

ROAD COSED—Tons of rock covered 200 feet of state highway 7, Skyline Drive, near Marietta, Ohio. The rock slipped over the road, which was cut through almost solid rock a few years ago. No one was injured. Highway engineers said the road would be closed for two or three days. (AP Wirephote).

mine in its progress.

A crew of prisoners and others

Landslide Closes **Penitentiary Road**

PETROS, Tenn., Feb. 2. (8) - and up to 100 yards wide, scrap-Brushy Mountain Prison stands ed about a half-mile downward. virtually marooned today following ripping trees, boulders and disthe slide of a mile-long chip of carded timbers from the prison's

Two of the prison's three coal mines are out of operation, their means of access wiped away by the landslide yesterday.

After increasingly heavy rainfall, "most of the artifus and others working in heavy rainfall a barricade to sluff the mass of rubble away from the prison powerhouse, which was at the others."

After increasingly heavy rainfall, "most of the entire south face of the 3,500-foot mountain seemed to split away from the main mass."

That's how one newsman at the econe described it.

A small creek which normally is no more than a trickle was damned by material washed down from above, backing water up above the level of a spur rail line. The seared mountain stands behind. The railroad is risky. The highway is knocked out.

The landslide, whose main body was estimated at a mile in length or house, which was at the edge of the side's path.

Although successfully defending the powerhouse, they were unable to save a long section of the road leading into the prison, which Deputy Warden Arnett Booth said contains some 750 prisoners.

America imported more than 3600,000,000 worth of silk and rubber in 1928. Because of competition from domestic synthetics, these imports are not expected to exceed \$200,000,000 in 1950.

Sutherland down. An ambulance also rushed to the scene.

The fire truck collided at a street crossing with a car. The driver of the car, Robert Secoy, was thrown out and knocked unconacious. An ambulance was called for him, but he was not badly hurt.

Police cruisers sped to the scene of both accidents and a second fire truck was dispatched to aid Sutherland finally was removed from the girder. He died later in Hurley Hospital.

Freak Accident Kills Man, Sets Off Chain Of Events

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 2. UP - A four-inch spike riochefing from a machine on a building construction job fatally injured a workman and an agreement on which the world set off an odd chain of events here can rely. yesterday.

The spike embedded itself in the forehead of Lawrence Sutherland, country will be assured of having 30, who was working on a girder two stories high.

A fire truck was called to get Sutherland down. An ambulance

Of \$200 Million

gressmen who deal with atomic matters today put the price tag for the hydrogen bomb at hundreds of millions of dollars - but not bil-

One suggested that \$200 million might be a likely figure.

Members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee also predicted the gates of secrecy will be slammed shut on the H-bomb until scientista are ready to test it. Some of them seem to think that might be in a year or two. Until then, they look for no more big splashes in the headlines from the itiantic new weapon. President Truman has ordered for the Ameri-can arsenal, a weapon expected to be anywhere from eight to 1,000 times as deadly as the original

tom bomb. There is bound to be argument. This will center around what the Russians are likely to do and what we must do in a cold war that li-erally could become the hottest in all history.

Already there are fresh proposals to seek an agreement with Russia

o ban atomic weapons. Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan, the Republican foreign policy leader, suggested that President Truman let the world know this country is ready to stop work on the H-bomb if such weapons can be "depend-ably outlawed." He said the President could act through the United

But Vandenberg gloomily noted

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the Senate Armed Services Committee urged speed on air research so the plane big enough to carry the

Protesting against any delay on a Protesting against any delay on a bill delaying with aeronautical re-search. Tydings told the Senate yesterday he thought work on the planes should go forward with work on the bomb itself.

But members of the congression-

Super-Bomb May H-Bomb Study Underway Now?

Phipps was accused, after he re-tired from office, of misappropriat-ing \$2,296.38.

The superintendent of the Urani-um-235 plant sounded a co-opera-tive keynote in commenting on More than a quarter of all hous-

ing costs go to utilities-fuel and lighting supplies, gas, electricity "production and construction pro-and water."

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The official, W. B. Humes, said

development of the super-bomb.



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chance to win the \$10,000 Tueson Open which starts today.

Jimmy Demaret, who last week won the Phoenia Open, says this will probably be the most wide open tournament played in 1950.

Demaret and Sam Snead are generally named as favorities.

The El Rio course is only \$400 yards long. The fairways are flat and wide. The greens are big. The whole layout is so simple to the experts that \$4 of them broke par in yesterday's pro-amateur. **Happy Chandler**

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., and Johnny Revolta, the El Rio pro, both tied the course rec-ord with eards of 62, eight under **Issues Warning** To Ball Clubs

TO Ball Clubs

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP STAFF

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. — A bunch or with eards of 62, eight under par.

Sam Snead three-putted the 18th green but still finished with 64. Dr.

Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla., the reigning U. S. Open champ, and Tex Consolver, Wichlita, Kan., also rounded into shape

of the boys jumped and said "Who, for today's play with 64s.

Take a look at some of the other scores and you'll see what Demaret B. Chandler warned that nobody means. Six pros went around in had better start baseball training 65; another four had 66s. There was hardly room on the score board to give the 17-men with 67s; 11 had and another 11 had 69s.

reminder in the form of a routine Otto Greiner, Baltimore, Md. bulletin. But some read into it plen. Demaret, both of whom had 65s, and Emory Zimmerian, Portland Ore., split the cash in the pro-amateur event. With the help of In Open Play "No player shall be required to their partners each came in with report to training until that date best ball scores of 60.

nor shall players don uniforms or engage in practice with a bat, ball or glove, at a club's spring training Schepps' School Then It added: "A severe penal Opens Sunday ty will be levied for violation

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 2. UP. The New York Yankees and New Texas' largest baseball school in York Giants, now conducting base- history will open here Sunday and run through Feb. 28,

It will be known as the Schepps Not us either, chimed in the Chi-igo Cubs, who are planning to the their players on a prelimi-Independent Chain Baseball School George Schepps of Dallas, its origi-George Schepps of Dallas, its originator, says three applicants are very likely was selected as golfcoming from Puerto Rico and four from Canada to mingle with boys from the United States.

These instructors will report Fri-

State League; Hap Morse, former

here will provide, Schepps said.

Tyler Apaches

The Kentucky

Of Jaycee Ball

55 OF 57

mary "conditioning" trip.

Chandler's statement yesterday
was believed provoked by a hint
watch Brooklyn's Branch Rickey
casually dropped in a recent chat day to arrange for the school: Paul The Dodger major domo wonder-ed if maybe some of the clubs Richards, former big league catcher, this year manager of Seweren't "cutting corners," as he put it, in their training. attle in the Pacific Coast League; Al Vincent, manager of Tulsa of He didn't name names and said the Texas League; Jack Knott, for-

planned no protest but added: am wondering just how you go out this thing without violating

me?' today after Commissioner A.

The commissioner issued his firm

reminder in the form of a routine

ty of bite and possibility of a crack-

ball clinics, said the commissioner

certainly didn't refer to them.

before March 1.

Manager Casey Stengel is conduc-tor and several members of the parent club are on the faculty, in-cluding Catcher Yogi Berra and Outfielders Hank Bauer and Cliff Mapes.

Del Webb, co-owner of the Yan-kees, said in Phoenix he didn't see how the directive could be simed

"Only major league players are "Only major league players are participating in the workouts," he said, "and it is my understanding the March 1 date applies only to major league players." The Yankees train in St. Petersburg, Fls. The Giants have a tryout camp going at Sanford, Fla., under Carl-Hubbell and Mel Ott, But Giant Outfluider, Robby Thomson is on

Outfielder Bobby Thomson is on the staff and Flychaser Whitey Lockman is scheduled there later.

Billikins Upset Illinois, 62-42

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. Uf - All the 20 top-ranked teams in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll were idle last night; in December, 1946. so St. Louis took the headlines with a runsway 62-42 triumph over fa-vored Illinois.

vored illinois.

Piaying at horis St. Louis delighted a crowd of 10.832 by piling
up an early 20-6 lead. Illinois nallege champions apparently are on
their way to another great season
early in the second half, but then
wilted as the Billikens again turnwilted as the Billikens again turnad on the steam.

Lead in the

son opener.

Tankannville, Tex.

utheastern Conference with a 65-triumph over stubborn Miss. ate. Georgia Tech made a big early lead stand up to take Geor-gia, 56-51, in another SEC struggle. freshmen as the only two teams to beat Tyler since it lost in the na-San Francisco again on a transcontinental tour, whipped John Carroll, 66-53. Kent State won its
seventh straight by beating St.

Francis (BKN) 78-70.

Seventh Straight St.

Wagstaff's teams, in compiling
those 111 victories in 115 trips to

Dartmouth took an early 16-3 ead, but Connecticut stormed from whind to take a 38-34 halftime lead and then went on to upset the Big Zreen, 78-71. Cornell had to come om behind to nip Fordham, 50-, as did Temple to best Army,

ace in the Southern Conference, game behind N. C. State and uhe, by whipping George Wash-gion, 58-50. Arizona made it two raight over Santa Clara, 63-45.

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\$100,000 ROOKIE - Paul Pettis (above), 18, left handed high school pitcher from Long Beach, Calif., is now the property of the Pittsburgh Pitrates of the National Baseball League. The Pirates assumed the obligations of a contract the youth previously signed with a Hollywood movie producer. The reported cost to the Pirates was \$100,000, believed to be a record for an untried rookie. (AP Wirephoto).

Jones Always Near The Lead

Keeler who wrote this story on Bobby Jones, the grand slam king of golf and just selected in an Associated Press poll as the greatest golfer of half a century, is the only man to watch Jones win all 13 of his national championships.)

By O. B. KEELER Golf Columnist For Te Atlanta Journal

ATLANTA, Feb. 2. 47 - Robert dom's greatest in 50 years in Associated Press poll because he

should have license to do a lot of wondering, if the grand slam was

I personally don't think it was and I have an idea there is another phase in Bob's tremendou mer big league pitcher now busi-ness manager of Austin in the Big stretch of winning years of which he may be just a bit more proud The Yankees have a camp at for the Philadelphia Phillies; John H. (Red) Davis, manager of the 12 open champtonships, nine Amer-He finished first er second 11

times in those 12 starts. That could easily be greater than the startling, publicity attracting

professional players now under con-tract and whose clubs have ex-pressed a desire to have them re-ceive the type of training the school Today, Bob approaches his 48th birthday-March 17. He's already granddaddy. And he's slowly recovering from a serious back opration performed in October, 1948. It seems almost incredible that Bob Jones could have competed in major league gelf-meaning national championships-for 15 years and yet retire at the age of 28. He qualified and won his first two matches in the U. S. Amateur of 1916, soon after winning the Georgia State Amateur, at the age of 14. Beginning in 1916, he played in every U. S. Amateur, through 1930; in the U. S. Open from 1920 TYLER, Feb. 2. 68 — Over here ish Amateur in 1921, 1926 and 1930; ish Amateur in 1921, 1926 and 1930; junior college hasketball—or as 1926, 1927 and 1930, incidentally win they had rather put it; Kentucky in the Trainer College of the

is the Tyler Junior College of the four-year schools.

A gaudy record, including the national championship, has been hung up by the Apaches who boast 111 victories in 115 games since the school of the played in the first of the Walker Cup International Matches, in 1922, and in four more, being U.S. captain in 1928 and 1930, and never losing at match at singles. never losing at match at singles. Floyd Wagstaff became the coach and only one, in the foursomes.

And in 1930 Bob did what had In the last two seasons the never been done before, never since and possibly will never be Apaches ran up their best record —35 wins out of 57 games while scoring 3.997 points to 2,615—an average of 70 to 46.

He grand slammed golf - winning the British Amateur and Open and the American Amateur and

Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Tex., turned the trick that time to join Southern Methodist University's Hawk Scorers

Big Del Turner leads the How ard County Junior college cagers in scoring with 220 points while Bill Fletcher, who has played only ten games, has maintained the best

those 111 victories in 115 trips to the court, have poured 7,298 points through the hoop while allowing their opponents 4,954.

Wagutaff is a baiding, stocky master of the game who in 15 years of coaching high school and junior college basketball has a precord of 387 victories against 51 defeats.

They've bested the foe in all mandefeats.

His Tyler Junior College teams have been the only baskethall champions the tough Southwestern Junior Conference has known and have been champions or runners up in every tournamet they have entered except one. That was the national 1948 tournament when the Apaches lost in the semi-finals.

The outstanding member of the present team is O'Neal Weaver, the schoolboy sensation from tiny Martins Mill, Tex. An uncanny pivot man, Weaver has scored some 20 points per game. Weaver, the school points per game are time, committed 23 less fouls. Twelve members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less fouls. The lawyer members of the squade same time, committed 23 less foul They've bested the foe in all man-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Yner Yaner, skipper of the Big Spring Latin-American Tigers, a baseball team with a lot of history behind it, will have to go looking for a new pitcher next year.

The Bengals' veteran hurier, is a Mendosa, broke the second finger

The Bengals' veteran hurier, is a Mendosa, broke the second finger on his pitching hand in a friendly scuffle recently and probably won't be of much service to the Tigers all season.

Mendosa is the righthander who was around 30 games for the Tigers three seasons ago. He received a trial with the Big Spring Brones but had some trouble with his control and didn't stick around long.

Incidentally, the local independent nine will travel in style this ir. Yanez has purchased a bus for the team's use.

Veteran baseball followers here will no doubt recall Joe Brown Jr., son of the movie comic, who has been named business manager of the Waco Pirates of the Big State league.

Young Brown paid many a visit here while serving in a similar capacity for the Lubbock Hubbers before the war.

SESUIT TEAM WILL GO TO NEW YORK The Texas Interscholastic league frowns on football teams within its domain taking long trips,

One Texas Prep eleven that will get to see the country this fall, however, is the Jesuit team of Dallas, which will go to Shreveport and Rochester, N. Y.

The Dallas school, of course, doesn't belong the TIL but will play several league members, among them Sunset of Dallas, W. B. Ray of Corpus Christi, Port Neches and Bonham.

Incidentally, W. B. Ray, a newcomer to the league, will boast a even-man coaching staff, it has been announced

Bill Stages, the newly named coach, is taking two of his assistants with him from Gladewater They are C. f. Rigsby and Churck Haynes. Seniors in Corpus will be given the option of attending either high

school there but other classmen will have to attend the school in their zone, it has been decided. The old high school there, now known as Miller high, is due to come up with its best team in several years this

WAYNE BROWN WAS TORRID IN TOURNEY

Wayne Brown, a high school cager HCJC Coach Harold Davis would like to have in his lineup next season, probably earned his place on the Odessa tournament's all-tournament team last week with a great performance against Wink in a consolation game Sat-

Brown, the pepper-pot of the local contingent, roped 18 points in that engagement, hitting seven field goals and five gratis pitches. In four tournament games, he collected 50 points, The Steers might have been able to repeat as champions had

Howard Jones been in the lineup and feeling up to taw. Bruice Ogrodowski, a veteran catcher this reporter used to watch perform in Pacific Coast league ball during the last war, has been

lined up to manage the Marshall East Texas league club in '50. IS HAROLD WEBB EXPECTING GREAT SEASON?

The papers state that Hal Sayles, president of the Longhorn league, will draw upwards to 600,000 in paid attendance next season. Big Spring will do much better at the gate, if it doesn't make

runaway of the tace, strange as that may seem. We wonder it Harold Webb, Midland's Little King, is predicting 100,000 will turn out in his city this year. Webb figured aloud to do that much business in 1949, and his club failed to draw 55,000.

When Joe Louis, the ex-heavyweight boxing champion, went four rounds in that exhibition with Utah's Rex Layne in Salt Lake the ther night, he outweighed the youngster by some 36 pounds. Louis floored the Utahn with a left hook and Layne took a nine count before arising.

GREER AND MARTIN MAY PLAY

Tolbert's All-Stars, a local aggre-| Tolbert intends to have his team gation, will clash in a baseball work out at least ten days before exhibition the night of Friday, the contest, The game was arranged about

two weeks ago but no date was set until yesterday. Tolbert is recruiting a crack out-

fit for the contest. He revealed day Hayden (Stubby) Abilene manager and , a forme Big Spring player, would probably play short stop for him. Greer said he might be able to bring three or four players with him from Abi- Here Feb. 9 for the game.

Robert (Pepper) Martin, another ex-Brone, will also play, if he is still here. Martin is scheduled to ketball teams, the B squad and the report to Greenville of the Big State sophomore club, will host the Abileague this year but doesn't yet lene Christian high school aggre-know when he will leave. Martin. gations in return games here Thursa center fielder, hit .308 for the day. Feb. 7, at Steer gym.

Majors in 1949.

The ACC aggregations re-

R. L. (Lefty) Shelton, the For- scored victories over the locals in san portsider who buried for San games at Abilene. Angelo in the 1949 Longhorn league race, will probably be one of Tod-

Winny Cunningham, Forsan ing 13 points a game for the Abicatcher, is another who will prob-

Harold Webb, Midland Skipper, said he might send a player or two here for the game but had no idea who it would be at this writing.

Abilene Teams

Two Big Spring high school bas-

The ACC aggregations recently

Morris. Morris has been average

forward from Dallas, will be able to play basketball for the HCJC Jayhawks again. Fletcher, injured in the Odessa JC game here Jan. 10, can get around on his bad knee but can't apply any pressure to it. (Photo by Mathis). **Play Beginning** In Fem Tourney

STILL AILING-There's no In-

dication when Bill Fletcher, ace

HOLLYWOOD, Fia., Feb. 2, UP -Firing starts today in the fifth annual Women's International Four Ball Golf Tournament with defending champions favored to repeat for the first time in the history of

Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex.,

and Bee McWane of Birmingham, Ala., won the tournament last year. Miss Riley has won two Florida tournaments in a row this sea- Fred Rodriquez son, the Tampa Women's Open and the Helen Lee Doherty Ama- Sold To Sox

Marlene and Alice Bauer, golfing isters from Midland, Tex., top the other bracket and are expected to ball club announced Wednesday meet the titleholders in the finals. The Bauer Sisters played a warmup round yesterday and carded a ball score of 71. Fifteen-yearold Marlene had a 35 on the front nine of the Orange Brook Country

Golfer Tramps Ten Miles, All For Polio Fund

TEMPLE, Okla., Feb. 2, (A) -"gravel" golfer Buddy Pearson of

downtown Walters and at 1:25 p.m. putted into downtown Temple-ex-

How many strokes? Walters people say it took 98. Temple followers counted 117 but counted penalty strokes for

balls knocked over fences. Buddy's course was State Highway No. 5 - gravel all the Figuring he took only 98 strokes Buddy averaged 175 yards a knock including the last push with his putter. He used a driver until he got close to Temple. Then out his No. 3 iron.

The Walters Golf Club and Tem-The Widcat regular squad is pie Quarterback Club sponsored built around Rex Nutt and Tommy Pearson's jaunt for the March of Dimes campaign.

They raised \$690 by guessing

game method.

IN ODESSA MEET

Yearlings Slated To Meet Lamesa

Odessa again hosts a basketball tournament this weekend, this time a meet for junior high school aggregations.

The show, which offers the host club as defending champion, will open Friday night with two contests and continue through Saturday evening.

Saturday.

The Odessa team is again farored to cop first place in the tournament. To date, the Colts have won 19 of 21 starts.

Consolatio ofinals are down for Courts Lambass, the pro-Consolatio nfinals are down for 6 p. m. Saturday, with the title go due at 7:15 p. m.

Awards will be made immediately atter the title go. First, second and consolation trophies are in

the offing. Members of both the first-place the all-tournament teams wil be given miniature gold basketballs. An added attraction Saturday counter between the Odessa and Amarillo high school squads.

Yearlings Clip Angelo, 43-24

basketball team, the Yearlings. scored a resounding triumph over the Robert E. Lee junior high quintet of San Angelo here Wed nesday evening, 43-24.

The Yearling B team led the Lee reserves all the way only to lose in the final moments of an added attraction, 31-29. Starting for the Yearling A squad

were Raymond Gilstrap, J. C. Armistead, Doyle Maynard, Bobby Hayworth and Johnny Lawrence The team is coached by Roy Baird The two aggregations will play Midland in Midland next Monday

The Big Spring professional basethat Fernando (Freddy) Rodriquez. fast hall pitcher, had been sold back to Abilene of the WT-NM

Rodriguez was returned to Big Spring at the end of last season. He had opened the 1949 campaign with Big Spring, winning five games for the Broncs before his transfer to the Blue Sox.

Tilden Arrested

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 2. - Ex-tennis star Bill Tilden, Ten miles of golf in 3 hours and 56, was arrested yesterday at the 25 minutes. That's the record of Oklahoma's charged with failing to register as a sex offender

He posted \$100 ball. After explaining "I didn't even know I was supposed to register," he was taken to the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles for compliance with a new state law which requires all sex offenders to reigster with police.

evening.

Big Spring squares off with Lamesa's Junior Tornadoes in a first round game at 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

Other preliminary engagements will pit Midland against Andrews at 6:30 p. m. Friday, followed by an Odessa-Kemit engagement at 7:30 p. m.

Seminole meets Denver City in another imbroglio at 9:45 a. m.

Saturday.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. UR - Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau, the new head football coach of the Chicago Cardinals, was looking for his old time passing star, Cecil Isbell, today to offer him a backfield coaching tob.

Lambeau, the man whose name was synonomous with the Green Bay Packers in the old National Football League for 31 seasons, signed a two-year contract with the Cardinals of the National-American League vesterday. His salary was not disclosed but it was believed to be in the neighborhood of \$30,-000 yearly.

No sooner had Ray C Bennis. sen, president of the Cardinal organization, introduced the handsome 51-year-old Lambeau to the press than the canny Belgian who ed Green Bay to six world championships announced he would seek [shell as his backfield mentor,

"I think Isbell (who resigned as Baltimore coach early last season) would make a good backfield coach," Lambeau said.

There was a movement in Green Bay last night, however, to bring Isbell in as head coach of the Packers to succeed Lambeau. When the former Purdue star

played for Lambeau in the early 0's he was chosen as an all-league halfback in 1941-42. He joined the Packers in 1938. Lambeau is the 14th Cardinal oach since the club was organized

(Buddy) Parker, who resigned last Money spent for housing con-

in 1921. He succeeds Raymond

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Fourth Army Will Inspect Armory Here On Feb. 24

Sgt. J. C. McClung, Fourth Army instructor for National Guard units Af Lions Meet to assist in readying the local armory for the Fourth Army inspection to be held Feb. 24. First Sgt. Jesse B. Wood of Big

Spring's Battery B, 132nd Field Artillery battalion, and Sgt. Bob J. arations for the annual inspection which will be conducted by the Inspector General of the Fourth in the First Baptist church. Army. Failure of the local unit to pass the inspection will result in the organization's being placed on probation, Capt. T. A. Harris, commander, has warned Guardsmen impress youth with the soveriegnty Army. Failure of the local unit to mander, has warned Guardsmen

inspection is percentage of regular attendance, Capt. Harris stated. National Guard units on probation receive pay suspensions, he said, urging all local Guardsmen to atend drills regularly.

Is Improving

Larry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones, who has been receiving medical treatment in a local hospital for pneumonia, is reported "improving." He has been moved to his home.

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS:

TO Arthur Secrels, Ray Miller,
Ruby Bryant Berke and husband. T.
E. Burke, Doak Machem and all
persons claiming any title or interest
in Lot. No. Fegureen (14), in Slock
No. Three (3). In the Original Town
of Big Epring, Howard County. Texas,
and any and all heirs at law of
Elizabeth Oriffice and O. D. Griffice,
deceased.

of Big Spring, Howard County. Texas, and any and all heirs at law of Elizabeth Ortifice and G. D. Ortifice, deceased.

WHEREAB in Cause No. 1301. In the District Court of Howard Codnty. Texas, styled Mrs. Poba Honey, et al ys. Dee Griffice, et al. Tracy Smith, receiver in said cause, filed report with the Court that he had sold at private sale Lot No. Pourteen (14). In Block No. Three (3), in the Original Town of Big Spring. In Howard County, Texas to Sam Fisherman and O. E. Wolfe for the sum of \$319.06, said report requesting that the Court set a date for hearing thereon and that said sale be confirmed at such hearing; and the Court set a date for hearing thereon and that said as be confirmed at such hearing; and the Court having eet January 30, 1950. for hearing on said report of sale, but said receiver having reported to notify all of the merties interested in said cause of action, the Court post-poned such hearing until March 20, 1950. at 1300 o'clock A.M. in the District Courteon of Howard County. Texas.

NOW, THEREWORE, you and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Howard County. In the City of Big Spring, Howard County. Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M., of the first Monday after the expiration of 33 days from the date of issuance hereof: that is to say at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M., of the first Monday after the expiration of 34 days from the date of issuance hereof: that is to say at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M., of the first Monday after the expiration of 34 days from the date of issuance hereof: that is to say at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, the 20th day of March. 1906, should you desire to continut and sale, or the confirmation thereof, such sale having began authoritied and directed by said District Court through erder previously entered not be above antitied and misshered cause.

If this citation is not served within 60 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

WITHERES Cos. C. Choaste. Clerk of the District Court, A.D. 180

the District Court of Howard County. Twees.

185UED. this lat day of Pebruary,
A. D. 1860.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal of said court at office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this lat day of February, A. D. 1860.

Queo. C. Choate
Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas.

H. L. Wolf, Sheriff By Billye Hiz. Deputy LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: RICHARD R. SCOTT OREETING:

TO: RICHARD R. SCOTT
GREATING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 16 o'clock A.M of the tirst Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of Marnh, A.D. 1800, at or before 16 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard, County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Tamas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 25 day of January, 1850.
The file number of said suit being No. 1252.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Overlia Scott as Plaintiff, and Richard R. Scott as Plaintiff, and Richard R. Scott as Plaintiff, and Richard R. Scott as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce by pisintiff against defendant sileging one year bone-fifts inhabitancy in Taxas and ats months residency in Howard County next preceding the filing of this suit: That they were married May 18, 1848, and she permanently esparated from Sim on July 4, 1848, because his course of conduct was of such a crual nature as to render her living with him insupportable: Alleging no children born and no community property accumulated.

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If this Citation is not served within 30 days after the date of its itsuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the little day of January A.D., 1856.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 18th day of January A. D., 1896.

CEC. C. CHOATE. Clerk,
District Court, Howard County, Tanas By Melba Read Deputy.

(SEAL)

Political Calendar

The Rerald is authorized to ammounce the following candidates for public office, enhant to action of the Democratic primaries.

For District Judge;
GRARALE SULLIVAN

For District Attorney:
ELTON GILLILAND

For District Girl:
GEORGE CHOATE

For County Judges!
J. ED BROWN
G. E. (Red) GILLIAM Per Beriff: B. L. Globs WOLP Per County Attorneys MACK RODGIERS-Per TRE Assessor-Calle B. E. PREEMAN

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National Youth Week Observed Major Ohio Af Lions Meet An explanatory talk and a parade of talent acquainted the Lion's Flood Feared The muddy stream that inched steads

rade of talent acquainted the Lion's club Wednesday with "National Youth Week."

Bud Whitney told club member that the annual week was for the Meader, administrative assistant tive attitudes is worship, recreation and inspiration among young people. Activities in Big Spring will be climaxed by a city-wide youth service Sunday at 8 p.m.

> of God and confront it with a challenge, he added. Omar Pitman, Jr., who presided expressed the hope that "you will

> remember that you have young people who need your help; who want you to watch and guide He also introduced the "Fiddlers

Three," a string quartet composed of Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Lois Reagan and himself. The musicians favored with two selections, Larry Evans, pianist, also played a pair of popular melodies. June Brownrigg, senior declaimer at the high school, gave an inspirational sketch 'Snap Judgment.'

Avery Fallmer, president, announced that there would be no luncheon on Feb. 8, but that the ladies night affair on Feb. 9 would take its place. Some dozen members will be inducted at that time Dan Conley expressed the hope that individuals or organizations could be mustered in sufficient strength to underwrite the Dallas symphony

County 4-H Club **Boys Take Places** At Houston Show

Howard County 4-H elub mem bers took reserve grand champion honors, exhibited one first place animal, took two second places and one seventh place in judging at the Houston stock show Wednesday. The reserve champion of the

boys junior Hereford show was shown by Donald Denton. His medium weight steer moved into consideration for the second-best honor of the show by placing secand in its class. The first place winner in that division, exhibited by Bobby Zane Eggar of Star

took grand champion honors. Lloyd Robinson of Howard county took first place in the heavyweight class, while Reppy Guitar another 4-H member who fed his steer under supervision of Howard County Agent Durward Lewter, took second place in the class. Seventh place in the medium

of Big Spring. Open class steers were to be judged at the Houston show today



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rom that today. It was a swollen, **County Hereford** Assn's Sale Set

For Feb. 13 Here Area Hereford breeders have consigned a total of 36 top Herefords to the Howard county and South Plains Hereford association sale to be held here Feb. 13, Sam Buchanan, president of the organization, announced. It will be the sixth annual sale for the How-

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ard association.

The South Plains association sale Gage, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Womack has been combined with the Howard sale this year and 13 Plains animals will be offered in the auc tion. A total of 28 bulls and eight cows will go to the ring from the

two groups.

The sale is to be held at the West Texas Livestock barn, one and a half miles northwest of Big Spring. It will start at 1 p.m., Buchanan said. All the cattle may be seen at the barn throughout the day prior to the sale.

Among those consigning animals for the sale are Buchanan, Leland Wallace, R. E. Martin, Charlie Creighton, Alex Walker, C. A. Walker, and the I. B. Cauble Hereford farm, all of Big Spring; J. E. Mann L. C. Wheeler, Lubbock; H. C. and Sam Garrard, Linnie and Tom Gar rard, George Wells, and J. C. Wells, all of Tahoka; and C. W. Shafer, Alton Youngblood, Tom Estes, Roundtree and Bratcher,

Willeford Draws Suspended Term On

Hot Check Charge H. H. Willeford received a twoing in the 25th case of the week to Willeford pleaded guilty to a worthless check charge, admitting that he issued a check to Hemphill-Wells for clothing and cash.

In other cases not previously re-ported W. R. Dollar and Oscar F.

pended sentence on a plea of guil-ty to a theft charge. Voting Strength Of County Hiked

Visible voting strength of How-ard county inched forward Thurs-day with tabulation of more poli tax receipts in response to mail

The poll total passed the 7,000 mark, easily a new record, and there were still some receipts to be issued in working mail postmarked before midnight Tuesday.
The exemption figure was estimated at upward of 1,450. This would give a visible potential of 8,450 for the county. It may be the end of the week before final figures on both poll tax receipts and exemp tion certificates are issued.

Forsan Buiding Activity Picks Up

FORSAN, Feb. 2-Building activity is picking up in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter held opening of their Forsan cafe on Monday, serving free refreshments to approximately 350 people. Their building is a 14x26 affair and has nume places at the counter in ad-dition to the table. Mrs. Sammie Porter and Mrs. E. E. Blanken-ship assist in the regular service. Mr, and Mrs. O. D. Smith, who recently purchased a grocery store from Mrs. Idella Alexander, have from Mrs. Idella Alexander, added another room to their store apartment. V. W. Hedgpeth is remodeling his home and Les Duffer is build-ing another room to his home.

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Big Spring To Be Represented At Angelo Jaycee Meet

Fifteen Big Spring people will participate in the region No. 3 and No. 4 convention of the Jaycees in San Angelo this weekend. Heading the delegation will be Good pool in southwest Borden
Lewis Heflin, president of the Junin the northeast quarter of section for chamber of commerce. Others planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Medlin. **Baptists Gather** At Midland For **District Meeting**

April. Rev. C. B. Jackson, Dallas, member of the state convention evangelists' staff, was to speak twice during the day. Convention message was to be brought by the Rev. E. K. Shepherd, Snyder. The women's organization was slated to meet after lunch and the Broth-speak at 6 n. A. sweet Broth. Rev. E. K. Shepherd, Snyder, The women's organization was slated to meet after lunch and the Broth-erhood at 6 p.m. An evening meet-

round out the program.

A good portion of the 99 churches in four associations was due for

Forsan Resident Succumbs In City

Hospital Today

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Description of the same indictment with James Daniel-Boullious chapel Friday att. Persons interested may contact the base salvage office at Carawell Mrs. Waugaman came from Pitts AFB, Texas. burgh, Pa. to Forsan to live with a

daughter three years ago.

Her husband, Dr., William H.
Waugaman was past patron of
the Esther chapter No. 24 of the
OES at Turtle Creek and was a
member of the White Shrine and Order of Amaranth, Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Forsan, and Mrs. Elmer G. Ashbaugh, Harrison

City, Pa.; one son, William B Waugaman, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; three

granddaughters and four grand Renterio Fined \$100. In Cafe Disturbance

Albino Renteria was fined \$100 costs in justice court this morning on a charge of creating a dis-

Renteria was arrested in the Lat-in-American sector by county au-thorities last night following a complaint issued by the managecomplaint issued by the manage-ment of the Rio Grande cafe. The accused allegedly had pulled a knife and was making threatening gestures at some of the help there. He did not pay his assessment and was remanded to the custody of county officers for return to iail.

Automobile Is Domaged By Fire

An auto belonging to Harvey Laws was slightly damaged by fire at 203 West 4th at 7:30 a.m. today.

Firemen said the blaze was started by a short circuit in the car's wiring. Main station firemen extinguished the fire.

Total Of 26 New C-C Members Reported

Three new members were added to the chamber of commerce roll Wednesday, bringing the total to 28 new members since Jan. L.

Latest 10 join the organization were Christine Coughlin, W. H.

Wortham, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

O. Hagood. Mrs. Coughlin is operator of the Colonial Beauty Shap.

Wortham is a local auditor, and the Ragoods are new owners of the Rita dbug.

New Mitchell Wildcaf To Be **Drilled Soon**

drilled soon. The venture will be the A Co., et al No. 1 Mann, 600 feet from the west and 1,500 feet from the south lines of section 27-36-(in),

rado City.

'A representative of Austin Co. said that the exploration would spud by March 15 and involves a spread of about 1,100 acres in the area. Spotted on a AA shot picture, reportedly made by the same group which did seismographic work on Scurry county discoveries, the exploration will be projected to the Ellenburger,

ploration will be projected to the Ellenburger.

Bay No. 1-A Pearce, central Borden county wildcat, 650 feet out of the southwest corner of section 35-31-5n, T&P two miles west of Gail, deepened after returning 45 feet of drilling mud on a one-hour test from 6.500-95 in the Spraberry. Seaboard No. 1 Simpson, two and a half miles south of the Good pool in southwest Borden.

10-33-3n, T&P, prepared for a drill-stem stest from 6,428-6602 after

the tool had plugged on an at-tempted test.
Standard of Texas No. 1-8 Grif-fin, 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 35-25, H&TC. southest Borden deep wildcat, pre-gressed to 8.455 feet. A two-hour test in lower Strawn from 8,385-8,400 returned 180 feet of mud. In eastern Howard county, Stan-olind No. 1 Hutto, 650 feet out of the southeast corner of section 4-31-1s, T&P, drilled to 6,772 fee in 4-31-1s, T&P, crilled to 6,772 fee is time. Southern Glasscock's Etten-burger venture, Humble No. 1 Frost, 1,360 feet out of the south-east corner of section 40-33-5s, T&P prepared for another test in the Ellenburger at 10,290 feet.

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Emphasis is being placed on preparation for the simultaneous revivals in all Baptist churches in April. Rev. C. B. Jackson, Dallas, member of the state convention.

round out the program,

A good portion of the 99 churches

A good portion of the 99 churches in four associations was due for the annual parley. Rev. Julian Atwood, Lamesa, is district president.

Doard No. 3-D J. H. Robinson, 68 feet from the east and 1,968.5 from the south lines, of section 37-34-5a T&P. The other will be Seaboard No. 4-D S. E. Lee, 660 from the

east and 2,009.1 from the south lines of section 47-34-56, T&P. Trailer House Bids To Be Received At

Fort Worth Monday Seal bids will be received Mon-Grothe each drew a two-year suspended sentence after pleading guilty to charges of driving white intoxicated.

Cirilio Garcia and Ernesto Gulierrez received sentences of two years and five years, respectively, both suspended, after pleading guilty to charges of car theft.

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Seal bids will be received Monday to Thursday on 60 trailer at 5.50 a.m. Thursday.

In failing health for several years, in failing health for several years, she became seriously ill single domestic trailers, 11 double domestic, six with latrine and bath, and one with laundry. They are suitable for mobile offices, hebby shops, fishing cabins, storage bins, etc. Lot bids may be submitted.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (P) — The storements just about test its balance today. Leading issues showed a tendency slip at the opening of trade but enough huying developed to out aff the decim is short order. A sprinkling of plus sign detted the list.

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LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, Feb. 2. (#) — Cattle list; calves 100; active, strong; medium grade sisting list; active, strong; medium grade sisting list; active, strong; medium grade sisting list; active 13.50; best cown 15.70-17.35; good and choice 134 calves 22.35.

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Circle: No 1 mile and heart 21.55.

Grain: No. J. mile and begart \$1.26 de-livered; Loan \$2.03 delivered.

Poultry: Reavy hens. 15; light hens. 15; fryers. 25; cockarels, 16; No. I turkey hens. 10; No. I turkey tons. 26.

Produce: Cream. 52; eggs. 26.

Cotton: Strict lew Yaths, 25.44; low mid-ding Yaths, 21.50.

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A real man is always magnanimous. Joseph, showed himself such, it's a good example. Little people harbor grudges. "Forgive, I pray thee now, the trespass of thy brethren, and their sins."—Gen. 50:17.

Humanity, If Not Pride, Should Dictate Prompt Hospital Action

ers the task that confronts them in their first special session in nine years-how to raise more money to care for the state's needs without bringing large segments of the tax-paying population down on their necks.

The principal immediate need involves the state's eleemosynary institutions-mental hospitals and special schools. To operate and maintain them for the next twelve months, and to take care of top priority building needs, an estimated \$26 million is needed. In addition, this special session will be asked by the Hospital Board to set up a new tax base that will raise \$5,000,000 a year for several years. to take care of the long-haul building needs and to remove the stigma placed on the mental hospitals by the U.S. Pub-lic Health Service, which called them "the worst in the nation."

The legislators face the task of raising new taxes with extreme reluctance. Spe-

One does not envy the Texas legisla-is the task that confronts them in their burden will fall besiege them, wine and dine them, and otherwise put on the pressure. On occasions like this every special interest is strongly represented in Austin, while the great mass of the people stay

with respect to financing the eleemos ynary, needs, there is no doubt where sentiment lies. It is strongly in favor of facing the tssue squarely and producing the needed money, let the chips fall where they may.

Texas has no bonded indebtedness to speak of. Its tax rate is among the na-tion's more modest. Its resources are enormous. It can stand an additional without doing appreciable harm.

But it can't stand the disgrace of treating its eleemosysary wards like animals, and continue to hold up its head among its sister states.

Shame, if nothing else, should die-tate a quick and decisive solution of this problem by the special session

New Producers Have Savings At Stake In Acreage Allotment Plan

cotton acreage adjustment bill will have on this and surrounding counties is not

It does make provision for more consideration to acreage planted to war crops in the years 1946-48 inclusive. Briefly, it specifies that no individual cotton ent for 1950 shall be less than the larger of (1) 70 percent of the average screage planted to cotton and war crops in 1946-48, or (2) 50 percent of the highest creage so planted in any of the three

Ostensibly, this is designed to aid in-dividuals who were penalized under the other crops during the base period in re-sponse to the war effort. It follows, that the provision of 1,400,000 additional acres for relief will be utilized largely in in-dividual adjustments.

This is all well and good, but efforts

to provide a measure of relief for those who first ventured into cotton production in 1949 have been beaten so far. In the abstract, it may be reasonable theory to say that those who did not produce cotton before 1949 were getting into a good market and were therefore not bona fide producers. Individually, the practical side is a lot more realistic.

Take Glasscock county, for example. Opening of new territories in that sector put a large number into the cotton mar-ket for the first time. They were not apeculators. Rather they were substantial people who put their life savings into new plots of ground which they hoped to farm as a permanent venture. Perhaps they cannot be given the same degree of participation as those with long records of cotton production, but they are deserving and urgently in need of gen-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Novel On Historical Lady With Three Bosoms Would Sell Well

NEW YORK, US-BEEN READING ANY historical novels the reading of which is

rood books lately? Time was when I used to read 50 to 100 books a year. I would start at the be-ginning and read them right through. Postry, novels, histories, biographies. It didn't make any difference.

There was something to enjoy in all of them, because they offered an escape from the monotony of the moment. Or they ex-plained something-like how to build a

wren's nest.

Today I have virtually given up reading books, I think it is getting harder and harder to find a book you can read for

Too. Eat Caviar With the Russians," and now for only three reasons. They try to provide the reader a sugar-costed "escape from life," to help him to help himself to face life or prove something the author is sure is the ultimate truth.

a proof of muscular strength rather than literary appreciation. The heroine has to be a bosomy semi-hussy, and if any author ever writes one around an historical lady with three bosoms he is going to win the sweepstakes.

Other types of fiction, including the defective story, are so hamstrung with paychopathic characters you feel like you are taking a course in psychiatry.

TURN DOWN THE PRICTION OF FICtion to the self-help books and what do you find? One author tells you you simply have got to relax, and the next one says, 'Oh, don't worry, all nice people are neu-

This leaves the authors who are trying to prove something. One writes, "You Can, Too, East Cavier With the Russians," and face life or prove something the author is sure is the ultimate truth.

"The escape from life" books have become formulized escapes from commonscense. They are usually 800-to-1,200 page Don't Have To Be Confused."

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Horrible Hydrogen Bomb May

Prevent A Third World War

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S ORDER TO mual report in which he called for America the Atomic Energy Commission to contin- to be on the alert and stay powerful until ue its work on all forms of atomic weapons, including the "so-called hydrogen or

morr-bomb," was anticipated. However, many folk will be shocked at being brought face to face with the necessity of going shead and developing this new horror weapon of untold destructive power. The question naturally had arisen in most minds whether there wasn't some way in which this might be avoided.

The answer to that, I believe, had to be no" if the security of our country was

THERE IS NO INDICATION, AS I SEE

THERE IS NO INDICATION, AS I SEE to that there is serious danger of another world war in the near future. However, this cold war in which we are sugaged in a fight to the finish. There is small possibility of any compromise. This means we must be prepared for seeingencies. We can't run the chance hat the other fallow may have the superceich before we get it developed, for that would lay us open to a possible lightning stack which might knock us out overlight. And we may be sure that the other flow is thinking of his own security in hollar terms.

It is, of course, a damnable shame that uch atomic weapons of war should have be built.

RESIDENT TRUMAN ISSUED HIS ar after the Scante-House Atomic Com-line gave strong indication that it was not to recommend development of the schools. His decision was applauded Congress members penerally, is worthy of note that the President's confellment closely the publication of

international co-operation "is accepted by the adversaries who are now doing their utmost to destroy it." He warned that America could be attacked "from the opposite hemisphere without warning and with unpredictable fury."

The defense secretary expressed the encouraging belief that "the threat of war has diminished as our strength has in-

Auditorium Repaired After 16 Years

WHITTIER, Calif. & More than 16 years after the disastrous Southern California carthquake of 1833, this city ts getting around to repairing its high school auditorium.

auditorium.

The quake damaged roof supports and beams and the building was abandoned. It has been forbidden territory for students ever since. The city once decided to remodal it, then learned a larger building was needed because of an increase in the number of students.

Now workmen are ripping off the roof. Using the original walls they will convert it, at a cost of \$351,000, into a classroom and library building.

Death Takes A Holiday

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. US. Unified to recommend development of the chamb. His decision was applauded and little of Indians, trappers and vigilantes in its early history.

It developed from a gold discovery in the Me and from the heginning had telegrary of Defense Johnson's first angraph, railroads and brick buildings.



Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Critics Of Frankfurter 'Red-Hots' Are Unfair In Ignoring Many Fine Pickings

the Acheson statement supporthig Alger Hiss, congressional cor-ridors have been teeming with comment regarding the so-called Frankfurter "red-hots" and the Supreme Court Justice who has put Hiss and Acheson, plus so many other men in key spots in Washington.
This columnist has no reason

to love Felix Frankfurter. Not only have his Supreme Court opinions been a disappointment, but twice in private Supreme Court discussions, Frankfurter has berated this writer, and on one occasion demanded that he be jailed for criticising certain Supreme Court moves. When Chief Justice Vinson and

majority of the court ruled against any criminal action, Frankfurter even went over their heads, through a friend, to the Justice Department and demand-

However, in the spirit of fair-ness—which Justice Frankfurter has not always shown to others— I should like to review the whole list of so-called "red-hots" whom the Supreme Court justice has brought to Washington. FRANKFURTER AND GOPS

Most people don't remember that Frankfurter's influence be-gan long before the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. As and Truman administrations. As a Harvard Law School professor, he enjoyed a unique relationship with two of the greatest Supreme Court justices — Oliver Wendell Holmes and Lewis D. Brandels—in that each year he selected the brightest Harvard law graduates to be their law clerks. Thus a ateady stream of Frankfurter professor come to Washington dur

ateady stream of Frankfurter proteges came to Washington during the Hoover. Coclidge and
Harding administrations. many
of them remaining on.

In addition to this, Frankfurter was consulted by many Republicans on government personnel. During the Hoover administration, for instance, he was solely responsible for the appointment of Joseph P. Cotton as undersecretary of state, who,
though a Wall Street lawyer,
turned out to be one of the finest
of State Department officials in of State Department officials in two decades. Frankfurter was also responsible for picking James Gratton Rogers, then dean of the Colorado Law School, as assistant secretary of state in the Hoover administration. Rog-ers was a Republican and an A-

It was during the Hoover administration also that the famed Tom Corcoran, later brain truster to FDR, got started in government. Corcoran had been sent to Washington by Pranklurier as Justice Holmes' law clerk, and then loined the RFE under Electrical Corcoran had been sent to Washington by Pranklurier as Justice Holmes' law clerk, and then loined the RFE under Electrical Corcorant Programment Corp.

Justice Holmes' law clerk, and then joined the RFC under Eugene Meyer, a Republican, And though some people, including Frankfurter, soured on Corcerace, his final impact on history, in this writer's opinion, will be on the plus side.

Thomas D. Thacher, able and conservative, who served as Hoover's solicitor general, was also a good friend of Frankfurter's and owed his appointment partly to the controversial gentleman from Harvard.

PRANKFURTER MAN

Frankfurter was also 100 per tent responsible for the appointment of one of our finest elder statesmen, Henry L. Stimson, as FDR's secretary of war. The two had served in the U.S. attorney's office in New York when they were young. Furthermore, Felix

also had a finger in the pie re-garding the appointment of Republican Frank Knox to be secretary of the Navy though the were not close. Robert Patterson. Stimson's

undersecretary of war and later secretary of war, was also a 100 per cent Frankfurter appointee. Here is a partial list of the other so-called hot-dogs, some good, some bad, some indifferent, but on the whole an amazing and constructive contribution for one man to have placed in

FRANCIS BIDDLE - Forme attorney general, former Circuit Court judge, solicitor general, and presiding judge of the Nazi war crimes tribunal. Biddle was former secretary for Justice Holmes and was recommended to his first government post as head of the labor board by Frank-

DAVID LILIENTHAL - Former head of the Tennessee Val-ley Authority, now chairman of the Atomic Energy Commiss WILEY RUTLEDGE—Now

ceased and a great justice of the Supreme Court, was never a Frankfurter protege, but Frankfurter helped pick him for the court. After the appointment, however, they consistently disagreed on court opinions.

JOHN J. McCLOY — A very able assistant secretary of war, head of the World Bank and high

commissioner to Germany.

JAMES M. LANDIS - For-

mer head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, director of civilian defense, and head of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

BEN COHEN - One of the Roosevelt brain trusters, later counselor of the State Department, now a delegate to the United Nations

LLOYD GARRISON - Dean the University of Wisconsin Law School and chairman of the

JAMES ROWE - The No. 2 man in the justice department for many years and now one of Herbert Hoover's aides in govit reorganization.

DAVID NILES - An assistant to FDR and the only Roosevelt man remaining in the Truman entourage.

Other Frankfurter men include Justice Department; Joe Rauh, formerly of the housing authority; Donald Hiss, brother of Alson law firm; Adrian Fisher of the State Department; the late Judge Nathan Margold, former solicitor of the Interior Depart-ment; Milton Katz, an ECAmost brilliant and likable of the Frankfurter proteges, who re-cently got caught stuffing Ken-tucky ballot boxes. This is what some folks in Kentucky have done for years, though not many proteges of Supreme Court just-

Of course, when certain col-umnists ridicule the so-called Frankfurter "red-hots" they pick only one or two of the weak spots. ing the controversial justice of the Supreme Court, to review his

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Phil Regan May Be New Minister To Ireland

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2. 48-All Phil Reagan knows about reports of his being appointed U. S. Mini-ster to the Republic of Ireland is "what I read in the papers." Rumors have been rampant that the silver-throated tenor and Democrat would be honored with the ministership by President

Truman.

"All I can say is that the rumor has not been denied," declared Regan. "I have received no official word about such an appointment. Until I do, I shall appointment to the latest the latest and the latest and lat ot plan on it.
"I do know that the present

"I do know that the present minister is coming home in February, But I don't know if that means there are to be any changes made,

"Of course; I would be proud if such an honor were given me. I would be very happy to be minister to Ireland. Beyond that, I have no comment to make. Whatever happens will suit me fine."

Regan added that he has been Regan added that he has been an unofficial singing ambassador for the past 17 years. His political activity has been largely the singing of the national authem at three Democratic conventions and at the 1949 inauguration of his friend, President Truman.

He related that the President once referred to him publicly as "a good Democrat who could be comised on when he was useded."

may make three more pictures for MGM, depending upon wheth-er he is appointed to Ireland. Father of four and a grand-father at 37, the tenor is now 43. He is also the owner of 15 oil wells. But he doesn't plan to

By BACH



WORD-A-DAY

OSTEOPATHY (os' te-op' a-thi') www A SYSTEM OF THERAPPUTICS IN WHICH THE TREATMENT IS BY MANIPULATION OF THE BONES, MUSCLES, AND NERVE CENTERS

est expect that Franklin Jr. will substitute their political judgment for his. They now feel that the verdict is in, as portrayed by the beaming smile.

As a vote-getter, Representative Roose-velt has impressive assets benides his name. His fine war 'scerd showed a sense of responsibility as well as courage. His civic activities since his return have been assistanted and consistent with the liberalism he advocates. He has the warmth to attract people and the kind of confidence in the human race that brings out its beat qualities.

It is still possible that he will not be nominated without a struggle. Some of the New York diners professed to see in warm applause for James A. Fariey, particularly from upstate jeaders with whom he has always been strong, a sign that the Fariey ambitions had not wholly subsided. State Chairman Paul Fitpatrick also would like to be governor, if it can be arranged back-stage without a brawt.

Trade talk at the dinner discounted the

mere idle fancies. We know now that e careful study of dreams will reveal a great deal about the individual and his The late Professor William James, still recognized as the greatest psychologist Americs has produced, once said that the America has produced, once said that the average man uses only one-tenth of his brainpower. He meant that, as a general rule, it is merely the conscious layer of the mind that is used in thinking, while the far deeper subconscious layer remains untouched. It is as though a diamond miner were content with the gems he found in the loose topsoil of a deposit, ignoring the infinitely more valuable jewels locked in the blue clay hundreds of feet below. Like all great truths, Professor James' famous statement is simple in its expres-

body can make this analysis for himself, but in some cases the assistance of a trained psychiatrist may be necessary.

Intuition is the flash of understanding that comes to you in sudden emergencies or when you have been wrestling for a long time with a difficult problem and have laid it aside to think about somewhits also Progressing has had the emergencies. thing else. Everyone has had the experi ence of trying to recall a certain name and then having it come to him apparently of its own volition hours or days later when he had completely forgotten the matter. You may have given up, but the sul ous did not; it stayed on the job

until it had delivered the goods.

Word associations are widely used by psychiatrists in unearthing hidden complexes. You are given a list of words with 30 seconds allowed for each word to awak en a response, and in the process the thing that is bothering you is pretty sure to come to the surface.

Of all the methods of contacting the subconscious, the most interesting is deep hypnosis, in which the subject does and says things which he cannot remember when awakened from his hypnotic sleep When one is hynotized, the memory is When one is hypnotized, the memory is pressions of infancy may be revived. It the method of word association has failed to disclose a troublesome complex, it gen erally will come out under the influence of hypnosis. Unfortunately, however, not all people can be hypnotized; otherwise, many a victim of incipient insanity might be saved from incarceration.—R. G. MACREADY.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Government Housing And Slum Clearance Programs Underway

For James Marlow

famous statement is simple in its expression but staggering in its implications. No wonder it had been seized upon by every psychological chariatan in America to bolster his extravagant claims. Starting

with a premise which is accepted by all

scientists, the fake psychologist proceeds to erect a shining tower of absurdity for

the edification of the guilible public. You are told in 10 easy lessons, at five dollars each, how to "tap the subconscious and become a superman."

As a matter of fact, no true psycholo-

gist would be guilty of such exaggeration. Psychology still is an infant science, tak-ing its first toddling steps, and even today

we know little more than James did con-

cerning the subconscious and its opera-

tion. Perhaps eventually an "Open Ses-ame" will be discovered which will throw

at will, but in the meantime we must de-

pend upon the uncertain aid of dreams.

intuition, word associations and hypnosis.

cance of dreams has been realized. During

Biblical times, many dreams were regard-

ed as direct messages from the Deity, but

It is only recently that the true signifi-

WASHINGTON, W - THE NATION'S new multi-billion dollar federal housing and slum clearance programs are getting under way.

Wheels started turning last fall when Congress okayed legislation for housing projects for low income families. Another bill was enacted setting up a long-range master plan for slum clearance. It's taken several months to set up the

machinery. Now, however, the gears are meshing. More and more communities daily are

being added to the list of those asking for, or now about to receive, a share of the government aid.

SO FAR THE GOVERNMENT, UNDER the housing program, has approved construction of 275,000 new dwelling units during the next two years. The buildings will be largely apartments and all are earmarked for low-price rentals.

Sium clearance projects have been slower. To date just seven cities have received go-aheads on specific developments. Administrator Raymond M. Foley of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which

least 200 other localities are mapping plans for slum clearance. His lleutenants expect virtually every community of more than 25,000 ultimately will request low-cost fed-

supervises both programs, reports that a

CONGRESS HAS AUTHORIZED OUTright grants of \$500" million and loans of \$1 billion to help finance slum clearance during the next six years. These funds will be allotted to individual communities to assist in the purchase of properties in "blighted areas." after which the land will be cleared of slums and resold for private use.

The lawmakers also provided authority to build up to \$10,000 low rental dwellings during the same period. Government funds will be loaned to meet initial expensessuch things as architectural fees, land surveys and the like-of proposed new developments. Latest tabulations show that about \$47 million in loans already have been approved.

Actual construction costs of the housing projects, however, will be financed with money borrowed from private lenders on federal!y-guaranteed mortgages,

face Governor Dewey at the polls again

any time soon. It was suggested that his presidential campaigns had drained his

purse and that his principal interest for a

tack on Congressman Roosevelt for his absenteeism in the House will not be

resented by the New Yorker's well wish-

ers. It falls into the category of those

things which your best friends won't tell you but you ought to know. Absenteeism

is an ancient failing of congressmen from the hig cities of the east; the temptation

to stay home except for the rollcalls on

Today's Birthday

JOHN DAVID DINGELL, bern Feb.

The Big Spring Herald

1894 in Detroit, The only

Michigan's 15th district

since it was formed in 1933, he has been a champion of extended social security and as

Congressman

major issues it very great.

Incidentally, Rep. Clarence Brown's at-

while must be in making money.

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

N. Y. Demos Confident Young FDR Will Be Elected Governor

WASHINGTON - Rep. Franklin D. possibility that Democrats will have to Roosevelt Jr. has returned from the New York Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, where he spoke in Mayor O'Dwyer's place, with a smile approximating the radiance of an African sunset.

The young man's ambitions had already been fanned by a series of remarkable ovations upstate when he campaigned for Senator Lehman last fall. The big city's applause seems to make it unani-

Democrats are now telephoning their warnings to the capital that the die is cast, that the congressman cannot now be persuaded to wait but will run for governor next fall. They are equally confident that he will be elected.

Those whose sole interest is in a win-

ner are jubilant. Those who are interested in making a statesman as well are not at all complacent. They are frankly of the opinion that Franklin Jr. needs more time to learn and to mature if he is to be a great governor and eventually a greatdent. Not only is he still very young (35) but it is not precisely a secret that he was never a threat to competitors for scholarships in the schools he attended.

However, as the old gag has it, you can always tell a Roosevelt but you cam him much. Not even his nearest and dearest expect that Franklin Jr. will substitute

Junior Clubs Plan State Conference

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AUSTIN, Feb. 2—February 7 and 8 are the dates which have been ast for the state-wide Junior Fedration of Women's Clubs conference in Houston.

The Shamrock Hotel will be official headquarters for the convention, and reservations should be made in line with instructions sent out on the official call.

Opening the Junior Conference will be a banquet to be given in the Varsity Room of Ye Old Colleg Inn at 6:30 the evening of February 7.

Wichita Falls; District 2, Joyce Abraham, TSCW, Box 3084, Denton: District 3, Mrs. Palmore Curry, 901 Jefferson, Mount Pleasant; District 4, Mrs. Rebert Gossett, 625 Lamont, San Antonjo; District 5, Mrs. Robert Gossett, 625 Lamont, San Antonjo; District 7, Mrs. Merl Kincald, Crowell; and District 8, Mrs. Steve Baker, 406 Gollad, Big Spring.

February 7.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 8:30 in the morning of February 8 and business session will get underway at 9 a.m. Scrapbooks and yearbooks should be brought from each junior club for display, and copy of club re-port should be filed with the sec-

retary at time of registration, say Each junior club will be given

three minutes for reporting club activities the morning of February 8. The afternoon session of the ference will be devoted to club problems and the furthering of state-wide organization Every junior club in the state

is eligible to send a delegate. Of-ficials have asked that any club not receiving the official call, notify the state headquarters at once so they will receive information which delegates will need.

The new chairman of Junior Clubs is Mrs. Searcy Bracewell of Houston, Mrs. Bracewell has been active in junior club work for four years and was president of the Houston Junior Forum for the

District Chairmaen of Junior Clubs are as follows: District 1, Mrs. P. R. Flake, 2004 Brown.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Someone has said that if there is really a Hell than it must be a to crochet. Inexpensive yet adorstate not a place, They described able presents, Pattern No. E-1096 the state as loneliness.

Now Mr. Webster gives a definition of Hell which states that it is the place of the dead or of departed souls; the place of punishment for the wicked after death; hence any place or condition of ex-

treme misery or evil.

His definition of loneliness is "de serted, solitary, unfrequented, se-cluded from society, depressed,

drearily solitary.' They do sound rather alike don't they? At least, both have some

thing to do with misery.

Most of the time when people think of loneliness they think of solitude, but being alone is not necessarily a requirement for lone liness. It is just as easy to be lone ly in a large crowd as it is in soli-tude. And you don't need to go off into a corner either. Sometimes the life of the party is really rather

feel they deserve a little encouragement it's easy not to take the son giving them doesn't mean them. But they mean a lot when they

It seems a shame that in world such as ours that all of can't be a little closer.

FALSE TEETH

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Reasons Given For Approval By **AAUW Movement**

m of University Women, Big Spring chapter, will have their regular program session tonight at 8 p.m .in the Girl Scout hut.

For those who are interested in membership, here are some of the reasons for the approval or non-approval of certain colleges and

Approval standards include hold-ing of the rating of the appropriate regional accrediting association and including a reasonable propor-tion of general education courses in degree requirements. Also, the college must make adequate provi-sions for women students which include a complete program of so-cial education, a satisfactory cial education, a satisfactory bealth program, and a competently staffed counseling program.

The association also expects the institution to commit itself to further the opportunities for women n higher education and advance their interests by having qualified women in high administrative and faculty posts, by having on its staff dean of women or comparable woman officer, by recognizing the Easter Ensemble value and service of qualified women through advancement in professional rank and salary, and by having qualified women governing board.

A further requirement of AAUW the maintenance of academic reedom by the institution

Membership to the AAUW when the degree is not received from an association-approved college is possible under certain conditions. Graduate and professional degrees from non-accredited colleges are accepted if the women are admitted to the graduate schools on the same basis as men, if the institution is a member of the Associaion of American Universities, or if the professional degree is ap-proved by the American Bar Association, the American Library Association, or the American Medical Association, A written statement by the president that a university meets these requirements is neces sary for approval of membership

a wide variety of other designs for knitting croeheting, and embroi-dery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free Ladies Society Meets

Ina Richardson presided when the Ladies Society of BLF&E met reau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Wednesday afternoon in the WOW Madison Square Station, New York, hall for a regular session. Twenty

Mr. And Mrs. C. L. King Honored At Forty-Two Party In Forsan Home

with a 42 party in the home of Mr. parents here Saturday evening. and Mrs. E. N. Baker Monday . Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. King atevening. The Kings are moving to tended the funeral of her uncle. line, is attractive alone . . . Most of us crave a little encouragement now and then. It's pretty day to get to thinking that things don't matter much. That successor don't matter much. That successor failure won't make a great deal of difference even to those that care about you. But even though we seek encouragement for our erton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Master must of us never think of ers. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brookshire. Big Spring hospital.

Lioran Hoard is a patient in a server think of ers. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brookshire. Big Spring hospital. selves, most of us never think of ers, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brookshire, Big Spring hospital. with name, address and giving it to others. Even if we Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mr. J. E. Thompson is reported to ber. State size desired. time. No one wants to be showered with compliments when the person giving them doesn't mean them. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones, But they mean a lot when they Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and are sincere. And they do away with and Mrs. Lewis Huevel, Mr. and sons were week end guests in Ris-Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, the hon-

> E. M. Baker, Mrs. G. W. Overton entertained the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Forsan Bap- Jake Green and Vivian were fishtist church with a social in her ing near the Concho Sunday, home Monday afternoon, Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and V. Wash, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs C. C Suttles, Mrs. J. Newcomb, Mrs. Jesse Over-

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Helcomb family over the week end.

entertained with a bridge party in their home Saturday evening. Mrs. ford Ray, J. C. and Verna visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ray women and Johnny Leary won Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaylor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, Clifford Ray, J. C. and Verna visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaylor over the week end. men's high score. Refreshments Gaylor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson freshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson freshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

C. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Don
Newton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heldeman, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore
and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson wen high
acore at the meeting of the Casual
Bridge club in the home of Mrs.
A. D. Barton Tuesday evening, Mrs.
Beri McNallen wen low score, Mrs.
Joe T. Holliday and Mrs. Jack Wise
bingoed. Others present were Mrs.
M. M. Hines, Mrs. J. R. Asbury,
Mrs. F. P. Hotseycuit and Mrs.
G. F. Dungsn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gowley have
and Mrs. Dorothy May Prichard of Laibbock spent the week end as a guest
of her family here.

Mrs. Don Limbocker and Mrs.
Tommy Hollaway and son of Mrs.
and Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Ginny
Dee and Berney.
David Barton, was dismissed
from a Big Spring hospital Saturday afternoon.
Clayton Stewart was a visitor
in the C. L. West home Sunday.
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FORSAN, Feb. 2 (Spl)-Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floy Griffith and Mrs. C. L. King were honored Cathy of Colorado City visited their

and Mrs. Hood Parker, Mr. and be very ill in a Big Spring hos-Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. pital.

ored couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. over the weekend, King and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Rol Mr. and Mrs. Rol

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kneer visited friends in Winterts and Ballinger Sunday.

N. Baker directed the entertainment. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. Joe Hoard, Mrs. C. L. King, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. J. W. Skeen, Mrs. evening for a short visit in Dallas.

Bob Kneer wa sa business vis-itor in Rankin Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell and ton, Mrs. R. A. Chambers and the bostess, Mrs. G. W. Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell and

Mrs. A. D. Barton, was dismissed from a Big Spring hospital Saturday afternoon.

Clayton Stewart was a visitor in the C. L. West home Sunday.

Mrs. And Mrs. S. C. Cowley have and Mrs. Dave Knight were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin visitable and Mrs. Dave Knight were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin visitable and Mrs. Dave Knight were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin visitable and Mrs. Dave Knight were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin visitable and Mrs. Dave Knight were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin visitable and Mrs. Dave Knight were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin visitable and Mrs. Dave Knight were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin visitable and Mrs. Dave Knight were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin visitable and Mrs. Dave Knight were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd visited in the J. E. West home discompany in Midland.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd visited in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Byrd of Crans were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd and family Saturday.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Ernie E. students under the direction of Paul Best and daughter, Sylvia, who are guests of the First Methodist church of Big Spring, were honored at a family night supper held at the church Wednesday evening. The Bests, who are being sponsored as missionaries to Japan by the local church, are to sail within the local church, are to sail within the local church, are to sail within the local church.

ve The reason for non-approval is the code of qualifications for acceptance of colleges set up by the AAUW to accomplish its two-fold purpose of maintaining high standards of education and advancing interests of women in education.

Approval standards including of the rational colleges are up to the colleges are up to t Tonight, they will address the gates who attended the Women's young people's department at 7:30 s'atriotic Conference held here this o'clock. On Friday evening at 6 week. regular morning worship service to be held at 10:55 o'clock Sunday. Mrs. Best will visit the Questers and Philathea Sunday School classes and will speak briefly.

Mrs. Best was born in Japan,

where her father was a missionary for 23 years. She lived there until she was 17 years of age. Best has engaged in Christian work with Canadian missionaries. At the present time, the Bests are at tending school in Berkeley, Calif. They are natives of Canada.

The program featured talks by the Rev. and Mrs. Best, the showing of slides and a musical program by a group of North Ward



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Stanton Notes

STANTON, Feb. 2. (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall drove their son, Jerry, back to school in Lubbock after he had remained as a

weekend guest in their home. Jer-ry is a senior student at Texas Technological college. Jane Day, Neva Sue Fisher and Lynn Fisher, all of Abilene, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher. Gene Douglas, Jackie Fleming.

Van Ross and Scutter Glynn of Texas Tech, Lubbock, are visiting their parents here. J. J. Bentley and Bill Webb were ness visitors in Abilene recent-

Mrs. Algie Deerfield, former Stanton grade school teacher, has moved to Canyon where she will attend the spring semester at North

Texas State.

Airs. Alvis Rogers has assumed her duties as sixth grade class-room teacher.

parents and Bobby during semes

Mrs. Jack Wise and Bobby have

Lubbock Symphony To Present Third **Concert Of Season**

WASHINGTON, Feb.2-Four Texweek. Mrs. Ben F. Bird of Abilene. state president of the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. beaded the group of Texas women. The others who attended were Mrs. Curtis Hays of Port Arthur, program. Rex Webster will chairman of the Americanism com-

tist. Nina Luckie.

cussed at the state convention of possesses a rich full soprano voice the Texas VFW auxiliary to be Mrs. Bird was the luncheon guest of Rep. Omar Burleson during a visit to both the House of Representatives and the Senate Friday

when she came to Texas.

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Symphony will present a novelty number in its third concert next Tuesday, Prokofieff's "Peter And The Wolf" is an orchestrated fairy tale for the young in heart of all ages-whether six or sixty. The fairy tale is told first by the narrator and then is played by the as women, all leader of the VFW orchestra. Each character is repre-suntiliary, were among the dele-sented by an individual instrument and each has its own theme which is heard when the character acts his part of the story. The adventures of Peter and his ani mal friends make a delightful story and in combination with the mu-sic, an interesting variation on the as narrator.

class members will meet at the Carlsbad, N. M. Their attendants church Friday at noon for a lunch-were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hart. eon.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 2-The Lubbock

mittee of the state organization; Mrs. Pat Kveton of Dallas; and be presented will be four selections from the opera, "Carmen," by Bi zet by the orchestra; "Mim's Fare-well" from "La Boheme," and "Oh, My Beloved Daddy" from the opera, "Gianni Schicdhi," both The Woman's Patriotic Conference brought women leaders from .ngton. They heard speakers from Capital Hill discuss the Marshall by Puccini, and "Romance" from the "Desert Song" by Sigmund Romberg, sung by the guest ar They will return to Texas with information which will be dis-

Nina Luckie of Brownfield, who should be thoroughly at home in program. It was the role of Mimi in Puccini's famous opera, "La Boheme," that she was learning for the Lyric Grand Opera Company's New York season and por-tions of which she was preparing for a concert at Carnegie Hall

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That's the word from the Atomic extra oxygen sources black out Energy Commission's West Coast quickly at that slittude. conference, now underway at the Vengeance Plot geles. It came is the form of a Seen In Death Of report yesterday by Dr. L. R. Bennett of UCLA.

Tests with plants, rats and mice disclosed protection resulting from

Apple Salesman Kills Two, Self

WENATCHEE, Wash., Feb. 2. UR James Fraser, about 45, considered by many in this apple capital as the 'best apple salesman in the country," was told by a physician to quit work and rest, or he'd have

He spurned the advice, Prof. Robert E. Conner said today, and concentrated on his new apple broker-

"something probably snapped" Tuesday afternoon. clawhammered and shot his 44-year-old wife and 14-year-old daughter, Joan to death, then pointed his keepsake German luger pistol above his right ear and kill-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2. If - If cutting down the supply of oxygen bombs ever fall is this and 95 per cent nitrogen survived other, hold your breath. Rats breathing 5 per cent oxygen

Prison Parolee

DETROIT, Feb. 2. 48 — A gang-land-style slaying sent police on a hunt for clues to a possible gambler's vengeance plot today. This was one theory in the death of Prison Parolee J. Marshall George, found trussed up with rope and wire in the trunk compart-ment of his automobile last night. After preliminary investigation police said George apparently had strangled. An autopay was orderstrangled. An autopsy was order

The victim's legs were bound be hind him with a length of rope which encircled his neck. He could have choked to death in trying to

free himself.
One side of George's face had been smashed in. So "something probably The ear, a smart, black converti-papped" Tuesday afternoon.

Conner reported that Fraser Side street since Sunday night A

Shortly before, George's wife, Molline, reported to police that her husband had been missing for three



WHIPS THE DUST BOWL-Ace Willis (above) of Texline, Tex., has n how to whip the dust bowl. He started tenant farming in when the dust bowl was at its worst. He got blown out one couldn't raise satisfactory crops for two years. Then he started soil conservation practices. Now he owns 36 square miles of farm and ranch land in the former dust bowl and is making it produce bountifully. (AP Photo).

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MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Feb. 2. 08

off its bottom in making a bellylanding at Selfridge Field yester-

Strong Far East House Approval Of Presidential Fleet Promised Election Amendment Predicted

and 280 submarines. About a fourth of these are in the Pacific, he said. Earlier he said the Navy would keep the seventh task fleet in Asiatic waters "as long as we can." He added the Navy might make some small additions in the

The Bradley-Vandenberg statement did not imply a flat rejection of recommendations made yesterday by Gen. MacArthur's top commanders for increased strength to hold the Asiatic line.

Gen. Bradley said the joint chiefs were here not to reach conclusions but to gather additional information and first hand impressions.

Child labor, which has nearly ended in the United States, reach ed its height in 1900 when 26 per cent of boys 10 to 15 years old and 10 per cent of girls of that age

OKYO, Feb. 2. IR—Adm. ForP. Sherman said today the of its backers predicted today that of its backers predicted today that a Senate-passed proposal to change state.

Rep. Gossett (D-Tex) said in an Each state now has an expression of expanding Soviet aub-

the face of expanding Soviet aubmarine power in Asia.

At the same time Gen. Omar Bradley, chairmas of the joint chiefs of staff, and Air Gen. Hoys a three-vote margin, the Senate peaterday stamped its okay on a suggested constitutional amendment to overhaul the presidential forces in the western Pacific.

Adm. Sherman's statement came at the end of a second day for the visiting joint chiefs of staff.

During their visit they have been told the United States should keep its \$500 million naval base at Yoko suka for an indefinite period.

Adm. Sherman told correspondents that Russia has between 270 and 280 submarines. About a fourth and 280 submarines. About a fourth submarine and 280 submarines. About a fourth submarine in proportion and 280 submarines. About a fourth submarine in proportion and 280 submarines. About a fourth submarine in proportion in the state legislations and 280 submarines. About a fourth submarine in proportion in the state legislations and 280 submarines. About a fourth submarine in proportion in the state legislations and 280 submarines. About a fourth submarine in proportion in the state legislation in th

Senate by Sen. Lodge (R-Mass), would give each presidential candidate electoral votes in proportion to the number of popular votes he gets in a state. Thus, if a candidate got two-thirds of a state's popular vote, he would get two-thirds of its electoral vote.

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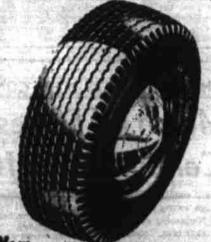
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ance Co. of New York to find a man named Martin Oscar Olson. He said he traced Olson to Tarzana through a daughter, Mrs. Gordon MacKenzie of Vancouver.

Pinchin said further that Olson took out the policy before the turn of the century and paid \$20,000 for it, stipulating that it be locked in the company vaults for 50 years. No one claimed it, Pinchin said it worth more than \$40,000 no But Olson insisted yesterday that

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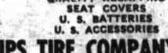
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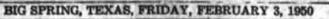
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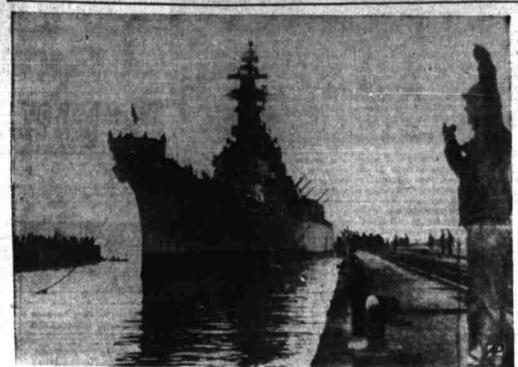
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MISSOURI ENTERS DRYDOCK-Free from her Chesapeake Bay mudbank prison, the Battleship Mis! souri noses into the Norfolk Navy yard at Ports mouth, Ve., as a line "talker" (right) uses micro-phone and hands to signal the tow line handlers (Il ning dock right and left). Any damage to the be determined until a close inspection is made in drydock. (AP Wirephoto).

'Big Mo', Freed From Mud, Faces **Shelving Threat**

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 2, Wh-The Big Mo faced a fight against another shelving today as she rested in drydock after a 15-day tussle with Thimble Shoal.

Salvage men crawled around the historic battleship in Navy yard drydock looking for damage from the hard sand. They expected to find little and perhaps be able to refloat the Missouri in less than

A possibly more serious threat was a proposal by Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, to put the Missouri in mothballs.

The idea got immediate backing from Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, who retired as commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet two hours after the battleship was freed from the shoal yesterday.

Blandy told a press conference later in the day that it is difficult to justify use of the Missouri for training that can be done in less expensive ships. He said he favors replacing it with a carrier now in. mothballs, or better yet, two car

The four-star admiral, who went to work today for a New York company which he was not ready to name, said he would approve use of the Missouri in forthcoming Carribean joint maneuvers, known as Portrex. But he saw no point in continuing it in such service indefinitely.

Iron Lung Fund **Nearing Its Goal**

The VFW Iron Lung Fund was did his stuff for a little band of searing its stated objective Thurs- the faithful under cloudy, dark nearing its stated objective Thursday with receipt of another \$200. Reported in by W. L. Thompson, leading Jaycee members in a clean-up effort, this almost dupli-

paign Tuesday to conclude successfully the campaign and with hopes of a reserve to permit auxiliary equipment and adequate mainten-

ance.
Latest donors are R. V. Mid-dleton and H. H. Hurt, \$25 each; R. T. Piner, \$30; and First Na-tional bank \$100.

Contributions may be left at or mailed to the Herald, Pancho's News Stand or Thurman's Shoe Shop. Checks should be made payable to the VFW Iron Lung Fund.



THE BAND MADE IT OFFICIAL-Members of the Battleship Missouri band are shown as they gave the first official note of the freeing of the warship from a Chesapeake mudbank near Norfolk, Va. The tune was the "Missouri Waltz" and was picked as the way to tell all crew members that the Missouri was in service again. (AP Wirephoto).

Early Spring Is Groundhog Word

m - The ground hog seer of Gob- quarters. blers Knob made it short and sweet If the portable radios should fail, The little animal with the big

skies Lack of a shadow, according to tradition, means spring is on the way: If the ground hog had spotted his shadow, all faithful followers would have believed the nation was in for six more weeks of winter.

Punxsutawney Ground Hog Club have kept the watch. This is the first time he falled to see his

Imposations were the order across the state at Quarryville, where a rival ground hog was under observation.

Members of the Quarryville for RCA Victor red seal records.

-gathered at the burrow of their favorite weather seer.

outsiders from learning the pre-Not to be outdone by the Punx- to

lodge named Prof. Albert Einstein mittee chairman to make a motion an honorary member and invited to consider FEPC.

Orchestra Leader Fred Waring to Rayburn had a chance to recognise. Burial will be in the cemetery conduct the lodge band in a rendi-tion of "Me and My Shadow." The and two sets of cymbals.

Margaret Truman To Make Records

garet Truman has signed a longterm contract to make recordings Lodge of Slumbering Ground Hogs Frank M. Folson, president of —clad in night shirts and silk hats the Radio Corp. of America, announced yesterday that Miss Tru-man, a soprano, will begin making For the first time, walky-talkies recordings af were being employed to relay the concert tour. recordings after completion

WEHNER REPORTS NEW CONTRIBUTIONS

March Of Dimes Campaign Will Be Continued For 10 Additional Days

campaign swung into an overtime period Wednesday as Fritz Wehner,

colluded.

Individual contributions were still company in this morning, the drive chairman stated. The mifilature iron lung collection containers are to be left out through Feb. 10.
Contributions made to date include \$304.10 raised at the wishing well at Third and Main streets on the last two Saturdays, \$933.83 collected at R&R theatres, \$42 given by Rotary club members,

show, \$121 netted by a home tal- W. Patterson, A. L. Gilstrap, M. lent show here, \$47.73 at Douglass M. Edwards, Ed. J. Carpenter,

period Wednesday as Fritz Wehner, drive chairman, announced that solicitations would be continued for at least 10 more days.

The 1950 drive, originally slated to run forn Jan. 15 to Feb. 1, netted the local infantile paralysis chapter a total of \$3.387.75 during the two weeks, Wehner said Contents of coin containers anistratuted over the county were not included.

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made a \$20 donation. Tommy finite. Sam Fisherman, T. E. Jordao, and Truman Jones Motor company each contributed \$15, while two Cunningham and Philips drug stores.

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Six Men Killed

J. W. Godfry, 1114 Main street, reported the theft of a pickup truck from Ellis Homes about 8 Six men died last night when a can full of college students plowed into another full auto. Two of the four students died.

Fort Worth firm.

Read Released Under Bond In Angelo Slaving

Harris Fails To Post Required Bond Of \$2,000

Charles Read, Big Spring, was free under \$2,000 bond posted at San Angelo Thurs-

day morning.

He had been in custody since
Tuesday morning in connection with
the San Angelo slaying of J. R.
Craig, 36, San Antonio, Examining
trial had been waived and bond

John Paul Harris, Big Spring. also held in the same case, waived examining trial and had bond fixed at \$2,000, which had not been posted Thursday at noon. Read's bond was approved by Sheriff R. L. Wolf and included A. E. Long, M. O. Hamby and C. E. Read as sureties.

Earlier Wylbert Moore, Big Spring, had been released under \$2,000 bond on a charge of fatally shooting Craig. In a statement to officers, Moore said he had shot when a man, unknown to him, fired a shotgun blast into his car and swung the gun toward him. He said that he had picked Harris up in downtown San Angelo and they had driven to the El Patio motel to pick up Read and return to Big Spring. As Harris got out of the car to get Read, Craig appeared in front of the car with a gun. When it was fired, Moore said he reached into the glove compartment of his car, grabbed his pistol, slid out of and back of the car. Then as Craig swung the gun around toward him, Moore said he

Truman Seeking **Action On FEPC**

get congressional action on Fair poses.

Although the constitution permits Employment Practices Legislation

in on his weekly meetings with general fund. He said every means congressional leaders they would was being considered for furnish-

get FEPC action.

He added that the question of recognition of Lesinski is a matter recognition of Lesinski is a matter former Resident

this:

The bill has been approved by the labor committee but the rules committee, which has general control over the legislative program, has refused to send it to the floor for a vote

sutawney group, the Quarryville have to recognize the labor com-

nize Lesinski on Jan 23, but gave here beside the graves his nod instead to another com-mittee chairman. He told reporters who died in 1914, and Altie B. Anhe did not think there was the "proper atmosphere" at the time Mr. Anderson was a native of for consideration of the controversial anti-job discrimination ty and made his home here for

30 Pct. Hike In City Air Passenger

The total was 1,261 as compared to 972 in 1948, according to J. L. Farguson, Jr., local company man-

Greater increase was from Big Spring to Dallas and Fort Worth.
Big Spring boarded 344 Dallas pas- 1950 automobile license plates went Big Spring boarded 344 Dallas pas-sengers in 1948 and 493 in 1949, on sale at the county tax collector-Other increases were to Amarillo, Austin and Midland-Odessa, Far-ing.

Miss Wells was issued tag No.

On a system-wide basis, Pioneer transported a total of 104,112 passengers at total of more than 28 million miles during 1949. This compared with 93,855 for more than 25 million miles the previous year. The passenger total gained 11 per cent, the miles travelled 13 per cent.

per cent.

At freight rocketed. Last years' plates must produce their new plates must produce their 1949 purvolume was 77,843 ton miles as compared with 40,254 ton miles in 1948, an increase of 63 per cent.

Air express jumped 52 per cent in reaching 32,766 ton miles. Air mail amounted to 73,809 ton miles.

Truck Stolen Here

Coal Men Accept Strike Truce Plan

Shivers Wins On Hospitals First

The first revoit against the Shivers plan of action was beaten down in the House by a 66-59 vote. The administration won a Sen-

The House showdown came on a resolution by Rep. Jack Ridge-way of San Antonio asking Shivers to submit appropriations bills +passed last year for reconsideration and possible revision down-

Shivers yesterday asked the Leg-

of financing hospitals and special

of taxes. I refuse to see

should sit here. I see no reason

"Where was the governor's voice

ospitals were just as bad off? His

why this isn't all prearranged.

sacrificed on the altar. "If we allow the governor to usurp the powers of the legisla-

Blount Offers Eleemosynary Support Plan

Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Big the rules. The Senate voted 21 to Spring, introduced a proposal at 3 against it. Voting with Kelly were the special session of the state Sens. Searcy Bracewell of Houston legislature this morning to juggle and W. R. Cousins, Jr., of Beauschool funds as a means of in- mont, directly furnishing eleemosynary support on a two-year basis,

islature to dispose of the problem The idea was to take one per schools first. He said if this was cent (approximately 11/2 million dollars) annually from the permadone, he might submit the ques-tion of re-examining past appro nent school fund and put it in the priations with a view to cutting available school fund.

This, in theory, would relieve the general fund to that extent in support of schools and permit diver-President Truman said today that sion of that amount from the genhe is doing everything he can to eral fund to eleemosynary pur-

transfers from the permanent to the available school fund for edu-That was his reply when a re- cational purposes in dire emergenporter asked at his news confercies the proposal evoked protests ence if he had any plans to get from educators who long have ad-House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) to vocated an untouched permanent recognize Chairman Lesinski (D- school fund.

Mich) of the labor committee to Blount said he did not know bring up the FEPC bill. what the outcome would be, but Then he hinted that he has been that he had submitted the proposputting some pressure on Rayburn. al as one possible means of fur-He said that if reporters could sit nishing temporary relief to the know how hard he is working to ing general fund relief before turn-

up anyhow. But in order for that suddenly Wednesday afternoon in basis then "we can hear the re-

derson, who passed away in 1917. Mr. Anderson was a native of approximately 45 years. For a num-ber of years be operated a ranch seven miles north of town and later became a cement contractor.

In 1942 he moved to Maryaville.

Surviving are his wife; four sons,
Floyd Anderson and Clovis Anderson, Big Srping, Robert Anderson, El Paso, and Ben Anderson, Feath er Falls, Calif.; Two brothers, Neal Pioneer Air Lines showed a 30 Anderson, Sweetwater, and Alfred Anderson, Marysville, Calif. He alper cent increase in the number of passengers boarding at Big daughters.

First County Tag



OFFERED TOP SCIENTIFIC POST - William Webster, 48 (above), has reportedly been of-fered the chairmanship of the research and development board in the Department of Defense by President Truman. Webster, a U S. Naval Academy graduate, is vice president of the New England Power Company. (AP

A bill generally following along the governor's recommendation, increasing taxes on items such as oil, liquid and see already taxed as Truman Won't oil, liquor and gas already taxed was introduced in the House yes-Say Whether terday. Heflin charged that the governor had painted "a vivid picture of the state of our mental hospitals so that he might alarm them so that we could blindly tax them. "He takes it upon himself to tax people already bearing the burden

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. UR President Truman sidestepped totive branch, I see no reason why 1952.

The matter came up at his news conference during a discussion of a proposed constitutional amendment to chance the method of

his heart set on Lamar College and cracked his whip over the Senate until it was passed."

Heftin then called the governor "a political office seeker trying to the service of the seeker trying to th

Heflin then called the governor A reporter asked Mr. Truman whether he thought the new bill advance his own political oppor "will help you get re-elected in using those poor people to the state of the

using those poor people to ride to
the governorship of Texas."

He said that he believed the state

The President laughed but avoided a direct answer. He replied he
doesn't think the measure will be former long-time resident of Big hospitals and training schools could part of the constitution by the time. Spring and Howard county, died be cared for on a deficit financing the next presidential election rolls around.

Truman told a news conference, on Tuesday, Mr. Truman asked. around.

The President also took the ocport of our tax program commit-

The remains will be returned here tee, come back and sit here with-but date for services at the McDan-out haste and intelligently prepare James Duff of Pennsylvania to join

ously made its position clear to the

ternational controls with rigid

U.S. Stands Pat On **Atomic Inspections**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. Of - Also, he said, he does not pro-President Truman made plain to-day the U. S. stands by its de-order as a basis for a new move mand for tight international con-trol inspections before outlawing . The President said this govern-weapons, including the projected ment has repeatedly and continu

Mr. Truman also told a news United Nations, that it favors conference he sees no reason for formal notification to the United Nations on his order for the Atomic Energy Commission to continue its work on atomic weapons, includ-ing the hydrogen bomb.

Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich), the Republican foreign policy leader, has suggested that the President let the world know this country is ready to stop work on the H-bomb if all such weapons can be out-lawed definitely. Vandenberg said the President could act through the

A report asked Mr. Truman Mr. Truman said he does not believe a separate notification the UN is necessary.

MUST SPLASH WITH CARE

DETROIT, Feb. 2, (F) torists who splash slush on pe-destrians here will have to do it carefully or face police penal-

Traffic Director James M. Lupton said police, starting Monday, will ticket drivers who splash rain, snow, water, mud, dirt or debris upon pedestrians "in a careless manner."

The maximum penalty will be a \$500 fine or \$0 days in tail.



For Fact-Finding Lewis Will Make Reply By Saturday; Direct Talks Fail

70-Day Breather

Would Give Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. UP) Northern and western coal operators today accepted President Truman's proposal for a 70-day strike truce while fact - finders investigate the coal dispute.

They advised the White House of their acceptance shortly after collapse of direct negotiations-begun only yesterday-with John L. Lew-

Lewis, chief of the mine workers, told reporters he would reply to Mr. Truman by Saturday. He did not say what his reply

by 4 o'clock Saturday afterno and for resumption of full coal production on Monday.

In a statement, the northern and western operators promised their co-operation with the fact-finding board "in the hope that it may find just grounds for a fair and equitable settlement of the current

ready for operations on Monday. Lewis blamed the operators for collapse of the direct negotiations. He said they wanted government

intervention.

Less than an hour after their s President Truman aldestepped to ond session began. George Lo day the question of whether he will chief negotiator for northern m owners, walked from the content of the con

"Negotiations with the have been terminated." He said the operators would have a "full statement" later, Shortly before the crack-up of the negotiations, President Truman get on toward an agreement or look to the White House to make

every possible move to get full coa He said his request for a 10-day strike truce did not rule out pos-sible action under the Taft-Hartley

John L. Lewis and the soft coal op-erators to agree to 70 days of full coal production while fact-find ers look into their contract dispute. He asked for replies to his pro-posal by 4 o'clock Saturday after-

The proposed fact-finding board would be appointed outside the Taft-Hartley Law.

In reply to questions from re-porters, Mr. Truman said today that when he asked for normal pro-duction of coal, he meant a five-

day week generally.

But he remarked that normal production in some areas might not

production in some areas might not require a five-day week.

Then, when asked whether he might follow through by invoking the Taft-Hartley Act if his present course falls, he said that he had stated repeatedly that he would in-voke the Taft-Hartley Act whenever there is a national emergency.



Arthur (center), commander of Japanese of Gen, Omar Bradley (left), chairman of the and Gen, Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Porce of arrival in Tokio. The joint chiefs flow to to study the Far East military situation.