where in the name of Peoria did this come from?" said Wilbur.

His wife came around and sat in his lap.

"You thoughtful old bear, you," she said, rumpiling the six scattered souvenirs left where he used to part his hair. I thought all the romance had gone out of you."

"Look," Wilbur began stoutly, but his voice trailed off weakly, "I didn't..."

"Remember how we always used to go out on Valentine's Day?" said Trellis Mae, carefully putting one foot on the floor to take some of her weight off Wilbur's sagging knees. "When we were first married it was always one of the fun days of the year."

She gave him a kiss and then went around to her chair again. "You want to go somewhere tonight?" he said suddenly without looking up.

"Oh, Wilbur!"

"I'll get some theater tickets. You call me and meet me uptown. We can go to a night club after the show and pick up something to eat."

"Maybe," said Wilbur.

Trellis Mae helped him on with his coat.

"Happy Valentine, my Valentine," she said, and kissed him with more than the usual wifely peck.

Wilbur went out the door looking vaguely puzzled. Fifteen minutes later Trellis Mae phoned a friend.

"It worked with Wilbur," she said excitedly. "How about Fred?"

"He took it...hook, line and sinker," said Hortense.

"Fine, we'll meet you at the Rainbow Parlor club right after the play."

"What do you think the boys will say when they get the bills for the flowers?" said Hortense nervously.

"I don't know about your Fred," said Trellis Mae grimly, "but if my Wilbur even opens his trap he'll be awfully sorry-ee-ee."

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Even Gossip Super

NEW YORK—Broadway, being just an overgrown hometown neighborhood, heaves its backfence gossip with the same exaggeration as hometown conversational repetition. But when a Broadway story is repeated, it grows with atomic speed.

Thus with a nice young guy named Bob Shaw, a radio script writer who scribbles two of the better radio whodunit programs, "Mr. District Attorney" and "Christopher Wells," there-I did it myself! He's just the co-author of these scripts; the producer, Eddie Byron, ex-Army officer, owns and co-scribbles both.

So—a few months ago I was startled off my chair in the Radio City dragstore, the Stork Club of the megacloak mob, when my next-to-me acquaintance asked, "Didja hear about Bob Shaw?" No, I hadn't. "Well, he just inherited two million bucks," I-m-m. What do you know. Couldn't happen to a nicer guy. Present company excluded, of course.

Later, at Louis and Armand's bar, another center of radio gossip. Hear about Bob Shaw? Yes, I had. Three million smackers, said my martini-toting neighbor. I said I'd heard it was only two and a half. No, more than three, I was assured. To Shor's, where agency executives rub elbows with radio actors, just as if they were equals. Bob Shaw? Three and a half million.

So I met Bob's boss, Eddie Byron. What's with Bob Shaw. How much? Quite a hunk, Eddie assured me. "About a hundred thousand. Maybe a little more." Yes, he'd heard about the two and three millions.

"Nice idea, though," said Eddie. "But so is \$100,000."

Bob's been pestered by the usual yacht salesman, real estate executives and glib promoters. "I can't convince anybody it isn't true," he says resignedly. "Sure I inherited some money. I'll get much smaller sum than a body has mentioned so far when I'm 45. (He's in his early 30's, now.)"

"But three million dollars! It's fantastic! And it's still growing! Ed Byron and I thought about weaving it into a crime story for 'Mr. District Attorney,' or 'Christopher Wells,' but every time we talk about it we have the guy who's supposed to inherit all the money killed off."

"It gives me the shudders, so I don't think we'll do it." Meanwhile, even if the inheritance should be considerably less than Eddie Byron's estimate, Shaw won't starve. He's considered one of the better young script writers, is said to make \$1,500 for his labors on Byron's two crime shows, which is better than six per cent interest on a million dollars. And what ever happened to six per cent interest? Come to think of it, what ever happened to money?

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Rise Of 'Semi-Doc'

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—If I had to name the trend in Hollywood films for the new year, I would spin the compass, turn the wheel and point to the semi-documentary.

In fact, I might even hazard a guess that this picture technique will have the same effect on the movies that Ernest Hemingway did on American writing. I don't mean that all pictures will be semi-documentary, no more than all novels are Hemingway-like. But both influences contribute a new freshness and vitality.

All over town you can see the upswing in the semi-documentary (wish the darned thing had an easier handle!) Recently, three of them were previewed in the same week and each had a realism that makes studio made films seem pale in comparison. This week, MGM announced that it will make a series of semi-docs (let's be brief). Louis De Rochemont, who pioneered the field, was signed to direct.

De Rochemont, formerly of March of Time, made the first of the semi-docs (you'll get used

to the word). "The House on 92nd St." That type of picture had already been given impetus during the war with such fine films as "Fighting Lady" and "San Pietro." But they were more documentary than semi.

Heartened by the success of "92nd St." 20th-Fox produced "13 Rue Madeleine," "Boomerange," "Kiss of Death" and "Call Northside 777." Columbia's Eagle-Lion's "T-Man," Columbia's "To the Ends of the Earth" and Hellinger's "The Naked City." Several more are in the works.

All of the above profited by being filmed in actual surroundings. There was some of the painted backdrops and a fake shrubbery of Hollywood sets; this was the real thing. All right, so the actors' faces weren't brilliantly lighted and their voices sometimes sounded hollow. Such imperfections of sight and sound merely add reality to the film.

Hollywood has long bragged that its films are technically perfect. But it has sometimes overlooked the fact that the perfect picture is that which entertains.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Reds, Nazis Had Secret Peace Talks

WASHINGTON—During the war, mysterious reports leaked out of Stockholm that the Germans and the Russians were holding secret conversations in 1943 with a view to patching up a separate peace. U. S. military intelligence did its best to get full details of these conversations, and it was known that the talks were held between Nazi Ambassador Hans Thomsen and Soviet Ambassador Madame Alexandra Kollontay at a villa just outside of Stockholm.

Hitler, in turn, wanted to keep Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Hungary as a part of the German empire. To this the Russians agreed. It was also proposed that Russia take over Iran and have free access to the Indian ocean through the gulf of Persia. To this the Nazis also agreed.

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WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

CURATOR
(kū-rā-tēr) NOUN
A PERSON HAVING THE CARE OF ANYTHING; ONE HAVING CHARGE OF AN ART GALLERY, LIBRARY, MUSEUM, ETC.

IT BECOMES NECESSARY TO CHANGE THE GUIDES IN THIS ROOM PERIODICALLY!!

Hester's Ordering Sports Equipment

Maybe that old adage about darkness and light can be applied to the weather and changed to something like the following: "It's always coldest just before warmer temperatures arrive."

Anyway, Hester's Supply Co., 114 East Third street, has based its plans on such a theory by making arrangements during the past few days for a liberal supply of spring and summer sports equipment.

By the time a person can toss a baseball across a playing field without any fear of low temperatures using his arm muscles to go on the friz, Hester's will have on hand just about everything known to diamond artists in the way of equipment. In addition to bats, balls and gloves, the baseballers will be able to find shoes, uniforms and all of the fancy tools of ignorance (better known as catchers' equipment).

For those who seek their recreation on the golf courses, Hester's is offering Wilson clubs, bags and gloves and a variety of top quality golf balls.

The firm retails Wilson and Pennsylvania tennis balls and also carries an extensive line of tennis racquets and shoes.

At the same time Hester's is maintaining its usual complete stock of office supplies, Philco appliances and numerous other items.

New Safety Tire

A new tire that offers motorists more comfort and greater safety than any other tire development since Firestone introduced the original balloon tire in 1922 is being introduced as standard equipment on 1948 models of many automobile manufacturers, according to Elmo Knightstep, manager of the local Firestone store. The new casing will be known as the Super-Balloon.



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RED CHAIN EXAMPLE — The Wooten Produce Co., local dealer for Universal Mills products sites this Howard County champion which was exhibited by Peppy Guita as an example of results Red Chain feeds are capable of producing. This steer was finished on a ration composed chiefly of Red Chain products.

Firestone Offers Farm Tire Treads

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, according to Elmo Knightstep, local store manager, long ago realized the savings available to farmers who wished to obtain all possible service from tractor tire bodies by having new treads applied. The result is that Firestone now has a large number of shops equipped to apply new treads to tractor tires and manned by factory-trained experts, concentrated in the agricultural areas of the nation.

In addition to these shops, factory service is provided at Akron, Memphis and Los Angeles, where odd-sized tires and special tires, such as Spade Grip and rib implement and garden tractor tires are handled.

When a farm tire tread becomes worn, it seriously affects the efficiency of the tractor. Knightstep pointed out, whether the farmer is bedding his land, planting or cultivating, he needs tires with sharp, penetrating tread bars on his tractor. Worn tires slip, waste fuel and lose much valuable time. Worn tires also are more susceptible to punctures and more likely to fall completely.

However, worn tires need not be discarded. In most cases, they will give many months' additional service after receiving new treads by the Firestone factory method.

A savings of approximately 50 per cent can be realized by the farmer by using the Firestone tire design.

In Big Spring, the Firestone store has a tire expert available to advise and counsel with the farmer on his tire problems.

Frozen Foods Are Kept On Hand

If you run short on frozen fruits or vegetables in your locker box, Big Spring Locker company may be able to help you. The company maintains a supply of frozen foods for just such occasions. Many a person, finding that he has exhausted certain items and being against a deadline for meals, has found his wants satisfied out of the Big Spring Locker quality stocks.

Appliances Added

Two new additions to the electrical appliance department have been announced by Hester's, 114 East Third street.

In addition to the Philco line, the establishment now offers the popular, pop-up electric toasters by Proctor and Never-Lift Electric irons. The Never-Lift product offers multiple advantages over irons of earlier design.

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This Is An Opportune Time To Replenish Lockers

Now might be a good time to signs that it is steady and may replenish your locker box meat supply.

The recent break in commodity markets, particularly grains, has had its effect on the livestock market. At the present time the market is fluctuating, but there are signs that it is steady and may replenish your locker box meat supply.

Many people who have boxes at the Big Spring Locker company laid in a supply of meat back in late November and early December at the advice of shrewd meat buyers who warned that good cattle were going to be hard to get. The market went up right after that and kept going. Although the market has tailed off recently, the fact remains that there is still a shortage of good butcher cattle. Consequently, those with space to spare in their locker boxes might again save by having Big Spring Locker put up a new supply of beef for them. Big Spring Locker is ready, too, to handle any custom slaughtering assignments. It has a slaughter room equipped to handle work quickly and with utmost sanitation.

Chilling rooms and ageing rooms guarantee good meat.

Pork curing is a specialty with the company, for meat is not only put back for slow and effective salt cures, but it may be finished with that real hickory smoke flavor. Big Spring Locker is equipped for that, too.

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Longhorns To Meet Angelo In First Tournament Game

Abilene Again Hosts Event

Abilene will again host the District 3AA basketball tournament, scheduled to begin at 1:15 p. m. Friday.

Abilene polled two votes at yesterday's meeting of the athletic executive committee and coaches here, San Angelo withdrawing its bid to support the Abilene offer.

The host school will face Odessa and Big Spring meets San Angelo in first round games. Big Spring could finish in a tie for the top spot with Abilene by defeating Midland here tonight but the flip to determine which team meets the fourth place club was made at yesterday's session.

Johnny Malaise, local coach, called the coin and called it wrong. The Angelo-Big Spring adventure opens the show at 1:15 p. m. while Odessa and Abilene play at 2:30 p. m. The contest for third place goes on at 7:00 p. m., the championship event at 8:30 p. m.

All seven coaches within the district will have opportunity to ballot for the all-district first and second team. Coaches who cannot be present can forward their votes by mail.

One fourth of the available tickets will be proffered local fans and will be placed on sale here probably Tuesday. Those interested can make purchases at the high school ticket office.

Officials for the one-day show will be appointed by Jimmy Stewart, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference.

Winner of the meet will play the champion of District 4AA.

Last season was the 28th time the New York Yankees have topped the American League in home run hitting.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Herschel "Mule" Stockton, Big Spring high school track coach, says the Big Spring Relays will probably be held again this spring, though he doesn't yet know which local organization will sponsor the games. The Big Spring Athletic association has financed the invitational meet in the past. There has been talk of the American Business club assuming the job of backing the show.

Stockton states emphatically he is in favor of moving the date of the event back three weeks to a month. In years past, the Relays have been staged the first and second Saturdays in March. However, Mule says that is much too early, that very few of the athletes can begin to attain the peak of condition by that time.

There may be a possibility the local show will be unreeled the same weekend as the Texas Relays, which come off in early April. Very few track teams in this area ever make the classic in Austin but are generally idle that weekend.

ANGELO PULLED SURPRISE AT SUNDAY CAGE CONCLAVE
The District 3AA basketball tournament goes back to Abilene next weekend, for the second time in three years, because Coach Johnny Klick of the San Angelo Bobcats apparently wanted it that way.

At least, he had his representative at Sunday's parley here, Herschel "Red" Ramsey, vote in favor of staging it in the Taylor county capital, despite the fact that both Big Spring or Odessa were in line to stage it. Ramsey's vote swung the decision.

Ramsey was accused by parties present at Sunday's session of "brother-in-lawing" the Abilene delegation but Red said he was helpless to vote otherwise. He added his school was not interested in holding the show.

Only last week Klick reportedly told friends he would rather forfeit to Abilene than play there. But the story drifted in that he was afraid of the Oressa "jinx" in the Bronco gymnasium and thought the local fieldhouse too small.

Klick's decision caught the local coach, Johnny Malaise, quite by surprise but the Odessans, Joe Coleman et al, were more or less prepared for any eventuality.

They proffered to combine their voting strength with Big Spring and flip a coin for the site.

TWO ODESSA REGULARS BACK NEXT SEASON

Gall Smith, Odessa's capable cage coach, says he'll have two starters from this year's Bronco team back in 1948-49. They are Jimmy Patterson, who'll probably rate the all-state football team next fall, and Kenneth Griffin, a capable floor man.

Gall, incidentally, told this reporter that Harry Pace, an ace guard on Odessa's football team last fall, has already enrolled at Oklahoma university. He may be joined by Ed Rowland, all-district tackle.

Paul Matejowski, crackerjack quarterback of last fall's Odessa grid team, tried to land an appointment to the United States Naval academy but his grades didn't quite meet the requirements.

WORK MAY START SOON ON ODESSA STADIUM

Coleman says he's expecting plans for the new Odessa football stadium back within the immediate future and construction will be started as soon as possible. He's looking forward to using it this fall.

The stadium will be horseshoe shaped and will probably seat around 20,000. Needless to relate, it will be one of the finest of its kind in Texas.

BENSON AND PEACOCK MAY RETURN TO SPORTS

Sweetwater sources say Earl Benson, Kenny Peacock, Callen McPike, Homer Garner, Bill Zeigler and Mac Dunlap will all be back with the baseball sports this season.

LeRoy "Lefty" Jones, the ace hurler, goes to Shreveport for a tryout. Manager Joe Dotlich goes into the Cincinnati chain. Bob Cowser, the terrific hitter, advances to Greenville (Texas) via the draft.

Vic Solari has been recalled by the St. Louis Browns' farm headquarters. Catcher Ray Sanders will wind up with Clovis. Bill Haddican, their third sacker, may return to Sweetwater.

Russian, Fenton In AC Collision

Leon Kirilenko of Moscow, Russia, who put Our Town's wrestler promoter, Pat O'Dowdy, on the shelf in a match at San Angelo last week, stalks big game again this evening when he tackles Rod Fenton of Montreal, Canada, at the Big Spring Athletic club.

The Mad Muscovite gave O'Dowdy such a going-over that the Irishman will be out of action for at least three weeks. That means Pat's wife, Ruth, will be in the drivers seat for tonight's matches.

Kirilenko and Fenton met last week and settled exactly nothing. Fact of the matter is, Referee George Lopez counted both of them out while they were outside the ring, taking air on one another.

They were still grimacing when the fans departed. At any rate, they climb through the ropes again tonight for the second and final match on the program.

The 8:15 o'clock preliminary pits Dory Funk of Hammond, Ind., against Pierre LaBelle, Paris France.

Funk is aced with the local folks but no more popular than LaBelle, who has made a lot of friends in his short stay here. The match should be a corker.



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WT-NM League Opens April 21

LUBBOCK, Feb. 16 (AP)—The West Texas-New Mexico baseball league will open its 140-game schedule on April 21 and close Sept. 6. At the annual meeting of the Class C league here yesterday, the schedule was adopted and the club salary limit raised from \$2,800 to \$3,200 per month. Owners also voted to carry 16 players on each club instead of 15.

A resolution honoring the memory of Sam Rosenthal, late owner of the Lubbock Hubbers, was adopted. It paid tribute to Rosenthal as one of the pioneers of the league.

R. L. Edmondson, Pampa club owner, was elected vice president to succeed Dr. S. Z. Frazier of Lamesa, who sold his interest in the Lamesa club to Dan Y. Davis.

A conference in Amarillo about March 15 will be held to discuss rules and policies of the national association of professional leagues.

Larry Larsen, son-in-law of George Trautman, president of the National Association and from the Columbus, Ohio, general office, was introduced to directors as general manager of the Lubbock club.

Trautman gave Larsen a leave of absence to aid Mrs. Rosenthal in operating the Hubbers.

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Texans To Meet In Harlingen Playoff Today

HARLINGEN, Feb. 16 (AP)—Those old Texas boys, Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret, who are one-two in the money-winning parade of golf this year, meet today for the championship of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Open tournament. First place pays \$2,000 and second \$1,400.

Debonair Llod and fashion-plate Jimmy battled to a tie for first place yesterday, each registering 269 for the 72 holes. This was 15 strokes below par for the 6,045-yard Harlingen Municipal course. Their play-off today is 18 holes. Demaret, registering from Ojai, Calif., had 65-64-62-68 for the four rounds and Mangrum from Chicago, 68-65-63-73.

Coming into the last hole, Mangrum appeared to have first money in the bag. Demaret already had finished and Mangrum needed only a par on the 18th to take the title. But his second shot hit on a down-grade in the fairway and in trying to get out Mangrum topped the ball. He had to use another shot to get on the green, where he missed a 12-foot putt. He went one over par.

Playing with Mangrum were Clayton Heafner, from Charlotte, N. C., and Al Smith of Winston Salem, N. C. On the green Smith had a 15-foot putt that would have given him a tie for first. Heafner was farther away—about 30 feet. If he sank his putt he also could deadlock for the top. But both missed their putts, and tied for third place at 270.

Ky Laffon of St. Andrews, Ill., wound up in fifth spot with 271. In a tie for sixth were John Palmer of Badin, N. C., the pre-tournament favorite, and Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., with 273 each.

Most of the professionals left today for New Orleans where an open tournament starts Thursday. With them was George Schneider of Ogden, Utah, the new "czar" of golf. In settling dickering among the pros over the rules of play while they were in the tournament here, the PGA members voted Schneider full authority to make all decisions with no appeal from his rulings.

At New Orleans, the field will be minus the name of Henry Ransom of Ravinia, Ill., who has been suspended for two weeks by Schneider for figuring in a fist fight with N. G. Von Nida of Sydney, Australia, during the third round here Saturday. Schneider said Ransom struck the first blow. The professionals had argued over whether Ransom should take an extra stroke on the first hole because Von Nida said Ransom had swung at the ball before putting.

Assault Choice In Widener Cap

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP)—King Ranch's Assault today became a 7-5 choice for the mile and a quarter \$50,000 added Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park Saturday, replacing Calumet Farm's Armed as the favorite.

Odds-makers, impressed by Assault's victory in a seven-furlong tuneup Saturday, jumped odds on Armed from even money to 9-5.

Armed, winner of the Widener in 1946 and 1947, finished third behind the 49-1 shot, El Mono, and Riskolater, in the McLennan Saturday and Calumet General Manager Ben A. Jones said, "He's not himself."

A check revealed that Armed came out of the race all right, but his handlers admitted it was "a hard race" for the seven-year-old gelding.

Assault, seeking revenge for the defeat by Armed last September in the Belmont Special, also came out of Saturday's Minorca purse event without mishap.

The triple crown winner was "dead right" Saturday and was impressive in scoring a neck victory over Mrs. Helene K. Haggerty's Rampart.

Jockey Warren Mehrtens said Assault "could have won by as far as I wanted him to."

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NEW YORK — Joe Louis gets some friendly advice from Jim Braddock, the fighter he dethroned as world's heavyweight champion in Chicago in 1937. The Brown Bomber has held the crown longer than any of his predecessors.

IN GOLDEN GLOVES Championships On Line Tonite

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (AP)—Fort Worth's Golden Gloves fight tournament swings into its climax.

Semi-final bouts will be unreeled first, then victors will return to determine titles in all divisions.

Top bout of the evening apparently will come in the semi-final division of the Middleweight class. Defending Champion Tommy Barron of Dallas takes on Beaumont's knockout artist, J. W. Blankenship.

Barron put one opponent away in just 54 seconds, while neither of Blankenship's two foes have lasted more than two rounds.

In the Heavyweight division, Harris Stageberg, former Iowa football paver representing the Beaumont team, was given a new lease on title hopes.

L. G. Haak of Lufkin, who defeated Stageberg Saturday, turned up with two broken ribs and was ruled out of further competition by doctors. Stageberg will replace him in the Heavyweight lists.

Defending Heavyweight Champion Charles Simmons of Dallas will meet William Worley of San Angelo in one bout and Stageberg and Austin's David Lackey will meet in the other Heavyweight fight.

Dallas and Beaumont top the con-

Steers Wind Up Home Schedule With Midland Sterling Plays Stanton Tuesday

Big Spring's Steers and the Midland Bulldogs move into the Longhorn gymnasium here tonight for a basketball game that will ring down the curtain on District 3AA basketball play here. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Steers still have the district tournament in Abilene in front of them. The Bulldogs will be swinging the win song for the 1947-48 season, having been eliminated from playoff consideration last week.

Big Spring won the previous game between the two quintets this season, 45-30, which gives the Canines all the more reason to gun for an upset.

Midland primed its guns for the Longhorns by knocking over Sweetwater at Midland Friday night, 46-43.

Big gun in the Midland offensive is Larry Messersmith, who hit the target for 16 points against Sweetwater. Fred Dunn is another Bulldog standout. Fred towers over any one on the Big Spring team, going 6-foot-4 into the toposphere. All local hands are shipshape with the exception of Jim Bill Little, tall forward, who suffered a mild chest injury in Friday's game with Abilene. Little will see action this evening, however.

Reserve teams of the two schools play a preliminary game starting at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Prince First

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 16 (AP)—Miss Princes, bred by the huge King Ranch in Texas, won the world's championship quarterhorse title today.

Ernest Lane's speedster defeated Miss Hank, owned by D. V. Land of El Paso, Texas, and Pelican, owned by Roy Gill, Tucson. Time for the 440-yards was 22.3 seconds.

Falls.

Welterweights: Jack Woodruff, 141, Dallas vs Milam Rowold, Sam Houston State (Houston region). Adolfo Martinez, Jr., 140, El Paso, vs Eugene Cooper, 148, Amarillo.

Middleweights: Tommy Barron, 161, Sherman (Dallas district) vs J. W. Blankenship, 155, Beaumont. Morris Milburn, 154, Fort Worth, vs Herbert May, 156, Houston.

Light Heavyweights: Tom Adams, 173, Hardin-Simmons (Abilene region) vs John Willingham, 176, Stephenville (Brownwood region). Sgt. Hugh Garland, 176, Fort Worth, vs J. D. Kirkpatrick, 173, Lubbock.

Heavyweights: Charles Simmons, 196, Dallas, vs Wm. (Red) Worley, 176, San Angelo (Abilene region). Harris (Bud) Stageberg, 206, Beaumont, vs David Lackey, 180, Austin.

STERLING CITY, Feb. 16—Sterling City, which finished in first place in the double round-robin schedule, and Stanton, winner over Sterling in the district tournament last weekend, clash in the first of a best two-of-three game series to determine the 21B titlist here Tuesday night.

The game and the series are considered tossups. Stanton was impressive in the tournament but one of Sterling's star players, Jackie Tweedie, had been in an automobile mishap the day of the finals and his play was considered to be below par.

In regular play, Sterling defeated Stanton twice but on both occasions the score was close and the outcome in doubt until the final moment.

The two teams play again in Stanton Thursday night.

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39th ANNUAL STATEMENT

Great Southern Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE: HOUSTON, TEXAS

GREAT SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY DECEMBER 31, 1947		GREAT SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY DECEMBER 31, 1947	
ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
United States Government Bonds	\$26,112,355	Policy Reserves	\$78,688,971
Municipal and County Bonds	727,200	Amount which with interest and future premium will pay all policy claims at maturity	3,336,435
Public Utility Bonds	1,481,810	Unpaid Policy Dividends	1,548,478
Preferred and Common Stocks	2,801,000	Unpaid Policy Loans	224,990
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans and Bonds	47,261,520	Advances on Dividends Paid in Advance	
\$2,528,450 on farms and ranch properties		Unpaid Claims and Reported Deaths	
Secured by policy reserves	7,199,100	Unpaid Claims and Reported Deaths	
Loans to Policyowners	347,614	Amount being held for beneficiaries pending completion of proof of death	
Secured by policy reserves	2,584,093	Reserve for Taxes and All Other Liabilities	954,545,656
Real Estate	401,499	TOTAL LIABILITIES	
Cash	2,150,307	Reserve for Contingencies and Other Purposes	\$2,000,000
Interest Due and Accrued	6,300	Unpaid Claims and Reported Deaths	1,200,000
Net Premiums in Course of Collection		Reserve for Contingencies	6,790,622
Due and deferred, secured by policy reserves	991,235,478	TOTAL SURPLUS FUNDS	991,235,478
All Other Assets		TOTAL	
TOTAL	991,235,478		

During 1947 beneficiaries and living policyowners were paid \$4,453,722. Since organization, in 1909, the Great Southern has paid benefits totaling \$93,945,797; today 179,885 persons own \$415,946,823 of Great Southern protection.

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Night Phone 2155-W
Big Spring
Herman Taylor

ANNOUNCEMENTS
17—Woman's Column
FINANCIAL
31—Money To Loan

MONEY
Quick-Easy
\$5 - - - \$50
If you borrow elsewhere, you
can still
Borrow Here
We have helped your friends—
Why Not You
People's
Finance & Guaranty Co.
Crawford Hotel Building
Phone 721

J. E. Duggan
PERSONAL LOANS
No Indorsers No Security
Finance Service
Company
105 MAIN PHONE 1991

FOR SALE
40—Household Goods
HILL AND SONS
SPECIAL
504 W. 3rd. Phone 2122
Bed Springs \$3.95 to \$21.95
Used Staircase Mattresses \$9.95 up
Ice Boxes, a real buy \$39.95 up
Four chrome chairs one \$49.95
Dinette table \$49.95 up
Box Springs \$12.95
Book Racks \$4.95
Coffee tables \$4.50 up
Dinette suites \$24.95 up
100 new fibre bottom chairs \$1.95
Old dressers \$2.20 up
Nine piece dining room suite \$179.95
For old style see rates \$29.95 up
Used electric cleaner, all attach-
ments for sale or trade.
Deep freeze \$30.
Trade the Old in on Better, New and
Used Furniture

NEW and USED
FURNITURE
W. H. McMURRAY
1220 West Third
BLACK and white breakfast room
suite for sale, porcelain top table.
Call at 110 W. 4th.
APARTMENT stove for sale; has
not been used long. 665. Ellis Homes,
Bldg. 28 Apt. 1, Phone 1692-J.

Colonial Beauty
Shop
Salon Of Hair
Styling
Takes pleasure in announcing
that EDNA WOMACK, hair
stylist is now associated with
our Salon. Christine Davis,
manicurist. Mrs. George, facial
expert. Bonnie Mae Smith,
Mary Hudman and Lorraine
Mayfield, are here as always
to serve you with beauty art
in its highest form.
1211 Scurry Phone 346

EMPLOYMENT
21—Male or Female
CIVIL SERVICE JOBS—For 32 page list
list Civil Service jobs and informa-
tion for men and women outside
continental U. S. Mail \$1. P. O.
Box 2547, San Antonio, Texas.

22—Help Wanted—Male
DRIVERS wanted at Checker Cab
Company. Phone 820
WANTED Man 21 to 40 years of
age Company with established debit
in Big Spring. Can give attractive
contract with opportunity for ad-
vancement. Bonus paid quarterly.
N. Malone, Supt. 608 Petroleum
Bldg. Rio Grande Nat'l Life Ins.
Phone 2965

NOTICE
I will have several good Big
Spring Herald paper routes
open March 1st, for boys over
13 years of age.
Get Your Applications In Now!
S E E
T. J. Dunlap
Circulation Department
Big Spring Herald

23—Help Wanted—Female
WANTED Colored maid for gen-
eral household work in place. Salary
\$20 week. Phone 1287.
24—Employment Wanted—Male
WANT horses to break. H. L. John-
son, Gen. Del.

40—Livestock
GOOD gentle work horse for sale,
good for children. Will sell cheap.
See at Dub's Garage, Phone 1572.
45—Pets
REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel for
sale. Phone 2206-W or see at 140
Nolan.
MIXED Collie and Cocker Spaniel
pups. Almost full blood on both
sides, good watch dogs and pets.
409 W. 8th. Phone 1465.

48—Building Materials
Fir dimension \$6.50 per bd. Fir
lumber for sub-floor and roof deck-
ing \$7 per bd. 2-8 x 6-2 panel
doors \$9.00 each. 2-0 x 6-2 2 pane-
doors \$8.50 each.
Casterbury Lumber Co
Highway 80 1 1/2 blk east traffic circle
7-6601. Fort Worth, Texas

FINANCIAL
31—Money To Loan
LOANS
\$5.00 to \$1,000.00
PERSONAL LOANS — To
steadily employed up to \$50.
No red tape no cosigner re-
quired.
AUTOMOBILE LOANS —
Drive in by side of office for
appraisal.
QUICK SERVICE, compare
our rates monthly payments.
Security Finance
Company
J. B. COLLINS Mgr.

49—Farm Equipment
MODEL A John Deere Tractor for
sale, good condition. Ted Fields,
1-2 mile West of Elbow School.
FOR sale or trade one 1947
Farmall tractor with equipment
and one combine heater, 1939 E.
6th Street.

FOR SALE

49-A—Miscellaneous
AUTOMATIC hot water heaters, a
line of type in every price range.
Electric oil stoves, outdoor
Stoves 20, 30, 40 and 50 gallons. New
available. See RAYMOND RADIA-
TOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd St.

NOTICE
Plenty fresh water catfish
PETE'S FRUIT AND
VEGETABLE STAND
801 W. 3rd. Phone 2473

WAR SURPLUS
Overcoats, WAC, astin
lined, dyes nicely \$5.95
WAC shoes \$2.95
New dyes \$5.45
O. D. Blankets, perfect \$4.95
Pillows, feather, certified \$1 & 1.25
Bunk Beds \$2.95
Two for \$5.50
Steel Cots \$2.50
Cots, canvas folding \$3.95 & \$4.95
Mattresses, bunk bed \$5.50 & \$6.50
Flight Jackets, B-13 type \$15.95
Navy Jackets \$2.95
Wool Sweaters, was \$9.95, now \$2.95
Wool Pants, perfect \$1.95
Pants, fatigue \$1.35
Horse Blankets \$2.50
Canteens \$1.45
Pants, O. D. perfect \$3.95
Shirts, perfect \$2.95
Suits, WAC, wool, long skirt \$5.95
Flight Pants \$5.95 to \$10.50
Flight Jackets, B-13 type \$15.95
Flight Boots, good \$7.95
Overcoats \$1.95 to \$2.95
Tools, Tents, Tarp, Oil Cans, Fleo-
bile Spools, Lockers, Gloves, Sox,
Stencils, Quilt, Trailer, etc.
Try us we may have it.

War Surplus Store
605 E. 3rd Phone 2263
Jack Roberts, Owner

Seat Covers
To Fit All Makes Of
Automobiles. Also Other
Accessories.
Shroyer Motor Co.
424 East 3rd. Phone 37

See Us For Motorcycles.
Bicycles and Whizzer motors
for bicycles; parts and service.
Also sharpen and repair any
make of lawn mowers.

Thixton's Cycle
Shop
908 W. Highway Phone 2144

Pittsburgh Paints
Pre-war quality
Artist Supplies
Canvas boards
Brushes and fitted cases
BIG SPRING
Paint & Paper
1701 Gregg Phone 1181

NOTICE
We have plenty Standard
Brands Gin, wine, champagne
and whiskey.
See us for your party needs.
WE HAVE IT

COTTON'S
Package Store
805 West 3rd Street

FOR SALE
We have hundreds of used
tires, but will trade for yours
on a set of new Seiberlings.
America's finest tire.
Creighton
Tire Company
203 West 3rd Phone 101

CHINA
LAVATORY
Chrome legs and faucets
Very attractive, complete with
trap. \$27.50.
J. M. LAWSON
903 RUNNELS

LONDON MIST
Herb Farm Shop's new
cologne to accompany
"The New Look"
Fresh and sweet as rain
washed air-most delightful
\$1.75 plus tax for 4 oz. bottle
The
What Not Shop
210 E. Park Phon 985

49-A—Miscellaneous
AUTOMATIC hot water heaters, a
line of type in every price range

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE

39-Houses For Sale
If you want to buy a nice, new, modern home on E. 15th Street at a reasonable price and easy terms. Phone 1232 or 128.

FOR QUICK SALE BY OWNER-
Large 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, tile floors, large front porch, close to school. \$9,500. Will sell 3 choice lots with 60 ft. frontage on corner. Phone 643.

WORTH THE MONEY
YOUR BEST BUY TODAY
Do you want a good home and an income to live on? Then ask about this 11 room home, 7 bedrooms, four full baths, close to school, Veteran Hospital, \$15,000. One half cash, good terms.

APARTMENT house, well located on corner lot. Consists of four rooms and bath; unfurnished apartment; down-stairs which is now vacant. Two large two room furnished apartments, upstairs. Each with private bath. In good condition. Purveyor Radiator Service, E. 3rd St., 2nd floor.

SEE ME IF YOU WANT TO SELL
OR BUY
J. W. WARD, ST.
1800 Main Phone 1754-J
1100 Main Phone 1628

REAL ESTATE VALUES
Five room unfurnished frame house, one year old, \$5750.

SEE ME IF YOU ARE INTERESTED
In buying a lot and building a house. Office phone 718, residence 417-W.

GOOD HOMES IN REAL ESTATE
2 Modern five room homes and bath, a good buy, located on East 15th St.

FOR SALE
New four room home and bath, two bedrooms, close to Calles High School. Price \$5250.

McDONALD ROBINSON Realty Co.
713 Main Phone 2676
Business building on Main St.; bargain for quick sale.

WORTH PEELER
Phone 2103 326 Nights
Two small house and garage for sale to be moved, \$1,500. Call 98 for information.

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No. 1 Foster Drilling Will Be Resumed

After flowing steadily and continuously for 49 hours, and making a total of 1,360.4 barrels of 28.5 gravity oil from lower Permian pay at 4,252-4,345 feet, natural, Anderson-Prichard Oil corporation and the Vickers Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1 Foster, southeast Sterling county wildcat discovery, is preparing to resume drilling toward the Ellenburger.

The flowing on the 49 hour test was through a 3/4 inch tubing choke. During the last five hours of the period the hourly oil yields were: 21.9, 16.6, 18, 18 and 17 barrels. That was a total of 91.5 barrels of oil for the five hours.

On the basis of the total flow of 1,360.4 barrels of oil produced during the entire 49 hours of testing from the lower Permian zone, the well averaged 27.7 barrels per hour over the full time of the investigation. No water was developed. Gas-oil ratio averaged around 140-1.

This well is about seven miles south of Sterling City and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block 15, H&TC survey. It is thought that the project may have to go to about 8,500 feet to find and test the Ellenburger.

Markets

COTTON
NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Cotton futures were up as much as 1/8 a bale on an earlier advance on scattered commission house and New Orleans profit taking. Offerings were absorbed principally through mill buying.

PORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (AP)—CATTLE: 2,800; calves 1,000; most classes slow and weak; cows about steady; medium and good steers and yearlings 18.00-20.00; common lots 15.00-17.50; common to medium cows 13.00-17.00; canners and cutters 9.00-14.50; culled 14.00-18.00; good and choice slaughter calves 21.00-24.00; common to medium 15.00-20.00; culled 13.00-14.50; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 17.00-23.00; no stocker cows.

LOCAL MARKETS
No. 2 Milo \$2.25 cwt. POB Big Spring. No. 2 Kaffir and mixed strains \$2.20 cwt. Eggs candled 45 cents a dozen. Double market; cream 68 cents lb.; hens' 22 cents.

WAC VET—Miss Edna Lou Callan, ex-WAC and University of Texas Junior, has been elected commander of the school's American Legion post at Austin, the state capital.

C-C Directors Tabulate Votes
Returns of the chamber of commerce directors election were to be canvassed this afternoon at conclusion of the final meeting of the 1947 board, and names of the 10 men elected by the membership are due to be announced Tuesday.

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

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

For County Judge: WALTER GRICE
For County Clerk: EARL HULL
For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED
For Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD



STREET BECOMES CANAL — Taxicabs gave way to motorboats in Shelbyville, Tenn., as torrential rains sent nearby streams over their banks and flooded city streets. (AP Wirephoto).



FANNING FOR GOLD — Residents of Coloma, Calif., dressed in pioneer costumes, pan for gold at place where James Marshall discovered it in 1848. Gold still is being found at the original site. The state is observing centennial of Marshall's strike.

COULD STOP CUTS
Farm Price Sag May Boost Aid
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The sag in farm prices may mean more votes in Congress for the Marshall Plan.

With the administration asked that Congress authorize a four and a quarter year program to help western European nations repair the economic damage of the war, it asked \$6,800,000,000 for the first 15 months, starting April 1.

Big Spring Takes Lead In Scout Ranch Campaign
Big Spring has assumed an early lead in the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch campaign, according to figures posted at the first report meeting here today at noon in the Settles hotel.

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued warm today, tonight and Tuesday.

Assessed Fine
A fine of \$100 and costs, together with suspension of driver's license for six months, was assessed in county court Monday morning against Richard Harvey Jones, who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested Monday night.

Notified Of Death
Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats were called to San Antonio Monday because of the death of her uncle, John Mueller.

Opportunities In AAF Told

Veterans of any of the Armed Services who wish to join the new US Army Air Force have three special enlistment opportunities, Lt. O. L. McFadin, local recruiting officer, stated today.

They are former servicemen who have had experience and possess skill in certain of some 300 specialties; those who apply for training as Aviation Cadets; and those who seek additional education under the Army Career plan.

Wins Divorce In Local Court
Eldred Kennedy has won a divorce decree from Floyd Kennedy in 70th district court and the privilege of using her maiden name of Ely.

Library Executive Board Will Meet
An executive board meeting of the Friends of the Howard County Library has been called for 4 p. m. Tuesday at the county home demonstration agent's office.

NO NAMES FILED FOR CITY RACE
With exactly three weeks remaining for candidate announcements and no names listed, city officials were wondering this morning if county, state and national politics had lessened interest in the spring city elections.

So Pure
It's aspirin at its best. Largest choice of brands. Largest seller at 10c. St. Joseph's Aspirin. So easy to give correct dose. Orange flavored. 50 tablets for only 35c.

Advertisement for Cold Distress 666. It features a large graphic of the number '666' and the text 'COLD DISTRESS QUICK ACTING 666 GIVES WONDERFUL RELIEF!'. Below this, it says '42 x 36 Inch Hemstitched PILLOW CASES 59c Each'. At the bottom, it reads 'McCrorry's Your Friendly 5 and 10'.

Ritz Monday - Tuesday Wednesday

Last for Adventure! Lure of Love!

TYRONE POWER

Captain from Castile

with **CESAR ROMERO**
LEE J. COBB
and introducing **JEAN PETERS**

Plus "Metro News" and "Invisible Mouse"

STATE Ending Today

EVERYTHING FROM LOVE TO LUNACY!

ESTHER WILLIAMS
JIMMY DURANTE
LAURITZ MELCHIOR

THIS TIME FOR KEEPS

JOHNNE XAVIER COGAT
JOHNSON and his orchestra
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

Lytic ENDING TODAY

RIDING and FIGHTING for JUSTICE and LOVE!

THE Michigan KID

with **JOHN HALL**
BOB JOHNSON
Victor McLAGLEN

Texas Girl Teaches GI's To Play Piano

AP Wirephoto Writer

If I could learn to play the piano it would help make up for the war," wounded service men used to say to Lorene McClintock, when she was working in the U.S.O. at Pampa, Texas, and giving poppets music lessons there.

They said it with such wistfulness that Miss McClintock deter-

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional middle age period peculiar to women (35 to 50 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then go to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MIGHTY FAST Relief For RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS

Sore, Stiff Muscles

When you're suffering from rheumatic twinges or neuritic pains—from lame muscular rub on Musterole for fast, long-lasting relief.

Musterole offers ALL the advantages of a warming, stimulating mustard plaster yet is so much easier to apply—just rub it on. Musterole instantly starts to relieve aching soreness and helps break up the painful surface congestion. In 30 seconds. At all drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

COMING!

—And It Won't Be Long Now!

The Big Spring American Business Club Proudly Presents

CLYDE BROS

ABC CIRCUS

40 ACTS 40

- CLOWNS!
- HORSES!
- PONIES!
- DOGS!
- CASTING ACTS!

Over 20 Presentations

RESERVED SEATS Will Be On Sale MARCH 2 at Cunningham & Phillips No. 1 - 217 Main

Night Coughs DUE TO COLDS

ceased without "dosing" when you rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

Tom Breneman Show Has Whispering Man

Who is the whispering Man? The South Ward Parent-Teacher Association will give a prize at the Tom Breneman show Friday evening which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m. for the person knowing the identity of the Whispering man.

The Whispering man has made

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

Monday
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW hall at 7:30 p. m.
LYDIA CIRCLE of the First Christian Woman's Council will meet with Mrs. Ed Hall at 7:30 p. m.
HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB meets with Curstie McCauley, Austin St. at 6:30 p. m.
SUB DEBS will meet with June Cook, 1611 Main at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m.
B AND FW CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m.
RUTH CIRCLE of the First Christian church meets with Virginia Wood at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE FOUR of the First Methodist church will have a silver coffee in the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas. The hours are from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Visits-Visitors

Visiting in the J. F. Neel home during the weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Milam and her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Stokes of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baber and daughter, Sally, attended funeral services Sunday in Winnsboro for his sister, Mrs. Bertie Mae Speights.

Dr. Dick R. Lane returned Sunday from Dallas where he spent five days last week doing special study.

Mrs. Travis Reed attended a tea given for the Beta Kappa Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society in the Ector County Library Saturday as a guest.

Mrs. Bill Tucker Has House Warming

Mrs. John Dorton and Mrs. Jeff Chapman honored Mrs. Bill Tucker with a house warming Friday evening.

Games were entertainment. Attending were Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. Willie Atkinson, Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Mrs. Jerry Cottengame, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. Jean Buecker, Mrs. D. G. Hart, Mrs. Gladys McKinney, Mrs. Clay R. Bedell, Jr., Mrs. Joe Reddell, Mrs. Fred Dean and Mrs. W. C. Kilough.

Mrs. Claude Hendricks, Mrs. Cliff Hendricks, Mrs. Henry Franklin and Mrs. T. B. Timmons.

Baylor In Driver's Seat As Cage Race In Southwest Nears Finish

By The Associated Press

The Southwest conference basketball race heads toward its climax with Baylor riding high in the driver's seat.

The Bears took over sole possession of first place last week by defeating the University of Texas.

Eleven-Year-Old Plunges To Death

RIVERSIDE, N. J., Feb. 16. (AP)—Eleven-year-old Dorothy Kenney sank to her death as the ground of a lawn adjoining her home gave way beneath her.

Her eight-year-old brother, Joseph, stood by helplessly yesterday as Dorothy struggled and screamed for help. Dirt, ice and slush piled on top of the girl as she disappeared from sight.

Her body was dug from a hidden well by a fire rescue squad two hours later. Police said apparently recent rains and snows weakened the well covering of leaves that has accumulated through the years.

Funeral Is Set For S'Angelo Pioneer

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 16. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for A. A. McGill, 93, credited with bringing the first safe, first waterworks and first hearth to Tom Green county.

The pioneer West Texas ranchman died at his home here yesterday after an extended illness.

McGill came to Texas 69 years ago. He was a native of West Virginia.

Houston Shriner Is Ceremonial Head

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16. (AP)—The Texas All-State Shrine Ceremonial Association was headed today by R. E. Waltrip, potentate of Arabia temple, Houston.

Waltrip was named to succeed Jack McGraw of Moslah Temple, Fort Worth, at a meeting here yesterday.

Experts in the field estimate that between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 people are asked questions every year by public opinion pollsters.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

for men of distinction

\$60.00 & \$65.00

The high quality of the fabric, and the smartness of the style, and the hand-tailoring in our Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes are only part of the story... It's the feeling of ease, comfort and the look of distinction, that make these suits a pleasure to wear. Glen Plaids... Neat Herringbones... Flannels... Brown... Blue... Grey.

As Sketched 60.00



Hemphill-Wells Co.

MUNSINGWEAR

Skit Shorts --- Rayon Undershirts

SKIT SHORTS... In flat Durene knit cotton with patented stretchable seat... taped on all points of strain... full all around elastic... highly absorbent... Durene is a fine highly mercerized cotton... \$1.25

Panel Ribbed Skit Shorts... \$1.00

UNDERSHIRTS... In flat Durene Knit... \$1.25

Flat knit cotton undershirts... 85c

RAYON UNDERSHIRTS... \$1.00

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAYS

This is Leap Year and the Herald is anxious to learn of people who are among those rare individuals who have an honest-to-goodness birthday only once every four years. So if you were born on Feb. 29 or know of anyone here who was born on that date, please call Miss Billie Burrell at the Herald.

Newspaper Shop Problems Discussed

DALLAS, Feb. 16. (AP)—The Southern Newspaper Mechanical conference, western division, opens a two-day meeting here today to discuss problems of mechanical departments of newspapers.

Delegates are expected from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Mrs. Keaton Will Be Hostess Of Coffee

Mrs. Herbert Keaton, 416 Dallas St., will be hostess to a coffee sponsored by Circle Four of the Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church on Tuesday morning, Feb. 17.

The hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Two Big Spring Men Finish Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 16.—Two Big Spring men were among mid-term graduates who received diplomas recently at Texas A&M college.

Charles Milner Ham was listed among the graduates in the department of Chemical Engineering, while Clem A. Dahse finished undergraduate work in the department of Electrical Engineering.

Gwendolyn Sztar Is Honored At Party

Gwendolyn Sue Sztar was honored on her fourth birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. John Sztar.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations. Games were entertainment. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ruel Barber, Mrs. W. Mearns and Dubby, Mrs. Clyde Clanton, Riley and Danny Clanton, Gene Stalcup, John Romer, Jr., Beverley Rainey, Dale Hamilton, Lyndell Clanton, Stanley Sztar, the honoree and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Sattierwhirl left Monday morning for El Paso to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sattierwhirl's step-father, C. V. Harris, who died Friday night after having a stroke three weeks ago. The funeral is to be held in El Paso Tuesday morning.

Beware Coughs from common colds **That Hang On**

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