J. C. Douglass, Sr. doesn't

know which hen to suspect, but

if he catches one reading the

newspapers, he will have a good idea which is responsible for

peared in the paper about an

overgrown egg (which turned out

to be an egg within an egg)

at Roswell, N. M., the daily take

from the Douglass flock has been

sporting some deluxe double-yolk

Yesterday the champion turned

up when eggs were gathered.

The specimen measured 71/2

inches around the middle (an

inch larger than the New Mexico

notable) and 8% inches around

Garden City

By WACIL McNAIR

Herald Staff Writer

ing in the 12th annual Glasscock

for the show crowd, sales were to

Lions club. About 60 lambs and

In the steer division, grand

champion award went to Jack

Perry, for an Angus bred by Mar-

shall Cook. Reserve champion was

shown by Prince Ricker; and other

steer awards were in this order:

Larry Calverly, third; Marion Wil-

kerson, fourth; Charles Cunning-

ham, fifth; Prince Ricker, sixth;

Heavyweight fine wool lambs-

Lightweight crossbred-Bonnetta

Cox, first; Jimmy McCorquodale,

Woman To Testify

In Murder Trial

Troy Cline, fourth.

eight steers were in the show.

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 25-Judg-

some super-eggs.

numbers.

Truman May Stump Nation For Program

'Hop To It' Say Republican Foes Of President

Executive Blasts Opponents Of 'Fair Deal'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)_President Truman's notice that he may stump the country for his legislative program drew a "hop to it" response from Republicans to-

Mr. Truman, in the down-toearth lingo he used successfully in last year's campaign, told enthusiastic Democrats at Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners last night that Republicans are trying to "cripple" labor unions and hold minimum wages to a "starvation level."

And the capacity crowds cheered as he declared that "special interests" on Capitol Hill may compel him to board a train again soon "to tell the people how their government is getting on."

The Republicans, the President charged, want to destroy the farm price support program and force upon the government a "do nothing" policy which would let the American economy "slide into a depression.

To this, most Republicans had one answer:

Let the President first find out how he stands with his own par- MAY BE THREAT ty. Then let him appeal to the peo-

Sen. Brewster of Maine, chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee, said the President seems to forget that he has a Democratic Congress.

"What's become of his majority in both Houses?" Brewster asked. than he said the 80th was."

Sen. Morse (R-Ore) remarked bogged down, as the President tative Finnish source, seemed to indicate, it is "because Democratic side of the aisle." split in his own party," Morse Atlantic Pact with the United "He is trying to cover up the

That split still was apparent, despite Mr. Truman's surprise victory last November.

Democrats at the dinners showed their approval of the speech by applause. Sen. Pepper (D-Fla) especially liked the President's criticism of those who oppose repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

However, only eight of 21 southpose Mr. Truman's civil rights pro- to the Soviet Union. gram were officially recorded as Mayflower and Statler Hotels.

Spring Showers Fall Over Area

aging a quarter of an inch over agrees there is a threat of aggresmost of the territory.

Localities, however, reported heavier precipitation among them Sues For Divorce Big Spring. The U.S. weather bureau gauged .66 of an inch, and an inch.

Garden City reported rains simflar to Big Spring, which followed for divorce, charging cruelty, on the heels of fair showers the has a quarter of an inch but no run-off. North of Coahoma rainfall varied with a quarter reported as

a minimum. Ackerly estimated a quarter of an inch, but six miles west of there the precipitation dwindled to a sprinkle. Areas which caught a brisk afternoon shower Wednesday appeared to have shared generously in the short-lived downpours Thursday night. Considerable wind diddle diddle, the cat and the fid- on bossy, said the vet. and electrical displays accompa- dle, the cow jumped into the silo. nied the moisture.

Oklahoma To Back Air Academy Bill

Rep. George Howard Wilson (D- The vet came and treated her. He can't push her-she'd jam Okla) says a majority of the Okla- When it was all over they untied tight. homa house delegation will support his legislation to locate, a proposed U. S. air academy at Enid, Okla.

Elated Over Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. 00 -President Truman is "immensely agreement of Israel and Egypt, the chief executive told his news

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffic



HEROINE KISSES LANDLORD-Miss Gloria Miller, 24-year-old waitress, kisses her landlord William Berk for cutting her rent and paying her fine. A fine was assessed against Miss Miller in Pasadena, Calif., because she put out a fire in her apartment and neglected to notify the fire department until 12 hours later. (AP

Reds Move Troops To Norway Border Harry J attache.

HELSINKI, Feb. 25. (A)- Russia has moved additional that if the Truman program has troope to Norway's Arctic border, according to an authori-

The informant said the troop movement was observed there is no united support on the last week and apparently was in connection with Norway's stand on the proposed North+

> States. The source, who refused to permit use of his name, had no estimate of the number of troops, but, said they had been moved close to Norway's 122-mile border from the Murmansk Area.

Russia gained a common frontier with Norway in the peace set-

The informant said there was no present for the dinners, held in the sign of similar troop movements to the Finnish border Norway has a 450-mile border with Finland in the

north, also. Last year Finland and Russia assistance pact.

ed the pact as excluding the possion against the Soviet Union.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25. (#)

Truman Plan

The United States laid before the United Nations today the broad out- nist Daily L'Humanite during last telement with Finland in which lines of President Truman's "bold fall's miners' strike, ern Democratic senators who op- Finland ceded the Petsamo region new program" for long-range betterment of underprivileged areas yesterday in which Communist

here on the fourth point in Mr. Tru- Red army if it ever reached man's inaugural address was given France. concluded a friendship and mutual to the 18-nation economic and social council by Asst. Secy. of State

Finland's leaders have interpret Willard L. Thorp. There was no mention of how Spring thundershowers dotted sibility of Russia sending troops much money the United States Centennial Plans this area Thursday night, aver- into their country unless Finland might put up or how private capital would participate as proposed by Mr. Truman, but Thorp told the

council: burden of the expanded program."

previous night. Moss Creek lake. RANCHER NOT LAUGHING in southeastern Howard county.

Hi Diddle Diddle, Cow Jumps In Silo

YUKON, Okla., Feb. 25. (B-Hi] door sill. Yet there wasn't a bruise And Bill Mach ain't laughin'.

He's gotta get her out. But how is he going to do it? It was a black day Tuesday at He can't leave her in-she's gainthe Mach Ranch south of here. The ing weight. cow - a 1,400-pound pure bred He can't get her out-she's too WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. @ - Hereford worth \$1,000-was sick. big already.

> She went-for Mach. ped his shirt pocket as she thun- ing stock.

bossy and let her go.

When Mach opened his eyes-no down-it's worth more.

gretified" over the armistice I looked at the doc," said Mach. blocks and might collapse the "They were standing with their whole silo on top of the cow.

they showed him. The cow had jumped through a couldn't even tear his hair. tiny feed door into the silo. It meas- As for the cow, she appears to ured just 17 by 25 1-2 inches. That's be quite content in her 16-foot cir-

And you know what a cow is. There could be no doubt. There It's nice in here, she seems to was the cow in the concrete silo, say. There were a few red hairs on the I'll leave it up

Since then Mach has been tearing his hair.

What to do?

He can't pull her-she'd come

apart. Mach is no matador but he He can't butcher her - she's jumps fast. The cow's horn rip- worth too much money as breed-

And he can't tear the 40-foot silo He can't even rip the door out-"I looked at the hired man and it's steel anchored in concrete Soneone suggested an Oklahoma Mach's jaw dropped too when oil derrick to hoist her out. When Mach heard the cost of that he

roughly the size of a newspaper cular prison. Every so often she comes to the little door and looks out, chewing her cud.

Minister Names U. S. Envoy Top GM Cuts Car Prices, Spy Chieftain

Baptist Pastor Pleads Guilty In Bulgaria

SOFIA, Feb. 25. (AP)- The trial of 15 Protestant churchof guilty by Nikola Naumov, a LOCAL HENS LAY men opened today with a plea Baptist minister, to crimes SUPER-EGGS against the Bulgarian state.

The 15 clergymen are accused of treason, espionage and black market money dealing.

Naumov is one of the four principal defendants and a member of the supreme council of the United Evangelical Churches. Even before the trial started the government said all had made confessions. Naumov was the first defendant to take the witness stand.

Speaking in a loud, firm voice, he told the court, "I am guilty." and expressed regret for his ac-

He then went into a two-hour discourse on his actions which the government alleges are treason-

All 15 defendants, who are accused of spying for Britain and the United States, were in court for the opening ceremonies. They sat on five front benches with 15 unarmed policemen-one for each de-

Champion Steer Dressed in his black clerical suit, Naumov began his testimony. He said ne had worked for American espionage agents and had de-livered military and other information to Cyril Black, then secretary of the U. S. Political Mission. He said Black was "the center

of American espionage activities in Bulgaria after 1944" (Black is a professor at Prince- county 4-H club and FFA livestock ton University. He previously has show neared a conclusion at noon declared the charges were "fan- today, and, following a barbecue

One American and two British be held during the afternoon. official observers were in court A large crowd, including many along with 25 newspaper reporters. The American observer was Mrs. land, was on hand for the event Mary Johnston, press and cultural sponsored by the Garden City

France Preparing To Crack Down On Communist Party

PARIS, Feb. 25. (A) - A high Johnny Phillips, seventh, and Nell government source said today War Coburn, eighth. Minister Paul Ramadier had taken commutee of the French Commu- awards announced at noon innist Party for allegedly inciting the cluded: army to revolt.

The informant said Ramadier's Tommy Rich, first, Bonnetta Cox. complaint was based on statements second; Georgia Rich, third; Jack move to nail a civil rights promade in posters and the Commu- Berry, fourth.

The reported government action Schafer, second; J. J. Phillips, followed a speech in parliament Jr. third Theora Calverley, fourth. Party Secy. Gen. Maurice Thorez Perry, first and record; Bon-Thorp urged the council to take repeated a statement that the netta Cox, third; Larry Calverley, The first major policy statement French people should welcome the fourth.

Group Will Discuss

Representatives of a dozen or GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 25. more civic organization and public P-Dannie Due Hughett, 19, charg-"In order to safeguard the co- agencies have been called to meet ed with murdering Corp. Robert operative nature of the enterprise at the Settles hotel at 7:30 this M. Burt, also 19, was scheduled to - and the international character of evening, for a general discussion continue on the stand today in her the U. S. Experiment Farm .76 of Singer Marion Hutton, sister of the organization sponsoring it, no of plans looking toward a "centen- own defense. She started testifying Betty the film comedienne, has one country should be expected to nial" celebration for Big Spring, yesterday. sued Film Executive John Philbin assume ell or most of the financial Oct. 3, 1949, marks the 100th Waiving the customary opening anniversary of the official record-statement, defense counsel called

ing of the discovery of the city's Mrs. Hughett shortly after the "spring," and plans for an ob- state rested its case. servance have been developing. Tonight's conference will deal McDonald Will Be with preliminaries for a type of

pageant as one of the features of Israel Ambassador the celebration. Representatives WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (#) have been asked from all service clubs, the veterans' organizations, President Truman today chose women's clubs, city county, school James Grover McDonald to be the all right," said Hill. officials, chamber of commerce, first United States ambassador to and others.

WRITER STRONG INTERVIEWED-Anna Louise Strong, expelled

from Russia as an alleged American spy, makes use of newsreel

microphones as she makes a statement to newsmen on her arrival

in New York aboard a Trans World Airlines plane. In the statement

to the press Miss Strong said she did not consciously do anything

against the security of the Soviet State or any other state. (AP



Slash Workers Pay

were given the wrong baby after Mrs. Colvin gave birth to a child at Riverside Hospital, have filed suit for \$100,000 damages against the hospital and Dr. Abraham H. Steinberg. The Colvins are pictured in Toledo with their daughter Linda, 2, and the baby, Diane, 10 months old. They say they don't know to whom Diane belongs. Carl M. Westhoff, hospital superintendent, insisted that the baby is Mrs. Colvin's. (AP Wirephoto).

DISPUTES HST

Taft Hits Truman Labor Bill Blitz

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (A) Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) Judging had not been complet- today sharply disputed President Truman's assertion that legal action against the central ed in the lamb divisions. but the Taft-Hartley Law is "an insult to the working men and

women of this country." Taft, co-author of the T-H measure, took issue with Mr. that prices are on the way down." Truman as Senator Ellender (D.-La.), predicted that any

Lightweight fine wool lambstion's labor bill will touch off a Senate filibuster "for sure." Jimmy McCorquodale, first; Susie a Senate filibuster "for sure." The President called the Taft-Hartley Law an "insult" in his Heavyweight crossbred - Jack Jackson-Jefferson Day speech last night. He said the workers

vision into the administra-

will not rest until the law is Taft told a reporter that "die

second Joe Cunningham, third; reply by Taft: "This is a part of the same blitz

> put over. Fortunately, the Senate is considering the Taft-Hartley act on its merits." Sen. Pepper (D-Fla) applauded ent groups in various European na-Mr. Truman's criticism of those tions. It is working for a European who oppose Taft-Hartley repeal. "Every word the President says lines of the United States.

has been confirmed in the Senate Labor Committee hearings," Pep- Spaak, former president of the Ellender and a Dixie colleague. Premier Alcide De Gasperi of Italy

Sen. Hill (D-Ala), both told report- and Leon Blum, Socialist and forers the inevitable result of any ef- mer premier of France. fort to add a civil rights provi- Duncan Sandys, a son-in-law of sion to the administration bill Churchill, is president of the movewould be to keep the Taft-Hartley ment's executive committee. Law on the books. "It would cause plenty of trouble

Hill wents the Taft-Hartley Law repealed. He is for the administration bill, which would junk the T-H measure and substitute a modi- HOUSING BILL fied Wagner Act.

No Texas Draft Set For Month Of April

ABILENE, Feb. 25. (F) - There was good news today for youths sweating out the draft. No men will be called from Texas in April This announcement was made vesterday by Capt. William B. Sinclair. He is chief of the manpower division of the State Selective Service Headquarters.

Jean Arthur Files Suit For Divorce SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 25.

riage, long regarded as one of against it, the bill probably will come ceiling on persons eligible Hollywood's more stable unions, is pass in the Senate with little op to live in the units, and (C) deon the rocks.

Killer Still Free

known and at large today. There it up for debate. bachelor four nights ago.

All Models Will Sell For Lower **Prices At Once**

Reduce Salaries Two Cents Hour To Cut Costs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (P) General Motors Corp. today cut prices and wages as the cost of living index dropped for the fourth straight month.

The price cuts ranged from \$10 to \$40 on all GM passenger automobiles and Chevroet trucks.

The wages, tied to the cost of living index, were reduced two cents an hour for 273,000 production workers. The form's 68,000 salaried employes took a flat \$10 cut in quarterly living allow-

GM, the nation's biggest auto maker, attributed the price cuts partly to the pay reductions and partly to lower costs of certain materials. The wage reduction was estimat-

ed to save \$9 million to \$10 million annually in the production workers' payroll. These savings, GM said, are being passed along immediately to

the consumer. It was GM's first price cut since the war. The individual reductions on Chevrolet, Pontiae, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac will be anannounced later. The company also indicated that price cuts will be made later by the GMC truck and

It also was the first wage slash for GM workers under the corporation's unusual two year contract with the CIO United Auto Workers. The wages are pegged to the ups and downs of the government's cost of living index. The contract still has more than a year to run.

In advance of GM's announcement, the auto union called for an immediate cut in prices. It said the index drop is "an indication The index showed today that from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 the retail prices of goods and services purchased by moderate-income city families declined 0.3 per cent. .

The latest index (Jan. 15)- was still 1.2 per cent higher than a year ago, 28.2 per cent over June 1946-when major price controls were abandoned-and 73.3 per cent. BRUSSELS, Feb. 25. UP. Dele- above the August 1939 level, The gates from 21 European nations, ineluding spokesman for exile groups August and September of 1948. The from iron curtain countries, open a December-January reduction was ple labor unions" prompted this new drive today toward a United attributed more to lower prices for apparel and house furnishings Winston Churchill and Belgian rather than lower food prices. Premier - Foreign Minister Paul. However, drops were recorded on which labor unions have tried to Henri Spaak are to make major meats, eggs, fats and oils, and dairy products.

The auto union called the index The so-called European movement is a federation of independ. report "a welcome economic sign." "The GM workers accept the March cost of living adjustment federation of states based on the not as a 'pay cut' but as an indication that prices are on the way down," the union said. Its leaders include Churchill,

Of British Economy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (#)-Sen. The 150 delegates will elect a Taft (R-O) called today for an exfirst president of the council. A amination of Great Britain's ecoboom was reported developing to nomic structure before Congress name Leon Jouhaux, French So- votes money for the second year of Marshall Plan aid.

cialist, to the post.

United Nations General Assembly;

States of Europe.

addresses

Bricker To Press Segregation Ban

ing when the new bipartisan hous- problems. ing bill is debated in the Senate.

But he denied Democratic ly opposed to public housing," charges that any of his proposed amendments are aimed at "kill-fer amendments to (A) ben goving" the measure. In fact, he ac- ernment employees from living in - Jean Arthur's 16-year mar- knowledged that, while he will vote such projects; (B) place an in-

Approved 9 to 3 by the banking segregation proposal committee yesterday, the measure down. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25. UP. the Senate today. There was no defeated yesterday in the bank The killer of Virginia Millionaire immediate indication when the committee Sen. Flanders (R-Vt)

rent housing units in the next six ness" in the bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (P-Sen. | years; a \$1,500,000,000 slum clear-Bricker (R-Ohio) said today he will ance program; a \$265,500,000 rural press his emendment for a ban housing and building program and on race segregation in public hous- a government study of housing

pass in the Senate with little op- to live in the units, and (C) demand that the Senate vote his anti-

was scheduled for introduction in While all those amendments were James A. Mahoney remained un-known and at large today. There it up for debate.

Democratic leadership would call told reporters later he thought there should be a ceiling on inwas not a single tangible clue in The bill provides for a maximum comes. But he added that the antislaying of the 55-year-old of 810,000 federally-subsidized low segregation proposal had "no busi-

Newest Water Development No Cause For Changing Tactics

gone on record as "not favoring" the Colorado River Municipal Water association proposal to impound a lake on the upper Colorado river to serve Big Spring. Midland and Odessa with water has stirred much speculation over the status of the project.

Midland's situation is simply this: Development of additional well supplies last summer has increased the present outlook to the point where that municipality does not foresee any immediate water problem. Although the water is considerably harder than would be the case with surface supplies, it is in such proximity that Midland is able to produce and distribute it at a rate substantially below the average for this area of West Texas. To participate actively, the councilmen felt, would be to acquiesce in higher rates and at the same time assume additional financial responsibilities. Whether this is say.

News that the Midland city counsel has a wise long-range decision rests with Midland, and criticism of that city's council would be ill-advised.

> The action most certainly calls for a re-evaluation of the program, a matter which should be made secondary to the prosecution of legislation to create the Colorado River Municipal Water district. This is imperative, regardless of subsequent developments. Should Big Spring and Odessa, or even Big Spring, chose to attack the problem alone, the effort might be rendered impotent in the absence of valid legal framework.

The most prudent course at the moment apears to be in the direction of legalizing a district. When that is done, cities still interested can put their best minds together as often and as long as it takes to reach a decision. If the outlook seems feasible then, the people can have their

Proposal Shapes Way To Dull Club In Hand Of Crusaders

eratic executive committee has urged repeal of the poll tax as a voting requirement in Texas.

There are some iss-and-outs to be threshed out, among them a proposal that the issue be submitted to the people. Should the poll tax be abolished, measures to replace it with registration laws

would be proposed. For quite a long time we have felt that ultimately Texas should take this step. Some revenue will be lost in the process, but in the aggregate, it will be infinitesimal. The poll tax was never a heavy revenue bearer. Voters need not be deluded, for registration will, in all probability, require payment of some

The legislative panel of the state demo- long, long time since the poli tax constituted an obstacle to vote qualification in Texas. The \$1.75 was so nominal that, except in the rarest cases, even the humblest citizen could somehow scrape up

> But the name of poll tax has become anathema to many of ivory-tower do-gooders far removed from the target for their crusadings. The poll tax has been a favorite battle flag, although it was practically meaningless except for eatchphrases and slogans.

There are but few states which still employ the poll tax, and what they do with it properly is their business. In Texas, the difference between poll tax and registration is so negligible that it may be a tactical maneuver to accept the fee. That is the history in most states. latter and remove a demagogic club As a practical matter, it has been a from the hands of those who use it.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Norway's Decision On Pact Carries Great Moral Lesson

German 'Whispered Jokes'

Attack Occupation Powers

BERLIN - More than one hundred marked: "Wish I had a box of candles

miles behind the iron curtain, but pro- now. I'd toss them out and would certainly

tected by western occupying powers, sur- spread toy among those playing chil-

vives a lively anti-Communist press which dren." Kardelj's glance rested upon a

enjoys printing political jokes about the group of young ladies down below. He

They call them "fluesterwitze (whis- stockings. If I tossed those down I'd

These newspapers also make jokes could just throw these two fellows out

pered jokes)-whispered because of police certainly make the girls happy." But the

An AP Newsfeature.

NORWAY'S DECISION TO PIN HER security to the projected North Atlantic Alliance carries a great moral.

The moral is the old adage that in unity Hes strength, and that but for lack of unity our "united" nations would now be providing global security.

Because of the tragic circumstance that humanity is sharply divided into bitterly hostile ideologies, the world seeks security in the formation of powerful alliances. These alliances depend on their military strength to keep the other fellow quiet. Vast striking power is the order of the

NORWEGIAN FOREIGN MINISTER Lange, in announcing his government's decision (still to be ratified by parliament), made an interesting disclosure. He said he presented to Washington the Swedish idea of a Scandinavian Defense Union (Sweden, Norway, and Denmark), based on neutral-

ity and backed mainly by Sweden's arms. Lange says he got turned down for two reasons. First, the defensive strength of such a union wouldn't be great enough to prevent aggression. Second, supplies of arms and other materiel are so short that

GOOD, CLEAN FUN

Russians and their satellites.

about the western owers but nobody

seems to mind them. In fact, frequently

Americans here go around repeating witty

cracks made about them by German cafe

The weekly "Berliner Post" recently

printed a collection of "fluesterwitze".

From Yugoslavia: Marshal Tito and

his right hand man, Kardelj, were on an

inspection flight As their plane soared

over Belgrade Tito looked out and re-

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state fears.

entertainers.

Some samples:

the best possible use must be made of them Washington felt that the proposed Scandinavian union was too small and iso-

The foreign minister reports that these answers made Norway realize she couldn't isolate herself. Thus we find her preparing to join in a pact which would bring together at least America, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg, and perhaps other countries.

THE BASIC IDEA OF SUCH AN ALliance is to create enough strength so that no aggressive-minded nation or group of nations would dare attack. In other words the hope is that the alliance never will be compelled to use its strength to defend

In that sense the North Atlantic agreement would be serving the purpose for which the United Nations-and before that the League of Nations-was established.

It's a poor substitute for an air-tight United Nations-but half a UN is better than none. For the present we shall have to follow the advice of President Theodore

Roosevelt: "Speak softly and earry a big stick."

yearned: "Wish I had a box of nylon

pilot muttered to himself: "Jove, if I

I'd make the entire Jugoslav people hap-

From Romania: Communist Foreign

Minister Anna Pauker went out strolling

on Bucharest's streets on a beautiful, sun-

ny Sunday. To the amazement of passers-

by she opened a rain umbrella. One dared

to ask her why. "Party-line," Anna re-

One tale purports to relate an incident

Britain's Ernest Bevin pulled out

which occurred during a meeting of the

cigarette case and offered smokes to

America's George C. Marshall and Rus-

sia's V. M. Molotov. It was a beautiful

case bearing an inscription identifying it

as a gift to Bevin from Britain's Prime

A little later Marshall produced a case

which bore the inscription: "To my dear

Secretary of State Marshall, in recogni-

tion of valuable service. Truman." It also

Some time later Molotov pulled out his

cigarette case and passed out smokes.

This case glistened with inset diamonds

and other jewels. His colleagues read the

Inscription: "To my dear Prince Schwar-

Russian sone like to ask each other how

the occupying powers are supplying their

occupation territories. The answer is:

The American and British western zones

are supplied by sea, Berlin is supplied

by the airlift and the eastern (Russian)

Another story says the Germans in the

was a beautiful and valuable case.

zenberg. Emperor Franz Josef."

none by radio (propaganda).

big four foreign ministers in Moscow.

plied. "It's raining in Moscow."

Minister Clement Attlee

THE LITTLE FOXES THAT SPOIL THE VINES



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Irish Minister Minces No Words Why Ireland Won't Join Atlantic Pact

American base. Gen. MacArthur

is 100 per cent for Lapham's

In a secret huddle with Secy.

eign Relations Committee the

other day explored every comma

and semicolon in the North At-

lantic Pact. This is the import-

ant alliance that could plunge

the United States into war if one

of the European democracies

should be attacked by Russia.

Although the senators were

pledged to strict secrecy, here

are the highlights of that import-

ant meeting: Acheson promised

to write into the pact a clear

and expressed provision that this

country cannot go to war without

following the constitutional pro-

This means it will still be up

to Congress to declare war. How-

ever, the State Department will

assure the world that a solemn

treaty, ratificatied by Congress,

can be taken as a strong warn-

ing that Congress will act. Al-

though the exact wording besn't

Some senators, led by Massa-

chusetts' Henry Cabot Lodge,

wanted the pact even more iron-

clad. On the other hand the ques-

of State Acheson the Senate For-

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - All the diplomats in Dublin can't persuade pugnacious, little Ireland to join the North Atlantic Pact - if it means signing up as an ally of

This has been made clear in

simple, blistering Irish. Writing to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Irish Minister Sean Nunan explained bluntly that his government couldn't enter "any military alliance involving joint military action with the state which was responsible for the partition of Ireland (and) which contin-

country with its armed force." In red-pepper language, Nunan continued: "No Irish government could possibly expect to find the necessary support for a policy involving military alliance with a power that continues to lend sanction tacit or active, to evils of the very kind which it is the objective of the proposed North Atlantic Pact to oppose and pre-

vent.

ues to occupy a portion of the

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES Division in Moscow-Uncensored dispatches now report at least two distinct cleavages inside the Soviet polithuro. The 14 Soviet leaders are split over "war or peace." A number of the younger men around Stalin and Molotov think war will come this summer because the United States is headed for a depression. But another faction is eager for U.S. appeasement because American public opinion has become so

strongly anti-Russian. Soviet nosiness-The Russian news agency, Tass, has been asking frequent questions around the Army and Navy departments. The latest so-called news story, which Tass has been snooping after, is the Air Force's specifications for high octane gasoline. Believe it or not, but Uncle Sam's big-heartpolicy is to give the Russians information they want-as long as it isn't official-

ly classified as secret. Poor Trigve Lie-The State Department is considering asking for the recall of Trigve Lie as secretary-general of the United Nations-because Lie criticized the North Atlantic Pact as undermining the United Nations. The State Department claims the pact will strengthen, not hurt the United Nations, and it's sore as blazes at Trigve Lie, whose critieism, it claims follows Moscow's

propaganda line.

Michigander helps Michigander-Sen. Vandenberg has taken a sudden interest in the Senate's investigation of the alleged Michigan vote frauds which put his junior colleague, Sen. Ferguson, back into office. Vandenberg has written three letters, one to Rules Chairman Carl Hayden of Arizona and two to elections Chairman Francis Meyer of Pennsylvania, asking that the impounded Michigan ballot boxes be released so as to be used in local primary elections held earlier this week. It turned out, however, that only 15 counties were holding elections so Senate investigators speeded up their examination of ballots in those counties. Vandenberg also wrote another letter, requesting a complete report of the elections subcommittee's find-

ings on Ferguson.

Bolstering China—The inside reason why ex-Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco suddenly

rushed to Washington from China tion was raised whether a statement by the President wouldn't is that Lapham, now Marshall Plan administrator for China, bedo just as well, warning that aglieves he can make the Nationgression against the western alist government hold out. Lapdemocracies would be considered ham wants to set up the Chinese an unfriendly act toward this Nationalists on Formosa, which country. The idea would be to the Communists could not invade lay down a Monroe Doctrine for and which would be supplied with Europe. Marshall Plan aid. Formosa Arkansas' Sen. William Fulmight later become a nermanent

bright asked whether civil war, incited by the Communists, would be considered as aggression since our own country was born by revolution. Florida's Sen. Claude Pepper, on the other hand, expressed wor-

ry over setting a precedent of regional alliances. He wanted to know whether other alliances in the Far East and Mediterranean might follow and tear the heart out of the United Nations. QUIBBLES WASTE TIME These and other questions were

left partly in the air. So much ot the time was exhausted over technical points, such as whether the word "any" should be considered singular or plural, that Sen. Fulbright finally pleaded that they get on to the main issue. There was only one mild flare-

up-when Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut warned that the issue would be raised again on the Senate floor that this country cannot pledge to fight, since it is up to Congress to declare war. This has already been brought up by Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg. Too much reiteration, warned

in Europe. "What reiteration?" snapped Vandenberg, toughly. shrugged McMahon, "I mean what the President has been say-

been decided, the pact will state essentially that aggression McMahon, might create distrust against any of the signatory natons will be considered as aggression against them all.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Alan Ladd Will Stick To Action In Career

HOLLYWOOD -M-Alan Ladd, back at work after a European jaunt and an illness, will stick to action in his movie

Looking fit after his convalescence. Alan has a role silimar to his first big break in "This Gun For Hire." The film is "After 'Midnight" and is full of ac-

tion. That's okay with him. "I talked to theater men in England and France when I was over there." he says. "And they said they preferred to show action pictures. Anyone can understand a fight even if he doesn't know the language."

Ladd also keeps busy with his transcription firm, which produces four air shows, one with him. The company is keeping an eye on television, he adds. Groucho Marx is going to be a grandfather for the second time. His son and daughter-inlaw are expecting another child.

Grandpa Marx also has a daughter two and a half years old and is planning to take her to the zoo this week. "It will be the first animals she's seen, outside of my relatives," he said. cho tells me he's slowing down this year. In 1948 he wrote

and rewrote a play, took it to

New York, did two pictures, his

"That's too much for a grand-

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH



of the wall filmer

George Washington Was Only Real All-American Of Nation The passing of George Washington's In fact it is the rarest thing in the world to hear a eulogy of Washington anytime.

birthday this week brings to mind the fact that of all the supreme characters whose service have exalted the republic, he was just about the only one who did not serve his country through the medium of a political party.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

So Washington is remembered as a great American leader and not primarily as a party leader. To our observation he is nearly the only Titan in our annals who appeals directly to all parties and creeds and races and sections. In a way he is our only All-American.

In the matter of commemorative public services Jefferson and Lincoln have been honored far more frequently and extensively than Washington, but almost invariably they have been honored as parti-When we read of an approaching Jack-

son Day banquet we may be sure that it is going to be a Democratic festival and not an American festival. And by the same token when we read of a Lincoln Day banquet we may be almost certain that it is going to be a Republican celebration. While Americans are proud to honor Jefferson, Lincoln and Jackson, it just happens that they usually honor them as partisans primarily and as Americans only incidentally.

Washington's lack of identification with any political party has deprived him of many honors he would have otherwise received. He is the recipient of no ardent eulogies every eighth of January or twelfth of February or thirteenth of April.

No doubt there are millions and even tens of millions who have never heard a speech eulogizing Washington. For no party has ever seen fit to promote him and exploit his name.

But this very lack of party identification has safeguarded the sturdy Americanism of Washington's name and fame. No party has dared exploit his name because the American people would refuse to stand for it. They would laugh to scorn any effort to make Washington appear as an outstanding Democrat or as a loyal Republican. They recognize him first and last as an American and they refuse to permit any party label to be attached to his name.

No other man in our annals was ever less of a self-seeker than Washington. Every position of honor ever conferred upon him came unsolicited. He never asked anything for himself from his countrymen. But at the same time he never withheld any service that his countrymen demanded. He was ready at all times to respond to the public call and he never failed to serve to the limit of his capacity.

It is unfortunate that Washington's recorded words of wisdom are now so little known. The words of advice he spoke long ago are still wise words. The words of warning he addressed to the people in his final message still have a force and a pertinency after all these years. It is to their own disservice that the American people neglect the counsel of their only All-American-GEORGE S. FLY

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Mouse With Hypnotic Eye Puts Whammy On Anything

MIAMI, FLA., OP - ONCE UPON A and nicknamed him "muscle eyes." He time there was a mouse with hypnotic eyes. He could put the whammy on any-

This mouse lived in the mattress of a fancy hotel room on Miami Beach. He shared the room with a bookie-but the bookie didn't know it. One day the mouse, looking for food,

crawled up on the top of a bureau desk. He pushed over two bottles, and out rolled some thyroid capsules and benzedrine Hungrily, the little fellow gulped down one of each. Immediately he began jump-

ing up and down like pogo stick. His eyes bulged out like two billiard balls. IN CAME THE BOOKIE. THE MOUSE turned on the full power of his glimmers

-and the bookie was in his power. "Look, Dreamhead," he told the bookie. "I want you to take me to the head of the national gambling syndicate. I know he's in town. And I got big ideas for

him." The dazed bookle took him over to see the big boss, who was flanked by two gunmen. The mouse stuck his head out of the bookie's vest pocket. With one sweep of his powerful eyeballs he hypnotized both rodmen.

"All right, Small Fry," he told the boss. "You're taking orders from me from now on. Right?" "Right!" said the startled bigtime

So they took the mouse into their mob

fixed five sporting events the first month, and the gang made a million dollars. The next month "Muscle Eyes" put the whammy on 10 times. The mob cleaned up \$4

"LET'S TAKE IT EASY FOR A while," said the Big Boss, "and then come back for the big killing."

The grateful mob bought "Muscle Eyes" a pole coat and some dark glasses. They fixed him up with a real mouse doll, Madeline, the cutest thing on four paws in all Miami. But the soft life was too much for "Muscle Eyes." He turned mean. He took to liquor, began beating Madeline, and running around with lady mice who weren't really ladies.

And Madeline didn't like that at all. "I want you to give up this kind of life," she said, waving a delicate paw around at their \$100-a-day suite. "It is ruining you. Can't we go away somewhere and build a nest of our own and wait for the patter of little feet?"

"MUSCLE EYES" LOWERED WIS tumbler of whisky-a thimble-and dashed it into his moll's face.

"Turning soft, eh?" he said angrily. "Well, I'm in this to stay. The big killing is coming up, kid, and after that I'll be on easy street forever."

(Editors Note: What happens to "Muscle Eyes" read all about it tomorrow in the final installment of this absorbing story of the strangest criminal in history.)

Nation Today-James Marlow

For Income Less Than \$5000 Use Government Form 1040 A

WASHINGTON, UM- THIS TELLS YOU who can use form 1040A, and how, in ffiing your 1948 income tax return.

Your income was \$5,000 or more? You can't use it. You must use the 1040 long

Only those with under-\$5,000 income can use Form 1040A. And not all of them can. Those who can't, can use the 1040 From 1040A is meant mostly for workers

who had full tax withheld from them during 1948. The 1040 short-form is meant mostly for other under-\$5,000 income people like land-

lords and so on. Say your income was under \$5,000. You can use form 1040A if-

1. That income was entirely from wages or salary from which full tax was withheld, or-

2. Any other income-provided it was no more than \$100-came from wages, dividends, or interest. EXAMPLE: YOUR INCOME WAS \$4,-

000, almost all of it in wages from which tax was withheld. But a little of it came from rent. You couldn't use Form 1040A. You'd use the 1940 short-form. The 1040A is easiest to use. No figuring.

Answer questions. Send it to the internal revenue collector. He'll figure your tax You're due a refund? He'll send you a

check. You still owe tax? He'll tell you. You have 30 days to pay after he noti-If you use Form 1040A, attach ALL the

Form W-2 withholding statements given you in 1948 by your boss or bosses. From W-2 is the small, check-size receipt given a worker by an employer for taxes withheld from his pay during the

Last year Form W-2, itself, was used as an income tax return. Not this year, Form 1040A takes its place.

CONGRESS MADE OTHER CHANGES in the law to cut taxes, particularly for married souples. How?

Now for the first time everywhere, by filling joint return, they can split their income, and figure the tax on that basis. In most cases this gives them a lower

tax. Married couples who can do so won't

lose money by filing jointly on Form 1040A. Why? The collector, in deciding their tax, will figure which would give them a lower tax: A separate or joint return.

Then he'll give them the benefit of whichever way is cheaper for them. But-Not every couple can use Form 1040A. It depends on their income. They can use it as a joint return if their combined income was under \$5,000 and if they came

within the rules of No. 1 and No. 2 outlined above. Suppose, individually, their income was under \$5,000 but, combined, was over \$5,-

000. Example: Jones had \$4,000, his wife had \$4,000. They can't file jointly on Form 1040A.

They can file separately on it as long as they come under rules No. 1 and No. 2, or-THEY CAN FILE JOINTLY ON THE

1040 long-form, where they must figure their own tax but can split their income to get a lower tax. (In community property states, if hus-

band and wife wish to file separate returns, they can't use form 1040A at all. They must use Form 1040. (Community property states: Arizona,

California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Washington,) Remember: In using Form 1040 you auto-

matically get, without asking or item a deduction of about 10 per cent for expenses like hospital bills or charity. Most people's deductions don't amount to 10 per

If yours are more, you'll lose money filing on Form 1040A. Use the 1040 longform. There you'll have to itemize your deductions but claim the full amount. If husband or wife wants to itemize deductions, neither can use Form 1040A.

Both must then use Form 1060, And both

BUDEPEST, Hungard, Feb. 24 W -Fourteen alleged accomplices of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty charged with speculation in foreign currency will go on trial before a "workers court" Monday.

The Hungarian government yesterday indicted three priests, 10 bankers and brokers and Dr. Gabor Horvath, secretary of Duke Paul Esterhazy, convicted at the same time as the Catholic prelate.

The indictment, released today, charged the cardinal's treasurer, Monsignor Imre Boka, "speculated illegally" and "smuggled out without the permission of Hungary's national bank" various amounts of

The indictment also alleged a "secret system between different convents, including the American and Hungarian Sacred Heart" helped in the black market currency dealings.

The government charged that "these crimes are in organic connection with the significant political conspiracy, the defendants of which were sentenced recently by the people's court."

investigation, it is true that high ranking clerical persons of Hungary ignored the regulations of this Meets In Forson gary ignored the regulations of this country."

The workers court of justice which will hear the case of the 14 was hostess to the Double Deck defendants, is a postwar judicial Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. institution. It handles cases of il- Mrs. G. A. McGann won club high. legal foreign currency dealings and transactions alleged to constitute usury. The president is a judge, guest, and Mrs. J. B. Leonard the members are four manual bingoed. Decorations carried out workers appointed by the minister the George Washington Birthday

the Merino sheep, a native of Coffman will be the hostess on





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THROWN, THEN STONED IN RIVER-Sharol Zimmerman, 5, her head swathed in bandages, looks at a picture book in a Harrisburg hospital after Police Chief Oscar L. Blough said she was thrown into the Susquehanna River and then stoned by a tenyear-old boy. Nurse Jean Tutzer, Towed City, Pa., shows the child the book. (AP Wirephoto).

he people's court." It said further that "according to Double Deck Club

Mrs. C. C. Wilson of Forsan, Mrs. G. B. McNallen, high for

The finest wool is produced by It was announced that Mrs. Al March 8 when members will entertain their husbands.

Those attending were: Mrs. M. T. Peters, Mrs. Al Coffman, Mrs. Mrs. John Ratliff, Dr. and Mrs. the models of Paris and Fifth Ave-Earl Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Thomp- T. J. son, Mrs. G. A. McGann, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. Moscow women still prefer a Neal Norred, the hostess and the C. E. Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. shawl around the head to a hat, following guests, Mrs. J. D. Leon- E. J. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. but hats are more in evidence than ard, Mrs. Dub Harkrider, Mrs. Albert Dillon, Mrs. J. R. Asbury. Mrs. M. M. Hinds, Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Aquilla West

Mrs. Gene McBeth Named Shower Honoree

Mrs. Gene McBeth was honored Douglass.

-Those present were: Mrs. John Romer, Mrs. Galila Novenger. Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Morris Clanton, Mrs. Robert Ham- attend because of illness. ilton, Mrs. J. O. Haney, Mrs. J. W. verne Rogers, Mrs. Oerbett Clan- Johnson and Mrs. Mamie Hatch, ton and Mrs. Miller Russell.

Easy Aces Club Mexican Dinner Held Wednesday

Members of the Easy Aces Bridge club entertained their husbands with a Mexican dinner at El Patio Wednesday evening, prior to a bridge session in the home

Mrs. Steve Baker won high score and Mrs. E. J. Hughes won second tic, but a realist. And he doesn't high. For the men, Jack Ratliff wear a beard. won high score; E. J. Hughes, won bingo prize.

convene in the home of Mrs. Steve from the Russian of earlier years Baker, 401 Goliad.

Club Begins Regular Sessions Wednesday

to the Wednesday Friendship time with Gypsy songs and moanwith a shower given in the home Luncheon Club at the club's first ing about "Dark Eyes", "Two session in some time. The club has Guitars" and "Farewell Dinners" started regular sessions again and Today's youth sing about the betmeetings will be held on the fourth ter life, the work in the factory Wednesday of each month. Two and in the field, their clubs, the members, Mrs. A. M. Bowden and five year plan, the industr Svitor, Mrs. Nathan Stalcup, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, were unable to lage, the homeland.

Mrs. Johnson's daughter. Mrs. Clanton, Mrs. Emmett Richardson, Eb Hatch, Mrs. Harold Hatch and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. James C. Mrs. Wofford Hardy, served the Clanton, Mrs. Charles Fabo, Mrs. luncheon to Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Hassie Clanton, Mrs. James Gort- C. E. Talbot, Mrs. A. C. Hart, ney, Mrs. J. Q. Carrol, Mrs. La- Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Pete a guest.

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES

Home Service Key Function In Red Cross Work

American Red Cross, and of consequence by the Howard-Glasscock chapter, on home service.

top of the list in chapter activity. Red Cross, have found that it is ies, etc.

means of support until their initial are in reality grants.

Is New Type Man

MOSCOW-Feb. 24-49-The traditonally sad, tea - drinking, Cheing Russian-of Dostojevsky, Chekov and others - has disappeared from Soviet writing and drama.

Today the typical Russian is an entirely different fellow. He is of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, optimistic, cheerful, hard-working and confident about his future. He drinks his tea, but he doesn't and bingo prize for the women dream over it. He's never a mys-

The Soviet woman of 1949 has a second high and Dr. Williamson somewhat longer dress than she did at this time last year, but her Those attending were Mr. and skirts are certainly nothing like Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. nue. On cold, windy days many

ever before. The next meeting, March 1, will One of the greatest departures is the swing away from mysticism melancholia and thinking, thinking, thinking and-talking, talking,

talking. Today's Soviet people-on the Mrs. Pete Johnson was hostess stage and off-don't spend much

> Male heroes in the movies and on the stage and in books are often engineers, doctors, scientists. factory workers, directors of plants, soldiers and officers and young Communists. The same thing applies to the heroines, with a sprinkling of mothers, trade unionists, office workers and up and coming girls on collective

Guards Watch British Foods

LIVERPOOL, England -Feb. 24 The line of trucks rumbled along the five miles from dock to

Trailing each was a sedan with two men inside watching, alert part of a squad sent to the dock-

They didn't let the truck out of their sight. Detectives guarding a load of

No, just ministry of food officials watching 100,000 cases of Russian tinned salmon, just off a ship, to see that black-market hijackers didn't get them.

British Building Due For Prosperity

LONDON Feb. 24-48-Britain's building industry will have work to do for 50 years to come.

R. Furneaux Jordan, principal of the school of architecture of the architectural association, says at least 95 percent of the nation's hospitals, theaters, hotels and railway stations will need rebuilding when housing and factories no longer can claim priority.

"The actual building program of the next half century must be enormous, comparable to that of the 19th Century," he says.

India Trading Tea, Jute For Wheat

NEW DELHI-Feb. 24 - 49 . India is trading tea and jute for badly needed wheat.

A food ministry spokesman says India is negotiating with Russia for 100,000 tons of wheat, for which it would give 10,000 tons of tea. Last year India and Russia agreed to exchange 50,000 tons of wheat for 5,000 tons of tea.

India hopes to get 700,000 tons of wheat from Australia in exchange for jute and cash.

Malaya Planning To Have Own Navy

SINGAPORE -Feb. 24 -W Malaya is on the way to having its own navy. A bill to provide for its establish-

ment will be put before the Singapore Legislative Council soon. Enlistment in the force will be open to British subjects and citizens of the Federation of Malaya. Size of the force will be determined by the Governor of Singapore. Singapore will provide funds fo

Note Crosses Sea In Small Bottle WHITBY, England-Feb. 24 -48 -Richard Day, aged 12, tossed a bottle containing a note into the

ing adjudication of his application jects to report to duty before seby the Veterans Administration, vere penalties have to be imposed. Some of these accounts are serv- The military also constantly calls iced as loans for very obvious on the chapter to investigate ap-As was explained in a previous reasons. The government and peals for discharges and special article, national policy ranks aid chapter officials alike, recognizing consideration for hardship cases; to veterans and dependents at the responsibility to those who give to to check backgrounds, case histor-

Certain minimums are laid down logical to put interim aid on a loan In some instances, former servand chapters are encouraged to go basis except in hardship cases, icemen fail to appreciate that in as far beyond as financial re- Otherwise, the privilege might in their civilian status their apenals vite abuse, Meantime, loan repay- for aid, when not connecter with A man enters service. His wife ment is left largely up to the service problems, must be evaluand children are left without recipient. Practically, bulk of loans ated on a civilian basis. Some apallotment check is received. Red For servicemen, another Red that the policy of basic mainten-

funds, insurance, etc. If he is with- make funds available to the serv- lack of funds. out means, he is encouraged to iceman in such instances as they Since the end of the war, hasn't are needed.

where Red Cross works with fam- ard-Glasscock chapter.

ad of a papply to Red Cross for aid pend-lilles in seeking to get AWOL sub-

Cross steps in. Perhaps a veteran Cross responsibility is to investi- ance is to safeguard the health files a claim for pension, disability gate and file requests for emer- and well-being of applicants and pay, medical attention, survivor gency furloughs or leave; and to cannot well go beyond that for

> the man in service disappeared as here. These, plus re-enlistments be-

Nielson, aged 16, who found the

plicants do not always understand

Death claims, and interim aid, a Red Cross major situation? are handled also. One case on file Hardly. In the peak of the war, required 19 months. The applicant 2,900 men in the county were in did not require aid, but had she, it service. During the past three would have been the chapter's re- years 1,500 have been recruited Files are riddled with cases come the responsibility of the HowBig Spring (Texas) Herald, ... Feb. 1949

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Marshall Negro Dies

HNUNTSVILLE, Feb. 21. (P) -

Thomas Larkin, 22, died in the elec-

tric chair at the state prison ear-

The 22-year-old Marshall Negro

was sentenced to death for the

fatal shooting of Louis Chambers,

jointly with his wife Mary always

was more interested in his sover-

eign duties as Stadholder of the

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to de their somewhat of an expert in mer grocery shopping away from the chandising foodstuffs, having folconfusion and congestion of cen-lowed that vocation with success tralized business areas and yet and reputation for a number of have access to choice stocks of the highest type of merchandise will years.

The Travis Reed Grocery is cordo well to look in at the Travis rectly classified as a neighborhood

The establishment is located at store, but in its case the neighbor-106 West 8th street, or 711 Scurry, hood has no boundaries. Customand since it is the only business ers from virtually all parts of the firm in that immediate vicinity, city have found their way there, customers seldom have any diffi- and they keep coming back. culty in locating a stopping place Reed, who personally handles for the family automobile while the buying for the store and superthey go about their grocery shop- vises the well-stocked meat de-

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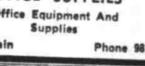
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Texas Loses Hope Of Taking Part In NCAA Eliminations

Oklags Avenge Sooner Loss

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. 66 - Texas, one of the brightest prospects back in December, is out of the running for the coming NCAA baskethall eliminations.

The Longhorns, ranked 20th is the most recent Associated Press basketball poll, were dumped last night by Rice, 65-49. This eliminated Texas from the Southwest Conference race and automatically from NCAA consideration. The Diskrict Six NCAA bid usually goes to the conference champion.

Meantime, three of the nation's top ten teams, strengthened their bids for the post-season tourneys. The Oklahoma Aggies, ranked

No. 3, smacked Oklahoma, 46-36. to avenge a 54-41 beating by the Sooners several weeks ago. If the Aggies can again whip. St. Louis, ranked No. 2, on Saturday they appear certain to appear in either the NCAA or National Invitation Tourney at Madison Square Garden.

San Francisco, ranked eighth, defeated St. Mary's of California, 38-34, to wind up its regular season with a 21-5 record. San Francisco may be invited to the N.I.T. Since the District Eight NCAA usually goes to the winner of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Bowling Green of Ohio, ranked 9th, also furthered its N.I.T. hopes with a 65-60 victory over Toledo. Butler, No. 11, was upset by Cineinneti, 49-44, in a Mid-America Conference tilt. The other teams ranked in the top 20 didn't play.

Pennsylvania went overtime to down Navy, 67-52; Virginia upset William & Mary, 58-44: Wake Forest humbled Furman, 67-55; Georgia Tech licked Auburn, 66-57; Tenand George Washington dunked its Washington city rival, Georgetown,

Villanova Star Pushes Lavelli

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. 48 - Paul Arizin, a lanky Philadelphian, was threatening today to oust Tony Lavelli of Yale from the nation's basketball scoring leadership. Arizin, a junior at Villanova, has made the traveling squad. averaged 21.6 points per came for 20 games, Lavelli's average for 22

Other leaders included: Tom. Rice, 16.9 and Martin, Texas, 15.

McMurry Triumphs

SHERMAN, Feb. 28. W - Mc-Murry College of Abilene edged Austin College 57 to 54 last night and sewed up third place in the Texas Conference basketball race.



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GLAMOUR GOES GAALLAAM!--Perfumed and marcelled Gorgeous George flies not too gracefully through the air in Madison Square Garden, New York,-tossed to the side of the ring by rough Ernie Dusek. With a wave of his curley locks however, the gorgeous one followed the script to come back and toss Dusek and with his first exhibition in New York. (AP Wirephoto).

Looking Em Over

Fence at Steer baseball park down to the left field barrier is being moved back to the steel upright erected around the State street foot-

Pat Stasey and Al Aton are planning to have several more yards dirt moved into the far corner of the field and eliminate most of the drop that has existed there since the ball orchard was built. It's hard to say at the present time how much of the grass Stasey planted last fall is going to grow but some of the roots are already 3 nessee trimmed the Citadel, 64'42; showing through the soil. The whole field may be green inside two or three weeks, if the weather continues good. More grass has also been planted in right field and all of the park is being watered regu-

> One of the regulars on Conn Isaacs' high school baseball team this spring may be Maurice Arcand, a tall youngster who transferred here not so long ago from Connecticut. Maurice may hold down an infield spot. He boasts quite a bit of experience, according to information handed Coach Isaacs.

> Arcand hasn't been here a year but will be eligible to play, since eligibility rules in football and basketball do not apply in track and baseball, luckily.

Our Town's Peppy Blount may yet get into a game with the University of Texas basketball team. He reported late for practice but

JESSE OWENS KNOWS HOW TO COIN MONEY

Jesse Owens, who rated the title of 'world's fastest human' at one time is now traveling with the Harlem Globetrotters, the great Negro basketball team. Owens is one fellow who made the publicity he received as a track star pay off.

Local church basketball teams (are there any?) have been invited to compete in the State-Wide Church Basketball tournament, which takes place in Dallas March 11 and 12. Entry fee is \$2 per team. Entries should be sent to Grover Keeton, 403 City Hall building, Dallas.

OKLAHOMA VOTES TO RETAIN FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

The Oklahoma High School- Athletic association has voted down a proposal to eliminate the state football championship

Too, the schools are now qualified to open the 1949 grid season as early as the second week in September, Heretofore, they have not been allowed to plunge into competition before the third

Plans for a 5,000 seat colesium and sports center are being made in Corpus Christi. The sports palace would include bowling alleys plus space for all types of sporting events. As many as 18 alleys would be installed in the building.

ROY BAIRD NOW TRAINING BOXERS IN HOUSTON

It should interest his friends to know that Roy Baird, who fought out of here not so many years ago, is serving as a trainer for at sur fighters in the Olypiad boxing gymnasium in Houston.

Baird fought as a professional middleweight here approximately 15 years ago. He's got somewhere around 125 boys under his wing at the present time. Roy was one of those instrumental in the training of Lew Jenkins, later the Lightweight champion of the world,

Sports In Brief

Mixed Two-Ball Tournament.

Handicap at Hialeah.

RACING

furlong feature at Fair Grounds.

Beach Purse at Santa Anita.

ARCADIA, Calif.-Edward Lask-

Park in a three-horse phto finish.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - Mrs. A. M. Creech's Be Brief won the

featured seventh race at Oakiawn

BROOKLYN - Dan Topping was named president of the Brooklyn-

New York setup in the All America

Rickey chairman of the board.

FIGHTS PHILADELPHIA - Harold John-

Arturo Godoy, 200 1-2, Chile, 10.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. - Steve

out Leon Gabriel, 153 1-4, Atlantic scores ranging as low as a 64 regis-

FOOTBALL

MIAMI - George D. Widener's

By The Associated Press

Film Tonight

"The Young Uruguay" will be projected on the screen at the Community Hall by Rick Miller and Robert Vaughan tonight at 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of the First Methodist church. There will be no price of ad-

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Houser Retains Place On Fish Starting Team

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 24. -Eddie Houser of Big Spring is among the scoring leaders on Texas A&M's freshman basket ball

Although 17 different boys have the young Aggies, Eddie has rewhile roping 18 field goals and 11 A&M at College Station. free throws for 47 points.

the varsity at mid-term. Scoring leader for the Aggie

freshmen is Walt (Buddy) Davis, six-foot, eight-inch Nederland cen-

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Honus Wagner

Basebalt's "Mr. Shortstop" celebrated 75 years of living today. Bandy - legged, barrel - chested Honus Wagner said he's "stay in baseball as long as it will have

The Flying Dutchman retired from the playings ranks in 1917 from Evansvill, Ind. after a 21-year major league castill stand-tribute to the hulking shortstop the late John McGraw Louis Negro. called the "greatest player in baseball history."

Honus went back to baseball in 1932 as a scout and coach for his beloved Pittsburgh Pirates. An attime this winter. As a result, he'll Hull Decisions bypass the Pirates' spring training trip to California. But he expects McDonald Club to be on the job as usual when the umpire shouts "play ball" at Forbes Field. Hundreds of birthday messages

Wagner home in this little community, five miles from Pittsburgh. Wagner declared. "I feel the same here Tuesday night.

Owls Must Win AT 10:30 TUESDAY **Over Porkers** To Clinch Tie

By The Associated Press Rice and Arkansas play a erucial Southwest Conference game in Houston Saturday night.

This game very well may determine the Southwest Conference probably will be tied three ways. Saturday night Baylor plays Texas A&M in Waco. A Baylor vietory over the sixth place Aggies is

almost a certainty. If Baylor and Rice win the league scramble will be deadlocked between Rice, Baylor and Arkansas, each with eight wins and three play at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

losses But if Arkansas wins Saturday broken into the scoring column for night the Razorbacks will have practically captured the crown. After Rice Arkansas' only remaintained a place on the starting team ing game is next Monday against

Two Southwest Conference bas-Actually, Houser is fourth high ketball games Wednesday night scorer for the Aggie freshmen had the net effect of keeping Rice since Jewell McDowell moved to and Baylor in the running and eliminating the University of Texas. Rice dumped Texas 65 to 49 in shot Southern Methodist Universi-

ty 47 to 38. In the other Saturday game University in Austin

idle Saturday. The conference standings; Arkan- members of the all-tournament

sas, Baylor and Rice tied for sec- team. ond, Texas, SMU, A&M and TCU.

Adams Defeated In Gloves Bout

Texas Golden Glove punches will fight in the semi-finals of the Tournament of Champions here.

They moved into the semi-finals by quarter-final victories last night. Texas fighters include Tony Maiarana, 118-pounds, San Antonio, and Valentino Luna, 126-pounder from Austin. Maiarana knocked out Fred Hall

of Nashville, Tenn., in 18 seconds of the first round. Luna's victory was just as decisive. He won a unanimous deci-

sion. His victim was Sonny Lewis a juke box. Most of the marks lost his quarter-final bout by deci- at 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m.; sion to Wesbury Bascome, St. and 4 p. m.

Fred Morales, flyweight from Temple, lost an unpopular decision ship bracket at 9 a. m., 10:30 to Ken Wright of Gary, Ind.

and telegrams poured into the game series from McDonald Motor layoff and will work out through after the two teams had broken Sunday. even in the first two outings in an "It still is great to be alive." Automotive bowling league match

but the years seem to go by more Hull's advantage in the final bout quickly. It seems like I just had was 19 points. They were gifted with a 27-pin handicap.

Snead And Stranahan Only Links Stars To Miss Harlingen Open

shots of golf whammed merrily Virginia Beach, Va.; Ky Laffoon away today over wind-swept Har-ti of Santa Monica, Calif. lingen Municipal Course in the first round of the second annual \$10,000 was a scene of turmoil as the play-Rio Grande Valley Open.

tour except Slammin' Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. at par 35-36-71.

Snead and four other top American pros are being flown from MEXICO CITY - Tony Holguin Mexico City where they participat-Guadalajara, Mexico, won the ed in the Mexican National Open Mexican Open Tournament with a that ended yesterday. Snead has score of 210 for 54 holes. Sam announced he will not play here mission and the public is invited to Snead was second and Jimmy Deof Oakmont, Pa., Lloyd Mengrum ORLANDO, Fla. - Peggy Kirk of Niles, Ill., and George Fazio of of Findlay, Ohio, and Carl Danni Conshohocken, Pa., will. The plane is scheduled to arrive only a few Jr., or Orlando led field through hours before they tee off. Each has the first round in the International an afternoon starting time.

The quintet will land at Brownsville, 27 miles from Harlingen, then come here by automobile. Stranaben is passing up the Rio Grande Valley Open to play in an Mangrum and Demaret tied for

Reveille won the Everglades invitation tournament at Houston. NEW ORLEANS - Ben F. Whitfirst place here last year, each aker's My Request won the sixshooting a 269 for the 72 holes and Mangrum winning the play-off. To er's Hedgewood won the Laguna Butler, the Harlingen Municipal Course pro, predicted that it would take a 17-under-par 267 to win the OLDSMAR, Fla. - Valley Poise tournament this year. won the feature race at Sunshine The 6,096-yard course is greatly

improved over 1948, Butler pointed Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C.,

winner of the \$10,000 Houston Open last week-end and favorite for first money here, had a late morning Mangrum, the year's leading mon-

Football Conference with Branch ey-winner, is not in danger of being replaced but Demaret, who is in second place, might lose out to Palmer, the third-place man. Manson, 178, Philadelphia, outpointed grum has won \$6,170, Demaret \$5,-862.50 and Palmer \$3,915.33. Tune-up rounds over the course Belloise, 161, New York, knocked the past two days have produced

of St. Andrews, Ill., and Eric Mon-

The tournament here last year of Australia-came to blows. But of Toledo. O., are due to be in among the touring pros this time. at Lamesa. the field of 135 that blisters away Ransom is playing here this year In Class A, region 3, Nocona enbut Von Nida is not.

Semifinals in consolation bracket at 1 p. m. and 2:30 p. m.; finals at 7:30 p. m. Albrecht and Wilkins will serve

HCJC against Menderson. lied to salvage the final of a three- again Wednesday after a three-day

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All the big names of the winter professionals-Henry Ransom of Austin with a win over Laredo en-Ravinia, Ill., and Norman Von Nida tertains Laredo and Texarkana with a victory over Waco goes to Va., and Amateur Frank Stranahan there's not a sign of discontent Waco, and Bowie (El Paso) plays

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Gray Changes

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Jayhawks start their quest for the State Junior college basketball tournament title in a game with championship. If Rice defeats the Henderson JC of Athens at 10:30 Arkansas Razorbacks the race a. m. next Tuesday in College Sta-

loser of that battle in consolation

Tyler has been seeded No. one and Amarillo No. two in the meet. Tyler's first round opponent will be Frank Phillips of Borger while Amarillo will oppose Schreiner Institute of Kerr-

A huge trophy will go champions. In addition, members of the team will get miniature gold Houston and at Dallas Baylor out- basketballs, that is, the first dozen players. The runnersup get a smaller trophy and silver balls. Texas entertains Texas Christian The third place club and the consolation winner will get cups, too. Southern Methodist University is There'll be an award of some kind for the coach and probably to

> The HCJC team will go down early, moving into College Station sometime Monday afternoon. Players and Coach Harold Davis will be guests at the Arkansas-Texas A & M basketball game that night. Immediately following the game, the coaches of all the teams will gather with Marty Karow, tournament director, to discuss plans for the tournament.

Complete first round pairings and starting times are (listed according to draw):

TUESDAY Tyler vs Frank Phillips, 9 p. m.; Clifton vs Paris, 1 p. m.; Lon Morris vs Laredo, 9 a. m.; Blinn vs San Angelo, 6 p. m.; Amarillo vs Schreiner, 4 p. m.; John Tarleton vs Allen Academy, 7:30 p. m.; Henderson vs HCJC, 10:30 a. m.; Wharton vs Lamar, 2:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Quarterfinal games in championship bracket at 2:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; and 9 p. reer. He held more records than from Hardn - Simmons University First round games in consolations

Semifinal games in champion a. m., game for third place at 6 p. m.; and title game at 9 p. m.

as officials in the game pitting The Jayhawks resumed practice

Play Underway

Second rounds of Bi-district basketball championships begin in

Highland Park, Dallas, meets Bonham at Bonham and Port Arthur plays Nacogdoches at Nacogdoches. Port Arthur and Highland Park each hold a first round decision and can win a place in the state tournament by wins again.

are scheduled, Lubbock, which holds one win. ers wrangled over the rules and two meets Childress again at Childress.



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Events

MODERN BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. John Bridge CLUB will meet with Mrs. John Bridger, 210 West 16th, at 2 p. m.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA, ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, will have a banquet in room 1, Settles Hotel, at 7:36 p. m.

DESSET BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. W. K. Edwardz, Jr., 1106 Sycamore, at 2 -p. m.

ROYAL NEIOHBORS will meet in the WOW Hall at 2:30 p. m.

NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. M. K. House, Sr., 1504 Main, at 3 p. m.

Sr., 1504 Main, at 3 p. m.

APTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 Runnels, at 2 p. m.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 607 Runnels, at 3 p. m.

EAGER BEAVERS will have a forty-two party at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Sandie Leader To Conduct Clinic

COAHOMA, Feb. 24. (Spl) Clyde H. Rowe, director of the Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. E. L. nationally famous Amarillo Golden Roman and Judy, Mrs. O. B. Gas-Sandie Band will conduct a band kins, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. W.

clinic here March 23, 24, Rowe is one of the outstanding high school band instructors in the nation. His bands have been consistent contest winners for years. Last year his Golden Sandie Band was rated superior in concert, marching and sight reading.

Mrs. W. Russell Is Leading Contest

Mrs. Willie Russell is leading in a membership contest now being conducted by the Ladies Home League according to reports made at a regular meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Salvation Army headquarters. Winner of the contest, which started two weeks ago, will receive a 54-piece set of

Activities of the afternoon included working on quilts and rugs for the veterans hospital and mak- win ing sheets for the Salvation Army

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several hours before the arrangement is made. Concluding the discussion, Mrs. Bensog warned her listeners not to put the arrange-

Mrs. J. E. Hogan took as her conclusion, Mrs. Hogan stated that and Mrs. John Coffee,

Spring Flower Show to be held in been taken to the garden, she con- is in the fall, but that they may be tinued, adding that the flowers planted any time and should be should be left in the water for divided about every three years. After the meeting, members adjourned to the Girl Scout Hut, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin where they planted a pecan tree. L. Mueller, and Riley Roy Koth-

> Those attending were: Mrs. J. ments in a draft or near a radiator D. Elliott, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. and told them that sweetened wa- J. W. Burrell, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, ter will help to preserve lilacs. Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. J. D. Ben-Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. subject, "Day Lillies." She stated Cliff Wiley, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, that there are at least 100 varieties Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Evof this plant and that they grow erett Ellis, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. all the way from Maine to Cali- J. C. Lane, Mrs. Cooper Brown, fornia. She stated that they will Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Mrs. E. C. grow in any kind of soil in any Dodd, Mrs. Franklin Dillon, Mrs. kind of weather and need very J. E. Hogan, Mrs. H. W. Wright, little watering. She added that in- Mrs. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. B. L. sects do not bother the plants. In LeFevre, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite

Mrs. R. Brown Serves As Hostess To Knott Home Demonstration Club

at the meeting of the Home Dem- Mrs. Jenny Cooper and Lula Gasonstration club Tuesday afternoon. kin Mrs. Fred Roman and Mrs. Rob-

ert Brown presented the program on "Work Simplification in the

the HD club will sponsor a goodwill shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks in the home of Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Monday, Feb. 28. The public is invited.

Those attending were Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Mrs. Curtis Hill and sons, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. R. H. Unger, A. Burchill, Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Lonnie.

Mrs. Emmett Grantham and Mrs. J. B. Shockley acted as sponsors at the meeting of the local Girls 4-H club Monday afternoon. Blouses and skirts were modeled pital.

by the girls. Those attending were Ruby Roberts, Evelyn Roberts, Joan Gay, Wanda Ditto, Doris Dement, Wanda Dement, Doris Jackson, Lube Nairviaz, Jerry Nichols, Mary Lou Rucker, Joyce Thornton, Nila Shaw, Geneva Jones and Jewell

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burks and family were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks in Spring Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cole have

moved to Ballinger to make their James Robert Haston of Big

Spring is visiting Jimmie Ted Ir-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs.
Curtis Hill, Mrs. Fannie Johnson.
Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Dick Clay Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Dick Clay and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins visited the meeting of the John A. Kee Re-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding.

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaskin

KNOTT, Feb. 24. (Spl)- Mrs. | have returned from Lamesa where Robert Brown served as hostess they were guests in the home of

> The Rev. and Mrs. H. Q. Hernguests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Newcomer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airheart and

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook and Mrs. Lloyd Bowen of Big ess. Spring were Tuesday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel

C. A. Burks is reported convalescing in his home following an hostess. operation in the Big Spring hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell and Glen have returned from Abilene. J. R. and Eva Ann Newcomer visited Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl New-

Mrs. Elsie Smith is reported improving following an accident in which she sustained a broken arm. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman. Wanda Jean, Donnie and Judy spent the week end in San Antonio Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs.

Box Supper

bekah lodge 153 in Big Spring Mon- League is due to benefit from a Powell gave the devotional based those attending. They were Toka box supper and party scheduled on Matt. 1:15; Mrs. Herbert Kea- Williams, Mrs. W. S. Sandridge, Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Big for 6:45 p. m. Friday at the Parish ton discussed, "The Right to Free-Margueritte Cooper, Gladys Cow-Spring was a week end visitor in House of St. Mary's Episcopal dom of Conscience and Expres- ling, Bobbie Hanson, Mrs. E. H.

filiated with the league, all par- Its Privileges." ishioners, and especially parents The Golden Rule was repeated of league members, are urged to in unison by the group and the TeePee Club Plans sor of the league.

Games and square dancing will Those attending were Mrs. Clyde

ney said. He referred to a roundmeeting in which two dozen members of the league participated They were asked to discuss what type of services the young people desire in the various organizations. Lee Milling, YMCA secretary,

and H. D. Norris, Boy Scout executive, were present to participate in the discussion. Result was a recommendation that parents be urged to take more

interest in the various young people's organizations, and that members themselves assume more responsibility in developing activities for their respective agencies. McKinney said it is hoped that representatives from all young peo-

ple's organizations in the city may ultimately form a sort of council for regular discussions of their problems.

Mrs. Charlie Lawrence Named Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Charife Lawrence was presented a birthday gift when the Busy Fingers and Fancy Doers Howard Campbell Wednesday aft-

Members packed a box of clothes

for a needy family. Mrs. Joe Peden, 406 Lancaster, was named the March 9 hostess. Those present were: Mrs. Bill Casey and Mrs. Holbert Fuller, new members, Mrs. Charlie Lawrence, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. E. W. Love, Mrs. Walker Reed, Mrs. Bill Parks, Mrs. M. F. Bryant, Mrs. Joe Peden and two visitors, Mrs. J. M. Frances and Mrs. E. S.

Supper Set

First Methodist Senior Young People are sponsoring a Mexican Supper on Friday night from 6 to 8:30 o'clock. The supper is open

Those wishing to attend are asked to call at the church office to purchase tickets before 10 a. m.

Attend Wedding

Mrs. Earl Carter were in San Antonio Tuesday to attend the wedding of Nellie Marie Mueller,

Big Springers

M. Kothmann, at St. Peter's Prince of the Apostles Church. The Rev. Matthew Gilbert officiated at the ceremony, and June O'Mara accompanied the Marian Choristers of St. Mary's Parochial High School.

A reception was held at the Oak Hills Country Club preceding the couple's departure for New Or-

First Methodist Circles Meet For Regular Sessions

Privileges," was discussed at the dahlias. meeting of Circle One of the First | Later, when danger of frost is Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Cook conducted the study and program parts were presented by Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. don of Stephenville were Sunday Joe Faucett and Mrs. Dave Dun-

Plans were completed for a white elephant sale at the next Mrs. Leo Lawson and Shirley of regular Circle meeting in the home Ozona were Saturday guests of the of Mrs. R. L. Warren, March 14 at 3 p. m. The proceeds will be used guests are expected to be in Big water. Proper spacing of plants in the missionary field.

Refreshments were served Herschel Smith has returned H. M. Rowe, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. F. be held in the local church, is going to seed. Too much watering Cook, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Dave Duncan and Mrs. Wentz, the host-

> Mrs. H. B. Williams entertained man, and the Rev. Robert E. Bowthe members of Circle Two of the man of Sweetwater. The Rev. First Methodist church Monday John E. Kolar of Big Spring, is afternoon, with Mrs. Stovall as co- the host pastor.

> -Parts were presented by Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, who gave, "Rights to Citizenship and Its Privileges" and Mrs. N. W. McCleskey Mrs. Doyle Helbling, music chairwho discussed, "The Rights to man; Elzada Herring, secretary; Freedom of Conscience and Ex- and Mrs. Robert E. Bowden, propression." Mrs. C. E. Talbot brought the devotional.

Refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. R. E. Satter-white, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Regular Dates Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. Pete Chosen By Club spent the week end in San Antonio as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Merle Stewart and Mrs. J. D. Jones, a At Monday Meet

> covered dish luncheon were obnard Lamun Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Baird taught the les- E. 4th, Monday. son-subject, "The Rights to Equal-The Young People's Service ity and Opportunity," Mrs. Frank sion" and Mrs. C. L. Richards Sander, one visitor, Mrs. I. F. In addition to young people af- gave the "Right to Citizenship and Cowling and the hostess, Mrs.

attend, said D. M. McKinney, spon- Lord's Prayer was recited as the benediction.

be arranged both for young people Waits, Sr., Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. Frank Powell. The league recently started what Mrs. H. F. Horne, Mrs. A. C. Texas and Pacific Railway, has it hopes will become a permanent Moore, Mrs. D. C. Cauble, Mrs. scheduled one of its major social project in the city to assist all C. E. Shive, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. events for Friday evening at the youth organizations in improving J. B. Pickle, Mrs. R. D. McMillan. their respective services, McKin- Mrs. H. Keaton, Mrs. C. R. Moad, one new member, Mrs. C. R. table discussion at the last regular Smith and one visitor, Mrs. E. J 7 p. m., and refreshments will be

Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds, Mrs. ployes and their respective guests, W. A. Laswell, Mrs. J. P. Showen are invited to attend. served on the program committee at the study meeting and covered Mrs. W. B. Buchanan dish luncheon of the Reba Thomas Honored By Circle Circle at the First Methodist

church Monday.

the benediction.

craft, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Refreshments for the social hour berry, Mrs. J. P. Showen, Mrs. ton Birthday theme. Charles Pruitt, Mrs. Mamie Lee Mrs. C. T. Clay, study chairman, Dodds, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Alsie taught the fifth and sixth chapters Carleton, Mrs. John Nobles, Mrs. of the current study book written Fred Beckham and Mrs. Laswell by Dr. George Truitt. Chapters

Meets In Patton Home Ten members answered the roll

club met in the home of Mrs. to the Nite Out Bridge Club fered for the revival now in prog Wednesday night, Mrs. H. D. Mc- ress at the church. Cright won high, Mrs. Ocie Henson, wood, bingoed.

> the next hostess. James Jones.

GARDEN GUIDES

Nothing Adds Spice To Yard Plans As Flowers

what like marigold but larger), pe-

In planning your flowers, ar-

house plants and potted plants.

Beds should be well prepared.

Soil should be well spaded and

pulverized. Plant food is needed

but don't over fertilize and when

using manure, make sure it is

well rotted. Keep your beds well

Nothing adds spice to your yard | marigold, lantana, caropsis (someplans like flowers.

periment with all the beautiful va- ly plants-and one which does well rieties you see in the seed cata- -is the deep purple perennial certain kinds of flowers have a which can be grown with success, habit of doing better in this area. and you may find a lot of pleasure It's too late to do much about in experimenting. datfodils, tulips and stock for this season, but bear them in mind for next autumn. Time is ripe for getting your sweetpea seed into of blossoms from early spring unthe ground, and that goes for pansy plants. Few flowers put their heart and soul into such a versatile performance as the pansy. Larkspur should be planted at once for any hope of best results.

Soon, the time will be at hand for putting down your gladioli bulbs, for this tremendously beautiful flower has shown excellent results here. Much the same may "Rights to Citizenship and Its be said for the limitless types of ually, by leaving off an extra

Methodist church in the home of past, you may want to attempt Mrs. Mark Wentz, 1607 Runnels, verbena, zinna, chrysanthemum,

Conterence

Nelda Fay Latty were recent visi- Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. L. Women's Missionary Society. plants bloom longer if flowers are to Texas Rally of the Church of God's more blossoms in the aggregate.

"What Shall We Do With Jesus?" can produce more plant than flow-Two featured speakers will be er. the Rev. Doyle Helbling of Cole-

Officials for the conference are: Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker, chairman;

An all day study session and Sew and Sew Forth club to conserved at the meeting of Circle vene in regular session each first Three of the First Methodist and third Monday of the month, church in the home of Mrs. Ber- when the sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Buckner, 1103

Refreshments were served to

Social On Friday

organization for employes of the Casino club.

The activity, which will include games and dancing, will begin at served

All T&P employes, retired em-

"The Right to Citizenship and ored during the social hour which Its Privileges," was the theme of followed a regular meeting of the the lesson-study for the day. First Baptist Mary Willis Circle Mrs. E. S. Allen offered the held in her home Monday afteropening prayer and Mrs. Dodds led noon. The occasion was Mrs. Buchanan's birthday and she received Attending were Mrs. W. J. Ash- gifts from the members present. L. A. Webb, Mrs. I. Ewing Brad- carried out the George Washing-

titles are "Why Do Souls Go Away Night Out Bridge Club From Jesus" and "A Quest For

call with quotations concerning Mrs. Garrett Patton was hostess prayer and special prayer was of-

Those present were: Mrs. B second high, and Mrs. Arthur Cay- Reagan, Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. Prentis Bass was named as Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. Others present included: two C. T. Clay, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, guests, Mrs. Donald Anderson and the hostess and four guests, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Cauble, and members, R. C. Hatch, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. Mrs. K. S. Beckett and Mrs. Dick

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WEAR YOUR OLD CLOTHES

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Benefit Members Honored On Birthdays By Sew And Chatter

Birthday gifts were presented to logue, but you should know that phlox. There are many others Hollis Webb, 114 Lincoln, at the the home of Neva Jones, 710 Nolan, meeting of the Sew and Chatter Wednesday. club Wednesday afternoon.

Sewing comprised the entertain-

range so there will be a parade til late autumn. Your florist or directions on the seed packet will tell you when and how to plant. Getting a stand is not always derson, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. and the hostess, Mrs. Jones. easy. If your soil is in good shape. Garner McAdams, Mrs. S. R. No- Lola Mitchell will host the next and possesses ample organic mat-bles, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. C. ter, this may not be such a great problem. Some get better results by keeping a wet sack over the dock, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. son, and Mrs. Charles Roundtree seed bed until plants begin to Weaver, Mrs. Moore and the host- of Odessa, are visiting their daughbreak through the soil. Then gradess, Mrs. Webb.

hour or two a day, the cover

It's all right to dream and ex- tunia, phlox. One of the most love- Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. A. C.

ment during the afternoon.

guest, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Louis Mur-

may be overcome by securing hot- 103 W. 8th.

Friday

Refreshments were served to Joy Burnett, Clara Yates, Lois Jerni-

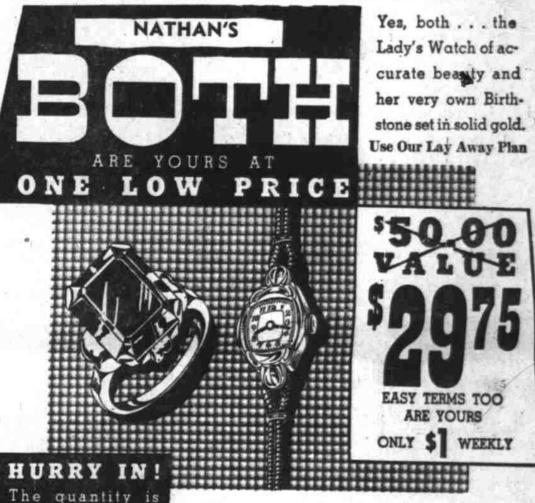
gan, Jenny Parker, Evelyn Ken-Mary Rupp, Sarah Findley, Lola Mitchell, Elsie Billings, Lola Tid-Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Ches An- well, Cletha Clayton, Ruth Findley meeting in her; home, 407 W. 7th.

Mrs. C. T. Roundtree of Dawter and sister-in-law, Mrs. E. W. York, who is ill in the Big Spring Mrs. Ches Anderson will serve Hospital. Mrs. York is reported to should be removed. This problem as the next hostess in her home, be recovering following surgery

A large number of out-of-town guests are expected to be in Big Spring Friday to attend the West Texas Rally of the Church of God's Women's Missionary Society.

Wen rotted and maintain a mulch for water economy. Fine trash and leaf mould are excellent helps to prevent cracking and to conserve water. Proper spacing of plants water. Proper spacing of plants will make them stronger and yield more blossoms in the aggregate. Water well and less often. Most plants bloom longer if flowers are picked to prevent the plant from the really which will make the plant from picked to prevent the plant from the really which will make the plant from picked to prevent the plant from the really which will make the plant from picked to prevent the picked picked

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exquisite and sometime fragrant and dirt sprinkled in lightly around host for the evening. Other activi- of Big Spring, and Levi Washossom enjoys great popularity from the poet and songster to the the spread roots. Then dirt should ture programs and a social. horticulturalist and lover.

fortune to home gardeners in this slowly. Care should be exercised of Allied Youth. area, for few plants do so well if given half a chance. For its own not to get soil level above the Marchant, W. C. Blankenship, Jr., good, perhaps, the rose has done plant's soil mark, although some Richard Deats, Martha Johnson. too well. Many people have been do put a mound of soil past the Allen Holmes, Jo Ann Haley, Jimled to the falacious notion any graft level (on grafted roses) until my White, Evelyn Wilson, Beverly

vise you honestly whether plants amount of stalk or wood on the sor. are No. 1 stock and the type of bush. Too many people feel that results you may expect from the plant you buy. Sometime bargain of wood it is a good one. Indeed. counter offers are not such bar-gains after all.

in this area the pink and red does not outgrow the root system. rediants are hard to beat for consistency, but there are many others which produce prolifically and beautifully. You need not close does not outgrow the root system. Many roses flourish quickly then wither away simply because the root system is incapable of supbeautifully. You need not close porting the too great top growth your eyes to whites and yellows. although you should understand that many varieties in these colors have a tendency to shatter and fade. Consult your nurseryman or have experienced local gardeners on varieties, either bush or the on varieties, either bush or the for danger of losing the new popular climbing type.

Your success with roses will de- shoots to frost is thus minimized. pend a great deal on the start you give them. Generally, it's a good idea to lay off fertilizers, and if you feel you must use them, go lightly. Some recommend with a signs of rust or mould it is minimized. tom of holes, but copperus will steps to take. impart needed iron just as well.

WEATHER

Lions Appear At

week.

and Ike Rogers.

Truck Driver Held

On Traffic Charge

stop after striking another car.

would likely be filed.

Thursday.

No One Is Injured

approximately 12 miles west of

Big Spring at about 8:20 a. m.

A 1949-model car driven by Rob-

truck on a rise in the road.

Reserve Officers

L. D. Hughes Dies In Lamesa Hospital

L. D. Hughes, S. who operated

a farm 10 miles northwest of

here, died Friday morning in a

Lamesa hospitaf, where he was taken Wednesday when he be-

Christian Funeral home in charge.

Mr. Hughes is survived by his

Services will be held Su Decatur at 3 p. m. with the

Plan Meeting

Mrs. C. R. Lawdermilk. 311

to partly cloudy, with showers this aftermoon, Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

Not much change in temperature.

High today. Not much change in temperature. Their Minstre

Bighest temperature this date. 94 in 1804; lowest this date. 18 in 1835. Maximum rainfall this date. 42 in 1835. Maximum rainfall this date. 43 in 1835. Maximum rainfall this date. 44 in 1835. Maximum rainfall this date. 44 in 1835. Maximum rainfall this date. 45 in 1835. Maximum rainf east and southeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy, showers except in the Ell Paso area this afternoon and from the Pecco Valley assiward tenight. Partly cloudy Saturday, not TEMPERATURES

Sun sets today at 5:41 p. m., rises Sat-urday at 7:17 a. m.

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Secretary To Visit

Tal Kolb of Dallas, Texas Secretary of Allied Youth, will visit root system. Bruished root ends Omar Pitman home Thursday day. It's perfectly natural, for this should be cut or snipped cleanly, night. Omar Pitman, Jr. was the They are Harold C. McElreath of the county for 31 years. ties included the planning of fu- ington Hodge, Anton.

be packed firmly, either by tramp- Billy Bob Watson and Beverly The rose is a stroke of good ing or by permitting water to run Campbell spoke on the meaning

Those attending were: Jackie danger of freezes is past. Such Campbell, Glenn Dale Bunn, Mary Nothing is so important as being a precaution at this season of the sure you are getting good stock.

Established nurserymen will ad
One of the great pitfalls is the Jr. and Mrs. W. D. McNair, spon-One of the great pitfalls is the Jr. and Mrs. W. D. McNair, spon-

Nine persons will take merit system council examinations under his estimation, and that the closed To Get Grain Loan direction of Walter Reed at the period would afford not only pro-

ment Commission and state department of public welfare.

Scheduled to take junior stenographer exams are Ellen T. Estes, and the commission concurred in the interest of better stocking. you feel you must use them, go signs of rust or mould, it is wise lightly. Some recommend putting to ask your nurseryman what Padgett, 1033 Vine, Colorado City; Reports Due Today Peggy S. Millican, 10014 N. 2nd. Lamesa. Doceted for tests for sen- In Red Cross Drive for clerk and A.P.P. are Geneva G. Cass. 2409 Runnels, Big Spring; Big Spring.

Edna S. McNutt, Grand Falls, for the Howard-Glasscock Red is booker for exams for C. W. Cross chapter roll call. pearing to present program fea- er. 709 S. Oleander, Pecos, is bulk of the work would be conscheduled for promotional exam cluded today. for interviewer 2 and claims ex-Lions minstrel scheduled for next aminer 2.

Rex Vann, who is directing the peared in musical numbers and Inn Loses Liquor presented a skit, Gilbert Gibbs reviewed the Lions' work on the Permit For 21 Days

George Zachariah was in charge License of the Rainbow Inn to of the program, and announce! that retail beer and wine has been orfinal basketball practice for ABC dered suspended for 21 days, startmembers will be tonight at 6:45, in ing today, for failure of personnel preparation for the game with the to respect a statute barring sale day they do not contemplate buy-All-American Redheads Saturday of alcoholic beverages during prohibited hours.

evening at 8:15.

Carl Gross was presented with Investigators said J. H. Ward, owner of the establishment, was the club's "hig hat," an award for signing up five new members during the year. Introduced as new members today were John Stanley being consumed

Two men picked up in Colorado City earlier in the week on charges of selling intoxicants in a dry area, entered pleas of guilty in Mitchell county court Thursday morning and paid fines totaling \$400 plus costs, according to reports Police were holding a man Friforwarded the local State Control day on suspicion that he failed to

Roard office. They are John Ornelas, accused Owens, told police that a flat- on two counts and fined a total bed truck struck her car as she of \$200, and Manuel Corasco, who halted to let a funeral procession paid a \$200 fine on a single charge.

by at 5:10 p. m. Tnursday. The truck did not stop. Police Chief Report Child Struck Pete Green said Friday morning By Passing Motorist that the man who was being held

made a statement in connection Police had a report of a child with the case and that charges being struck near the airport Thursday afternoonn by an automobile. The information received was Truck-Auto Collide, that F. H. Linde Odessa, reported his car was involved and notified officers. So far as police could learn, the child. identity unknown, was only pruised. The incident happened outside the city limits No injuries resulted in an auto- and was referred to the highway mobile-truck crash which occurred patrol,

MARKETS

ert Smith of Midland was all but NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (P) - The stock demolished when it drove into a truck piloted by Albert Watson of Roscoe. The truck which was carrying motion picture films, receipted for considerable damage. Authorities who investigated the crash said Smith had passed another machine when he met the truck on a rise in the road.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (P)—Cutton fu-tures at noon were unchanged to 35 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 32.47, May 32.22 and July 31.63.

All reserve officers in the Big Spring area wre urged by Bill French to attend a meeting in the city courtrom at 8 p. m. today.

An effort is to be made to reactivate the local unit for the organized reserves. French said this was imperative because reservists was imperative because reservists with some unit, either here or elsewhere, in order to keep commissions alive. Efforts will be made to fix a permanent meeting place to fix a permanent meeting place and time.

Jury Frees Pair **Held For Driving** While Intoxicated

somewhere in your beautification large enough that there may be according to announcements made toxicants were freed in trials by heart attack while working in general chairman, announced.

to fishing for approximately two bock; a half sister, Mrs. A. Hy- before the show opens Thursday

16-May 20, inclusive, upon a re- brothers: Mrs. Lillie Flatt, Mrs. quest from Frank Covert, lake Mary Roberts, Mrs. Earl Denney,

superintendent. Covert explained that the fish stock was at a critical period, in tection during the spawning season but permit a good supply of Weaver, county administrator, has They will be trying for various yearlings to make fishing size and announced. positions with the Texas Employ- to spawn as well before they be-

come targets for hooks. He felt that it would improve fishing conditions in the long run,

Reports were due late Friday Sophia B. Corcoran, 707 N. Gregg, from more than two score workers on the advance gifts solicitation

worker and field worker; Ruby G. There had been no tabulation of Smith, Odessa, for field worker results on initial reports Thurs-Mrs. Thelma P. Milam, Big Spring, day, after one day of work, but were guests at the American Busclerk 2; and Mrs. Nadine M. Coop- of this division, was hopeful that

> Meanwhile, Don Burk, co-chairman of the campaign and director of the business solicitation, announced that the business house canvass for employes would begin Monday. A coffee at 8 a. m. has been set for the kick-off.

Eagles Not Planning To Buy Clubhouse

Members of the Big Spring Aerie ing a clubhouse, as was reported previously.

The statement was made to clear found on the premises with sev- up any misunderstanding. The loeral friends at 4:12 a. m. last cal Aerie has made plans to pur-Saturday, at which time beer was chase furniture, fixtures, etc. for a elubroom and not for purchase of a site, C. R. Godkin, secretary,



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Massey Funeral Set For Sunday

Services for D. L. (Les) Mas-Two men who entered pleas of ey, 54, have been set for 3 p. m.

sion in World War I. Cross, Macon, Ca.

Moss Creek lake will be closed Point, Mrs. Paulene Glenn, Lub- for the remaining practice sessions smith, Ranger; three half broth- night at the auditorium. ers, John Massey, Denver Massey and Troyce Massey, Wills closed season dates from March Point; and these step sisters and

and Charles Goss Wills Point. Monday Is Final Day

Monday is the final day farmers can apply for government grain loans at the local ACA office, M.

The government loan rate was

Lions Minstrel **Will Continue** Rehearsals

"not guilty" to charges of driving Sunday at the Eberley chapel. | continues today at the Muny audi- in practice competition with the Unless you are the exception. Dig your hole amply deep and the local post in the near future while under the influence of inby Mrs. Janell Davis.

plans you have a special place for an unhampered spreading of the at a regular meeting held in the jury heard in county court Thurs-Thursday. He had been a resident had booked the auditorium, to ap- raneous speaking. pear for its engagement made it Participating from Big Spring

> Survivors include his wife, Mrs will be merged into the continuity Velma Massey; two sons, D. L. tonight. Mrs. DeAlva McAlister Massey, Jr. and William (Tex) Graham, Abilene, a soprano soloist Massey; a daughter. Mrs. B. H. for the minstrel, will also be on hand for the rehearsal Gibbs said Other immediate survivors are it was imperative that all east two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Ezzell, Wills members be on hand tonight and

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Midland Team Meets Local Debaters

The Midland High school debate at the same time in the ho team, directed by Versa Harris, Practice for the Lions minstrel was in Big Spring today to engage

Rites are awaiting the arrival possible for the Lions cast to con- were Patsy Young, Quepha Presof a daughter. Sewell Jones, tinue its rehearsals at the same lo- Ellen Eastham, Jimmie White. The jury deliberated two hours Church of Christ minister, will of-on the evidence in McElreath's ficate, and the American Legion Rex Van, director, is putting the Bonita Hill, Jeff Hanna, Alan Concase before returning its verdict. will assist at the graveside. Mr production together now, and for ley, Bud Whitney, Wanda Petty, Massey served in the 36th divithe first time J. W. King's band Marilyn Miller, Ray McMurray, Charles Campbell, and Nilah Jo

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Feb 1949 The meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club which was originally set for Saturday at 3 p. m. in the of Mrs. Jimmy Green will be held Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry.



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The millions of dollars that were spent to complete Acme's great expansion program last September gave Acme more modern brewing equipment, more cellars to age the beer leisurely, and more room to "slow-brew" Acme and still supply the ever-prowing demand for the West's most popular beer!

Now! A new, improved Acme Beer is ready for you at your favorite dealers!

Into this new brewing equipment went the costlier ingredients of Acme's exacting formula:

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the NEW brew with higher I.Q. (It Quenches!)

Most Of Red Cross Quota Will Remain In Big Spring

and local Red Cross policies. | belt.

to the field here Thursday for the American Red Cross quota is \$3,- ord is any guide. Last year this Red Cross annual roll call, they 231, an item which was exceeded factor figured \$4,627.19. within the framework of national in the Lenorah and Knott tornado

Lions Minstrel Show To Be Gala Affair

The die is east for the second annual Lions minstrel, set for March 3-4, and booked as a triple benefit performance.

Beside a 60-voice black-face chorus, there will be a score of personalities presented in vocal and instrumental solos, trios, quartets, hot-shot orchestra skits, banter between Interlocutor H. P. Steck and six end men, and the antics of a titterbug team.

Despite the long list of talent, the show is paced to encompass only two hours, with something doing every second of the time.

Net proceeds from the show will go toward completing the club's obligation to the high school band fund. Last year the minstrel netted \$1,000, which was turned over to the band for new uniforms, leaving \$200 to be paid this year. In addition, a certain amount will be earmarked for sight conservation and blind work, and the balance for the Girl Scout hut building fund. Price of tickets has been shaved this year to popularize the show. Lions are working toward packed houses both nights.

Van, of Two Black Crow fame act features a fast moving array and who put the hit show together of special talent, topped by a grand here last year. He will serve as finale by the chorus. Lions are an end man, do a specialty and keying their vocal chords to bark team with Dailas Whaley, Lub- up the candy sales during a brief bock, in "Two Black Crows."



REX VAN . . . Man Behind The Show

Several specialties are sprinkled in the first act with the costumed Directing the production is Rex chorus as backdrop. The second intermission.

Mr. Herring, who came here last

August from San Angelo, where he

The body will lie in state at the

city cemetery.

Howard county steers-Lowie

Heart Attack Fatal City May Levy To Edwin Herring Taxicab Tax

paving, city commissioners Tues- died in a hospital here at 4:30 texi-cab ordinance, made plans to suffered shortly before noon Tuesre-advertise for bids on lubricating day. oil supplies for the city and called an election for April 5.

Voters will name two commisadoners at the election. Terms of years, had sold the State Drug Mayor G. W. Dabney and Com- store only Monday. He was rushed missioner Willard B. Sullivan ex- to the hospital following his atpire in April.

Election judges will be W. B. failed to rally. Younger and Tom Rosson. The taxi-cab and bus ordinance McDaniel-Boullioun chapel until provides fees equalling one per-time for rites at 4 p. m. Thursday cent of the gross receipts of each at the Church of Christ with Reuoperator, plus a fixed fee of \$20 ben Stanley, San Angelo minister, for operation. The fixed fee would

be assessed semi-annually. The sum of the percentage and ced two percent of the operators'

The ordinance also includes provision for licensing cab and bus drivers, with certain health requirements and identification regulations. Under terms of the ordinance, conviction of three traffic violations would be sufficient to revoke an individual license.

evoke an individual license.

Penalties for violations would be ines, which could range from \$10 fines, which could range from \$10 to \$100 each.

Commissioners said they would invite taxi-cab and bus company officials to attend the next regular Guitar, second; James Fryar, third; Perry Walker, fourth; Marilyn Guitar, fifth; Ver-

will be asked to submit new bids on premium grade oils only.

Tentative plans for an open

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Tentative plans for an open house at the new fire sub-station, located at 18th and Main, were discussed. A date for the event limit white, eighth; Kenneth Plew, will be announced later, however.

Eagles Raise Funds
To Buy Clubhouse

Bufficient funds for purchase of a clubhouse have been raised through membership loans, the Big Spring Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles announced Wednesday.

Purchase of the property, due for completion within the next two weeks, will be amortized by the club on a long-time basis. Since its chartering here a month ago, the Eagle lodge has been negotiating for a home. It currently meets each Monday evening at the Settles.

Capon division: Jimmie White, grand champion; Martin Fryar, reserve champion. Heavyweight—Jimmie White, grand stampley, second; Ann White, third; Billy Bases, fourth and fifth; Jakie Lepard, sixth; Question Stanley, second; Martin Fryar, lithit; Kenneth Plew, fourth; James Fryar, lithit; Kenneth Plew, fourth; James Fryar, lithit; Kenneth Plew, fourth; James Fryar, lithit; Charles Neill, eighth; Question Stanley, ninth; Charles Lewiz, 10th.

Sheep division: Barbara Lewiz, grand champion; Billy Pryar, reserve champion;

\$1.65 Fee Fishing **Bill Passes Senate**

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (F) — A bill Southdown lambs—Barbara Lewier, first; Southdown lambs—Barbara Lewier, first; Billy Fryar, second; Martin Fryar, third; James Fryar, fourth: Travis Fryar, fifth; Jesse Overton, sixth: Raymond Philips, seventh; Binis Lee White, eighth; Bobby Powell, ninth; Binis Lee White, 19th.

measure now goes to the Barcelona is Spain's largest city. The house approved it 84 with a population of more than 1,500,000 persons.

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When advance gift workers take the handling of local cases. The \$4 000 if the 1948 experience rec-

will be seeking the initial part of many times no longer than 18 Total budget is roughly \$500 up was carried over to make possible holding of the \$8,700 quota for 1948. veterans and their families, and negative reaction as pertained to mete out assistance to as many to that city. other cases as funds will permit within policies.

Cross, for it is chartered primarily with the responsibility of assistance to veterans, ex-servicemen and their families. These cases must take priority. Not all involve direct financial aid, for file cabinets bulge with covers on hundreds of cases developed at the request of veterans, the military and the Veterans Administration.

Under national policy, the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter a reassessment of the project Ann White; Meeks Gin of Fairview, 51, is charged with furnishing basic might be advisable, he said that Billy Fryar; Cosden, 48, Ferry Walker; maintenance (food, clothing, shelter, emergency medical aid) for families of veterans who are caught short pending receipt of legal notices of intention to legal notices of legal notices legal notices of legal notices le first allowances from military or the VA. Other kin (besides immediate families, may be eligible for the validate and validate a water district were published first a week ago. Piner said it was possible description was a validate a water district were published first a week ago. Piner said it was possible description was and Obie was a validate a water district were published first a week ago. Piner said it was possible description was and obtained by the validate and validate a water district was possible description. The validate and validate a water district was possible description of the validate and validate a water district was possible description. The validate and validate a water district was possible description of the validate and validate a water district was possible description. for aid, but subject-to priority for the direct dependents. Policy does not permit absorption of car paybeen many such requests.

servicemen, those with disabilities are accorded priorities. Not only does the Red Cross submit evidence for claims to the VA, but also to provide interim basic mainages of action by the constituent cities of action action constituent cities constituent cities of action action constituent cities const servicemen, those with disabilities cation of the notice.

Edwin B. Herring, 46, former day approved first reading of a a. m. today from a heart attack practical or possible, applicants four miles removed. are counseled against seeking loans

emergency relief to civilians, but lar needs. In the latter case, referrals are made. This is not intended as buck-passing, but to put tack at home at 1005 Main, but the applicant in touch with an agency best equipped to meet the

a year for each vehicle licensed officiating. Burial will be in the Gas Truck Blaze

Surviving Mr. Herring are his City firemen were called wife: two sons, Morris Herring, Burke and Son Service station, 401 fixed fees, however, could not ex- Big Spring, and Cadet Kenneth West Third street at 5:10 p. m. Herring, West Point, N.Y.; his Monday when gasoline fumes from father, D. B. Herring, and a broth- a tank truck ignited. Flames from er, Dillard Herring, both of Dallas. a match travelled several feet to the truck, which was unloading gesoline, firemen said. The blaze was extinguished promptly before firefighting equipment arrived. A window at the Courtney Shine parlor adjacent to the station, was damaged, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, said.

Beef steer division: Perry Walker, grand champion; Wayne White, reserve champion; Wayne White, reserve champion; For School Lunches

Some 180 pounds of dried ralmeeting to discuss the ordinance. The measure will not become effective until it has been approved at two more readings.

All bids on lubricating oils received in response to a previous advertisement were rejected, and petroleum products distributors will be asked to submit pew bids.

Walker, fourth; Marilyn Guitar, fifth; Vernon and Jack Wolf, sixth; Bonnle Davidson, seventh; Donald Denton, ninth; Hollis Yates, 10th. Middlew-ight—Perry Walker, first; Wayne White, second; Bobby Powell, third; Burrell Bull, sixth; Binnle Lee White, seventh; Burrell Bull, sixth; Binnle Lee White, seventh; Burrell Bull, sixth; Binnle Lee White, seventh; Bennett Moore, eighth; Lowie Rich, and White, seventh; Bennett Moore, eighth; Lowie Rich, and White, seventh; Bennett Moore, eighth; Lowie Robinson, fourth; Wayne White, second; San White, will go to Howard county schools, Bailey said.

The raisins go to schools under Boy Scout Troop

the government pariy program. Up Lomax Road Work

Work on the Lomax road, 41/2 facing the Mabel Quinn place. A spokesman for the county

WORTH \$500,000,000

Searchers believe they have locat-

estimated to be worth \$500 million.

shore of tiny Cocos Island off the

Ellis Patterson, who sailed from

here Jan. 21 with the 444th expedi-

west coast of Costa Rica.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 commissioners' court said the State P. m. Highway department had been ready to start work on the project are Russell Croft, Scoutmaster, Ed. Overall Plant Opens for the past two weeks but could die Hickson, assistant and W. C. not tackle the job until something Blankenship, Jr. will serve as jun- overall manufacturing plant open- any time after Sunday night, police was done about the pole.

Away From Okay

Avery wound up in a local hospital

Fenix said he was provoked to

the action when Avery entered the

establishment and objected stren-

uously to the number the accused

was playing on the nickleodean

Avery is expected to recover.

Complete sale results at the 12th

paid and consignor, in order:

Beef steers-Elmo Wasson, 56-cents, Rep-

py Guitar; Malone and Hogan hospital,

Sale Results

On Water Plan cused of assault and attempt City Council Frowns On Present Status tacked Jimmy Avery, another Ne-gro, in a north-side eatery last

Big Spring proponents of about in statements to police. a \$9,258 quots to be administered months ago in RC disaster relief from last year, but then a balance the proposed program of the with a knife wound about the Colorado River Municipal throat. Of the total, \$6,027 is earmarked for local chapter purposes, prewith emphasis on home service ponderantly home service—that is with the outlay expected to exceed balance. Administration factor is for three cities in this area Increasing demands for aid of Water association to impound \$2,700 for a secretary, whose responsibility it is to handle the hun-pondered today the effect of dreds of requests for aid, develop the Midland city council's claims for scores and scores of

Of Project

The Midland city council Tuesday evening went on record as Policy is important with Red "not favoring" in it's present form the CRMWA project as ot would affect that city. Councilmen made it plain that they were not opposing the program, but that they did not consider it economically feasible for Mid-

R. T. Piner, Big Spring, executive chairman, was non-committal 55, Delbert Davidson; Furr Food store, on the action. While he indicated 49, James Fryar; Big Spring Herald, 45,

ments, etc., although there have not come up until March 16 or Phillips ments, etc., although there have seen many such requests.

Among the veterans and former days after the initial date of publication of the notice.

At a meeting of the CPMWA have leavest to the content of the content

also to provide interim basic mainterim basic grants per se. Frequently, when participant since it is due to sup-Following a brief discussion of owner of the State Drug store, an analysis of income and budgets ply its water needs from the shows that loan repayment is not TESCO Morgan Creek dam only

> At the Midland council session, but to accept direct aid instead. Mayor R. W. Gifford, a member Chapter policy also provides for of the CRMWA executive board. contended that development of again this is subject to priority to new well supplies by that city afservice connected cases and fi- forded a sound water outlook for had operated a grocery store for nancial limitations and to other Midland without necessity of inagencies which may serve particu- volving its production facilities and being obligated for some four million dollars in bond obligations. H. A. Thomason, Midland city manager, indicated that participation would mean doubling of the Midland water rate. Midland's rate is considerably under the average for the area. Midlander's took pains not to prejudice the CRMWA case but were positive in that they did not believe it was financially advisable for them at this time.

'Axis Sally' Takes Witness Stand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 IF-"Axis Sally" took the witness stand to-Sally" took the witness stand today in her treason trial and launched into the play-by-play story of

her life. It stressed her unsuccessful struggle for success as an actress and finally her leaving this country for Africa in 1933. That was e decade before the wartime broadcasts over the German radio on which the government bases the treason charges.

Dressed in black and fingering a handkerchief, Mildred E. Gillars, 48, began her testimony at the outset of today's court session.

To Be Reactivated

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 plan miles of which are to be paved, is to reactivate their unit at a meetbeing held up by a telephone pole ing tonight at the Scout hut locatstill standing in the right-of-way ed on the College Heights school ground.

New adult leaders for the troop

ed the position of the fabulous has located the treasure under the by his great grandfather. James

"Lost Loot of Lima," pirate booty beach and at the mouth of a Alexander Forbes, I, an educated

"At any rate," said Patterson

former lieutenant governor of Cali-

He said it was near the spot

stream on the small island.

posit of metal underground."

ed here today.

with the aid of metal detectors, he maintains is located on maps left afterward actual excavation should

The treasure, as recorded in

Patterson said 150 tons of ex- said some old British and Spanish

Spanish archives, consists of solid

relies of the Spanish conquest.

Fryar. Hezzie Reed. \$15, Mac Robinson; Bill

Salesman To Take

Graduation Orders

Earl Ezzell, representative

iors for graduation announcements.

City Commission

uled this week.

Treasure Hunters Claim To Have Located

Fabulous 'Lost Loot Of Lima' On Cocos

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 23 IF- James A. Forbes, IV, claims that | fifth quest for the loot which he | by next week end and that soon

pirate.

Will Meet Tonight

were to assemble at 5 p. m. today

for the first of two meetings sched-

Midland Steers Harmon Fenix Held 'Miracle' Kid On Assault Charge Has Another last summer on a similar charge. Death Date

important thing in his young life his right leg. weekend, an act he freely talked today-as well it may be

The plucky, smiling lad has been given a year to live by the doctors. But it's not exactly a new experience for the sandy-haired, brighteyed youngster. On two previous occasions he recovered when his case was thought hopeless. Neighbors call David "the

miracle kid" with good reason. First he suffered from a malady which some doctors said was a form of leukemia and they gave him a year to live. He recovered. Then in 1947 he was struck by an automobile and hovered between life and death with a frac- again." tured skull, brain concussion and fractured leg. He recovered from that too.

Now his mother, Mrs. Mabel annual Howard County Fat Stock Palmer, says stomach adhesions show, with name of buyer, price are blocking his blood supply, apparently as a result of the automobile accident. He's had three operations and a section of his intestines is to be removed in another operation.

Record Crowd At Lectureship

tendance at the Sewell Auditorium firms here. and a large lecture room of the first full day's program.

Chairs were jammed into the

Thieme: Earl Hull, 49, Kenneth Scott:
Barrow-Douglass Furniture, 47, Richard Hodnett: E. T. O'Daniel, 47, Bobby Powell:
Howard County Implement Co., 45, Don Lockhart: Repps Guitar, 47, Binle Lee White: Sweetwater Cotton Oil Mill, 45, Mac Robinson; Earl Reed, Coahoma, \$1.15, Don Nell Lay; Dr. G. T. Hall, 46, Tom Lockhart: Mead's Bakery, 53, Melvin Fryar: Co-oo Gin, 48, Gene Lockhart.
Capons Ed Brown, \$41. Jimmle White: Barrow-Douglass Furniture, \$30, Martin the Apostolic Church. David Lipscomb college, Nash- Said Better Off

Caponsyled Brown, 241. Jimmie White:
Barrow-Duglass Furniture, 530, Martin
Fryar: Cowper Hospital, 515, Kenneth Plew:
Earl Plew Service station, 515, Quenton
Stanley: Wooten, Produce, \$16.50, Anni
White: Dr. J. M. Woodall, \$12, Curis
Rasberry: Dr. Lee Rogers, \$11, Billy
Bates: George Choate, \$11, James Fryar:
McDonald Motor Co., \$12, Jackte Lepard:
Charles Neill: Walt Davidson, 311, Jakie
Shirley: Dr. Lee Rogers, \$11, Wayne Stais
Charles Neill: Walt Davidson, 311, Jakie
Shirley: Dr. Lee Rogers, \$11, Wayne Stais
Charles Lewis: Maryn Sewell, \$15, Wedon
Appleton: Carr Bros. Grocery, \$17, Billy
Fryar:
Hespie Read, \$15, Mar Polymore

WashingTon, Feb. 22 Gr—The
Army treats its recruits better than
it does its generals.
That, at least, is the conclusion
of Lawrence H. Whiting, member
of a civilian commission appointwill preside at the 11 a. m. sessions.
He told a House armed services
subcommittee today that the recruit is paid more than he could
get in civilian life, but the general
include E. W. McMillan at 2:30
gets much less.

p. m. and Glen L. Wallace. Mc-Millan will speak on the Evan-

LOUD BLASTS SET AUSTIN, Feb. 22. UP - Loud

Herzie Reed. \$15, Mac Robinson; Bill Layfield. \$10, Huey Possy; Knappe Slaughter house. \$13, Kenneth Williams: Earl Hull. \$11. Connie and William Crow; T. M. Robinson. \$16, Jerry Roman; Empire Southern Gas Co., \$11. Marshall Burrus; Knappe Slaughter house. \$11. Elton Wallace; Durward Lewier. \$10. Frank Oriffith: Winston Klipatrick, \$13, Connie and William Crow; L. I. Stewart. \$10, Hollis Yates; A. W. Thompson. \$10, Maurice Duncan; Girdner Electric Co., \$10, Tommy Porter; McDaniel-Bouillioun Funeral home, \$22, Lowie Rice; Barrow-Douglass Furniture. \$14. Avanell Yates; Taylor Electric Co., \$20, Travis Fryar. echoes of old political controversies are expected here tomorrow as the state democratic executive committee holds a quarterly session. The running fight against Wright Morrow of Houston as national committeeman was regarded as an almost certain subject of discusthe Schmidt Engraving Company, will be at the Big Spring High school Tuesday and Wednesday of

Nephew Of Sam Eason this week to take orders from sen-Succumbs In Tulsa

Students will be asked to pay in advance for their orders of Dr. K. K. Eason, nephew of Sam regular invitations, souvenir invi- Eason, Big Spring, died in his own tation, personal cards, diplomas, hospital at Tulsa, Okla, at 8 a. m. caps and gowns. This announce-Wednesday as the result of a heart ment was made by Walter L. Reed, attack. He had been subject to a high school principal Monday heart involvement. Services have been set for 2 p. m. Friday at Tulsa, and it is possible relatives from Big Spring will attend the

Big Spring city commissioners Police Probe Church Burglary

City olice this morning were Today's session is a regular investigating a burglary at the St. meeting, while a public hearing Mary's Episcopal church located on new paving units is scheduled at Fourth and Runnels streets. for Wednesday night. The hearing Officers said a window was will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the forced open on the south side of the church building, and that \$1 in cash was reported missing. The burglary was discovered this morn-DENISON, Feb. 22. (#) - An ing, but it could have occurred

start. Previous estimates placed

18-Year-Old Sure Perry Walker's He Will Walk Once Entry Takes Top More Without Limp

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 22. (8) -Eighteen-year-old Melvin Acker, HIALEAH, Fla., Feb. 22. A - Jr., is certain he will walk without Fenix is alleged to have at- David Dempsey's seventh birthday a limp once more thanks to operaon March 11 looms as the most tions that removed six inches from

> Melvin contracted rheumatic ered gradually but his left leg didn't develop normally. By the six inches longer than the left. | tonight. Doctors removed first three inches of bone from his right leg above the thigh and then three

more below the knee, Now Melvin stands five feet, four inches, instead of six feet tall. "But, gee, it's worth it," he said last night. "Just think, I'll be able to walk like an ordinary fellow

Mitchell Kin

Mitchell, 48, have returned home Field, with Walter Britten, Cofafter attending funeral services lege Station, serving as auctioneer, for him at the Eberley chapel here Saturday afternoon.

more than a year and seriously in prizes and premiums. Reguill for several months. He suc- lar premiums were awarded by cumbed Friday. He was well known the Big Spring junior chamber of in this area, having been foreman Seventeen states were represent- of and associated with mechanical ed and 2100 persons were in at- departments of several automotive sented by the Howard County

Surviving were his wife, Mrs. Jessie Mitchell; their son, Coy Lee by H. P. Wooten, local feed dealer. Science Building at the Abilene Mitchell 6, and a brother, H. C. Christian college last night as the Mitchell, Eastland. Among other senior chamber each offered \$100 32nd annual lectureship closed its survivors who were here for the in prizes for Howard county steers. rites, conducted by Sewell Jones, The chamber of commerce award-Church of Christ minister, were an ed \$20 to the first place winner in uncle, Brack Mitchell, Sweetwater; that class and \$10 each to all othfoyer, over the stage and in the a cousin Gene Moseley, Sweetwatside the auditorium. Persons num-bering over 100 listened to the ters and brothers-in-law: Mrs. John

The Howard scounty champion

Than General

The proposed increases range from 3.03 per cent for the lowest gelization of Japan and Wallace enlisted grades to 49.58 per cent for brigadier generals and officers and equivalent rank in the other services. Only the recruit, or Navy FOR DEMO MEETING "boot," the lowest enlisted rank would get no increase.

Fritz Kuhn Freed **By German Court**

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 22, @ -Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American bund, was freed today by a German appellate court. He said he would try at once to regain his American citizenship, lifted during the war.

MOTHER, BABY OK BUT POP, WELL

CAMBRIDGE, O., Feb. 22. M - Mother and son are doing nicely thank you-but the father, well, only fair.

That was the report last night from St. Francis Hospital after Mrs. Wilbur Archer presented her husband, a 34year-old World War II veteran with a six pound, six ounce baby boy. Archer fainted when a nurse

showed him the baby. His head struck the floor and he required 17 stitches in his face and

Show Honors

Perry Walker joined the grand champion winners at the 12th annual Howard County Fat Stock Show Monday afternoon, as 4-H Club fever when he was four. He recov- and FFA members prepared for the auction sale which time he was 17, his right leg was concludes the annual event

Walker's middle weight entry, bred by T-O Ranch, Raton, N M., took top honor in the beef

steer division It was selected for the grand champion award over the first place heavyweight and lightweight animals shown by Wayne White and Marilyn Guitar, respectively. Wayne White's heavyweight winner was named reserve champion of the show.

Beef steers, lambs and capons all will be represented in consignments to the annual sale scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight. The auction will be held in the show Several relatives of Guy Lee barn at the former Army Air

Youngsters who participated in Mr. Mitchell had been ill for the show shared well over \$500 commerce, sponsor of the show, while special awards were pre-Hereford Breeders Association, the senior chamber of commerce and

ers, while the Hereford Association gave \$50 for first place, \$30

evening's address in the Science Hancock, Dallas, Clyde Taylor, El was shown by Lowis Rice. It was bred by Bill and Lee Reed. The The Howard scounty champion Reed Bros, were breeders of six George H. Stephenson, Wichita Burial was in the city cemetary animals in the Howard county Falls minister, speaking on Rev- near the grave of his father, Ben showing. Others were bred by Binie White, Carl Robinson, Donald Lay

Of Hot Weather

Shirt sleeves were evident Monday and today as the city experienced near-summer weather, with a forecast of occasional the showers Tuesday afternoon and little change in temperature.

Monday afternoon, when the thermometer climbed to 76 des gres, one of the hottest days of this year so far, was followed by a hot night with a minimum temperature of 48 degrees.

Meanwhile, a mere trace of rain was reported early Monday morning here, between 1:30 and 2 o'clock, and later, in a barely perceptible amount, just before noon today.

In an Antonio today, accompanied by a brilliant display of lightning and rolling thunder, the heaviest rainfall of the year was registered. The rain during the past 24 hours, however, measured

only .61 inch. Devine reported 1.06 inches of rain, the heaviest of any place reporting. Crystal City reported a thunder and lightning storm, but

not more than a third of an inch of rain. Bandera reported a thunderstorm with a half inch of rain, It was reported foggy at Beeville. The total precipitation there since Thursday totaled 1.45 inches,

it was stated. During the night light rains fell at Austin, Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont, Fort Worth, Victoria, and Alice. Temperatures were generally mild.

Cloudy weather is forecast today for both East and West Texas. Not much change in temperatures is

Typographical Award For Papers In April

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 48-Typographical achievements of the nation's daily newspapers will be rewarded in the 19th anual exhibition of newspaper typography in April, it was announced today,

line with his listening time around

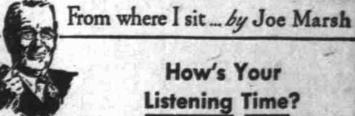
here, the gang reminds him by standing up and stomping."

From where I sit, that's a good

system. Everyone has a right to his pinions-but others have a right

to theirs, too-whether it's deciding between to sell or not to sell.

apple pie or cherry pie, or a glass



ville last week. Dropped in at Bob's ting around talking about whether to sell hogs now or wait.

Buck plunges right into the discussion. He's lecturing away when saddenly they all stand up and start stomping their feet like it was an Indian war dance.

I'm flabbergasted, But Buck only looked sheepish and explains, "Guess I was talking again, when I should-of been listening. When a cated on some ancient maps. He person's talking time gets out of

of mellow beer or cider. Life's more interesting that way, and hang it if you don't sometimes learn some

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