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Today's News TODAY



PROPERTY OWNERS LEADERS MEET-Leaders of property owners groups, in Washington to op pose rent control legislation, talk over their plans. Left to right are: J. J. Kuehner of St. Louis, president of the Property Owners' League; Rev Wallace J. Murphy, of Tulsa, Okla., honorary president of the Property Owners Association of America; Rep. Ben Jensen (R-lowa) and William Schmidt of Chicago, president of the Property Owners Association of America. (AP Wirephoto).

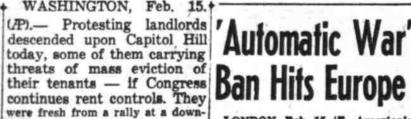
Landlords Descend On U. S. Lawmakers

Green Urges -H Repeal

were fresh from a rally at a down-WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (P town hotel in which they gave AFL President William Green said standing ovations to speakers call- rejection of any "automatic war" today the Taft-Hartley Act is "im- ing for such evictions. They drop- claus in the Atlantic pact hit the relations officials, yesterday was today the Taft-Hartley Act is "im-practicable, unworkable and de-ped one proposal for a resolution desh of too water Europe like a "Miss Strong is accused of espistructive of the common elemental committing them to "defiance" of dash of ice water today. fights of labor. He urged its rent controls. Then they adopted prompt repeal.

"The resentment of labor in the tion to any form of "property con-United States to the Taft-Hartley trol." The group gathered under law," Green told the Senate Labor the auspices of the Property Own-Committee, "is as uncompromis-ers Assn. of America. ing and rigid as was the opposition The more violent opponents of

of our forefathers to Great Britain rent controls got an indirect warn-



LONDON, Feb. 15. (B-America's the U. S. S. R. as a consequence of

"Senate bans war pledge" and nounced. The Communist press wasted not of the Soviet Union."

the proposed defensive alliance. was mad nate's nositi

Tax Increase Certain, Speaker Rayburn Says

Russia Arrests U. S. Writer As Alleged Spy **Reds To Deport**

Correspondent **Favoring Soviet**

MOSCOW, Feb. 15. (AP) .--The Moscow press announced

today that Anna Louise author and correspondent, of spying and will be deport-ed. Miss Strong, who has been in Russia most of the time since

1921 writing books and articles American correspondents in Moscow. (She was listed as represent-

nouncement:

"The well-known intelligence operator, the American woman journalist, A. L. Strong, who got into

the carlessness of certain foreign "Miss Strong is accused of espi-onage and undertaking activity activity and County Hereford Breeders As-money to run the government and

"no automatic war tie, say sena- against the Soviet Union. They retors," morning paper headlines an- port that in the next few days she will be sent outside the boundaries kept the crowd below expected

a minute turning the U. S. sena- Te deportation of the 63-year-old somewhat lighter than expected, peared. tors stand into propaganda against writer leaves the following Ameri- with 19 head averaging \$285.79. Gilmore and Thomas P. Whit- 66.

Miss Strong, who married a Rus-

to be charged with spy activities.

leave Russia in April 1948 when

Izvestia published a letter from

Michigan, accusing him of spying.

The letter said Magidoff, corre-

spondent for NBC, Exchange Tele-

graph and McGraw-Hill Publishing

McGraw-Hill to collect certain in-

formation on underground con-

struction. McGraw-Hill explained

that the charges were based on

"routine news assignments" sent

Truman Meets Lawmakers On Security Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP) .- House Speaker Rayburn (D.-Tex.), said today "in all probability we'll have to have" an increase in taxes.

He made the statement shortly after a group of top Democrats left a White House conference with President Truman

Rayburn told reporters he was making the statement to deny reports that tax legislation has been pushed aside because the House Ways and Means committee decided to take Strong, well-known American up social security legislation ahead of taxes.

The President requested that social security be considerhas been arrested on charges ed ahead of taxes," he said, "and nothing was pushed over

He said he expected the President himself to make a state-

ment Thursday, "to try to dispell this fog" about tax legislation, Mr. Truman has requested \$4,000,000,000 in new taxes, Rayburn did not mention this figure specifically. "I don't see how anyone can be wise

enough now to say there should be enough now to say there should be no new tax legislation," Rayburn Army Refuses said.

"In my opinion, in all probabili-A small group of bidders paid an average of \$290.80 a head for by, in order to keep us out of the

we certainly should have some to Cold and threatening weather reduce the debt."

Formidable oppotition to any tax more troops. numbers. Demand for bulls was increase this year already has ap-

Senator George (D-Ga.) chair- mander in Japan had been told it

can correspondents in Moscow: Ed- Six cows, however, averaged \$306.- man of the Senate finance com- would be "impractical" to send mittee, last week came out against him any more.

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

. . . Denied Troops

Arthur Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. 49-The

by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for

Secretary of the Army Royall

said today the supreme allied com-

Fresh Blizzards Halting Travel In Two States

Flood Dangers Mounting In West

By The Associated Press

Fresh ground blizzards put a virtual halt to road travel over storm-battered southern Wyoming and sounthern Idaho today as flood dangers mounted higher in the blizzard-stricken areas of Nebraska, Winds diminshed and temperatures moderated over the northern plains states, giving new hope to relief workers that digging operations will not be further ham pered.

In Washington, fresh falls of snow blocked Snoqualmie and Blewett passes in the Cascade Mountains and cross-state motor travel was halted.

A blizzard which swept over Boise, Ida., was the heaviest local storm in 17 years, the weather bureau said. Snow was forecast for northwestern Utah. No heavy snow was reported in the Wyom-Army has turned down a request ing storm belt but ground blizzards -strong winds swirling the huge piles of snow over newly-cleared roads and rail lines-continued. There were only a few scattered reports of sub-zero temperatures in

the storm belt today-in the high

points in Utah and Nevada. Nebraska, which has been fight ing snow storms for more th Royall made the statement to weeks, had flood worries. The most serious danger, the U.S. geologic cal Survey at Lincoln said, lies in the Elkhorn River Basin which At the time of Royall's visit stretches into northeast Nebraska and through some of the worst of the blizzard-stricken areas. The survey said in the Missouri Basin as a whole only a very graduel change from winter to spring could avert serious flood in the areas covered with mountaine ous show drifts. Meanwhile, in Washington, the agriculture department reported 178,000 sheep and eattle died in the blizzards in four western states up to Feb. 1. The department said additional losses are expected in the four states-Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska- at "There was no discussion at al storms have continued most of Febabout his return," Royall said. ruary.



sociation.

when it imposed upon them government without representation."

The Senate committee is holding the Republican-sponsored act which

eral objectives. But he said several

changes which would protect labor archy." unions from any court action aris-ing under provisions of the Taft-Capitol Hill to present their pro-ing of the alliance ma ybe so American correspondent in a year

Taft-Hartley Law's ban on the elosen shop, an agreement under which workers must be union continue rent controls for two sor. members to be hired. He said it years. prevents unions from requiring an preceding the banking committee

employer to fire Communists. hearings, one group displayed the

"Suppose the union tried a man, rental property. It said: finds him guilty of being a Communist, and suspends him. It can't for rent as long as there is rent "No apartment in this building under the Taft-Hartley Law require control." the employer to discharge him." The Rev. Wallace Murphy

Green first said this "prevents Tulsa, Okla., originator of the us from clearing the Communists mass eviction idea-in which landout of our government." A moment lords would withdraw their rental later he explained that the AFL property from the market-told has done "an excellent job" in this the meeting: regard, even before the law was

"I'm not going to tell you what passed, but the act "makes it more to do, but as for myself I'm going diffuclt." to tell my congressman and sena-

Pope Is Planning **Mindszenty Speech**

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15. (P) Pope Pius XII is expected to make a major speech on the case of Of Broken Heart Cardinal Mindszenty at a giant demonstration in St. Peter's Square Sunday, informed Vatican sources said today.

ganization, had called on all Cath- -of a broken heart. olics in Rome to gather in the square in a protest against the ar- cific railroad tell the story: rest, trial and sentencing to life Two weeks ago, a Brahma cow Imprisonment of the Hungarian killed by a speeding passenger THIRD SET TEETH primate.

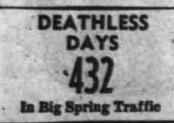
Colored Oleo Sale Legal In Michigan

LANSING, Mch., Feb. 15 UR After a ban of 48 years the sele trainmen threw off hay to him but of colored oleomargarine is going to be legal again in Michigan hearted and starved, died. to be legal again in Michigan.

initiated act from the people in with his cow. Michigan's 112 years of statehood.

By a 21-7 vote the state senate UN Plane Missing As They Walked Down The Street

AMMAN, Trans-Jordan, Monday, Feb. 14. (P) - A United Nations JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 15. in your stocking. plane is missing and presumed lost UB - A fantastic run was reporton a flight from Beirut, Lebanon, ed here yesterday, and it wasn't at a racetrack or on a bank. It a few looks and notes, and went to Amman. was up and down miledy's legs, into action, Dr. W. W. Rogers, the He called on chemists of the Uni-



ing from Rep. Patman (D-Tex) that plain yesterday both by Sen. Con- ney for the Associated Press; Hen-

features could be sharpened to the bound-benefit of organized labor.

He suggested some technical not obey the law, which is an- to declare war. But reliable sources said British The property owners ascended diplomats fear now that the word-

tests to the banking committee watered down in the end that it Hartley act in the last two years. after spokesmen for the adminis-Green hit particularly at the tration and tenants had urged that showing of united strength which tration and tenants had urged that showing of united strength which Congress strengthen, broaden and would deter an ypotential aggres-

At the property owners' rally parent weakening of commitments The diplomats fear that any apunder the treaty may scare off possible signers whose sympathies are sample of a poster for use on with the West but who are under

immediate pressure from the Soviet Union. "The greater the guarantee the better," said one French official, "but we understand the pact must

be acceptable to the Senate and in conformity with the Constitution. He expressed regret, however, that earlier reports on probable commitments under the pact might

have led the public to think it would be much stronger than is now likely. fors that if they pass the rent con-

trol bill I'm going out of business." source said his country considers

anything less than 'an iron clad **Fierce Brahma Dies** guarantee of mutual military support by the signers as a weakening of the pact.

Fighting In Insein LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 15. (P-RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 15. (#) A Brahma bull, fiercest of range

> ports of a retreat by Karen rebels. MAN, 94, GETTING

train. Crews came to bury the LAKE HUGHES, Calif., Feb. beast but could not. The tough buil

stood guard over his head mate for George W. Risley, 94. He grows his own. The bull had since kept up the **Risley proudly displayed two** new teeth today, and he says

lonely vigil day and night. Passing

The validation will be the first Today he is buried side by side about 20 years ago,

Section hands on the Union

and snorted off all intruders.

to Magidoff. **Quick Thinking** By Boy, 9, Averts At the Hague, an official Dutch Bus Discister

> SALISBURY, Conn., Feb. 15. (#) chamber manager. -Quick thinking by 9-year-old Dick

ed at the wheel of a school bus in Area Town with 30 children aboard.

The accident happened yester--Fighting continued today in the day as the youngsters were start-Catholic Action, militant lay or- cattle, died in the desert near here town of Insein, despite official re- ing for the Grove Street School. The driver, George Dodge, 33,

uddenly collapsed in a faint. His body, in falling, brushed against the wheel, and the vehicle headed toward a ditch and public utility

Health department officials took we have anything to announce."

15. UP - Store teeth are not

more of his third set are on the way, because he's still teething. He lost his second set

and, sure enough, it did. No one was injured.

Foy Proctor, Midland, paid the any tax boost before next Januthey are hurting their case. Pat-nally of Texas, Democratic chair-ry Shapiro for the United Press; top price of the sale, \$560 for Prince ary. Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said he reporters on returning from an inman, a top-ranking member of the man of the Foreign Relations Com- Joseph Newman, New York Herald Domino Supreme 13th, the cham- feels the same way. hearings on a bill offered by the House Banking Committee, told re- mittee, and Sen. Vandenberg of Tribune; Edmund Stevens, Christ-Michigan, the committee's ranking lan Science Monitor; and Andrew anan, president of the Hereford committee Republicans will oppose

eration of Labor, after studying the en to defy the law. People have There it had been recognized in ty against the Soviet Union. They Truman bill closely, liked its genthe right to present their griev- advance that the Senate was un- report that in the next few days consigned by Leland Wallace, for should be written until it is clear munist victories in China. These \$445. In all Proctor bid in seven how, much Congress is going to dispatches said MacArthur was bebulls for an aggregate of \$2,150.

The champion cow, Texas Star, sian in 1932 but continued to use 2nd, consigned by Buchanan, went her maiden name, is the second to Tom Estes, Lamesa, for \$360. abandoned.

Highest price for a cow, how-Robert Magidoff was ordered to See HEREFORD SALE. P 9, Col

Izvestia published a letter from Stock Show ty program. **Boosters** Due

Co., had received instructions from Here Tomorrow ject. Local citizens will put out the

> for a group of San Angelo Fat Stock show boosters. The Concho City delegation is

annual livestock show and rodeo, scheduled for March 3-6. Members of the chamber of commerce goodwill committee and other citizens will be on hand to welcome the visitors to Big Spring.

said H. J. Morrison, assistant

MIDLAND, Feb. 15 (P-Prices

dropped one cent a quart on all sweet milk and four cents a quart on cream, light and heavy, here yesterday.

. . . Milk prices dropped a cent quar a quart here Tuesday. Banner and Borden both posted

new figures of 24 cents for quart Dick, a fourth grader, remembottles and 25 for quart cartons on bering what his father had taught him about driving, grabbed the pasteurized and homogenized milk. wheel. He headed the bus straight Whipping cream dropped four wheel. He headed the bus straight Whipping cream dropped four down the road for about 400 yards, cents a quart and a cent for half Pension For Vets

pint. Chocolate was off a cent a and then deliberately swerved it quart at Banner. Borden pared into a snowbank. buttermilk a cent but Banner's The boy said he knew the engine would stall when it hit the snow, quotation was not yet changed on this. Cottage cheese was un-

spection trip to Japan where he conferred with MacArthur,

the Republican-sponsored act which Congress passed in June 1947. Green said the American Fed-eration of Labor, after studying the

lleved to have asked for more appropriate. Rayburn indicated plainly that troops and airplanes. Royall was asked about the rethe President will spike reports that the tax program is being ports. He replied that MacArthur previously had expressed hope he

could have more troops and Rayburn's remarks came after a one-hour conference the President brought up the request again. called with House Ways and Means Royall then was asked whether MacArthur had mentioned return-**Committee Democrats and others** ing to the United States. to go over the entire social securi-

Rayburn said the President dis-"He didn't say anything and cussed social security very frankdidn't.' ly, got the reaction of the conferees, and stood on his previous

messages to Congress on the sub-Besides Rayburn and the Ways

welcome mat Wednesday morning and Means Democrats, those attending today's conference at the President's invitation were Rep. McCormack (Mass), Democratic

ports on the size of the U.S. due to arrive here at 10:15 a. m. floor leader; Oscar Ewing, federal for a brief visit to advertise their security administrator, and Arthur J. Altmeyer, social security administrator.

Federal financial aid through the under MacArthur's command and social security program for all needy persons who proposed today about 96,000 in Europe. in legislation introduced by Rep. Forend (D-RI).

Forand's measure proposes also Emergency Board that the federal government make larger contributions in states- To Probe Rail Fight small per-capita incomes.

The committee has put tax legis-WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (#) lation in a cooler while it tackles President Truman today created social security, beginning Feb. 28. an emergency board to investigate why we couldn't elect a board of Democratic leaders say that is a posture between the railroads education the same as many other all right with the President. A tax- and the Brotherhood of Locomo- states do from the state at large,

boosting bill might do better if tive Firemen and Enginemen. later it appears that Congress will Involved is a demand by appropriate more money than union for additional firemen on to say each district ought to have present tax laws will bring in.

be hooked together and operated House Group Okays extra man to each four units or less.

\$50,000 Fire Loss WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (B-The In San Antonio house veterans committee today

approved a bill providing \$90-a-SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15 (B) month pensions for all veterans of Loss estimated by deputy sheriffs It was the benefit ball and fur World Wars I and II at the age of at \$50,000 was caused here early fashion show of the American

The committee's measure was a ing occupied by the Southwest Cedar Oli Co. and the Carl Pool Bondits Get \$30,000 In Davlight Holdup

The bill also sets up pensions for **Dallas Fire Routs** non-service connected disabilities ranging from \$20 a month to \$90 30 Guests Of Hotel for total disability, was \$120 when

Shifting of more troops to the First Protest Far East as MacArthur proposed would involve the diversion of funds, equipment, weapons and On School Bil other stocks intended to bolster western European countries un-der military aid programs. Beaten Off There have been no recent re-

forces in Europe and Japan. Sev- ate today beat down the first floor AUSTIN, Feb. 15. (# - The Seneral months ago the strength was attack on the public school reorput at about 125,000 troops in Ja- ganization bill by Jim Taylor of pan, Okinawa and othar islands Kerens,

By a vote of 17 to 11, it defeat ed an attempt by Sen. Gus Strauss of Hallettsville to delay consideration of the measure giving Texas a brand-new plan of state supervision of the public school system. The controversial reorganization bill had been set as special husiness today in the Senate.

Opening debate, Taylor said: "There isn't any real reason the same way our judges are, but

the we felt it was equitable and fair dlesel locomotives. The diesels can representation."

integrally. The firemen want an Trumon Hos 'Grand' **Time Valentine Day**

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. UP -President Truman had a "grand time" at a Valentine party last night. He received a bed rose as a Valentine gift.

In Daylight Holdup

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15. (P-Three armed bandits pulled off a bold daylight holdup at a Union Trust DALLAS, Feb. 15. (#) - Fire Co. branch bank today and escap-

> Will Help Polio Victims Walk Again JOIN HOWARD COUNTY" MARCH OF DIMES

an attendant is required. The Truman administration prev-iously had indicated it opposed the pension moves. Veterans adminis-trator Carl R. Gray, Jr., estimated that the cost would be around \$2.-000,000,000 for the first year and able to make their moves of the second drize that the cost would be around \$2.-000,000,000 for the first year and The Truman administration prevto feminine complaints yesterday. | Fumes from such strong acids "It may be several days before as sulphuric and hydrochloric acid cause quick disintegration of mylon, the Reading chemist said. was up and down miledy's legs. into action. Dr. W. W. Rogers, the Hundreds of women pedestrians city health officer, said certain versity of Florida to aid in solving the country's large of the country's la

changed.



Kenney was credited with avert- Milk Prices Drop



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1949

Toastmasters Club Ladies Night Held At Settles Hotel On Monday

It was Ladies Night at the ics. Jack Cook gave the anecdote Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mr. "Christ is the Answer in the City group singing of "Blessed Be the Toastmasters club Monday at the and Dr. Lee Rogers was toast- and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mr. Streets," at the Royal Service Name of the Lord." Settles, and naturally women dom- master, Settles, and naturally women dom-inated the program subject mat-B. Atkins, W. C. Blankenship, Mr. Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. durch Monday. Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. durch Monday.

ter.

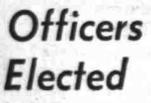
juries. L. G. Bradley booted the and Mrs. Elton Gilliland, Mr. and val Wiley and Dr. and Mrs. G. H. "Housing Shortage"; Mrs. D. J. Donald. Wright spoke in "Subtracting Chris-Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. V. W idea that years were a criterion to Mrs. W. E. Greenlees.

age. In the topic, H. J. Morri-Mrs. E. B. McCormick and Mrs.

Mrs. G. H. Wood spoke on the same subject.

Blankenship, who illustrated use School held a Valentine party Mon- Barber, Eddie Ray Davidson, Ann Mrs. C. D. Wiley ive speech; Don Burk, who gave day,

an impromptu talk. Critic master Decorated in the Valentine motif, Myrick, Bennie Bond, Harold Wilwas Dr. George Peacock, aided the fireplace and bookcase formed liams, Linda Carol Hickson, Ronby Dr. P. W. Malone, E. B. Mc- a background for the refreshment Cormick, Horace Garrett, Cecil table. An arrangement of red foli-Cormick, Horace Garrett, Cecil table. An arrangement of red foll-McDonald and Joe Pickle as crit- age, red cattails, red pepper grass LaFever, Zay LaFever, Jerry For Circle Meet



Mrs, Moree Sawtelle was elect- red heart sandwiches and candy ed president when the Presbyter- hearts which were served on Valian Business Women's Circle met entine plates.

for a covered dish supper Monday Each pupil brought Valentines night with Mrs. Olen L. Puckett and placed them in a decorated box from which they were disas hostess. Other officers elected were: Sa- tributed.

rah Penick, secretary and Flor- During the serving, Mrs. Troy ence McNew, treasurer. Gifford played albums of Gene

Mrs. Sawtelle and Mrs. Roland Autry, Tex Ritter, Roy Rogers Schwarzenbach were in charge of and Sparky's Magic Piano records. the program. Later comedy movies were shown.

Announcement was made con- They included: "Scrappy," "Buck cerning a covered dish luncheon to Jones Defeating The Red Skins," be held by the United Council of "Krazy Kat" and a personal movie Allegro Meeting Church Women and honoring Dr. film of one of the students. Moving and Mrs. Kellersburger. The date pictures were taken of the refreshis February 25. Further announce- ment table and the children.

ments were made concerning the Mrs. Norman Spencer presided Presbyterial to be held in Big at the punch bowl assisted by Mrs. Spring on March 23-24. Annazine Glasier. Mrs. Bill Seals Those attending were: Mrs. Sam cut and served the cake, while

L. Baker, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd. Mrs. William S. Talbott, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. Johnny Johansen. Agnes Currie: Mrs. Travis Reed. Bluebonnet Class ence McNew, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Olen L. Puckett, Mrs. Roland Has Tea Monday Schwarzenbach and Sarah Penick.

er. Elton Gilliland, one of the speak- Mrs. Don Burk, Mr. and Mrs. J., Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, and presented the part, "A Drama Cantrell, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs.

son called on members to tell what First Grade Students Joe Pickle gave a skit, "What Have Valentine Party

Mrs. Norman Spencer's first and served his own plate. Other speakers were W. C. grade students of College Heights Children attending were: Donald

> Stormes, Samuel Harper, Preston and twin red satin hearts tied with Bob Wheat, Dickie Halbrook, Bet-

a red satin bow and placed in a ty Lou Jones, Jimmy Tucker, Gorbrass container which was also tied with a red satin bow stood don Bristow, Sharon Seals, Layla ters of Genesis at the meeting of on a large reflector. On either Ann Glaser, Troy Amos Gifford, side of the arrangement there were Jr., Rodney Parks, Charlotte Mortall red tapers in crystal holders. strand, Claudette Barnaby, Nancy Refreshments carried out the Smith, Carolyn Sue Hargiss, Bar-Valentine theme and included bara Williams and Shelia Allen

Guests were W. C. Blankenship, mothers of the students, Mrs. Bill

Seals, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Annanzine Glaser and Mrs. Troy Gifford.

Kenda McGibbon **Presides** Over

Those named to the program

Ann White,

Members of the Bluebonnet class

'Christ Is Answer In City Streets' Is Subject Of Baptist WMS Meeting

devotional from Luke 8:38-39 and ward. Mrs. R. C. Hatch pronounced John 4:23-39 and the lesson-subject, Mrs. Alton Underwood led the

and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr. and program of the Woman's Mission-| Those attending were Mrs. R. V.

ers, took note that a constitution- W. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dr. and Mrs. George Peacock, Mr. of the City Streets"; Mrs. J. E. C. T. Clay, Mrs. Dick O'Brien al amendment was shaping to per-and Mrs. Bernie Freeman, Dr. Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. City Keep Growing"; Mrs. Tom B. Gordon, Mrs. W. B. Younger, mit women to serve on Texas and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mr. Hubert Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Du- Cantrell talked on the subject. Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. C. T. Mc-

> tianity from Our Lives"; Mrs. Fuglaar, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. H. W. McCanless gave "Many Desires, But One Necessity"; Mrs. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. A. L. Theo Andrews told of the "Good Hobbs, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. G. Will Centers and Missions" and H. Hayward, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Marshal Pierson discussed Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. Alton our "Baptist Institutions in New Underwood, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Orleans." Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. R. C.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty.

Directs Lesson

Mrs. C. D. Wiley presented the ters of Genesis at the meeting of day morning. the Ruth Circle of the First Chris-A. A. Marchant Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson offered the Dean Bennett, Russell Craft, and presided during the business ses- with white lace. Names were and Mrs. A. W. Dillon, Mr. and sion

> The Valentine motif was used in is moving to Lubbock and to Mrs. Russell Mougin, who will make her future home in Robert Lee. Attending were Mrs. Jess F

Hall, Mrs. James L. Johnson, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. Jack C. Kim-Kenda McGibbon presided at the brough, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs.

meeting of Allegro Music Study Hack Hudgins, Mrs. Russell Mouclub at the First Methodist church gin, Mrs. Roger Hurt, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs.

committee included Barbara Gil- D. H. Robinson, Mrs. W. L. Harlinder, Robbie Elder, Mrs. Lloyd kerson, Julie Rainwater and Lou Thompson, Mrs. Robert Weaver Mrs. J. R. Broughton, Mrs. Edna

During the program hour, Julie Rainwater played "Sonatina;" Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Sorrells, Mrs. Linda Woods presented "The Ca- Frrank Barnes and the hostess, Mrs. Marchant. noe Ride" and Kay McGibbon ren-

dered, "The Band Played On." Sally Cowper gave a report of Devotional Given

of the First Baptist church enter- various Victor Herbert selections. ANDATY FAST RELIEF IN of the First Baptist church enter-tained with a Valentine tea at the church Monday afternoon. Recordings by Herbert were also By Bobby Nobles

Cowper, Kenda McGibbon, Peggy Murphy, Pat McKinney, Gerald Hogan, Anna Belle Lane, Nancy Ellen Pitman, Lua Helen Curry, Ann Johnson, John Thomas Jack-James Howard Stephens, Temple Son, W. C. Blankenship, Jr. and

Proffitt, Jacqueline Smith. Teddy Groebl, Luan Phillips, Sue Ellen Barnes, Gary Lynn Girdner, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney.

Juan Horton, Alice Ann Martin, Billie Jean King, Linda Joe Mas-on, Linda Kay Johnson, Peggy Griffin, Peggy Isaacs, Phil Puck-ett, Linda Woodall, Kay McGibbon, David Ewing, Howard Sheats, Glen Rogers, Sara Holderbaum, Sharon Lewis, Marie Hall and visitors, La Rue Casey, Jolena Reynolds, Mrs. Olan Puckett and Ann Puck-tt, sponsors, Mrs. J. F. Neel and

ett, sponsors, Mrs. J. F. Neel and nouncement is made by Mrs. C. Mrs. Everett Ellis. R. Moad, radio chairman.

"The Bible And Human Rights" was the study topic when First Methodist Woman's Society Cir-cles met for programs and busi-tending ware. May May 10:30 p.

Members of Circle One met in Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. D. C.

Members of Circle One met in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles with Mrs. W. F. Cook serving as study leader. Mrs. Cook was as-sisted by Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan and Mrs. R. L. Warren. Others present were: Mrs. M. Wentz, who will be the next hostess, Mrs. W. A. Under-wood, Mrs. A. J. Hughes, Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Mrs. T. J. Walker.

C. Bass, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. H. B. Williams and one guest, Mrs. H. G. Keaton. Circle 3 members met in the home of Mrs. J. T. Baird, 100 Dixie. The meeting opened with the group repeating the "Lord's Prayer." Devotional thoughts con-sisted of accipture readings throughout the lesson, Mrs. J. B. Pickle discussed the subject, "The Right To Safety And Security Of The Person." Following the pro-gram. \$18 was raised by a white elephant sale. Next Monday, the group will meet in the home of

C. Bass, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. ing prayer. Following the business

tending were: Mrs. H. F. Howie.

Mrs. W. L. Baird and the host-

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Study Topic For Circle Meetings

and Leanna Ward, Jan Tilling-hast, Barbara Ann Coffman, La- To Give Program

Patricia Ann Thornton, Deanna

Juan Horton, Alice Ann Martin,

Presbyterian Silver Tea Is Held Mrs. J. C. Douglass brought the P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. G. H. Hay- In R. Gage Lloyd Home On Monday

The R. Gage Lloyd home, 401 E.; rose and fashioned with side drape Mrs. L. G. Talley. Park, was the scene of an after- effect.

noon silver tea sponsored by the Mrs. J. T. Brooks presided at with a red net cloth designed with Presbyterian Women for the pur-pose of procuring money for a was shaped as a white heart with a fitted table top and full, gathered carpet fund in the church nursery. a red lattice-work border.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Ernest Barber and Mrs. posed of candy tufts, Roman Iris, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell attired in a J. E. Fort alternated at the punch acacia and snapdragons, flanked red taffeta formal, with ribbon cor- service and Mrs. E. C. Boatler with gardenia foliage, was placed sage; Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, who attended the silver tea service. on a red Valentine heart trimmed wore a tailored gown of peacock Various piano selections were with ruffles of white net. Appoint blue and Mrs. Sam Baker, who played throughout the receiving ments of crystal and silver com chose a dress in American Beauty hours by Mrs. Pete McDaniel and pleted the table decorations.

The refreshment table was laid skirt. The floral centerplece, com-

Others in the house party included Mrs. F. H.- Talbott, Mrs. Steva Tamsitt, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs. W. D. Alexander. All were dressed in formals." Approximately 75 persons called during the tea hours.



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tertainment at the regular meeting Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. J. T of the Chaparral club in the Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Morgan and can Legion hall Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Worley.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. Club To Meet P. W. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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returned from a three-day trip to Glickman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Fort Worth where they visited with Maneely, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Utley, Mr. Rhodes, and with her brother, and Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Horne, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bratton.

Breakfast Is Held

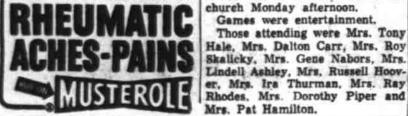
M. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marie Horton, Noble Grand, and Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons, her mother, Velma Cain, enter- Nancy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tables were decorated in the Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Griftian church in the home of Mrs. Valentine motif and centered with fin, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Jen-

a large red heart bordered with nings. lace and showered with small Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr., hearts and white carnations. Place Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Harris, Mr. opening prayer and Mrs. Marchant cards were small hearts bordered and Mrs. C. W. Holderbaum, Mr. printed across an arrow design. Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Those attending were: Marie Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs.

well gifts to Mrs. Roger Hurt, who mas, Abbey Dyer, Effie Mae San- ter, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nabors, ders, Grace Martin, Leta Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mier, Mr. and

Gene Harris, Zula Reeves, Mable Mrs. E. G. Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mr. Spears, Anne Wolf, Alma George and Mr. T. J. Dunlap, Mr. and and Madge Rhinehart. Mrs, Art Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rhodes have neth Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar



The musical style of Cole Porter Games were entertainment, will be studied at the next meet-Those attending were Mrs. Tony Hale, Mrs. Dalton Carr, Mrs. Roy Skalicky, Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. Lindell Ashley, Mrs. Russell Hoov-er, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Ray

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Mrs. C. E. Talbot, 409 Washing-ton, was hostess to members of Circle Two, After a prayer led by Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. W. D.
McDonald spoke on the subject, "We Hold These Truths." Mrs.
Merle Stewart discussed "The Rights To Safety and Security Of a Person." Attending were: Mrs.
W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. M. A. Bowden, Mrs.
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OFF ACCREDITED LIST **Segregation** Policy Hits Del Rio Schools

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (P-The State; In a letter to W. P. Wallace Jr., the list of accredited schools until Department of Education said to- president of the board of trustees segregation of Latin-Americans and State penitentiary to serve a life ing around with them. fay that Del Rio public schools had of the Del Rio Independent School been removed from the accredited District dated Feb. 12, T. M. Trim-list because of segregation of ble, first assistant state superin-Letin-American pupils. tendent wrote:

This gives them a chance to "The state superintendent has cent visit to Del Rio." get in court now and see how they asked me to notify the Del Rio Dr. Woods recently notified the stand," explained Dr. L. A. Woods, Independent School District that as state school superintendent. Of today it has been removed from state school superintendent. Del Rio Board of Trustees it would state school superintendent. Del Rio Board of Trustees it would state school superintendent. Del Rio Board of Trustees it would state school superintendent. Del Rio Board of Trustees it would state school superintendent. Specifically, pelleted seeds ferti-by direct field seeding transplant-increasing opportunities for mech-anized space planting. The seed saved by better space

Chiropractor Says Basic Science Measure Aimed At His Profession

The minimum standards (basic on another approach: Basic sciscience) bill, which has the bless- ence legislation ... to shut off the Earlier this month Del Rio ing of the State Medical Associa- supply of replacements at the school officials sought a federal Mrs. I inate chiropractors, Dr. W. L. sages from the medical publica- tion violated an anti-segregation she received \$550. The remainder McLaughlin, Big Spring chiroprac- tion for Minnesota, North and charge. If it didn't, they sought an went for attorney's fees. tor, declared Saturday.

to recent endorsement of the min- support his view. imum standards bill by the Six County Medical Society.

issue with the right of people to those states which have basic said, "but all chiropractors admitted in 21 years." quence of basic science legisla- science legislation (the proposed Williams,

Its Cause and Cure," that " 'med-



schools of their choice. or, declared Saturday. He made the charge in answer York State Journal of Medicine to

"The facts speak for them- 10 he probably would not pass on "No objective chiropractor takes that over a period of 23 years, in Woods' threat.

be protected from untrained or science legislation, comparatively Sheriff's Wife Dies incompetent members of the healing arts: Medical physician, sur. mitted to practice. In Nebraska LOCKHART, Peb. 15. In- Mrs. Amarillo Man Dies geon, osteopath or chiropractor," not one chiropractor has been Nine Williams, 39, died yesterday DALLAS, Feb. 15. (P-Clarence

measure pending in the legislature Dr. McLaughlin contended that requires that pactitioners successan article in Medical Economics, fully pass examinations adminisa business magazine for the medi- tered by college and university cal profession, had made it clear professors in basic subjects) in 1942 in an article "Chiropractic: "grants to organized medicine the power of life or death over all ical men who feel that licensing health practices. He said it was restrictions are useless to control class legislation designed ... to the cult frequently pin their faith eliminate chiropractic and thus deny the rights of sick people to

select a doctor of their own choice."

He took issue that all practitioners would be required to submit to the examinations, declaring that section 16 of the bill excepted dentists, licensed chiropodists, masseurs, contract surgeons in Army, Navy, public health or Marine service, or to any church in administering to the sick or suffering by prayer, or any licensed to practice the healing art when the act takes effect. This would eliminate chiropractors in Texas since the state has no licensing system for them, he said. Approximately 5,000 veterans have availed themselves of professional chiropractic training under approval of the Veterans Ad-

ministration, he said. He contended that examinations e required by the State Board of Examiners of Basic Science were "highly technical and deal with phases of medicine which are so foreign to chiropractic practice that chiropractors are, by their own licensing laws, prohibited from using them in practice, He charged that papers would be graded by "medically minded professors, and the right to examine would become the right to destroy". Much preferred by chiropractors is a bill which would set up minimum standards (a standard four year course) for the profession instead of a law which would "exterminate new ideas in

Man Convicted Of Pelleted Seeds May Murder Gets \$350 Change Farm Ways **Insurance Money**

DALLAS, Feb. 15. M-Chesley A. MIDLAND, Mich., Feb. 15-Pey- sary, an important saving in seeds Gragg will have \$350 insurance leted seeds are rugged individul. and labor. money, paid for the death of his ists.

murdering.

policy he carried on his wife. Mrs. Nora Vallie James, Gragg's in farming methods. have to place all Latin-American surance.

same grade in the same school building or risk loss of accredita- Court.

Judge Ben H. Rice indicated Feb. Oil Union Moving

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15. 49-

workers International Union (CIO) from here to Denver, Colo.

Gragg had collected the total er Brown hopping.

Mrs. James entered suit contest-

Production of the seeds is now cases as smut; on a commercial basis at the plant 2-Insecticides to discourage in-

selves," he said. "Evidence shows withdrawing accreditation. Federal Shortage of office space is causing cessed Seeds, Inc, There, thousands

mixtures spray over them. coating is allowed to harden. Then seedling;

in a Luling Hospital. She was the Arthur Reilly, recently of Amaril- pelleted seeds is easy handling. ficient in soils;

later thinning of plants is unneces- best alkalinity or acidity for rapid terday after a long illness.

growth The coating itself serves as a moisture control. Most seeds require more than 18 per cent moisture before they'll sprout. The pellet layer holds in natural moisture of the seed in dry ground, but it softens when more than 18 per cent moisture is present in soil, thus al-

lowing the sprout to emerge. Dr. Vogelsang refuses to go too They're especially suited for air- far in predicting effects of pellet-

wife whom he was convicted of You simply drop them on the plane planting. The government ing on agriculture. has engaged Dr. Vogelsang to make nurdering. Gragg is waiting transfer to the None of this pampering and fuss-many tons of crested wheat grass "Although the prospects for pelseed for range sowing. The United let use sound fantastic." he says,

your board of trustees on my re- day as his part of the insurance tion at a small factory here, may Ability of pellets to resist weathtion at a small factory nere, may hontry of peners to the possible to greatly cuts the cost of labor by in farming methods.

sects and birds, resist extreme cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant and planting more than pays for the and Anglo-American pupils of the Attorneys for Mrs. James and temperatures, hold their moisture other similar crops, too.

Gragg settled the suit which had until time to sprout, fight plant dis- The pelleting process is used on Dr. Vogeland products been brought in 101st District eases and do a number of other seeds ranging from evergreen trees of range seed will become "a big things which ordinarily keep farm- to flowers. However, each particu- thing."

lar seed and the conditions under The trustees have been allowing amount of the policy, \$1,000, on Dr. Phelps Vogelsang is the man which it is to be planted require of that is economical, and the seed "Aerial seeding is the only meth-Latin-American children to attend June 22, 1943, just six days after responsible for development of the different chemical mixtures. Much must be pelleted to grow success-Gragg's wife and 10-year-old step-

son drowned in a West Dallas bar-look like small pebbles. "We ran 2.600 tests on Pelleted seeds are also being put "We ran 2,600 tests on sugar into use by Southern cotton plant-"Our research work has been ex- beet seeds before a satisfactory ers on an increasing scale. tensive over a five-year period." formula was found." he says. tion of Texas, is designed to elim- source." He quoted similar pas- court opinion on whether their ac- ing the payment. In the settlement Dr. Vogelsang says. "We have Chemical coatings contain these

worked with colleges, experimental things: stations and large canners."

of Dr. Vogelsang's concern, Pro-sects and worms;

a move of headquarters of the oil of seeds tumble around in machines

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challenge the intent and conse- Dr. McLaughlin felt that basic wife of Caldwell County Sheriff Ed lo, died in a Dallas hospital yes- You can space them in sowing so 6-An arrangement to give the





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Dallas Entertainers May Be Banned From Stage Of Theater

healing," he said.

DALLAS, Feb. 15. UB-Local entertainers have been banned from the Majestic Theatre stage here tomorrow night while motion picture actors from Hollywood perform for the world premiere of "Bad Boy." The ban was imposed by the Amer-Ican Guild of Variety Artists.

This notification was sent to Carl "Pappy" Dolsen, owner of Pappy's Showland, who is staging the presentation of personalities at the premiere.

The ban will be lifted immediately if the Hollywood actors, all members of the Screen Actors

Guild, will join the AGVA. Interstate Theatre officials said the demand has been appealed to the national office of the AGVA. The Hollywood stars, including Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt, Stanley Clements, Martha Vickers and Jimmy Lyndon who appear in the film. are scheduled to arrive in Dallas

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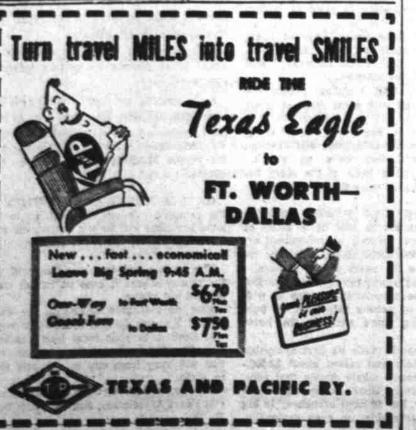
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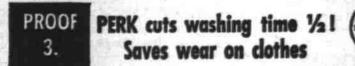
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Scandanavian Talks Premature In View Of Practical Angles

Among those who study closely the in-tial to the success of a North Atlantic ternational stiuation, there is an apprehen- joint-defense pact.

sion that the United States has outdis-tanged traile is making anothing at this tanced itself in making overtures at this There is no denying that they are in a time to Scandanavian countries to become delicate spot. At the proper time they actively engaged in the North Atlantic might deem it wise to cast their lot with the Western powers. Discounting pride in pact,

Walter Lippmann, who isn't exactly our own ideology, there is evidence that given to rash statements, points out that sympathy of these nations lean in our direpresentations at this time were pre-rection. But as a practical matter they mature and have placed unnecessary heat are not prepared to openly flaunt a mason Scandanavian countries. Other observ-sive power which is breathing down their ers, among them the Christian Science backs, at least not in the absence of Monitor, have concurred with this thesis, something concrete to assure them that Crux of the issue, as objectors point they will be protected from anything more

out, is that the United States has more or than back breathing. less insisted on decisions at a stage in the The point is that there ought to be op-

international game of chess when it is portunity of sound choice before we conill prepared to make commitments essen-front them with the issue of choosing.

Programs Which Might Induce Mass Hysteria Are Not Proper

Quito, Ecuador has just experienced a into the multiplied thousands, repetition of the Martian scare occasioned a decade ago when Orson Welles frightened the wits out of American radio listeners.

The occasion was the presentation of a radio drama of a wierd inter-planetary war story woven by the late H. G. Welles. Much of the technique used in the Orson Welles Mars invasion program was employed.

The result was that Quito people dashed in fear into streets and, when finally reassured that it was only a program and fiction of the purest sort, they descended upon the El Comercio (newspaper and radio) building, virtually wrecking the place and setting fire to it. By the time the army had quelled the riot, six people had been killed and 15 had been seriously injured. Property damage ran

Which poses the question: "Will program directors never learn?"

It might be argued with good foundation that intelligent people will not be taken in by such fiction, but it must be remembered that in our enlightened land (at least we make that proud boast) near hysteria and sheer terror resulted from the Orson Welles broadcast. The fact remains that it is not possible, for some reason, to overcome the hypnotic spell that those terror programs generate, no matter how clearly it is stated that it is all good clean fun and purely fictional. Six people dead is a pretty high price to pay for a questionable bit of entertainment. It seems that sound judgement would dictate moderation or abstainance where there is reason to believe mass hysteria might result.

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

Decent Standard Of Living, Theory Of Marshall Plan

Last week Mr. Acheson, who nearly two years ago made the first official suggestion of the Marshall plan, came back to Congress and restated its basic purpose. "There is a great natural wish," he said. "on the part of many of the people of other countries to have such things as a wholesome diet, warm clothing, adequate shelter and an opportunity to work. But that is not our moving purpose. Our moving purpose is not material: It is to make it possible for people who want to live a decent, orderly and just and free life to do so again."

The theory of our ecopomic aid to

wars-that is to say before the Russian incursion into the European continent. The figures show, therefore, the comparative wealth and poverty of the three groups at a time when Russian communism was still contained behind the Soviet frontier. Take first, real income per person working in 1930. If the average for Europe as a whole was \$469, the average for Eastern Europe (minus Czechoslovakia and Finland) was \$314. For Mediterranean Europe it was \$370. For Western Europe, including Germany, it was \$694. For Western Europe, minus Germany, it was \$700. Take second, the percentage of the

population dependent on agriculture and

"THAT WAS WHEN I WAS JUST A LITTLE KID"

Washington Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson Senate Republicans Making Hay While Acheson Riles Up Democrats WASHINGTON - State Depart-

ment officials have certainly put themselves on the spot in the Senate. They have let a group of Republican senators pick up the State Department's own policy on Indonesia and demand that it be carried out.

This can be the first serious foreign-affairs rift of the new Truman administration. What makes things embarrass-

ing for the State Department is that its own delegates to the United Nations took the lead in opng Dutch aggression against Indonesia. The Indonesian statement of Dr. Philip Jessup, U. S. delegate to the UN, was one of the most masterful ever delivered. It set an example to the world, Behind his forthright denunciation of Dutch aggression was the knowledge that once the peace machinery of the United Nations is weakened it will become as flabby as the old League of Nations, And in Indonesia, the Dutch were just as brazen in thumbing their noses at UN peace efforts as the Jap warlords in Manchuria did at the League. But after the State Department took this fine public stand, several Democratic senators drafted a resolution supporting it and going one step further. They wanted to cut off Marshall Plan aid to Holland, which actually has financed the Dutch army in Indonesia. The ECA money received by Holland, they said was merely siphoned out to the South Pacific to pay the upkeep of Dutch aggression. When the State Department got wind of the resolution, however, Bob Lovett, then acting secretary of state, phoned Majority Leader Scott Lucas of Illinois, asking him to lay off. The resolution, he said, must be blocked. Lucas, somewhat egainst his better judgment, did so. Obediently, the Democratic senators pulled in their horns - on the promise that new Secretary of State Acheson would come up to the Senate and explain his view on the resolution. Sen. Lucas pointed out that Acheson had just become Secretary of State and might not agree with retired undersecretary Lovett, so it was only fair to hear him. Therefore the Democratic senators waited - and waited some more. Acheson did not show. Finally, State Department Counselor Chip Bohlen telephoned to say that Secretary Acheson would not come at all. Instead, he, Bohlen offered to explain things to the senators. By this time, the senators were hopping mad. When a dozen leading Democratic senators ask for views of the Secretary of State it is customary for him to appear before them. And when they are courteous enough to hold up a resolution at his request, his appearance is considered mandatory. That was why Democratic senators refused to hear Bohlen, said they would hear Acheson or no one. While the Democrats were heing obedient Democrats, however, the Republicans picked up the ball. They introduced a resolution identical with that prepared by the Bemocrats, supporting the . State Department's stand against the Dutch in Indonesia. but asking the State Department really to carry out its words by cutting off the American ECA subsidy to the Dutch army,

Baldwin of Connecticut, McCarthy of Wisconsin, Malone of Nevada, Langer of North Dakota, and Morse of Oregon.

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WEAPONS

They intend to make a major attack on the administration, charging the State Department with delivering fine phrases before the United Nations while playing footsie with the Dutch aggressors under the UN table. And looks as if they were right. What different states are doing

with their Gratitude Train gifts: New York City converted the last November. Veterans' Center into a virtual dict of the polls," said the Puermuseum, tastefully displayed French gifts in showcases. Thousands lined up to see them . . . Massachusetts will conduct an essay contest in high school on French-American friendship, giving non-historic gifts as prizes to winners Ohio will mount its 40-and-8 boxcar on wheels and tour it throughout the state The mayor of Parkersburg. burg. W. Va., offered to do the same in West Virginia, but some people in Charleston, the state capital, are demanding that it stay there. (The French people want everyone in the state to see the boxcar and the gifts, if possible.) . . . Boston is placing the gifts on display in departmentstore windows prior to distribution . . . Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry will display the 40-and-8 boxcar for a month, together with the French gifts. after which they will be taken around the state Some states have offered high schools a chance to display gifts, provided manual-training classes build proper glass cases for display. President Truman has placed his entire domestic program in the hands of Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, an able citizen. All members of the cab-Hollywood --- Bob Thomas

inet have been told by Truman to take orders from Brannan in testifying for the Truman domestic program. On the legislative front, Brannan is now assistant president Testifying before the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee on territorial affairs, Congressional Delegate A. Fernos-Isern of Puerto Rico reported there wasn't a single breach of the peace when Puerto Rico elected its first governor

"The people accepted the ver-

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Someone Should Invent Painless Way To Get Up In The Morning

Psychologists tell us that our early morning disposition often sets the mood for the rest of the day. If we wake up cheerful, it is a pretty good sign that we will remain that way for a good part of the day. The same thing applies to a "bad' mood.

This being the case, it seems to us that someone should invent a painless way to get up in the morning. Of all the tasks that even an extremely busy person must do, it seems that no job could be more difficult than that of having to get up in the morning.

People try all sorts of methods designed to get them out of bed in a wide awake cheerful mood, but most of us try one method that is doomed to failurestaying up too late.

All sorts of alarm clocks have been made for the person who can sleep through a minor earthquake. There's the clock that begins the day with a very

soft pleasant chime and if the slee doesn't awaken, the pleasant chime gradually turns into a very loud and disurbing clang.

There's another type of clock that has no pleasant tone, it starts off unpleasantly and ends up that way. In fact, it will almost knock the average person out of

And, of course, there are those people who wake up by the radio. You set your radio at a certain time and station, drop off to sleep and the next thing you know you are awakened by your favorite radio program. That is, if you have a favorite program early in the morning.

But, regardless of what device you use to get up or how little or how much sleep you get, morning always comes too early.

Yes, indeed, someone should invent a painless way to get up in the morning, especially for those who never know when to go to bed .- MILDRED YOUNG

the heated argument over whether Com-

munism and the affairs of the Soviet Un-

ion should be discussed in the class rooms

of our universities and high schools. Many

institutions have continued to put the facts

before their students and there is a grow-

ing feeling that this is no time to play

Of course in permitting Communism to

be aired in the class room, there is al-

ways the danger that sometimes it may

be presented by an instructor who is a

STILL, MY OBSERVATION HAS BEEN

that Red sympathizers always will find

ways of getting their propaganda across

in the class room, even where discussion

of Communism is taboo. Many educators

feel that the best way to combat this sly

spreading of Red propaganda among stu-

dents is to come out with the real facts.

ostrich with the subject.

Red sympathizer.

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

Soviets Claim Russian True Secret Of Real Education

THE RUSSIAN WRITER DAVID ZASlavsky says in the Moscow Literary Gazette that it's impossible to be genuinely educated without knowledge of the Russian language.

Zaslavsky claims that the "countries of new democracy" (meaning Moscow's satellites) are learning the tongue, and that even Soviet enemies are studying it. He adds that "'The Voice of America' (the U. S. official broadcast) lies in Russian." Well. I'm afraid we can't take it for granted that there is a widespread thirst for Russian in America merely because "The Voice of America" employs it in some broadcasts. However, it certainly is to be hoped Russian isn't being neglected in this country.

AFTER ALL, WE SHOULD BE MORE than stupid if we didn't acquaint ourselves so far as possible with the nation which has declared that our form of government and our way of life and our religion must be destroyed.

There has been in America a tendencynow happily disappearing-to play ostrich towards the evils of Communism. We have tried to avoid discussing the facts about Communism, hoping thus (1) to avoid friction with Russia and (2) to prevent the spread of this ism among our people. This tendency has been responsible for

Washington is steadily and increasingly giving the inside facts to the public. American correspondents who are work-ing behind the Iron Curtain also are doing a grand job of objective reporting. Naturally they are up against a tough censorship, but daily they are adding to our knowledge of how Bolshevism works, and our information about the lives of the peoples who are under Red Moscow's

Notebook - Hal Boyle Sam Spiegel Is Man With

rule.

Europe, then, is that it is not possible for nations to chioy political and moral freedom if they do not have a decent standard of life. This is a far-reaching theory, and considering the immense destitution of the people of Asia, it suggests how long and rocky is the road to one world of free and democratic nations. But applied to Europe the theory is illuminating in that it helps us to define the real problem, and to put in a truer perspective many of the anxieties and difficulties of our epoch.

The nations of the European continent may be divided into three groups.

First, Western Europe, which includes France, Belgium, the Netherlands, the three Scandinavian countries, Austria and Switzerland. They are, with some allowance for Austria, the recognized democracies.

Second, Eastern Europe, which includes Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia-and by force of circumstances, but not otherwise, as I shall point out later, Czechoslovakia and Finland. These are now the satellite nations under Communist dictatorships. It cannot be said that free institutions have ever effectively been made to work in any of them except in Czechoslovakia and Finland.

Third, Mediterranean Europe, which includes Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece and Turkey. All have been under autocratic governments: Among them only Italy, after her twenty years of fascism, is now maintaining free institutions.

It is interesting to compare the economic position of these three groups of nations. I am using figures, which I have regrouped, compiled by the Economic Commission for Europe. These figures are for the period between the two world



Benjamin Franklin Marked First 'White Way' Street

Franklin

NEW YORK-Getting back into ancient history of Broadway, as I recently did in browsing through a library of rare books, I discovered that the Great White



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fishing-in effect the proportion of the peasantry to the rest of the population. For Europe as a whole the average was 51 per cent, For Eastern Europe (again minus Czechoslovakia and Finland) it was 71 per cent. For western Europe (both with and without Germany) it was 29 per cent. For Mediterranean Europe it was 59 per cent

Thus in Eastern Europe seven out of ten, in Mediterranean Europe six out of ten, lived on the land, Now, third, take what the peasants got out of the land. If the index of production for Europe as a whole per person dependent on agriculture is rated at 100, Eastern Europe (minus Czechoslovakia and Finland) was 52; Western Europe was about 200; Mediterranean Europe about 59. This means that a peasant in Western Europe got four times the yield that an Eastern European peasant got. If we compare yield per hectare of land, then in Western Europe was 228, in Eastern Europe it was 76, in Mediterranean Europe it was 66. Thus, as compared with Western Europe, the countries which have been having fascism and communism for twenty years have had much more than twice as large a part of their people living on the land, and they got from the land about onequarter as much yield.

One more measure will be useful, that of power (coal, oil, water) consumed per capita. The European average for 1938 was 1,541 million calories. For Western Europe (including Germany) it was 3,-059-or twice the average for Europe as a whole. For Eastern Europe (minus Czechoslovakia and Finland) it was 637 -only a little more than a fifth of Western Europe. For the Mediterranean countries it was a little more than a sixth (528) of Western Europe.

Way was first marked by Benjamin

In 1769 he helped set the milestones

to measure a road which led from down-

town Wall Street up through Manhattan,

along approximately the present route of

Broadway, to a point in Westchester Coun-

ty at the upper end of Manhattan, Frank-

lin invented a special apparatus which

he attached to the wheel of his wagon

and which measured off each mile where

named in 1642 for a pallsade which was

built to keep out the raiding Indians

who occasionally came down from the

Bronx. Today the scalpers are firmly en-

trenched in Wall Street, the palisade no

This information comes from a private

library in the Empire State Building which

includes more than 3,500 extremely rare

volumes with a wealth of unusual infor-

mation. It is collected especially for a

single industry (Schenley's Inc.) which

manufactures not only wines and spirits.

Surprisingly, they also manufacture peni-

cillin, plastics and dozens of other pro-

Wall Street, where he began, was so

the stones were to be placed.

onger being needed.

ducts

The Republican senators who got behind the resolution are Bridges of New Hamps shire. Brewster and Smith of Maine, Butler and Wherry of Nebraska,

to Rican delegate. "How different from the people of the United States," commented Chairman Joe O'Mahoney. "We rejected the polls." . . . After VFW Na-tional Commander Lyall Beggs retired as district attorney for Dane County, Wisc., he defended a drunk he had previously prosecuted twice for tipsy driving. Chief witness was a WCTU lady, who testified that she had never even smelled whisky.

"How then, did you know that the defendant was drunk?" asked Beggs. "He had a glassy stare," replied the lady. When the defendant took the stand, the first question Beggs asked was, "How's your evesight?" "Okay in my good eye," was the reply. "My other eye is glass." Beggs won the case . . . Democratic senators who hava been working nights to repeal the Taft-Hartley law complain privately that the American Federation of Labor's chief lobbyist, Lewis Hines is secretly veering against labor. Publicly Hines takes the official AFL stand, but privately, say the Democrats, he seems very palsywalsy with Republican Senators Bob Taft of Ohio and Ed Martin of Pennsylvania.

own radio show, an hour dra-

matic show and a luncheon for

the FBI. ("After making all this

money, I'd better keep on the

WORD-A-DAY

BONA FIDE

(bona fide) .

IN OR WITH GOOD FAITH

WITHOUT FRAUD OR DECEIT:

By BACH

good side of them").

Bob Hope Finds Nation Happy And Prosperous

HOLLYWOOD (#-The state of it." he declared. "The amount of friendship you encounter is the union is good. So Bob Hope worth it in itself." reports after seeing 15,000 miles The comic was celebrating his

of it. Wherever I went, I found people prosperous and happy," he remarked. "They aren't afraid of communism or anything else." The Hope tour testifies to the nation's prosperity (and the comedian's drawing power). Besides playing a number of benefits, he benefitted himself \$612,-000 in gross receipts from shows on his month's trip. In one night

alone, he drew \$32,000. Naturally, that's not all takehome pay. But Bob can take home the many souvenirs he collected on the junket. He showed me a number of them at his Toluca Lake home.

"It was fabulous," he enthused. "Why, in Abilene, they gave me a registered bull and heifer. In Cleveland, I got a Shetland pony. My kids can hardly wait until it gets here."

Among the other items he showed me were a set of drinking glasses, a picture of Bob at a YMCA camp in 1916, a portable radio, an atomizer, a thumbnailsize mask of his face carved in silver, and three marbles whose donor said would bring him luck.

Bob said the whirlwind tour made him feel better than he has in two years. "I'm going to try to make a regular thing of Many Talents In The Movies

NEW YORK, IR - SAM SPIEGEL can high school Latin teacher. is a man of 10 tongues-nine living and one dead.

This enables him to say "yes" in nine more languages than the average Hollywood figure. It should be a positive guarantee of success in films.

But Spiegel likes to say "no." This, perhaps, explains why he is an "independent producer."

Spiegel, known professionally as S. P. Eagle, is an international cinema adventurer. At 46 he has written, directed or produced films in Germany, Austria, England, France, Mexico, and the United States.

VIENNESE-BORN AND EDUCATED. Spiegel is a man of many talents and tastes, including a well-trained palate for wine. He sometimes entertains friends by tasting and identifying a wide variety of wines while blindfolded.

In the matter of languages, Splegel knows his way around in English, German, French, Spanish, Polish, Russian, Czech, Italian, and Palestinian Hebrew. But Latin, the dead language, is his first love. And the tributes he pays it would bring tears of joy to many an Ameri-

Nation Today - James Marlow

"For my study of old Latin I have been grateful all my life," said Spiegel.

"It has an enormous discipline-a discipline that once you learn you can use afterward in anything.

"Today many film writers go off on a tangent. They lack the rigid discipline of thought that Latin teaches. I advise any young script writer to read the Gallie wars of Caesar. Then he will know how to write with discipline."

BUT SPIEGEL THINKS THAT, IN other ways, Hollywood would do well to shuck off some of the discipline of the

He is in town now hawking his latest production, "We Were Strangers," directed by young John Huston and partly filmed in Cubs. It deals with a revolution there.

"It is based on Thomas Jefferson's phrase that resistance to tyrants is obedience to God," said Spiegel, "and we hope it is a step away from the conventional pattern."

Spiegel thinks the answer to Hollywood's boxoffice troubles is to avoid trite, hackneyed themes.

The Doctors Don't Know What Causes Heart Disease

WASHINGTON, UP - THE trouble with heart disease is that doctors don't know what causes it.

Yet, it kills more people than any other ailment. Last year it killed 625,000 peofirst week back by doing his ple. It will kill as many this year.

In an effort to help find the cause, the American Heart Association today begins a one-week campaign to raise \$5 million for 1949.

There are three main kinds of heart disease: The kind that comes from rheumatic fever; high blood pressure; and hardening of the arteries.

Right now about 7 million people are walking around with some form of heart disease.

Some know it. Some won't know it till they're taken to a hospital and checked over, or until they have an attack. This will tell a little of the story behind the drive to raise the \$5 million.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIAtion was founded in 1924 by a group of doctors. It was entirely a professional organization which distributed scientific information on the heart among doctors. And it was supported by doctors. But last year the association decided to widen its work by getting help from the public, and doing more work in the heart

So last year it made its first campaign for public help and raised about \$2,500,-000. This year it wants double that sum. The American Heart Association, the parent body, has 40 local branches: In big cities, or state-wide, or even regionally,

as in the case of the New England Heart Association.

All 40, and the parent body, are taking part in the campaign to raise funds. How will the money be spent? This way:

1. To support research. That is, giving money to centers, or in helping support doctors, doing research in the cause and treatment of heart disears.

2. In educating the public and doctors about heart disease by getting information to them.

3. In helping get better treatment for heart cases all over the country, as in hospital equipment and room and other aids. 4. Helping out, perhaps, with higher pay for people handling heart cases, like curses.

OF THE MONEY CONTRIBUTED IN the campaign, 70 per cent will go to the local branches and 30 per cent to the parent organization, the American Heart As-

The parent and the branches will use the money where it sees fit in the ways

pointed out above. How do you give money in the campaign? You can do it in one of two ways: 1. Send it to your local heart associa-tion. The full name of the local association will vary from city to city and state to state.

2. Or, sendit directly to the American Heart Association, Box 500, New York, N. C. Martine and the





UN PROBE ASKED

Reds Challenged On Slave Labor Issue

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 15 (B-The United States has challenged Russia to allow an impartial study of American charges that the Russians have 8 to 14 million slave laborers.

The charge was made in the UN Economic and Social Council last night by Willard L. Thorp, assistant secretary of state. Thorp backed demands of the American Federation of Labor for a UN investigation of slave labor.

Czech General **Purge Starts**

Throp challenged Russia to let people from the International Labor Organization (ILO) travel freely behind the Iron Curtain to study labor conditions.

"If the representative of the USSR and other countries deny PRAGUE, Feb. 15 (F - New that forced labor exists in their countries, let them open the way

trials of Czechoslovak generals are for an impartial study. . . announced almost daily. Uncon-"It would seem inconceivable firmed reports say several hun- that any country would want to dred officers have been arrested oppose a survey of the situation since December on charges of plot- throughout the world," Thorp said. ting to overthrow the Communist "Accordingly, we propose that the council refer the memorandum of government.

the AFL to the ILO, which is the A new trial of six officers, in-specialized agency in whose comcluding Gen. Rajmund Mrazek, 52, petence this question lies."

began yesterday on charges of spy- "Despite the thick curtain of ing and plotting with the British ment of the Soviet Union." Thorp and Americans declared, "enough information has The other five defendants were come to world attention from So-

Stafr Col. Vaciav Janders, Capt, viet sources. , .to point to the need Milan Pika, Lt. Stefan Puza, Lt. Ottard Taborsky, and Lt. Mir-He added that the secrecy im-

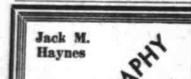
slav Kolentay. posed by the Soviet government The trial of Gen. Karel Kutlvasr "seems to be one of the surest inand 12 other officers is scheduled dications that there is much to to begin the day after tomorrow. hide."

Gen. Heliodor Pika recently was Thorp was the first speaker on arrested and charged with plotting the AFL proposal, which has been

Gen. Mrazek was charged with Jail Mop For Hoe Czechoslovak army and turning it over to Ervin Kolentay, a brother of Lt. Kolentay, Ervin Kolentay he can pass a physical test, Robwas described as an agent of Gen. Sergel Ingr and of the "CIC agent, Lockhart.

Gen. Ingr, former minister of defense and former minister to Hol- grade, he will leave the county jail land is now in the United States. honor farm. CIC customary is used by the Czechs to describe the counter in-telligence agents of the United States. Gen. Mrazek also was alleged to have written many letters to London giving instructions on

how to send military reports by



radio

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. (P-If preparing to handle them, is now

ert Mitchum may soon trade his jail mop for a hoe. If the husky actor makes the

next Wednesday for the prison one Why? Incidentally, Mitchum, who's

He and Actress Lila Leeds accepted service of subpoenas call-ing them as witnesses at the trial Motorist Faces March 8 of Dancer Vicki Evans on Charge In Death With the acceptance went the cus- Of Traffic Victim



MOST BEAUTIFUL-Chosen as the most beautiful of the sweethearts of 8,500 Texas A&M College men, these six Texas girls were presented at the A&M Cadet Corps' military ball, Jan. 12 Selection and presentation were made by bandleader Vaughn Monroe. Top row, I to r: Martha Davenport of Greenville; Martha Keller, Stephenville; Alma Jean Vance, Bryan; Botton, I to r: Lou Prothro. Dallas; Bobby Ruth Smith, New Gulf; and Margaret Malitz, Dallas. (AP Photo).

force during the war, was sen-tenced to 19 years in prison two days ago. Mitchum May Trade Army May Draft No More Men

ting down its size. And the Selective Service Sys- was dwindling. The re-enlistment they have stayed around the 35,000 a resulting fire.

the Army with as many as 30,000



WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. In-The down to a post-war low of 560,000. The Army simply underestimat- gent-\$74,000 worth-with one of Army, a few short months ago cry- Military intelligence foresaw a ed what its recruiting service could its airplanes last July. ing for men and spending millions war possibility. Czechoslovakia had do with the draft as a selling point. On last July 11 an Air Force preparing to handle them, is now just been taken over by a Russian- Voluntary enlistments more than here and killed two people. dominated government. Our army doubled between May and July and Several homes were destroyed in

tem, mobilized last June to supply rate had fallen to a low point a month level ever since.

fore Congress enacted the draft President Truman and Congress may enlist for three, four, five and ing as champions yesterday as the law and authorized an Army man- said we should act fast to get our six year terms. Its re-enlistment Westminster Kennel Club show yesterday. It was added to his jail canteen fund, with which he can buy such luxuries as cigarets, can-dy and magazines. Army statisticians figure that at las.

best way.

Scott Promises **Finish Scrap** With Democrats

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 15. went dead at midnight as workers un-National GOP Chairman Hugh home.

flowers chit-chat in a St. Valen- demanding that Telefonos de Mextine's Day speech last night to ico pay at least as much as the rival Mexican telephone company. warn fellow Republicans "we are This would represent about a 30 in a fight to the finish. . .

publicans in a fighting mood. I of \$2 million. believe that is a sign that the par-

ty is in a healthy condition. Some- of small beetles belonging to the times I wish that attitude had been weevil family. a little more prevalent a few

months ago. But anyway, we have it now, and let's keep it." The love and kisses atmosphere also was missing in the state's GOP top command. The dinner was sponsored by the Young Men's Republican League of Cabell County. Veteran party leaders in the state said they had not been invited or consulted.

French 'Merci' Train Arrives In Texas

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15. UP - A merci "40 and 8" box car is in Texas to express the gratitude e France for Texas' part in the 1947 friendship train. The diminutive boxcar will be in

Fort Worth officially accepted it yesterday on behalf of the people

Government Charged With Negligence

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15. (#) -Several San Antonio people charge the federal government was negli-

training plane crashed into a house



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1949 5 Mexican Telephone Dean Martin's Wife

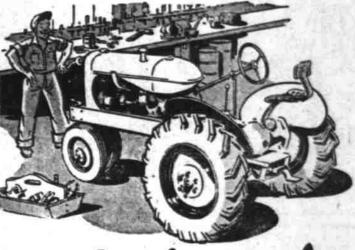
Workers On Strike

Asks \$3,000 Alimony LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. UR

-The wife of Dean Martin, 32, MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15. (# film and night club comedian, Half of Mexico's telephone system asserts he left home last Wednesday and said he would not return to her and their four children.

D. Scott, Jr., spurned hearts and The telephone workers union is per cent increase for 3,400 em-"Everywhere I have found Re- ployes, and an annual payroll boost

onjoy life and also perind at druggist There are about 20,000 species



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men monthly, is now drafting no upon the discharge of many sol-Today the Army has had to abol- Dallas Dog Champ

diers who had enlisted two years ish two-year enlistments and put a NEW YORK, Feb. 15. UR benefits and wanted no more Army, ceiling on the number of men who Among 1947 breed winners repeat-

On June 21 a highly-placed Army no time during the war-time draft official said the Army would prob- or the present draft was the rate ably call between 200.000 and 225,- of voluntary enlistments fallen be- in 1948 could tile more than 1.-000 draftees during the first 12 low the level needed to keep Army 000,000 average size bathrooms. months of the new draft. But he strength at 677,000. During one sevsaid the number of men drafted en-week period this winter 72,000

Dallas this morning and in Austin omorrow.

of Texas.









BEST IN HISTORY

With ACC At 8 Tonight

Best basketball team ever to represent Howard County Junior ollege winds up its home program for the 1948-49 season at Steer gymnasium tonight, meeting the rugged Abilene Christian college B team in a return game starting at 8 o'clock.

The Jayhawks don't pack their equipment away in moth balls aft-

Hugh Welch, San Angelo's oragious polemic who runs a fever every er tonight. They have a weekend now and then, is trying to parlay a few remarks we had to make reroad trip coming up and, after cently concerning the San Angelo high school hasketball team into a ers participating, sixty-four picked that, trek to College Station for District 3AA championship for his Concho City's Bobcats.

He may have his sights set a little high, since the Big Spring the second annual State Junior College tournament. But tonight will Steers-who suffered at the hands of an aroused Angelo team-conbe the last chance for the home stitute but part of the potential opposition the Felines will have to hurdle before entering the throne room, crowd to see them in action.

ACC closed with a rush to edge We suggested it might not have been cricket for the Angelo mentor, John Kiick, to postpone a ball game until that time two of his tucky continues to pick up support O. W. Follis of Lamesa had dethe Jays, 45-44, in a game last month at Abilene. The Big Springboys became eligible.

ers led at half time and seemed Welch, who no doubt had in mind the consequence which uncomwell on their way to victory when plimentary remarks made by a few sports journalists had on the out- of Cincinnati served to convince game would be played. something went wrong. What ever come of the recent Orange Bowl football game, accepted the chal- the skeptics. it was, Coach Harold Davis figlenge as if Out Town had threatened to break off all diplomatic St. Louis bumped off Notre ures to have corrected this eve- relations with the principality to the south, blew it all out of propor- Dame, 61-44, in its only start, last ning. tion and fed it to the young athletes.

Capt, Delmar Turner, injured in The Felines, we are told, rose to the bait and, breathing fire and Ohio State, 68-60. the Hardin - Simmons battle last brimstone, twice batted down the Longhorns. That they became a The Oklahoma Aggies, only conweek, will probably be in shape to better ball team, there is no question. If Kiick can keep his boys as queror of St. Louis, cling to third go all the way tonight. testy, they should be salty in the 3AA playoffs.

of caving in.

way from the main stem.

ACC will have to slow two torvictory tonight. That would be Bill ORGANIZED BASEBALL SHOULD RE-INSTATE GARDELLA Fletcher, who has ripped off 238 points in 18 games. He's the team's leading scorer but is only eight points ahead of Horace Rankin,

diminutive speed merchant, who was especially hot against the ACC team last time out. Chief ACC threat is Ralph Ellis,

a former San Angelo flash. Don Clark and John Lewis are due to start along with Turner, Fletcher and Rankin for HCJC.

Paul Deatherage and Gil Barnett will also be in action before many minutes have passed.

War Trophies Will Go **To Texas Schools** AUSTIN, Feb. 15. (P - German,

deavor from any source other than the school. Since Blount is a Japanese and allied war trophies state representative. Evans points jout, every time he appeared in a will be made available to Texas schools and museums, Gov. Beaubasketball game, he might be swaying a voter with his work afield and his chatter. ford H. Jester announced yesterday.

as "the insanity code." George Overall, the grappler who made his debut at Pat O'-SPECIAL Dowdy's house of horrors here last night, played football for the Amarillo Sandies back in 1937. He was a lineman. George broke into the wrestling game around 1941. 10% DISCOUNT Don Fambrough, the one-time Texan who played football at the University of Kansas, has been named the freshman football coach **On Tailor Made** at his alma mater. SEAT COVERS

Looking 'Em Over

Gardella, let it be emphasized, is no major leaguer and never

has been. He was in the big show at the time most of the real

stars were in the uniform of their country. Were he given another

chance to make his way as a ball player, it is doubtful he could

play in anything better than a Class B league, which is a long

WOULD SANITY CODE IMPLY IN PEPPY BLOUNT'S CASE?

SANTA CLARA BRONCS TO PLAY EIGHT ROAD GAMES

cluding one against Oklahoma university on November 20.

spectators were yelling for

Karl Gray's scalp at the Big

Spring Athletic club last night aft-

er the ex-soldier had almost de-

Gray and Hickson fought all over

the place. Ultimately, Gray banged

Hickson's head against the cement

floor and broke the skin. Finally,

he got around to pinning him.

Blood flowed freely from Hick-

In the opener, George Overall of

Amarillo made an impressive de-

ut by pinning Billy Parks in two

capacitated Billy Hickson.

son's wounds.

of three falls.

esting its followers in home football games.

only ones to upset the mighty Sooners last fall.

officials respected the NCAA's "sanity code."

Kaintuck' Still

tucky continues to convince the basketball experts that it is the best college team in the country with a dozen straight victories since its December loss to St. Louis University.

The fifth weekly Associated Press poll gives the Wildcats (20-1) a wide edge over runner up St. Louis as the season approaches the tournament stage.

Of the 84 writers and sportscast-Kentucky for the No. 1 spot. Only the powerful Lamesa Tornadoes in 13 preferred St. Louis which led the poll for the first two weeks. It trict playoff. is the third straight time Kentucky

has been out front. Last week the first place vote o'clock. The two coaches agreed was much closer, 47-13, but Ken- on a neutral court after Coach by overpowering the opposition. A clined an offer to flip for the

lopsided 96-50 triumph over Xavier privilege of deciding where the

week. Last night they bowed to

place by a slender seven-point margin over Illinois. Oklahoma

So now it's the big four instead with ten for a first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth, finds Kentucky 805, St. Louis 741, Oklahoma A&M 578 and Illinois 571. Others receiving votes included

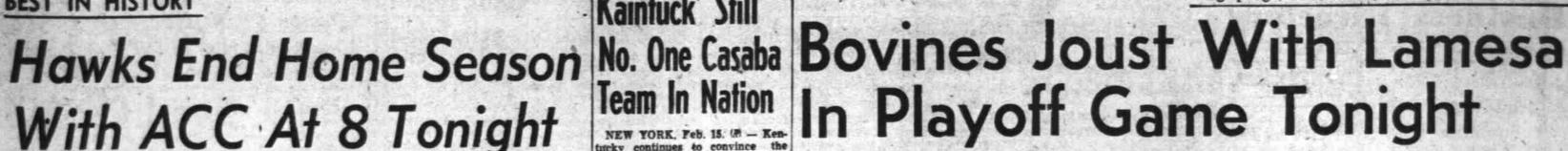
Texas, 13 points, and Arkansas, 2.

Wilbur Evans, the Austin sports chronicler, notates recently that Ihrashed BIIIS Peppy Blount of Our Town could be restrained from coming out for the University of Texas basketball team if the school's athletic By **Ohio State** The code demands that no athlete gain pay for any athletic en-NEW YORK, Feb. 15 P - H

the present basketball season Evans winds up the article by referring to the piece of legislation proves nothing else, it will beer out those pessimistic coaches around the country who never will take a game for granted.

Just a week ago, the only remaining major unbeaten team in the country, Hamline, was set down by little St. Thomas College

dropped a 68-60 decision to Ohio



Midland Scene Of Imbroglio

The Big Spring high school basketball team and its followers place all their hopes in one basket tonight when the Steers fence with the semi-final round of the dis-

Scene of action will be the Midland gymnasium, starting time 8 At the same time, Abilene will

be meeting San Angelo, second place team in the regular season standings, in San Angelo for the right to oppose the Big Spring-Lamesa winner in the finals. In both instances, the finalists

will be decided by single elimination series. The championship contest will probably take place either Thursday or Friday nights. Lamesa had much the better

VOL COACH - Bill Edwards, of the district milling. The Torformer line coach for the Clevenadoes won all but two of 12 conland Browns of the All-Ameriference starts whereas the Steers were able to edge into the playca Conference, has taken the job as head coach at Vanderbilt unoff round with a 6-6 won-lost iversity, Nashville, Tenn. He sucrecord. However, the two'teams broke even in two starts. The ceeds Red Sanders, who went to Lamesans won over Big Spring UCLA. (AP Wirephoto). by 16 points in Lamesa and the Steers came out on top by eight **Favorites Win**

points in their clash at Big Spring. The Tornadoes will have a distinct height advantage, thanks to sphere, considerably higher than

FORSAN, Feb. 15 - Favorites

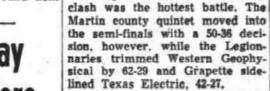
held the upper hand in opening been any advance sales. Plenty of night play of the Forsan Independseats should be available, how- ent Basketball tournament here ever, since the Midland gym is Thursday night, with Stanton. roomy. A large delegation of fans American Legion and Grapette teams boasting comparatively easy from here is due to attend. victories. The 3AA winner faces Bowie of

As expected, the Stanton-Forsan 4AA in the bi-district round next week.

ficials offered the use of the field-

house to the coaches of the contest-

ing teams yesterday.



Tom Adams One Of 2 Defending **Champs Winning Gloves Titles**

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FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 th-Ex- versity student took everything the perience paid off in the 13th An- big . Hardin-Simmons boy could nual State Golden Gloves Tourna-the defending champion from land ment-two of Texas' eight cham- ing blows on numerous occasions, pions repeating and one former Morales, 109 pounder from Temple, educated Riley on how to fight titlist winning. Tom Adams of Abilene and Fred- in close-piling up most of his

dy Merales of Temple are the de- points in this manner. fending champions. Valentino Luna is the past winner. Adams won his third straight weight title in 1947, and for Lana

light heavyweight championship it was a case of opportunity-to with a clear decision over David land a vicious left and right to the Carter of San Antonio last night, head. Morales kept his flyweight title by outpointing Pet Riley of Dal- was unpopular and so was Gil's

Luna knocked out Billy Dicker- fans who paid to see the amateur son of Brownwood at 1:26 of the boxing show had a different idea second round to win the feather. from the judges, weight title, a heavier division than San Antonio and Dellas finished the bantamweight class he won in in a deadlock for the team title. 1947

Bob Walke, Corpus Christi silor third with 11, followed by Odessa, with plenty of experience in California, annexed the middleweight lene, each nine, and Temple 6 and championship with a win over Her- Lubbock and Lufkin 4. bert May of Houston.

Decisions were the rule as the tournament champions were crowned.

Ed (Bunky) Stephens, 119, Beaumont, won the bantamweight title with one over Coland Conway of Dallas, 118. And this was the way lightweight champion John O.'Glee, 133. Dallas, beat Eddie Garza, 136. San Antonio; Welterweight Pete Gil, 148, Austin, downed Billy Burkhart, 146, Abilene, and Heavyweight James Hoff, 194, Houston, edged Don Thompson, 200, Odessa, Adams aimed for knockout against Carter, but the Trinity Uni-

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Walke had a fairly easy time

with May, who held the middle-

Stephens' decision over Conway

victory over Burkhart. The 8,102

Each had 12 points. Houston was

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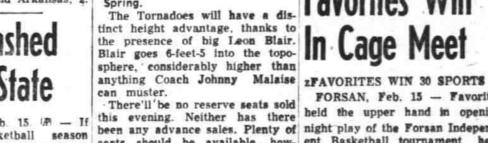
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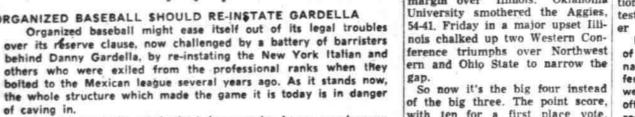
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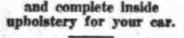
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of Minnesota, and last night another of the mighty took a fall. This time it was St. Louis, which





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The defeat was the second of the LOGNOMA HERE Big Spring high school isn't the only party having trouble interseason for \$t. Louis. Oklahoma

A&M was the only other conqueror Santa Clara, which drew piteous gates at its San Francisco games of the Bills, who have won 16. with SMU in 1947 and Oklahoma last year, will play only two games There was no stopping Kentucky, there this fall. The Bronchos will make eight road appearances, inthe No. 1 outfit.' Old Kaintuck just

over Marquette.

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League.

game last season.

Cisco Boy High

flexed its muscles and the Univer-The Cayuses had best get set for that one, since they were the sity of Alabama promptly bowed by 74-32.

Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies experienced almost as little difficulty as Kentucky. The Aggies bounced all over the University of Tulsa. 58-35.

tackle, who died after a league

CISCO, Feb. 15. (P-A knee

injury kept him out of six games but Durward Smith,

Cisco High School basketball

star, made up for lost time.

Only two other teams in the first deciding skirmish will be close. 10 of the AP poll saw action and Knott staged a great comeback to both came through as expected. nip Coahoma, 22-21, in a game at Western Kentucky, at No. 7 with a Knott last Thursday after losing 20 and 3 mark, trifled with Murto the Buildogs earlier. ray State Teachers of Kentucky

73-54, and Bowling Green, 10th. emerged with a close 59-56 victory Baylor Stadium Site Changed

Greathouse Signs WACO, Feb. 15. (F - The new With Chicago 11 stadium for Baylor University will be located at Twenty-Ninth and Dutton Streets near Highway 6. CHICAGO, Feb. 15. IP - Full-

Previously the stadium was to back Myrle Greathouse of Okla- be located at the Cotton Palace homa's Sugar Bowl champions to Grounds. day was signed by the Chicago The switch was to save as esti-Cardinals of the National Football

mated \$400,000 in construction cost, Dr. White of Baylor University Greathouse, 26, is a native of said Amarillo, Tex., the home town of the late Stan Mauldin, Cardinal

Former Texan Paces **Bowling Tournament**

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. 49 - Robby Robinson, one of Chicago's youthful bowling stars, shot an eightgame 1,674 score last night to take first place in the \$36,000 Dom Devito Bowling Tournament. The 25 year old former Houston,

Tex., kegler had his poorest game on his first try, 171, but he never He rolled up 243 points to become the leading scorer in District 7-AA of schoolboy basketslipped below 200 in the next seven games. He followed with 225, 234, 201, 200, 225, 205 and 213,

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Opponents will be Coahoma and Safeway are due to get in their Knott, which have split even in first round game at 7 p. m. two starts to date. Local school of-





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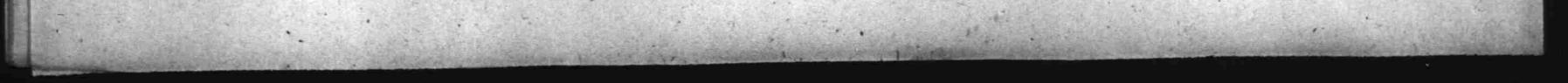
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T&P EMPLOYES TO TELL-How To Operate **Big Railroad Line**

Starting today the 10,000 em- an impartial agency." Shores said, he died at the veterals Admin-ployes of Texas and Pacific rail- "and I have no doubt that we will istration hospital in Amarillo Mon-nolia No. 1-A gartner was bottomed way get an opportunity to submit get the same kind of answers. day morning after a long illness. at 7,522 feet in lime, fishing for a their personal opinions on how the That's what we want-the brick- Until 10 years ago he had resided lost bit cone. Location is in section railroad is being run and how it bats and bouquets delivered with on a farm-ranch 30 miles north of 67-20, LaVaca. should be run. Answers to 59 ques- the employe knowing his answers here, moving at the time to Semitions contained in a 20-page book- will neither help nor hurt him per- nole. iet issued today to' employes sonally." throughout the 1,800-mile T&P sys-The 59 questions made specific

tem will supply the opinions. J. B. Shores, director of public employe relations for T&P said the question and answer pamphlets were being handed out formation, company publications. with pay checks. The 59th question is expected to hit

e asked the questions frank- the jackpot with most employes. ly, are having them tabulated by It reads: "If you were president,





Muse Will Drill **Cranfill Rites** Held Today

Services were held at 2 p. m. his No. 1 Bert Massingill as a John David Cranfill, 58, veteran of Location will be 475 feet from World War I and former Big Spring the east and 467 feet from the resident.

He died at the Veterans Admin- start by March 15.

WEATHER

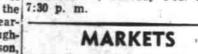
Six Are Accused The Rev. Alsie Carleton was in On Bogus Checks Legion officiating at the grave-

The 'greetings' issued for six inquiries on nine broad subjects, including company, job, wages, James Parks, chaplain. Cranfill leaves his mother, Mrs. valentines but warrants for their connect the Coahoma-Vincent road, iber of management, employe in-W. L. Cranfill, Ozona; who was arrest.

unable to attend rites due to ill-Gilliland swore out as many ness; a brother, W. D. (Bill) complaints against persons ac-Cranfill, Wickett; two sisters, Mrs. cused of defrauding by passing why. The unpaved gap is little Thursday, F. E. Keating, superin-Lottie Winfrey, Clovis, N. M., and bogus checks. Mrs. Ethel Smith, Seminole. Among

the nephews and nieces here for services and make it a better rail- the nepnews and meces here for Meet Tonight Coates, Ozona, Ulner Powell and

Mabel Dennis, Big Spring, Others from out-of-town include John and Business and Professional Women's Rey Coates, Ozona, Burial was beside the grave of Settles hotel, Tuesday Feb. 15 at



George Weeks, and Ray Boren. COTTON

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Warm-er this afternoon. Not much change in ismperature Wednesday. High today 62, low tonight 32, high to-morrow 64. Highest temperature this date. 83 in 1945; lowest this date. 12 in 1969; maxi-mum rainfall this date. 84 in 1938. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy,

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH, Feb. 15. (P) - Cattle F 1,100; calves 350; steers and yearlings sold 50 cents higher, or 50-150 above last week's slowe: cows and all stockers steady; bulls calves mostly 50 cent

Hogs 900: butchers mostly 1.00 higher: sows 50 cents up: pigs unchanged; top 20.50: good and choice 190-260 lb. butchers 20.00-25: good and choice 150-185 lb. 18.00-19.75: good 270-400 lb. 16.00-19.50: sows 14.50-15.50: feeder pigs 16.00 down. Sheep 1.000; slauchter lambs 1.50-200 higher and a few slaughter ewes 50 cents higher; good 197 lb. wooled slauphter lambs 22.50: most receipts were good to choice 83 lb. shorn lambs at 23.00; slaughter ewes 12.00. 33 15 50 35 41 36 22.50; most 83 Ib. short ewes 12.00.

J. W. Muse of Big Spring filed Are Appointed road Commission Tuesday to drill Election judges for Howard countoday in the Eberley chaped for 7,800-foot wildcat in the Vealmoor ty during 1949 were appointed Mon-

> day by the commissioners court Missing, at his own request, from

tire last year but was persuaded Spring. to take one more appointment be-

fore terminating a service that under command of Major B. J. had stretched over more than a Klose, will set about dismantling quarter of a century.

The court set bond for County Engineer W. B. Couch at \$3,000 Experiment Farm and adopted a resolution asking Elton Gilliland Feb. 14 were not the state highway department to Will Hold Clinic

> A one-day clinic has been slated from the present terminus of the pavement, with the Snyder high- at the U.S. Experiment Farm for more than a quarter of a mile. Al- tendent, announced Tuesday.

so discussed was the matter of asking extension of the Gail road project to the county line. Under current plans of the 75-25 joint & M. extension service, will head project with the state highway de- a group of specialists from the School Lunch

partment, the pavement would stop service.

Both banks in Big Spring were department of agriculture bureau named as depositories for 1949 fo animal industry and Dr. F. W. with the State National bank des- Parker, assistant chief of the de- bow, Midway, Coahoma and Knott ignated for current accounts. Election judges named were: Precinct No. 1 (Big Spring)- D. C. for the parley. Stella Schubert, judge: R. A. Hum-

Younger, judge; T. E. Rosson, H.

L. Bohannon, Denver D. Dunn, assistants. Pct. No. 3 (Big Spring)-Robert Stripling. judge; Chester O'Brien, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. N. W. Me-Clesky, assistants.

Pct. No. 4 (Big Spring)-S. P. Jones, judge; J. E. Fort, Charlle Harwell, George O'Brien, assistants.

Pct. No. 5 (Vincent)- Willis Winters, judge; Guy Guffee, assistant.

Pct. No. 6 (Gay Hill)-C. B. Lawrence, judge; O: R. Crow, Mrs. Tom Spencer, W. L. Poe, assistants.

Pct. No. 7 (R-Bar)-Ed Martin, judge; W. C. Rogers, assistant, Pct. No. 8 (Big Spring)-L. R. Mundt, judge; A. J. Stallings, Mrs. R. N. Hill, Mrs. R. L. Baber, assistants.

Pct. No. 9 (Coahoma)- Leroy Echols, judge; Charles Read, Ralph White, K. G. Birkhead, assistants. Pct. No. 10 (Forsan)-Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, judge: Mrs. Claude L. King, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, assistants,

Pct. No. 11 (Center Point)-Glenn Cantrell, judge; Albert Mc-Kinney, E. L. Bynum, J. W. Brig-ance, assistants.



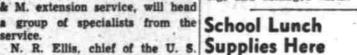
the east and 467 feet from the north lines of section 25-33-3n, T&P. the list was W. L. McColister. Men from the 22nd Air Reapir here for the past year. The craft veteran judge of Precinct No. 2. Squadron, 86th air 'depot, Kelly will be erated and shipped to Mr. McCollster had intended to re- Air Force Base was enroute to-Pycte for storage. day from San Antonio to Big

Muny airport officials said they When they arrive here, the men, understood the men would bivouac at the National Guard Armory at

> the airport during their stay here. Estimates are that approximately 30 days will be required to complete the mission. The planes, used as trainers dur-

ing the war, were flown here last year and tied down on the ramp when an air base at San Angelo had to be vacated. They were originally slated to be assigned to the Civil Air Patrol units.

High winds last year at one time broke two of the planes from moor-



Schools of Gay Hill, Forsan, Elpartments bureau of plant indus- as well as those in Big Spring try, will be here from Washington, will benefit from government ship-MELODY RECORD ments of orange juice and cheese Keating said that an analysis which arrived here Monday.

ble and Mrs. Jim Skalicky, assist- of the station's program will be The commodities come gratis unundertaken with the view of pro- der the federal school lunch pro-

Pct. No. 2 (Big Spring)-W. B. viding the maximum amount of gram. They were being distributed by County Supt. Walker Bailey. service suited to the area.

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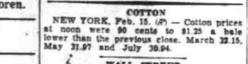


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The questionnaries, prepared in

Self-addressed envelopes





Vealmoor Test

club will meet for dinner at the a mile short of the county line. his father, W. L. Cranfill, in the 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Arthur Smith, head of the ers were R. L. Nall, Jess Slaugh-Mount Olive cemetery. Pallbear-Southern Methodist University eco-ter, Joe Jacobs, Bart Wilkerson,

ants.

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Pct. No. 12 (Moore)-W. F. Cook udge; L. H. Thomas, Edgar Phillips, assistants, Pct. No. 13 (Knott)-F. O. Shor-

tes, judge; J. N. McGinnis, Ira Dement, Rufus Stallings, assistants. Pct. No. 14 (Morris)-W. L. Wil-

son, judge; Lloyd Brannon, assist-

Pet. No. 15 (Soash)-W. C. Taylor, judge; R. H. Unger, assistant.

Beta Sigma Phi Meet

Members of the Exemplar Chap-ter of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Pat Stasey, 1510 Nolan, Tuesday evening, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p. m.

Hereford Sale

ever, was paid for Gossamer 66th a four-year old consigned by H. D. Cowden. The animal, which brought \$455, sold with a fivemonth-old bull calf at side. Second highest price of the en

tire sale was paid for Prince Advance 6th, 14-month old bull consigned by the late I. B. Cauble. It was bid in for \$500 by Mrs. Pearl Cauble.

Was Did In for \$500 by Mrs. Pearl Cauble.
The complete sale list, with purchaser, animal, consignor and price paid, in order, follows: Bulls-Poy Proctor, Midland, Domino Mischief, Leland Wallace, 5445; B. F. McGettia, Mousel Mixture 2nd, Leland Wallace, 5205; John Cox, Garden City, WHF, Supreme Domino 44th, C. A. Walker, 200; Proctor, J. P. Domino Grd, J. J. Phillips, 5215; Proctor, Advance Domino 1st, R. E. Martin, 5220; J. O. Whitefield, Diamond Mischief Sind, Charlie Creighton, 2006.
Also, Pete Reed, M. Larry Domine 16th, O. H. McAlister, 5365; Covers Rice, Oiney, M. Larry Domino 26th, O. H. McAlister, 5365; Covers, Sild; Zwards and Masters, Advance Domino 1st, R. D. Cowden, 5135; Edwards and Masters, Advance Domino 1th, H. D. Cowden, 5135; Cawards and Masters, Advance Domino 7th, H. D. Cowden, 5135; Covers, Fig. Domino 26th, O. H. McAlister, 5136; Covers, Sild; Proctor, Rice, Oiney, M. Larry Domino 26th, O. H. McAlister, 5136; Covers, Sild; Proctor, Advance Domino 7th, H. D. Cowden, 5135; Covers, Sild; Sild; Covers, Sil

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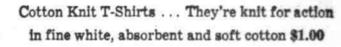
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CITY BREAKS LAW

Commies Refused Permit In Boston

BOSTON. Feb. 15. IP - The gan to appreciate what is happen Communist Party of Boston last ing in Hungary and Greece," Curnight was refused a permit for a ley said. "I am against Commuscheduled Sunday meeting as one nism and I will refuse to grant eity councillor recommended known Communists the privileges "breaking the law, if necessary to of democracy." Councillor Daniel F. Sullivan. keep them out."

with propaganda."

Mayor James M. Curley agreed sponsor of the request, said he was with a request from the council in favor of "breaking the law, if urging him to refuse the permit. necessary." He said he was "vio-"It's about time we in Boston be- lently opposed" to permitting Communists to arouse "our citizens

Reject Truck Drivers Union As Bargain Agent In Dispute

DALLAS, Feb. 15. (P-A group of motor freight employes were re-jected an opportunity to affiliate with an AFL national truck drivers union.

up and delivery workers of Santa Fe Trails Transportation Co., vot-Take Up Mohair union as bargaining agent, said Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, regional director of the National Labor Relations Fisher (D-Tex) said yesterday the Board at Fort Worth.

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pecializing In **Good Steaks** DINE and DANCE PARK INN Entrance To City Park



before tearing down our bill of rights. The employes, line drivers, pick- Directors May

Opposition to the request was

voiced by two councillors who contended the council "should go slow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. UP-Rep. Commodity Credit Corporation's board of directors may take up a request Wednesday to place a price

support under mohair. He said, however, that he does not expect the board will act for several days on a request he and Sen. Johnson (D-Tex) have made asking for prompt action to bolsten the mohair market.

Goat raisers in West Texas. now stored in warehouses with no

market, he said. Mexico Quarantine

Moving Rapidly WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. UM-All Exposure Proves

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. UM-All of the 12 million head of cloven-hoofed livestock in the quaran-tined areas in Mexico will have been vaccinated within the next four months if the program con-tinues at the present speed, Con-tinues at the present speed sp



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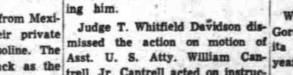
where approximately 90 per cent of Three Hurt In State Plane Crash, need immediate action before the new ellp is sheared, he said. Be-Victim Seeks Lost Perfume Bottle

WACO, Feb. 15. IB-Three plane, side for a bottle of perfume lost erash victims were in a Waco hos- in the crackup.

nah Fogel, Dallas businessman ed States Military Academy, Speakpital today and youngsters near here were searching the country-George J. Hundley of Dallas and the draft in February of 1942 starts George J. Hundley of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith of Col-today without a federal suit fac-

umbia, S. C.

hours in near-sero weather proved near Waco State Orphans Home. tice.



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DALLAS, Feb. 15. (R-Sam Han-

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tinues at the present speed, Con-gress was told yesterday. H. H. Johnson, American co-di-fatal. Moore, an oil lease broker, died sion doing the work, praised Mexi-can officials co-operating in the drive to control foot and mouth disease,

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