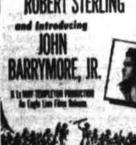
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outhern Baptist Convention claims membership gain of more than lour per cent during 1949 for a new high of 6,761,265 members. Porter Routh, Nashville, Tenn., louthern Baptist statistician reported the gain yesterday and said it was the largest ever recorded in one year in the convention's 27 286 churches.

Routh spoke to Southern Baptist

editors meeting here.

Most of the gain came from 334,-862 conversions, a record number A total of 22,563 churches reported at least one conversion during the

The 25,396 churches with Sunday schools reported a membership of 4,843,650, a 7.9 per cent gain over

An additional 1,208 churches in the 22-state area started training union work during the year to bring the total number of churches in the training program to 14,450. Mem-bership gained 156,614 during the year to reach a new record

Enrollment in the woman's missionary union climbed 10 per cent during 1949 to 943,135. Membership in the brotherhoods gained 19 per

cent over the previous year, with a membership of 142,402.

Property valuation of churches and parsonages owned by the southern Baptist churches passed the half billion mark for the first time. ed at \$548.261.564, a gain of more than \$97 million over 1948. Texas Baptist churches now report property valued at more than \$100 million, an increase of more than \$15 million over 1948.

JC Transfers Will Strengthen Cougars

HOUSTON, Feb. 8. UN-The first Houston's spring football training gies out of sole ownership of a hearty horse laugh. is scheduled Friday and that's first place — which they'd held January weather in when Coach Clyde Lee will get a just a week — into a tie for first areas was mighty unpleasant. ood look at some prize junior colege transfers in action.

Junior college transfers include James Moore, Henderson, end, Ted Giles, Schreiner end, and March Merryman, former Franklin High

Guards include Don Rhodes, Tyler Junior College, and Will Mc-Kuster, McNeese Junior College. Other backs are Steve Hughes, Tyler, Leroy Weise, Schreiner, and Paul Carr, Ellington Field.

Man Killed In Gin

WELLINGTON, Feb. 8. W. Pe ry Kennedy, 17, got caught in a gin stand yesterday and was killed instantly. He was working at a gin in Quail, 12 miles west of here. Justice of the Peace W. G. Hite returned a verdict of accidental death.

Young Boy Drowns

DALLAS, Feb. 8. (# — Michael Allen Wolf, 6, drowned yesterday in a deep pond in a park across the street from the University Park city hall. Police said be apparently slipped in while feeding ducks.

Nazi Underground Under Scrutiny



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SEVENTH ATTEMPT ON HIS LIFE FAILED-Herbert Noble (above), self-styled retired gambler who has been a central figure in Dallas gangland violence that has taken two lives since late 1949, lies in a bed at Methodist Hospital, Dallas, Tex. (Feb. 7). An unknown gunman fired at him as he walked in his hospital room late the night of Feb 6, the seventh attempt on his life in three years. Noble fell to the floor, injuring his left forearm which was shattered Dec. 31 when an urgunman ambushed him in front of his home. (AP Photo).

By The Associated Press The situation was too uncomplicated - so the Southwest Conference has four basketball leaders again.

Southern Methodist snarled the race last night by trimming Texas with the Methodists, Baylor and Arkansas.

Texas beat Texas Christian, 69-Ramsey, Kilgore back, 57, thereby pulling into a tie for second with the Frogs.

Rice, feeling pretty lonesome has exclusive rights to last place. SMU took the lead over A&M eight minutes after the start and never dropped behind. The Mus-tangs, clicking like a dollar watch, built up a 34-25 halftime lead. Center Paul Mitchell led SMU with 17 points, and Forward Tom Holm got 14. Bill Turnbow's ni

points were the Aggles' best bid for scoring honors. for scoring honors.

Texas' veteran Tom Hamilton looked like about half the Longhorn team. All he did was score 31 points — on 10 field goals and 11 free throws. Texas led TCU, 30-24, at the half. Harvey Fromme paced the Frogs with 12 points.

Arkansas is the only team that's sure to stay on top for the time being. The Razorbacks don't have a conference same this week.

a conference game this week.

A&M and Baylor tangle Friday night, and SMU takes on Texas Saturday night, while Rice meets TCU.

Under Scrutiny

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 8 W.—American agents disclosed to-day they are investigating a secret Nazi underground organization agitating for a new brand of Hitlerian in Germany.

The size of the underground coup is unknown but, one allied official called it "certainly danger-

ous."
"It must be watched," he added.
"On the other hand, it's importance should not be over-emphasize

Calling itself the "Katakombe Scheinwerfer" (catacomb reflec-tor), the underground movement has its headquarters somewhere in Munich, birthplace of Hitler's Nazis organization, American offi-cials said. It publishes a secretly-distributed newspaper glorifying Nazism and brands all Germans who opposed Hitler as traitors.

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Amarillo Brags **About Weather**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

Amarillo, long touted by Texans as the coldest place in the world, rimmage of the University of A&M, 56-50. This dropped the Ag- now is giving the rest of the state

January weather in many Texas But Amarillo had 30 days of sun-

hine. Honest. It took half of a front page to do it, but the Amarillo Globe-News mentioned the 30 beautiful days, The headline said: "Let's brag about our weather and here's some-

thing to start with." Then, a six-column picture lavout showed how poorly Dallas weather in January compared with the stuff the weatherman dished out in Amarillo.

District Recruiting Offices Inspected

Col. John F. Taylor, commander of the Big Spring Army and Air Force Recruiting Main station, is making a four-day tour of inspec-tion of all recruiting sub-stations in the Big Spring district. He will visit recruiting offces at

San Angelo, Del Rio, Marfa, Monahans, Eagle Pass, Odessa, and Midland before returning to headquar-ters here. The inspection tours of all sub-stations in the Big Spring district are made each month. Col. Taylor is to return here

ern division) is George Woodman, month was 18 degrees above zero. mechanical superintendent of the Amarillo's happened to be an in-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Globe-News," Amarillo and the Panhandle have taken those big. black weather headlines in down-state papers without hitting back. You know-'blizzard paralyzes Panhandle': 'bitter cold hits Amarillo';

'norther rips High Plains.' "Half the time the 'Blizzard' is a mild flurry, and the 'bitter cold' turns out to be an invigorating

breeze under a flawless sky. "The time has come to turn the tables. We intend, from time to time, to point out some embarrassing comparisons with downstate points-embarrassing to them, that

"We begin with Dallas

"What was January like in Dallas as compared with Amarillo's Dallas was plagued by a series of dismal, drizzly, sleety days, broken only by an occasional hard rain. "And Amarillo? Ah, what a month! Sunshine every day but one. Only an occasional earlymorning raindrop. Ten days of glistening blue skies without the trace of a cloud. An average temperature of 39 degrees-just crisp enough to be invigorating."

The story also noted that North Texas has had three major ice storms in five years and that Amarillo has had only one in 11 years. The six column picture layout includes contrasting pictures of ice-

Then there is a table of January weather statistics showing Amarille had no sleet or ice (Dallas had six days) that Dallas had only 12 New SNMC Chairman days with sunshine; and that Am-FORT WORTH, Feb. 8. 65 — New chairman of the Southern Newspaper Mechanical Conference (west-

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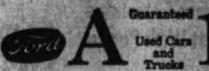
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German Business Fighting For Its Existence In Soviet Zone

AP Staff

BERLIN, Feb. 8. - Private enerprise is fighting for its life in

the Soviet zone of Germany. The businessman is resorting to every possible strategy to avoid eing swallowed up by Communism. Many observers in Berlin consider it a losing fight. They think Com-munism will win. But the German businessman reared is the tradi tion of centuries, is tough and re-

tion of centuries, is tough and re-sourceful.

The Communist theory of business is to have everything 'owned by the people." Two years ago, East-ern Germany started to promote 'peoples' owned" plants. They first worked on establishments where they could prove the owner to be out of sympathy with the regime. It was easy to have him kicked out and a Communist committee out and a Communist committee sent in to operate the place in

the name of the people.

This practice spread until hundreds almost thousands, of industries and establishments became "peoples" owned." A man's invest ment in a business got short shrift. This program was pushed by the socialist Unity (Communist) Party with the backing of the Russians Since the formation of the Communist east German government last October, it has been conducted by the government itself, and there isn't a thing any individual can do about it except get out quietly Germany was too well steeped in private enterprise for the Communists to get this job done over night, however. There still are

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ARTHUR J. STALLINGS
E. O. GRANTY LONG
A. E. (Sherry) LONG

thousands of small firms allowed to the tax laws. Borrowing from the Police said a note found in the Hurt Hollywood

These small firms now are the target. The government is going about it subtly but with what looks

West, the Communists acknowledge that a business must be allowed to deduct from income the necessary expenses.

They paint rooms at the communist rooms at the communist rooms at the communist rooms. target. The government is going about it subtly but with what looks like cool calculation. Taxes on business have been stepped up to the point where an owner wonders how he'll ever make if. It is possible, as in one reported care, for an owner to be taxed more than his gross income.

If he can't pay the taxes, the place becomes "peoples" owned."

A drive along these lines has become apparent in eastern Berlin in the past six months. Business men mutter over their beer about it but their voices may not get above a mutter.

They paint rooms eight or nine it times; they repair the aame stair case over and over; they install piping. By such dodges they are able to keep gross income from hitting a suretax bracket that would wipe them out. It takes a brave may to do this, the but there are some. When the Communists find anything of this nature they do not look behind the logic hor the merits. The violator is immediately a "criminal" and usually they tack "imperialist, and monopolistic" in front of that. Sometimes they even blame it on American or western influence.

The hardier ones engage in an almost constant running duel with

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CHICAGO, Feb. 8. IF - The government received \$10 it wasn't ex-

John T. Jarecki, deputy collector too.

The Russians have not particularbusiness is accepting income tax business is accepting income tax iy cracked down on the NDP for that. Western political officials say John T. Jarecki, deputy collector too.

1040 (income tax form) very care-"Nevertheless, I think I should kick in something under the circumstances. In all truthfulness, I am not a dime ahead after all the bills are paid, nor have I been ahead all year.

"But we are cating better than before and no landlord can put us out of here. So here's 10 bucks, and let's build a bigger and better A-bomb than the one Joe Stalin's cooking up for us."

Two American Missionaries Vanish In Moravia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 8. 68 — The U. S. Embassy an-nounced today it had received reperts that two American Mormon missionaries "disappeared" in the province of Moravia Jan. 28 and have not been heard from since. The embassy said it had asked the Czechoslovakian Foreign Ministry to supply information "con-cerning the welfare and where abouts" of Missionaries Stanley E. Abbott and C. Aldon Johnson.

While the embassy announce pent made no mention of arrests reliable western diplomatic sources aid the two men had been arrest ed by Czech police near Olomou on unspecified charges.

These sources said the mission

aries had been incommunicado and that all efforts of American authorities to see them have failed.

Nationalists Owe U. S. \$37 Million

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. UN-The Chinese Nationalists owe the U. S. Export-Import bank \$37 million and Bank President Herbert E. Gaston is "pretty much of a political

Gaston's testmony concerning the unpaid trade loans was made public today by the House Appropriations Committee,

These loans, House members pointed out, are not included in the \$2 billion of aid which the U. S. has given China.

THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly floudy with occasional light rain this afternoon, toolght and Friday. Cooler.
Bigh today 79, lew tenight 28, high tenorrow 68.
Highest temperature this date, 62 in S14: lewest this date, 77 in 1833; maximum rainfall this date, 4.37 in 1833; maximum rainfall this date, 0.37 in 1831.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with showers or light rain in astume north perion. Cooler in northwest and entreme north perion this afternoon. Cooler in interior tenight. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler in south and east pertions. Medicale to fresh southerly winds on the coest shifting to northerly Thursday.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler this afternoon and touight, Occasional light rain in Panhandis and South Fixins this afternoon. Thursday partly cloudy and not so cool in Panhandis and South Fixins this afternoon.

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Decapitated Body Found On Tracks

THORP, Wis., Feb. 2. On _ The decapitated body of Mrs. Joyce Rottler, 25, mother of two infant children was found on the relirond is Likely To

Members of the Double S. tracks near her trailer home yes-

blood-spattered trailer said: "T've always been afraid to be alone and lately I've been afraid of every-thing. I haven't taken good care of the children and that's partly why I'm getting out, so someone else

Police Chief Ed Harycka said Mrs. Rottier, apparently distraught over crowded living conditions in the trailer, had cut her wrists and then walked to the railroad tracks some 300 feet from her trailer home. Her head was severed by a passing freight train,

PUBLIC RECORDS

western influence.
This makes him an "enemy of the state," That means the barred door clangs shut and the key is just about thrown away. Occasionally there is a tiny voice raised in defense of private enter-prise. The National Democratic Party (NDP), created for former

Nazis, collaborates with the Com-

munists and praises the peoples

owned system, but it has several times contended that private busi-

try has gone ahead too fast for the CDU and LDP because recently

ness must be allowed to function

ness must be allowed to function too.

The Russians have not particularily cracked down on the NDP for that. Western political officials say that is because they always saved the NDP to fall back on ir case the Socialist Unity (SED) Party became too unpopular and had to be shelved.

The Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats are more or less private enterprise parties even though the eastern wings of these traditional groups now work closely with the Communists it may be that the gobbling up process of industry has gone ahead too fast for the CDU and LDP because recently the Communist government and to the communist government and the CDU and LDP because recently the Communist government and the CDU and LDP because recently the Communist government and community government and community government and commu

the-street would be a complete convert. Proof that it doesn't is almost implied by the east government's refusal ever to give out production figures. All they say is that this or that industry exceeded its production quota by such-and-such per cent. If you ask what that means, you are a spy.

Progress.

Crain: No. 1 mile and hegart \$1.80 de-livered. Lean \$2.00 delivered. Poultry: Reavy hems, 15; light bens, 18; reversed. Produce: Gream, 51; eggs, 30. P

nels. 500.

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MARKETS

press has been opening up a lot of propaganda guns against them for being "reactionary."

If the peoples' owned system would work, possibly the man-on-the-street would be a complete convert. Proof that it doesn't is almost implied by "the street would be a complete convert.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8. 10 - The old question of whether Hollywood should suffer for the actions of some of its stars arose today in

> Memphis, Tenn., movie censors decided the film itself wasn't objectionable, but banned the picture THEY WERENT

Miss Bergman, wife of Dr. Peter Lindstrom, recently gave birth in Italy to a child which she reportedly said was Rossellini's, "Strom-boli" is the film which the two made on the Mediterranean island

of that name. In Ohio, Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy said censors who wanted to ban the film after Miss Bergman's son was born are "without au-thority to recall a film for recensoring or to revoke any certificate permitting its exhibition when the film itself is not the basis of such

recensorship or revocation."
Spokesmen for RKO-Radio Pictures, U. S. distributor of the movie, have declined comment on the wave of public protests. Industry sources pointed out, however that the time and money American interests have expended on the film would be lost if the movie banned generally, even though those interests are not in any way responsible for the actions of the romantic pair.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8. 09 Twelve citizens named by President Truman today start the twoday job of testing the government's metal money for weight and ac-curacy of design.

Complying with a 158-year-old law suggested by the first secretary of the treasury, Alexander Aspirin at its Best Hamilton, the members of the annual assay commission will ex-amine coins produced by U. S. mints in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver.

Has Regular Meet

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 8, 1950

Members of the Double Sta Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bartlett Monday night. Ca-nasta was played. Mrs. Charles asta was played. Mrs. Charles Staggs won high for the women and Bill Sheppard, high for the men.

should suffer for the actions of some of its stars arose today in the controversy over the Ingrid Bergman-Roberto Rossellini film "Stromboll."

Memphis, Tenn., movie censors decided the film itself wasn't ob-

NICE TO HER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8. 49 — Jean Wallace, ex-wife of Franchot Tone, says her arrest as a drunk driving charge last Christmas Eve driving charge last Christmas Eve came about after she refused to "be nice" to some unidentified of-

"be nice" to some unidentified efficers.

After she was arrested, she testified at her trial yesterday, Officer Russell H. Barker "grabbed me by the head and pulled me over toward him" several times in the police car. She said that each time the rulled away.

she pulled away.

She had another bone to pick with Officer Barker, who testified "her coat flew open and all she was wearing was a pair of black lace

That statement, she said, was to correct. 'They were blue."

More 'Terrorists' Jailed By Czechs

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. Meanwhile, new expressions of public sentiment continued to roll in.

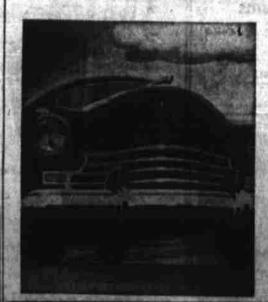
At Dallas, President Karl Hobittaelle said the movie would not be shown in the 175 Interstate theaters in Texas and New Mexico.

Uncle Sam's Coins
To Undergo Tests

PRAGIJE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 8, ## — The controlled press reported today that another group of underground "terrorisis" had been jailed for plotting to assassinate public officials and overthrow the country's Communist paper Rule Pressue and the group—it did not give the number of those arrested—went on trial yesterday in Jihlava in Moravia, 80 miles east of Prague.



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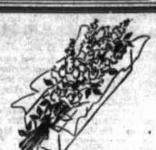


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Church Women Have Joint Meet In Garden City

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 8 (Spl)-The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church and the Presbyterian Missionary met in a joint session at the Meth-Mrs. A. C. Durrant brought the

devotional. A series of lessions on the book, "Women of the Bible," was started with Mrs. Tom Asbill and Mrs. H. L. Lovell giving parts, Mrs. R. L. Bowman served reents to Mrs. Tom Asbill Mrs. H. L. Lovell, Mrs. A. C. Dur-rant, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mrs. Jim Ratliff, Mrs. George Strigler, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. Walter Teele, Mrs. Joe Williams and Mrs. A. T. Rogers of

Mrs. James Renfro, home eco-omics teacher, is out of school Mrs. M. S. Ringo has been visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Preston in Midland.

Mrs. A. T. Rogers of Big Spring to visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich and family had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young of Coahoma, Mrs. Estelle Garis and sons of Big Spring, and Mrs. Becky Webb of Waco.

Mansfield, Edwards Place In Calf Roping

HOUSTON, Feb. 8. (8 — Buddy Groff of Hondo, turned in a time of 12.6 seconds last night to break the Houston Fat Stock Show Call roping record for the second time within two days.

Toots Mansfield of Big Spring set a record Monday night in 13.1. Sonny Edwards of Big Spring plac-ed behind Groff last night. Mans-field was third.

Notice

Berta Beckett Sunday school class will convene at the church Thursday at noon for a covered dish luncheon.

Bidault Gets Okay

The jury deliberated four hours and 51 minutes before Foreman Judith Memhard, 52, anno the verdict. The trial lasted two

Carol was charged with second degree murder in Connecticut's first mercy slaying trial. She would have gone to prison for life if con-

BILL WOULD END TIPPING

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 8. 49

—Two members of the Missiscippi legislature say tipping is
a nuisance. They've introduced
a bill to stop it.

Rep. Lowell Grisham and
B. T. Weeks asked the House
to approve a \$100 fine on firms
allowing tipping. They suggest
\$50 fines on those accepting—
or handing out—tips.

Second Toy Cargo Sails For Europe

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8, 68—Another "Tide of Toys" from America's children moves to the children of Europe today aboard the S. S. Robert Maerak.

Today's cargo—the second in as many days—is bound for England, France, Italy, Greece and Norway.

The first shipment of approximately I million toys headed for the continent yesterday aboard the U. S. Lines Flagship American Defender, More than 500 Philadelphia school children were among those present to bid bon voyage to the gifta for Europe's children,

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8. 48

—Mariene and Alice Bauer, sensational golfing sisters from Midland,
Texas, led the way into first round
match play at the 40th annual
Women's Golf Championship today.
The Bauer girls matched par 72
yesterday to top the field of qualifiers.

Jewels Said Stolen

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8. UB George Burrows, vice-president of Monogram Pictures, today reported theft of \$13,000 in jewels and furs from his home.

Worst Jordan Snow

Cub Pack No. 13 Wins Dozens Of **Awards At Baptist Banquet Here**

three-dozen swards were do to members of Cub Jimmy McNabb, Whitney Reynolds, Billy Gage, Bobbie Mac Dillon, Franklin Williamson, Receiving Bear swards were J. W. Crosn, Jr., and Jimmy McNabb, Bill Norred received gold and silver arrows one-year service star. He esived into the regular Boy rogram by Chester C. O'm behalf of the Big Spring club and Scout Troop No. I. dis were presented by H. Nabb, Cubmaster for the set awards went to Stephen Bobby McAdams, Stanley Charles Engle, Tom Catles and Cobb, James Stephens, Aaron, Nickie Petroff, Bill Charles Morris, Bill Elliott, E. Pesacock, Jr., Haley Jerry Lynn Graham, Robibling, Jr., Gordon Bristow, Bristow, Assistant denmothers are Mrs. Harvey, Jerry Lynn Graham, Robibling, Jr., Gordon Bristow, Rills Relative, Assistant denmothers are placed for an oil friends of the proposition of the Bristow, Assistant denmothers are placed in a classroom.

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DO YOU KNOW WHO-



Court Sets Friday For Final Hearing

Garland Edward Morgan vs Empire Southern Gas Co., a suit for

ared by earth-moving equipmen he incident occurred in Colema ounty in 1948.

Attorney for the plaintiff has f d a motion for a mistrial, whi he defendant is asking judgme

Slusser Judgment Reversed By Court

The Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin today reversed judgment of the 70th District court and ordered prosecution dismissed in the case of Phillip Slusser.

Slusser was found gullty in 70th District Court here last April 28 on a charge of sodomy. His punishment was set at 15 years in prison, and the case was subsequently appealed.

sequently appealed.

The Court of Criminal Appeals held a hearing on the appeal several weeks ago, but did not announce its finding until today.

Californian Is Charged With Local Burglary

Silas Christian, about 30, who listed his home as Woodlake, Calif., was charged with burglary here this morning, following an arrest by city police.

Police Chief Pete Green said Christian was arrested shortly after 1 a. m. at the Grantham Brown Implement Co. on the La-

Bros. Implement Co. on the La-mesa highway. The arrest was made by Capt. Howard Shaffer and Patrolman Joe Hill and C. C.

Christian was questioned this morning by District Attorney El-ton Gilliland, County Attorney Mack Rodgers and Green.
Gilliland said Christian signed a

Miss Barton Named Delegate To State TGN Convention

Jewel Barton was chosen yeste Jewel Barton was chosen yester-day by members of the district 21 association of Texas Graduate Nurses as delegate to the state TGN convention to be held in Cor-pus Christi April 11-14. Myrtie Eller was named as al-ternate delegate, Madeline Trees was elected delegate to the nation-al convention of nurses' organica-

was elected delegate to the national convention of nurses' organiza-tions which will be convened in San Francisco May 8. Frances Hardwick, Kermit, was chosen alternate for that gathering. The district 21 TGN association convention was held here yesterday. Thirty-eight members and guests attended from the Permian guests attendadin area.

eather Awakes Fishing Fever Here

Baptist Scout Dinner Attended

ed parents to work with their boy in getting the maximum out of scouting program. A recording by scouts was played, and members of the troop presented a courtroom

In a brief business session of the Brotherhood, operational commit-tees reported plans, all pointing to-ward the April evangelistic cam-paign when the church will join with all Baptist congregations west of the Mississippi river in a simul-

Adair Makes Baldwin 100 Per Cent Club

club.

He received notice from the conpany that he was among dealers
who placed his full quotas of Baidwin grand pianos for the sixmonths period ending Dec. 31,
1949, thus becoming a member of
the concern's 100 per cent club.

Glasscock Grand Jury Returns No Bills

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 8 — The Glasscock county grand jury returned no bills when it convened in regular session Monday.

The case of Johnnie Harding Jr. held in connection with shooting of two cows on the J. I. Cope ranch in December, came up, but there was no bill in the case. The juryu reconvened Tuesday morning.

Baylor Head Says Russia Has Edge

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8. UB Baylor University's president says the United States has no overall strategy but Russian leaders know where their country is headed.

Dr. W. R. White spoke last night at the dedication of J. M. Price Hall, the school of religious education, at Southwestern Baptist

Supt. And Mrs. Barnes Entertain Senior Class Of Knott With Party

KNOTT, Feb. 8 (Spl)-Supt. and honoree at a pink

First Baptist Brotherhood annual dinner for members of its Boy Scout troop and their parents.

A. W. Dilion, speaker, challenged parents and leaders to rear stalwart young men in the belief that the world is "full of unfinished businesa." No human institution is yet perfect, he said, and there is much to be done by those with strong characters.

Arnold Seydler, advisor to the Brotherhood sponsored Explorer unit, presided. He introduced Hammons C. Mobley, scoutmaster of Troop No. 5, and Loy House, assistant, Members of the froop committee and district committee also were also introduced.

Dr. W. B. Hardy, president, of the Buffalo Trail council, lauded the church for its support of seouting through the years and said that one of the sponsor's places for a troop was a church. A disproportionately large share of district, council and unit leadership had been furnished by the First Baptist church during the past 20 years, he observed.

Jimmy Hale, field executive, urg-

Woodine Hill To Wed R. T. Winn

ine Hill and R. T. Winn. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish.

Mrs. Earl Parrish.

Wedding vows will be read in the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, 1501 Runnels, Saturday, Feb. 11 at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. T. M. Harrell, pastor of the Northside Baptist church, will officiate at the informal and single ring ceremony.

The bride-to-be has been employed as night supervisor at Malone and Hogan Hospital and Winnis a switchman for Texas & Pacific Railway, Following the wedding the couple will be at home in Sweetwater.

Mrs. J. M. Simmons has re-turned from Fort Worth, where she attended the Fat Stock Show.

Mrs. H. E. Barnes entertained the in the home of Mrs. Bobby Romsenloe class with a party in their an. Co-bostesses for the affair home Monday night, were Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. Gergames were entertainment and all Wilborn and Mrs. George

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A recently completed nationwide survey by American Institute of Public Opinion on the question: "Do you think advertising in news-

papers adds to, or takes away from, your interest in them?"

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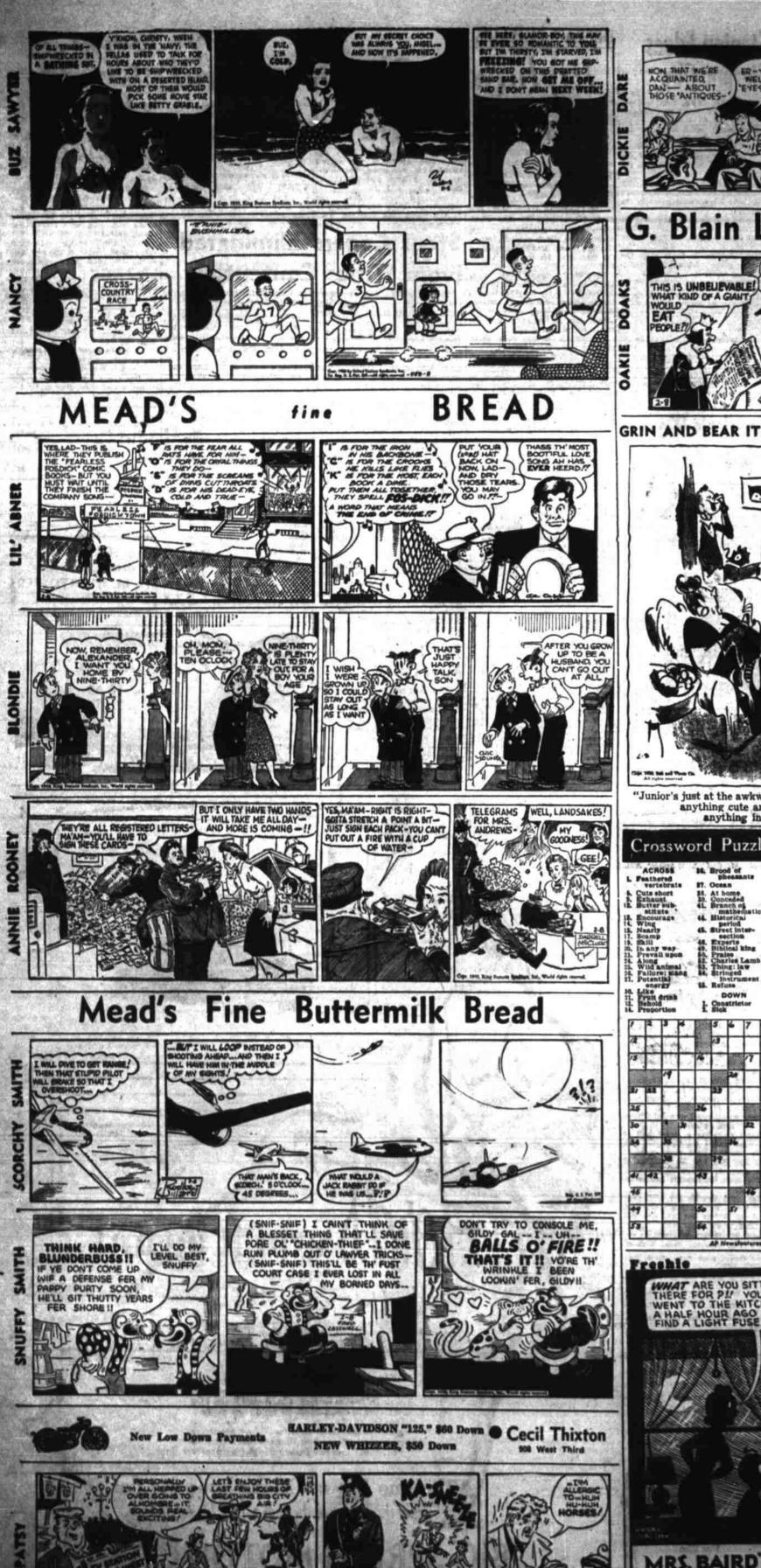
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NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 8. 08-The

shipshape — today was bucking the

She will race through the Atlan

a defendant yesterday after he told

the court he had confused shallow water buoys for deep water buoys just before the ship plowed aground

Cox, wartime ferry pilot, was credited with having more flying hours than any other Odessa air-

Cox was reported to have been

taking off on a flight to Snyder in

the single-engine plane. He was a pumper for Kerr-McGee Oil Indus

HONG KONG, Feb. 8. UM

Roberts said the proposed union

Another plan directed toward

common foreign policy, a common currency, a common defense force

with free movement of people and

goods, is the surest, cheapest,

strongest way to stop war, stop

the international organization.

Veteran Pilot Dies

In Airport Crash ODESSA, Feb. 8. 48 - A Civil Air Patrol plane crashed at the West Odessa airport yesterday killing C. L. Cox, 51, veteran Odes

man - a total of 15,000.

in Chesapeake Bay.

On Onen Sea

waves of the open sea.

WINS THOMAS SEAT IN CON-GRESS - William B. Widnell, Republican candidate for the ressional seat vacated by the jailed J. Parnell Thomas, checks returns at his hidgewood, N. J., headquarters. The smile shows he won two-to-one over Democrat George T. English.
The contest was in New Jersey's traditionally Republican
7th Congressional District. (AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. Roosevelt To Present Video Series

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. 40 - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will present a weekly series of one-half hour television shows, beginning Sunday. The National Broadcasting Co. said yesterday the programs will feature guests prominent in the fields of science, government and

world affairs. Among guests for the first pro-Among guests for the tits part gram Sunday will be Dr. Albert Einstein, famed scientist, who will north of the Yangtze River with at Einstein, famed scientist, who will least 16 million persons feeling the give his views on the controversial pinch. The Communist news agency yesterday told of the food crisis

Former Justice Says H-Bomb Makes Atlantic Federal Union A 'Must'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (# - Former Supreme Court Justice Owen
J. Roberts said today the projectUnited Nations, would strengther ed hydrogen bomb makes it imperative for the Atlantic Plan nations to join in a federal union before that end was presented yesterday it's too late. that end was presented yesterday by Sens. Ferguson (R-Mich) and

eign relations subcommittee, the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would use of the retired jurist gave full support to a retired jurist gave full support gave full retired jurist gave full support to Council veto power in questions in-a resolution which would urge Pres-volving settlement of disputes and ident Truman to call a conference admission of new members. It also of the pact members as the first would strengthen the UN in other of the pact members as the first step toward such a union.
"Unless we begin now to make exploration possible." he said, "the ion of Atlantic democracies, with a

hydrogen bomb may have wiped

Roberts presented his prepared statement as president of the Atlantic Union committee, an organization which has been waging a strong campaign for a union of the

Better Cough Relief ing, said in a prepared statement that the United States must give

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communism, create prosperity, ex-tend freedom." Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), author of the resolution Roberts is support

the world "an idea and a larger When new drugs or old fail to stop plan" for peace.

He insisted the American people are not satisfied to "merely ho our own in Europe while we are losing so much in Asia."

Quirino Flies Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. UP President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines Republic left early to day aboard a special Philippines airline plane for Mantls.

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Barkley Scores GOP

mighty Battleship Missouri — freed from the mud, her damaged bottom

the voters specificary what Demo-cratic-sponsored laws they want re-

She will race through the Atlantic for two days on a test run, and return to the Norfolk naval base Thursday. There she will reload for her interrupted training cruise to. Guantanamo, Cuba. Meanwhile three of her top officers serving aboard her when she ran aground Jan. 17 will stay behind to explain to a naval court of inquiry. They have been temporarily replaced by officers who had the same positions on the ship last summer. O'Daniel May Make Race For Governor

DALLAS Feb. 8. 48 — Former
U. S. Sen W. Lee O'Daniel hasn't
given up the idea of running for
governer this summer, the Dallas
News raid today.
New Staff Writer Clint Pace said
O'Daniel Manual Control of the control o

O'Daviel "showed Tuesday he is still toying with the idea." In a story from Aledo, where O'Daniel is in semi-retirement on Defendants are the ship's skipper. Capt. William D. Brown, her navi-gator, Lt. Com. Frank G. Morris. and her operations officer, Com. John R. Millett, Millett was named his farm, Pace quoted O'Daniel as

"I don't have any announceme to make at this time. I got into politics in a hurry when I first en laws sponsored by Wilson, ran for governor. I might get back Roosevelt and Truman — listing into it the same way."

Vice President Alben W. Barkley sounded the keynole for the administration's strategy in a fighting Jefferson-Jackson Day speech last night before 1,800 Massachusetts Democrate who paid \$50.a-plate to hear him — and get a glimpee of his pretty bride.

The 73-year-old vice president charged Republican policy-makers with creating a "false and phoney" issue in an attempt to "frighten the American people."

And he hurled this challenge: "Let them be honest and say whether they are for or against these laws. We're not afraid of their shibboleths or their promulgations." Vice President Alben W. Barkley

can platform-makers to say wheth-er they call that socialistic and whether they are for or against it." Going as far back as the Wilson

administration, Barkley cited a dosamong them the Clayton anti-trust

treaties, social security, unemploy-ment compensation, flood control and rural electrification. "Which of these laws do the Re-

which or these laws do the Republicans propose to repeal?" cried Barkley.

Striking directly at the GOP declaration on policy, Barkley said:
"Outside of a few criticisms of the present administration, their policy statement in the proposed of the present administration. policy statement is a recital of what the Democratic Party has done, is doing and will continue to do for the American people. "Its high-sounding phrases may be an attraction to the unthinking

"Legislation for extending social security coverage and increasing benefits is now before the Senate."

I would like to ask the Republican platform-makers to are supplied.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

El Paso Woman Is Charged In Slaying

EL PASO, Feb. 8 IM — Mrs.
Dorothy Edna Dekan Steele. 35,
Is charged with murder in the
shooting of her husband, Leroy
James Steele, 28
The charge was filed yesterday
in Justice of the Peace Charles
Windberg's court. Steele was shot
in a tourist court early Sunday.

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Commissioner Of Education Has Big Job That Needs Much Help

stors and those familiar with any education.

It has been received with some muring among the legislators because the try was not at \$17,500 a year. Consider the immensity of the job and consideration in the immensity of the job and consideration to be commanding \$12,000 as do the Austin public schools, this are does not seem disproportionate. In new experience, the commissioner will charged with directing a program afting the lives and well-being of all holustics in Texas and with administration of millions of dollars.

Moreover, the new program, known equilarly as the Glimer-Alken law, has a t of new ground to break. It is a big job and one that will require the best efforts

lucated children. Dr. Edgar has been teaching at

was only 18 years of age when he was a freshman at Howard Payne college. Later he completed his college training and earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Texas in administrative

spected. He will need his comparative youth and long experience as well as the help of thousands of others to do the hig job that lies ahead.

Needless Toll Of Accidents Is Much Bigger Than A-Bomb Havoc

an atomic homb of the Hiroshima-saki type should fall on an American it might kill as many as \$1,000 peo-but it could not injure \$,400,000, or age property to the extent of \$7.2

ren the K-bomb couldn't injure 9,400, cople, for you'd never find that many is effective range, and yet the National Safety Council that 91,000 Americans died in actiliast year and another 9,400,000 were ed. The cost of these dinasters was ed at \$7.2 billion, including time lost, italisation, property damage, and so

an over-ambitious Germany by h Commissioner John J. McCloy

That's language which suits the German temperament. It's reminiscent of the proposal by James F. Byrnes, then secretary of sints, in that same city three years ago. He laid down a policy which simed at rehabilitation of Germany, but provided that never again should she be permitted to assume her old role of aggressor. And he called for a four-power pact providing for the occupation of Germany for years—and pethaps 40—to insure demilitarisation.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN THE RELA-

By SIGRID ARNE For James Marlow

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Lack Of Venture Capital Hits

National Economy In Two Ways

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

McMahon Legislates For Next

Generation In H-Bomb Stand

dents, but here too the fatalities were a third as many as Hiroshima suffered—31,500, compared with 32,250 in 1945 and 39,960 in the record year of 1941.

Deaths in home accidents last year numbered 30,500, a decline of three percent. Superficially, this makes the home almost as dangerous as automobiles, but there are a lot more homes than automobiles and people spend much more time in them than in cars or on the streets. Still, traffic deaths per miles traveled were the lowest on record.

So, while the grim toll shows steady signs of decreasing, there is still room for much improvement, and we still need to worry a great deal about it. It is easy to worry shout the A-Bomb and its upcoming sister, the H-bomb, but let's not forget that needless accidents create havor too.

they did they soon forgot it. I was present

at the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles and saw the German delegation

file out of the piece after the ceremony, their heads flung hack and their faces livid with angar and hate. You couldn't witness that scene without knowing that another war was bound to come.

HOWEVER, THE ALLIES STARTED

ler and started kicking the treaty to pieces, even to the extent of open aggression against Austria. And all anybody did about

It was to complain a bit, and then try to appears the Nazi dictator. The result was that for the second time the Father-land came close to beating the world on he battlefield.

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Hoover's Sensational Atomic Espionage Disclosures Leave Solons Ashen-Faced

WASHINGTON — After J. Edgar Hoover's lengthy session with the Senate Appropriations Committee last week regarding Abomb leaks, newspapers reported that senators left the meeting ashen-faced over the disclosures. Hoover dramatically reported that subversive activities in the United States are at an all-time high — worse than during the war.

War.
He also revealed that Communists are doing away with party cards in order to prevent detection and conviction. Instead,
they identify each other by word

tional disclosures two years ago had been premature and that as a result the FBI lost many sources that had been carefully planted for 10 years inside the Communist Party.

Listening to Hoover as he testified was Sen. Honer Ferguson of Michigan who was partly responsible for the Bentley disclosures. Ferguson, together with Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, then chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, beard about Miss Bentley in connection with the Communist treasonal trial being prepared in New York and jumped the gain on the Justice Department, in order to cop the news headlines, they called Miss Bentley before their committees and smeared her testimony all over the front pages.

NEW EMPLOYES NEEDED Hoover was testifying in order to secure appropriations for about 700 new employes. He tilustrated the work of his G-Men by telling how during the first trial of Alger Hies, the FBI was unable to locate Hiss' maid. All Mrs. Chambers could remember about the maid was her name, "Mayr," However, after the first trial of Alger Hies, the FBI was unable to locate Hiss' maid. All Mrs. Chambers could remember about the maid was her name, "Mayr," However, after the first trial, Mrs. Chambers dug up a rough sketch she had made of the maid, gave it to the FBI, and after hoocycombing Baltimore and using only this sketch evidence, finally the G-men located the maid.

Hoover told the senators that Dr. Klaus Fuchs had escens to every atomic secret in the United States and was seven in on the "final critical assembly" of the A-bomb. This was the most top-secret phase of the Manhattan project.

Hoover testified at machine-gun apped throughout the closed door session. Here are some of the figures he rattled off regarding crime in the U. S. A. last year. Left. 570 misjor crimes committed in the colire country; the hig mercases since 1951 have been 674 per cent more 'aggra-vated asseable, "3.52 per cent more rebeires, 7.5 per cent more respective.

the battlefield.

If it hadn't been the Fuehrer who led Germany into the late world war, it would have been somebody else. Her people hadn't learned their leason, A lot of them haven't learned it yet, and there is much bitterness against their conquerors.

However, strange as it may seem, the German people as a whole are not a wardlike foik. It's true that they are susceptible to regimentation under dictatorship, and the German fighting man is one of the world's best soldiers.

Upon these qualities the Prussian wardlerds have trafficked in their efforts at world conquest.

from Moscow. Fuchs' instructions were to work his way into British scientific circles. As a result he became a British citizen, knew every secret of the A-bomb including the exact size to the critical mass that makes an explosive, and even the secret of the detonator.

Fuchs also knew about the H-bomb, which our scientists tried to produce before they got the A-bomb. The British believe he gave everything to the Rus-

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he gave everything to the Rus-

BLUE-GRAY MONEY BLUE-GRAY MONEY
Rep. Pat Sutten of Tennessee
has received a flood of mail from
civic leaders, clergymen, labor
unions and bankers all over the
nation, piedging support for his
bill to smoke out as estimated
\$10 billion of underworld cash by
a new issue of currency.
Also, more than 100 members of

Congress have assured Sutton they will vote for his bill if it gets to the floor. Meantime, broadgauged Rep. Brent Spence of Kentucky, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, has promised to give the measure a public hearing. However, Sutton's supporters are divided on the color of the proposed new currency. When Rep. Philip Philipin of Massachusetts asked Sutton what color he favored, the Tennesseean replied:

plied:
"Well; being a Southerner, I'm
for gray."
"Well, I'm a Northerner,"
came back Philbin, and "therefore lean to blue. But what do
you say we compromise on blue
and gray."
"That's okay by me,"; agreed
Sutton.

One Film Actress Won't

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

stationed, was unlike all the other atomic installations and not compartmentalized. In other words, scientists did not work in secret compartments, but were familiar with each other's work. There were some 600 scientists at Los Alamos, of which the foreign "colony" numbered about 60 — 20 British, 2 Swiss, 10 German refugees, and some Italians. Sir James Chadwick besded the British delegation. Fuchs was not British delegation. Fuchs was not considered on the first team, but

considered on the first team, but rather on the second. Since there was no compartmentalization, his exact scientific standing made no difference as far as collecting data was concerned.

Fuchs' friends recall that he first worked on atomic matters in Canada, at the Chalk River Plant in Northern Ontario. This is Canada's chief atomic lab. Next he went to New York, where he was assigned to working on the plans for the Oak Ridge diffu-sion plant; then on to Los Ala-

mos.
The scientists at Los Alamos were confined to a 200-mile radius from the Los Alamos lab, due to the fact that an Army officer made a security slip in a Denver har in the early days and trips to Denver were ruled out. Scientists were also forbidden to communicate with either friends or relatives — except in emergency.
According to British intelligence, Klaus Fuchs came to Britain from Germany in 1932 as an anti-Nani refugee on orders

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Eskimo Platform Discussed By Pair Of Political Strategists

to grow.

"Why not buy up a blizzard and subdivide it," I enthused. We could mass
produce igloes since Eskimoes have no
particular pride in orginality of home designs. We might even offer air condition-

We noted that the book said that some of the Eskimosa now had radios. Why not television? But they might see things that would make them disastisfied, partic-

abber and alap a stiff one on avacadoes? are's probably no tax on blubber, but

he.

As for the work-week, consensus of our board of strategy was that 46 hours should he the limit. If it becomes necessary to hunt more than 46 hours, our platform would call for one and a half caribou to fall per each shot or arrow fired; two on Sundays and holidays.

One other thing. It developed that the criginal caribou importations had multiplied phenomenally. Like uninstructed rabbits, they seemed in danger of getting out of hand. It might become necessary to subsidize the caribou to control pro-

to subsidize the caribou to control pro

At this point it became apparent that we were becoming deeply involved. Thus, we consulted the encyclopaedia and the geography once more. At least one of the two remaining things which the Canadian

to leave them alone.

All of which proves only one thing.

McNair can play and think at the same
time. I can't.—JOE PICKLE.

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

McCloy Calls Turn On German Attempts To Rearm Once More

her atomic-spy scare should follow so ard upon the heels of Sen. Brien Mo-Mahon's new call for a solution of the atomic problem in the spirit of Christian statesmanship.

The case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs is in-trinsically serious because it could mean that our time advantage in atomic weapons is an illusion. It poses again the troubling question of loyalty checks. It affords the excuse for renewed political attacks from the atomic isolationists. Worst of all, it creates the climate of fear in which people turn away from demo-cratic discussion of their problems.

The chairman of the Joint Committee

on Atomic Energy is far too knowledge-able in the fields of both atomic energy and politics not to give it his best atten-

But the reverse to his high peace purposes is only temporary. Senator MoMahon is far too much in earnest about
the central problem of the age to take
his hand from the plow. In his deeply
moving address to the Senate, he twice
quoted what he called Bernard M. Baruch's "Immortal words" in introducing
the American plan for international control of atomic energy.

"We are here to make a choice be-

"We are here to make a tween the quick and the dead.

"Behind the black portent of the new atomic age lies a hope which, seized upon with faith, can work our salvation, If we fail, then we have damned every man to be the slave of fear. Let us not deceive ourselves: we must elect world peace or world destruction."

The Senate chamber was very still as be concluded:

e concluded:
"I believe that every morning each member of the Senate and House, each high official of the government, should glance at the sun and reflect that what he sees there threatens to be re-created

Rhodes scholar and an overseer of Harvard University. It is interesting that this firm belief that, if men will it enough, some political means can be devised to comes from one of its practical p

Washington first knew Brian McMahon as one of the many smart, attractive young New Deal lawyers. He eventually became head of the criminal division of the Department of Justice and after a flourishing tour in private practice returned here in 1940 a United States Sena-

One of the first to grasp the atomic story, Senator McMahon led the fight for civilisn control of atomic energy and the legislation creating the Atomic Energy

mmission bears his name. The Senator is determined now to legis The Senator is determined now to legis-late for the next generation. A profession-al opinion of the latent force of his appeal was not long in coming. Mrs. India Ed-wards of the Democratic National Com-mittee, who has had some success in in-teresting women in government, made an immediate visit to him to express her faith in his approach.

faith in his approach.

It will not be easy. The Senate was not full for the McMahon speech; Chairman Tydings of Armed Services lectured it repeatedly last week for its cavalier attitude on defense problems. The defeatist air in some quarters was expressed by one wit at a brilliant dance for the vice president. "Is everybody here?" he was asked. "Everybody but Nero," was the report.

But Senator McMahon still intends to seek the right entries for what he has called "the ledger of life and death."

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Collecting Faces Is Pleasant Hobby That Costs You Nothing

Probably everyone does unconsciously, like people.

but I do it deliberately. It is the cheapest faces are those between est hobby I know of, and differs from everyone childhood and old age—the made-up, curery other form of collecting in at least ry-combed, on-guard faces of people wary one respect: No one is going to corner the market of faces, then die and leave them to a museum.

THE PLEASANT THING ABOUT COLlecting faces is you don't have to buy them. Nor do you try to wrench them off the owner, take them bome and put them under glass. Heaven knows the average wife wouldn't allow that. She'd keep treak ing into your study and saying, "Victor,

ing into your study and saying. "Victor, now you are simply going to have to throw away some of your faces. They are cluttering up the house."

No, you just took at the faces as they go by—and let them clutter up whomever they belong to.

The faces I like best are those of very young people. A child's face is like the liay of Neplee—the light across it shifts and changes, and from moment to moment it is never ulte the same. You can never tire of it, and if I didn's have to work for a living I couldn't think of a more wonderful way to pass the rest of my life than looking at children.

ing years and nonsense, as we all must wrinkles as the face opens and unfolds its do, I collect another thing just for fun- memories. You never can weary of looking at an old face-if you like faces or

> of themselves and everybody else. In this period people are most interested in sav-ing face than showing face. They can't discipline their thoughts—but they do discipline their faces, os far as they can

The Big Spring Herald

Today's Birthday

Many witnesses before O'Mahoney's committee said that the tax collector was taking too many of the dollars that better paid men used to have left over when they had paid the family bills.

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW York studied the federal income taxes paid by people who earned \$25,000 or more in 1925 and 1948.

This is what the hank reported: ASHINOTON, On — SENATOR O'MA-or (D-Wyo) says: "Businesses are go-begging for lack of venture capital, private enterprise system is starving repital." Ishomey headed a committee in De-er to find out how many people were ug on to their dollars instead of in-g them in corporations, or putting out to start new businesses, and

\$6,435,588,000 89,472,300,000

HOW FUCHS WORKED Dr. Klaus Fuchs, arrested as a Russian spy in London, worked in the U. S. during the war.

Los Alamos, where he was stationed, was unlike all the oth-

Hoover told the senators that Communists were making a special attempt to infiltrate into strategic industries such as telegraph, telephone and the manufacture of electrical equipment. Asked point-blank by the senators whether there still was a spyring inside the government, Hoover answered "No."

The head G-Man complained that Elizabeth Bentley's senatoral discharges two

Jane Russell says she is not joining the critics of Ingrid Bergman.

The brunette spoke not in hermore noted role as a glamor girl of the movies, but rather as a student of Caristianity. Her remarks:

"Jesus added a new concept to the law of the world-grace. Grace is unmerited mercy. Grace tells us to cover a thing with love, not rip it wide open and make a mess.

"Private persons have a small circle of happiness or grief. Fublic persons have a much larger circle of happiness or grief. The fact that my private life was not private used to annoy me tremendously. Now I've golitic used to the idea and have realized that I have to share my life with many other people, I shall in turn expect them to laugh with me and cry with ma.

"I pray that shove all they will operate not according to the law 'ne eye for an eye and a nooth for a tooth', but according to grace, which is 'turn the other cheek.' In other words, 'cover it with love."

Since we are sharing bliss Bergman's circle of loy or grief, ival Christians will cover her with love."

Throw Stones At Ingrid With A Horn" (WB) is designed to be a tragic study of a great jazz trumpeter. It is entertain-ing and often moving, but the great picture about jazz is still to be made.

WORD-A-DAY

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FRUITPUL, FERTILE



Caponio Reviews "Young Mun

Best Paid Boys Earn \$545,000 From Baseball

By JOE FALLS

AP Staff

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.— It would cost \$545,000 to field baseball's "gold dust" team, composed of the nine highest-priced stars on the diamond today.

An outfield of Ted Williams, Joe Dimaggio and Ralph Kiner alone would draw more than some entire major league teams will receive this year. The estimated figure—\$290,000—is unparalelled for any three men in the sport.

The lineup for these diamond nuggets, with approximate salaries, would be:

In Tommy Henrich Tankes 845,000 PM Joe Deursess 186,000 PM Joe Dimaggio Yankes 150,000 PM Staff Pebbetia Red Sog 25,000 PM Edit Tebbetia Red Sog 25,000 PM Ralph Kiner, Pirates 66,000 CM Red Tebbetia Red Sog 25,000 PM Totals

Williams, who signed vesteday Williams, who signed vesteday

Williams, who signed yesterday, the highest salaried player in history. At the reported figure, the tall slugger will receive \$812 every time he pulls on his bright red and white Boston uniform this season Dimaggio's \$100,000 salary is the second such pact the great outfield-

er has signed in two years. But what if Dimaggio's celebrat ed heel kicks up or another fly chaser comes down with some all-ment? Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' one-man gang, would be a logical replacement Stan's sale

Bob Feller (\$45,000), Cleveland's once mighty righthander, could supplement lefty Newhouser on the mound. The relief pitcher would be the Yanks' Joe Page. Fireman Joe hasn't signed as yet, but a \$35,000 lure would send the durable lefthander to the bullpen.

Lou Boudreau would be a luxurious economy. The 32-year-old Clevelander could double as mandians since 1942.

A fine team, but it would take a working agreement with Fort Knox to meet its payroll.

Edison Opposes Yearlings Here

The Edison junior high cagers from Odessa will invade the local gym tonight for a double header basketball game with the Big Spring Yearlings.

Starting time for the initial con test is 6:30 p. m. Harvey Palmer is coach of the Odessa quintet. Abilene Christian academy will visit the local court Thursday night. The Kitten varsity and second string will play the Steer B

Lions Battered By San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 8-San Angelo battered the Brownwood Lions 60-45, to remain in the running for the District 5AA basketball championship here Tuesday night. Ed Hartman and Jimmy Magill

paced Angelo to victory, collecting 23 points between them. Brownwood was behind by only two points, 22-24, at half time. Wayne Dean led Brownwood in scoring with 15 points.

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GETS RAISE TO "OVER \$100,000"-Red Sox Slugger Ted Williams grins after signing a 1950 contract reportedly calling for more than \$100,000 as Basex general manager Joe Cronin looks on (left) if Boston. Williams, dressed in the outfit he wears while giving fly-casting demonstrations at Sportsmen's Show in Boston, told news-men "I only hope I deserve it" after signing. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Luther Fambrough, one of the dozen or so candidates for the football coaching job at Howard County Junior college, was in town

last week to see how he stood with the school board.

The trustees concerned how with the task of trying to get their \$500,000 building program started, have had little time to discuss the grid post among themselves or with any outsider, Fambrough, doubtlessly, made a good impression on all the school

en he met, however. Luther lettered four years as a football end at North Texas Teachthe school's football team not played in two bowl games during his stay there (at Tucson and Houston).

As it was, Luther was named the best all-around athlete in school. He was also on the school's track and field team.

Fambrough hails from Breekenridge.

Johnny Cline, I C. B. Fisher all for the winners.

(pick up box)

GARBER CITY (43)

J. Cline

Figher

Figher

T. Cline

Incidentally HCJC dropped a little less than \$2,000 on its 1949 grid team, not counting its initial outlay on equipment, which came to around six grand. Such a loss is not considered exorbitant in these times, especially when a school is just starting the

Basketball fans who go out to see the Harlem Globetrotters, that classy Negro troupe, play a college all-star aggregation in Oklahoma City April 12 will pay anywhere from \$1.50 to \$4 for the privilege.

JENSON AND MARTIN HAD TO RETIRE

Wire services carrying the story that 11 major league baseball players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in baseball training players who had been serving as instructors in the complex of t clinics had quit following an edict handed down by Commissioner Happy Chandler didn't mention any names, Two of the teachers were Jackie Jenson and Billy Martin, pur-

chased by the New York Yankees from Oakland. Actually, the Yankees had them out early in a camp at Arizona to see how they looked as future big leaguers.

When Christy Mathewson hurled for the New York Giants around three decades ago, his top salary was said to be \$10,000 a year. At that, he made more than Shoeless Joe Jackson of Chicago Black Sox fame, who earned no more than \$4,500 for a season's work. Nowadays, baseball salaries range upwards to \$100,000 per annum.

Claude Passeau, the former Chicago Cub mound ace who was supposed to manage a Class A team in 1950, has instead taken a job as skipper of a Fonda, Iowa, semi-pro outfit.

Chill Walsh, active with the Cleveland Ram grid professionals

(later the Los Angeles Rams), a few years ago, is now in the oil business in Midland.

Add to the confused basketball picture, the District 1AA race. Last Friday night, Cliff McNeeley's Pampa outfit subdued a rugged Amarillo outfit, 47-45, to return Borger to first place in the circuit.

IDAHO SCHOOLS ABOLISH 3-MINUTE RULE

Idaho high schools have voted to abolish the debated "three minute rule" in basketball, the secondst ate group to resort to such action. (The: first Illinois).

The statute permits a player fouled in the final three minutes of play to take a free toss and regain possession of the ball on a throw-in from midcourt.

Jersey Joe Walcott Faces Harold In Ring At Philadelphia Tonight

By RALPH BERNSTEIN It was the other day when it was AP STAFF

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8. - Jer- ed out the father of the fighter he's sey Joe Walcott shuffles into the meeting tonight. It was 14 years arena ring here tonight to see if ago when Walcott knocked out Harthere's boxing life in the old boy old's father, Phil Johnson,

the "cutie" style has picked no soft touch. He may find himself in 10 very tough rounds against youthful Harold Johnson, 22-year-

youthful Harold Johnson, 22-year-old Negro light-heavyweight who occasionally ventures in to the heavyweight division.

Walcott hasn't fought since last Aug. 14, when he knocked out Olle Tandberg of Sweden in five rounds. Too, the Camden, N. J., father of six, celebrated his 36th birthday this week. That's a might old age

That most unusual angle along As usual, the ageless Negro with seems to pull a sizeable crowd into the arena for the goings on, starting about 9 p.m. (CST).

discovered that he had once knock-

.Can Johnson the younger succeed where Johnson the older falled?? The answer should be interesting either way.

Both fighters have a lot at stake in this battle.

Walcott has a tour of the Caribbean scheduled, to be followed by May 7 setto with Hein Ten Hoff, ably Joe's age pever was the German champion, at Stuttgart. Then he may appear in Vienna and

> The whole schedule wouldn't be too attractive should Walcott drop the duke or get himself kayoed by

the duke or get himself kayoed by Johnson.

On the other hand Johnson can vault into fistle prominence by whipping the man who missed winning the heavyweight championship by an eyelash. Walcott almost beat Joe Louis in December, 1947, losing a much disputed decision to the Brown Bomber. The following June he was giving Louis another hard time but the devastating champion finished him in the 11th round.

Young Johnson, Victor in 28 of 29 pro fights, is interested in getting a shot at Joe Maxim's light heavy title. He feels upsetting Walcott will do the trick.

Walcott's a two to one favorite, but unlike "Old Man River" Jercey Joe can't keep rolling along foreyer.

Stanton Fdges Sterling City

STERLING CITY, Feb. 8—Stanton's Buffaloes wound up their District 23B season without a defeat here Tuesday night, trouncing the Sterling City Eagles, 55-37.

The War Birds staged one of their best offensive shows of the campaign but could not match the Bisons.

The triumph was the 25th straight for the Buffs, who haven't lost since the opening game of the

season.
Gibson and Tunnell connected for 14 points each for the winners while Buz Bliznak led the losers with 13.

The Sterling B team won the opening game from the Stanton reserves, 33-31. TANTON (50)

Bearkats Rip OVER Water Valley

den City's Bearkats took a night off from District 23B basketball play to trounce the Water Valley Wildcats, 45-26, here Tuesday night The Kats couldn't do much about Jay Spears, leading Water Valley scorer, but countered that threat by filling the air with basket suc

Johnny Cline, Prince Ricker and B. Fisher all had big nights

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Edge Ackerly

DAWSON, Feb. 7 - Dawson's boys won a District 10B makeup basketball game from Ackerly here Tuesday night, 38-23. Junior Rhea of the War Birds

gave the Dawson troupe a lot of trouble, hitting for 16 points. Hickman was high for Dawson with 15. Dawson boasted an 18-13 lead at

The Dawson girls also won a de cision, defeating the Ackerly fems, 40-14, with Kelly the standout with 17 points. Madge Lauderdale hit for five for Ackerly.

At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8, M-Gler Teal, Memphis, Tenn., with a six under-par 65 wos top money yes terday in the pro-amateur preliminary to the Texas Open Golf Tour

Paired with R. B. McFarlin of San Antonio, Teal was low pro and split pro-amateur prize money with Al Brosch of Garden City, L. I. Brosch was teamed with John New-

man of San Antonio. Each pair has a beast ball of 62, nine under par for the Oak Hills course. Third places went to Pro Ray Hill and Ray Killian of San Antonio, with a 63. The open tournament begins to-

Teal and Brosch got \$275 each for their pro-amateur showing. Teal got \$300 as low pro. Ray Hill of Chicago collected \$150. Low pro money winners:

Glen Teal, Memphis, Tenn., 33-33-45 Pete Cooper, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fis., 14-33-48, 2200. Ray Hill, Chicage, 23-35-47, 2306. Al Recech, Garden City, L. I. 35-33-48.

DEFEAT PHILLIPS

Jayhawks Clinch Second Odessa Tangle Place In Zone Standings

ed sands on the tracks and the HCJC basketball machine had round with field goals, but Grigs by went to work and the Hawks bulled away.

The locals were without the 15 points while Blair came in for The victory enabled the Big Springers to clinch second place in Western Zene standings and left the way open for them to tie for

The Borger team used their From Title Contention speed and a zone defense to give the Hawks trouble for three fourths of the game but Cuin Grigsby started taking pot shots at the basket late in the game and the locals pulled away.

Grigsby hit for five field goals, most of them from far out. Bill Fletcher, returning to ac tion for the Hawks, played an ex-cellent floor game. He controlled both backboards, along with Mel Norris, Leon Blair, and Del Turner, and his passing was near perfect. Sous? Stallings turned

great floor work, too. HCJC led at half time, 20-19.

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Grigsby			
Stallings	2 3-3 1		
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Turner	3-6 6	9	
Lees		0	
Deatherage	0 6-0 0	0	
Blatr	2 0-0 0	4	
Potter	5 2-3 4 1		
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Keeney	3 1-5 5	7	
Keith	1 0-0 1	2	
Baker		2	
Tookey		0	
Hampton	0 0-0 0	0	
McCord		9	
Williamson		1	
Cayton	4 3-3 0 1	1	
Castleman		0	
Howard		41	
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HCJC (84)	FG FT-A PF TI	2	
Deatherage	1 1-5 4	3	
Madison		4	
Simmons	0 2-3 0	2	
Berry		8	
Potter	5 2-3 4 1	3	
Blair	7 0-1 0 1	4	
Anderson	0 1-2 1	1	
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Tookey	1 6-3 3	2	
Keith	Y 2-9 3 1	4	
Batten	0 0-0 3		
Williamson	1 3-7 1		
Peggram	9 0-1 9	4	

er the Panhandle team, 46-36, in a services of Frank Dunn, who was 14. Ernest Potter wasn't far be game played here Tuesday night. in Abilene on CAA business. hind with 12.

while the Sweetwater Junior high

water night with a 19-15 triumph

over the Yearlings, BIG SPRING (45)

The Sweetwater reserves

Nunn gave the visitors trouble. Each had 18 points. The Mustang pair shared scor-

Billies Defeated By Courtney Five

ney Eagles defeated Knott's Hill-billies, 21-16, here last night in the last game of the district 23-B round Rosson Rosson

The two teams will enter the district tournament at Forsan Friday for the title playoff. Stanton won the 23-B round-robin play Winner of the tourney will play the Buffs for the championship. The Knott girls team won over the Courtney sextet, 18-16, in the other game played here last night

Five Teams Get Meet Invites

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 8. W -Five teams have been invited to the 1950 state junior college basketball tournament and invitations to the March 1, 2 and 3 meet will be sent 11 more schools.

Tyler, Lon Morris, Lon Malen Corpus Christi, Amarillo and Allen Academy have already been invitSteerettes And In Tournament

volley ball team will play the host team in the first round of the Odessa invitational tournam

10:20 o'clock Saturday morning. Nine crack teams from West

Texas are entered in the show, which winds up with a 9 p. m. championship tussie.

Trophies will be given to first and second place teams and consolation winners. Six all-tournament players will receive pins.

Miss Phillips plans to take SWEETWATER, Feb. 8—Sweetwater's Mustangs retained sole
claim on first place in District
5AA basketball standings by
thumping Big Spring, 52-45, here
Tuesday night.

The Ponies led throughout the

Tuesday night.

The Ponies led throughout the contest but the Longhorns made a game fight of it. Sweetwater had more uncertain going than it did in Big Spring in their game last month.

The defeat definitely eliminated the Steers from title contention.

Big Spring lost both Harold Rosson and Amos Jones on fouls and Jones had four fouls on their 1949 club.

The Steerettes are also ticketed to advance to tory and is favored to advance to tory and

to go to the Bronte tournament chalked up a win, defeating the Feb. 17 and 18.
Steer B team, 38-37, in a thriller
Odessa pairin Odessa pairings and

Midland vs Andrews, 9:20 a. m., Big Spring vs Odessa, 10:20 a. m., Crane vs Seminole, 11:20 a. m., Abilene vs Grandfalls, 1:20 p. m. Brownfield drew first round bye and meets winner of Big Spring-Odessa game at 2:20 p. m.

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Pat Boone of Littlefield, P Past Grand Matron, Mrx Boone, Grand Conductress, Mrs. Elaie Bills of Fabens, Grand Examiner of District 2, and Chauncey of Penix of Graham, chairman of the Grand committee entitled deeds and property.

The head table was centered with an arrangement of red roses and silver leaves, flower for the year.

On one side of the arrangement in silver letters was the inscription, and the program, and program and the program, and program and the program and the program and program and p

Brownle Dunning was in of the banquet arrangeharge of the banquet arrange quet.

After the banquet, 125 persons a birthday cake gathered in the Masonic hall for ing the meeting.

TA observed Father's Night at a

meeting in the high school cafe-teria Tuesday night. Miller spoke on "Teamwork For Good Citizen-

ship" and compared the United States with other countries point-

States with other countries pointing out the advantages we have with our liberties and freedoms. He stated that the home, church and school are the institutions that make good citizens of today and tomorrow. Miller also stated that the adults should back the children by giving them the tools to make good citizenship — good achools.

d citizenship — good schools,

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, program chairman, presented the program. Arah Phillips gave the devotional followed by the P-TA prayer by Colleen Slaughter.

Mrs. Chester Cauck, president, presided at the session. A free-will collection was taken in observance of Founder's Day, Announcement was made that the Founder's Day tea, sponsored by the P-TA Council

NOT HALF-SAFE

ored by the P-TA Co

Mrs. Agnes V. Young was named during the banquet program. Mrs. a program entitled membrance. Mrs. celebrated it's 62nd anniverry with a banquet to the Settles chapter, Mrs. Frances Fisher, the East was a garded to the guests of honor were: Carter, Worthy Matron, the toast to the banquet to the honores. Mrs. Carter also presented a gift from the chapter. Junto Mae Eaker. Junto

Marvin Miller Is Speaker For P-TA

Fathers Night Observance Tuesday

come address to the fathers.

Musical Comedy

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Texas Federation

President Holds

Conferences

By Association

speaker when the High School P. cafeteria from the hours of 4 to 6. H. W. Smith and Walter Reed.

A committee to serve as nomin

ting committee and life member

Members of the committee are Roy

"So Green The Corn," a musical

medy, written and directed by

committee was appointed

Mrs. Cluck extended the wel-

East was a garden arrangemen with a white fence entwined with

a birthday cake was served follow

Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs.

Attending the meeting were Ag-

es Currie, Mrs. Mary W. Blom-

shield, Marion Short, Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Reed, Mrs. Harold Davis.

Marvin Miller, Helen Phillips, Lo-

rena Huggins, Clara Secrest, Letha

Amerson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Odom.

W. C. Blankenship, William K. Pat-ton, Mrs. L. H. Stewart, Anna Smith, Colleen Slaughter, Mrs. H.

D. Willetighby, Martha Ann Hard-ing, Arah Phillips, Wilder A. Roe, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. George

Hill, Mrs. B. W. Freeman, Mr. and

Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Ev-

ans, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. H. D. Stewart and Mrs. Alton Underwood.

H. W. Smith, hostesses served re-

freshments to the group.

"1930." Down the tables on red streamers were the words, "Happy Birthday Big Spring Chapter."

Ninety persons atlended the banthe flag ceremony, W. E. Carnrike Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike served as host and hostess when

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

ed by the Euthanssia So-

ciety of America.

This proposal would call for the consent of the patient, and an examination by a board of doctors appointed by a court. Only if, the doctors were to certify that no cure for the patient's disease is known

Place.

Here are some of the queestions used in the survey and the vote:

"When a person has a disease that cannot be cured, do you think doctors should be allowed by law to end the patient's life by some painless means if the patient and his family request #2".

his family request it?" "If no or no opinion, and: "Would you approve of ending a patient's

life if a board of doctors appointed by the court agreed that the patient could not be cured?" proval on the first part of the question and another 7 percent on

second part, making the total as follows: favor mercy killing, 43 per cent; oppose mercy killing. 46 per cent; no opinion, 11 per Opinion on the issue is not greatly

different now from what it when the institute first tested sentiment with a similar question 13 increase in the vote in favor. In January, 1937, a survey found

39 percent for mercy killing under government supervision, 45 per cent opposed and 16 per cent un-In a world in which the so called

impossible continues to make headlines every day, mercy killing, in our opinion, has no place. We realize that our opinion might be different if we had not had the good fortune to enjoy health almost every day of our lives so far. But we do feel that the average person has a natural desire to breathe every breath possible and that when they don't it is because of some outside factor which is influencing them in a moment of illness or them in a moment of illness or discouragement. Why destroy a life when health or improvement may be around the corner? Who are we to say that something is impossible, when what others have said is impossible is being done every day?

Initiation Held

By Rebekah Lodge

On Tuesday Night

lins, were elected to membership and formal initiation will be con-

ducted next Tuesday night.

Katherine Waybash was elected

to membership by withdrawal card.
During the business seasion members voted to buy new robes for the

Tracy

Friendship Class Has Valentine On Tuesday Night

First Baptist Friendship Class-members held a Valentine party in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor Tuesday night.

comedy, written and directed by Mrs. Helen Mahoney, will be presented by the Big Spring Classroom Teachers association of Friday, February 17, et 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditoruim. Plans for the presentation were discussed when the Classroom Teachers met for a regular business seasion Monday evening. The performance will be open to the public.

Mrs. Zoille Mae Rawlina, delegate to the regional convention of classroom teachers which was held in Muskegee, Okla, gave a report. Appointed to the nominating committee to select candidates for offices for the coming year were Mrs. Clifford Hale of South Ward, chairman, Grace Mann of Central Ward, Mrs. Mabel Logan, North Ward, Mrs. Mabel Logan, North Ward, Mrs. Adele Sirickland, West Ward, and Arah Phillips, high school. Tuesday night.

Hostesses were: Mrs. W. B.
Johnston, Mrs. Grady Stevens,
Mrs. Kelly Brown, Mrs. Taylor
and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney.

Nits Jean Jones, a guest, presented two readings. Mrs. Ray
Shorles gave the devotional, Mrs.
Paul Siedge libd in prayer. Paul Sledge led in prayer.

Paul Siedge 18d in prayer.

Attending were Mrs. Roy Moore.

Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. W. D.

Green, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs.

Ray Shortes, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. T.

F. Horton, Mrs. Theo Isbell, Mrs.

Reuben Creighton, Mrs. B. F.

Mabe, Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs.

Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Leonard Cok
er, Mrs. C. R. Eubanks, Mrs. Loy

House, Mrs. Paul Siedge and the

hostesses. MIDLAND, Feb. 8—Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president, was in Dallas Monday morning for conferences on two projects of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

She was seeking co-operation of theater men on a state-wide movie

Local Delegates a better community contest, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Contest entries will compete with those of other states in the final judging. Mrs. Hodge left Tuesday morning for Houston, where she will attend the Texas federation's conference for business. To Attend Music Meet Annually

ference for juniors.

The meeting, which opened Tuesday night, is being held at the Shamrock. Mrs. Richard Horan of Elvira, Ohio, general chairman of juniors, will be the featured speaker. Workshops will be held throughout Wednesday,

Meet Annually

Big Spring High School Band representatives who attend the Texas Music Educators Association State convention in Mineral Wells today through Saturday will be beginning what officials hope will be as annual representation at the convention by the local high school,

J. W. King, Jr., director, Rolly Seawell, Larcy Evans, Udonaid Butter and Guy Knowles left this morning for the meeting. The band members will participate in the program. King will serve as a try-out director for the red band which will be composed of selected students from Class A and B schools throughout the state. He will work with the French born section.

During the business session members voted to buy new robes for the team.

Refreshments were served to those attending.

Guests present from the Stanton Rebekah Lodge, 287 were Mildred Hasting, Frances Butcher, Evarene Christopher, Edna Davidson, Bill Morgan, Audrey Louder, Pauline Graves and Virgie Johnson.

Big Spring Lodge members present were Rosa Palmer, Laverne Green, Thelma Braune, Ruth Wilson, Marie Hughes, Irene Gross, Frances Shanks, Evelyn Rogers, Alma Crenshaw, Eula Pond, Gladys Mires, Audrey Cain, Tokah Williams, Ida Mae Cook, Lois Foresyth, Leon Cain, W. A. Cook, Gordon Gross, Eugene Thomas, M. E. Sperley, W. W. Bennett, Jaqueline Wilson, Velma Mittehell, Judy Kebrer, Geneva Pickle, Maude Bennett, Bonnie Philips, Mary Palmer, Minnie Murphy, Marguerite

Victor Blankenships **Announce Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blanken-ship, former residents of Big Spring, now residing in Dallas, announce the birth of a daughter. Vickie Lou, on Sunday, February S. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nummy. Paternal MARK WENTZ Insurance Agency
The Signest Little Office in randparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Blankenship of Denton.

Masonic Lodge Meeting Is Held At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 8 (Spl)

becue supper at the school lunch room.

J. O. Bigby, charter member of the Garden City lodge, conducted the official opening and closing. Short talks were given by a number of guests. Cut-of-town visitors attended from Big Spring. Coahoms, Stanton, Center, Andrews, Ft. Marcus, Freeport, Sterling City, Forsan, Denton, and Mendenhall, Miss.

Attending from Big Spring were Z. M. Boykin, Roy Lee, Earl Cato, Temp S. Currie, T. J. Sherrill, E. R. Barnett, Fred L. Bass, Cliff Pra-

Barnett, Fred L. Bass, Cliff Prater, H. D. Sturet, C. Hale, Jr.,
Avery Deel, Jimmy Medford, Chester Cathey, Dean Morgan, H. C.
McPherson, Joe Jacobs, Eugene

Georgia Leach asked the club to aid the colored leaders in providing a house for the club property.

Plans for the bosses banquet to be held on February 16 were also McPherson, Joe Jacoba, Eugene Gross, Tom Bukins, A. A. McKin-ney, J. B. Williams and Wembell McKinney.

Guesta from Coahoma were W L. Brown, Lem Dennis, W. T. Bar-ber, Pete Thomas, E. E. Daniel, W. F. Layfield, M. E. Tindal, A. K. Turner, A. W. Thomps Cooper and H. N. Boyd.

From Stanton were Rex Kelley, T. A. Bullard Lea Turner and E. M. Massey.

Others attending included C. A. Parker of Center, J. C. Gilbert of Ft. Marcus, M. J. Blackman of reeport, A. K. Bible of Andrews. Douglas Farnsworth, William J. Sewawn and Rufus Foster of Sterling City, Joe Holliday, Bill Conand G. L. Monroney of Porsan. Ed Edwards of Denton and Billy Campbell and Logan R. Bars of Mendanhall, Miss.

Local members present were remp Carter, H. A. Haynes, Max Fitzhugh, J. O. Bigby, M. V. Little, R. E. Duncan, A. J. Overton, J. L. Parker, Leon Allen, Pete Underod, Joe Calverley, C. J. Cox. W. K. Scudday, O. L. Rich and A. C. Durrant.

Birthday Party Given At School

Curtis Beaird, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beaird, was honored with a birthday party given Tuesday morning in the Farrar Pre-

Decorations carried out the Valentine metif. A white heart-shaped cake with five red candles was placed at the head of the table. Pin wheels were plate favors, Out-

door games were played, Guests were members of the morning kindergarten class: Diane Baker, Jeanette Martin, Janie Tamplin, Rip Patterson, Karon Ko ger, Richard Gardner, Martha Alice Hardy, Beveriy Dobbins, Toui Sessions, Winifred Greenlees, Jer-ry Younger, Judy Jones, Louise Ann Kling, Dorothy Ruth Medley, Red Schwarzenbach, Joe McNama-Evelyn Rogers, noble grand, presided when the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge convened Tuesday night for the formal initiation of Velma Ray Ellifigton.

Three parents

e Night Set

Members of the Indoor Sports club will sponsor a game night at the Girl Scout hut at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The Valentine motif will be used in the decorations. Refreshments will be served.

BPW Club Members Vote To Continue Support To Northside Park Project

Georgia Leach asked the club to

trie blanket will be given away when the club sponsors a game night in the Settles hotel baltroom on March 3.

Edith Gay, chairman of the ra

health and safety rules. The programs will be beard over radio

ponsorship of the Easter seals sale will have a called meeting within the next few days. Members were reminded of a game night to be given tonight by the Indoor Sports club. Cash denations to the Indoor

station KBST on February 10, 17

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HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO. ELECTRIC Gree "When she says "scram," the law agrees it's time to do just that. Otherwise it comes under the head of molesting.

City magistrate Samuel Cooper defined the law Monday at a pre-spring conference with Newark's 19 policewomen.

Mrs. Weaver Back From Husband's Rites In St. Louis

Mrs. Earl Weaver returned Tuesday afternoon from St. Louis, Mowere she attended final rites for her husband, F-O Cotil A. Weaver. His remains and those of his companions on a lost flight over the Hump from India to China on Feb. 4, 1945, were laid to final rest in the Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery on Monday afternoon.

A native of Howard county, he had been reared in this area and A native of Howard county, he had been reared in this area and had made his home here most of his life. He was flying combat troops from India to China at the time his ship was lost.

By tronic co-incidence, his brother, T-Set. Ralph Wesses.

er, T-Sgt. Ralph Weaver, was lost two days later on a mission over Berlin. His remains were interred



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"DON'T JUMP!"—While firemen throw a stream of water on flames mushrooming from a wooden hotel building in Oakland, Calif., a policeman (foreground) yells "don't jump" to Jacinto de Leon (upper right), hotel roomer, who was trapped by the flames. A few minutes later he worked his way along the edge of the roof and was brought to safety down a ladder. (AP Wirephoto).)

FATHER'S VIGIL UNAVAILING

Ex-Sergeant Doomed To Sleeping Death

FARMINGTON, Mass., Feb. 8.

(B) — Still unwaking after three years, Raiph C. Abbott sleeps on and—his doctors say—will never waken again.

It was in the early morning of Feb. 17, 1947, that the automobile of the young former army sergeant smashed into a tree and hurled him headlong against a stone wall. Thirty years old then—he was driving to his work as a Ward attendant at Cushing Veterans Hospital. Those who found him had him moved, unconscious, to the hospital here. They called his father, and on each of them, the aging father—at the end of his day's work, or on Saturdays or Sundays—has traveled by four bus lines the 15 miles from his home in Norwood to Framingham to sit at the bedside of his only son.

Today, the deathlike sleep still continues.

Surgeons say the accident so im—

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FARMINGTON, Mass., Feb. 8. paired Ralph Abbott's brain that he never will open his eyes or con-

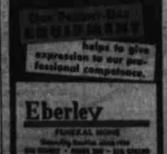
BOX SUPPER IS SURE-FIRE GOP CROWD-GETTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. UN-The Republicans apparently have hit on a sure-lire way to get out a crowd for a political rally. All you

anaried: "Who do yu are, President T.—a?" Fortunately, Murphy e time to sing, "God Bless A and peace was restored.

Drills Delayed

atil Friday, Moddy practured Coach L. R. (Dute



Uncle Sam Knows All Your Buying Habits

be a little uncertain yourself about what things you'll be slow in buying if your income drops, but your government isn't. It knows what products will make you—the average sensitivity to income, But there is some variation. Hockey games and movies are least affected by changing national income. About average sensitivity to income, about average sensitivity to income, about average sensitivity to income changes is abown in the games and movies are least affected by changing national income. About average sensitivity going to boats and one—time luxuries become necessities, But the Department of Commerce has surveyed buying habits since 1929, in bad and good times.

It finds that the sensitivity of lightly selectively, telephones, fuel, newspapers, gaseline, oil, tobacco, drugs and toilet articles.

Professional services very widely as income totals shift. Spending

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. III.—You may public's eating less caviar and the sale of carpets, a little uncertain yourself about steak, more spagnetti and stew. stoves, as income fall

habits since 1929, in bad and good times.

It finds that the sensitivity of expenditures for cemetery lots, hockey tickets and foot doctors is less than the average for all goods and services—that is, you go on spending just about as much as ever on these things, whether your income goes up or down. But when times get tough you really retrench on such expenses as the opera, eating out or buying yachis.

The spending for food is more sensitive than the average for all goods and services, the department finds, and the total spent on food changes in exact ratio to the amount of money on hand. That is, if the nation's disposable personal income goes down 10 per cent, the amount spent on food goes down 10 per cent the food goes down 10 per cent the food goes down 10 per cent the food goes dow

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No New Atom Overtures To Russia Slated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (A) — Secretary of State Acheson today ruled out any new overtures to Russia on international control of atomic weapons, including the hydro-

gen super-bomb.

Acheson also said the United States should avoid what he called self reproach in connection with atomic weapons. He said this might paralyze American action in developing a tetrong American policy.

strong American policy.

The secretary's remarks were made in a news conference discussion of U. S. policy.

He told newsmen that if this country can reach its goal of world peace by the process of agreement that will be the best way to do it. "But," he added, "four years of trying have brought us to the realization that is not possible." Acheson spoke directly in com-

menting on recent Senate speeches by Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the congressional Atomic Ener gy Commission and Chairman Tydugs (D-Mc) of the Senate Armed

Services Committee.

McMahon proposed a five-year,
\$50 billion American crusade for peace, including international con-trol of atomic energy. Tydings urgworld conference for disarmament

Concerning these proposals, Acheson said the way to move to-ward the goal of world peace is to develop areas of strength in the world. He said this takes a calm, steady, persistent American for-eign policy. This is more important now than ever before, Acheson

IT WON'T BE REAL THING

If sirens sound and an "acci-nt" occurs at the northeast corner of the courthouse square at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, the public is asked to be calm about the entire matter.

It will all be a part of the Boy Scout week observance. A first aid team, tutored by Leslie demonstration for the public to witness. An ambulance will be

dent of the CIO-Communications Workers said that the union had postponed until Feb. 24 a nation-wide telephone strike it had called for Feb. 8 at 6 A. M. in the hope a settlement could be brought about in the meantime. Beirne poses at the phone in his Washington office after making the announcement. (AP Wireshato). Undercover Work In U.S. Hits New High

sian undercover activity in the United States was reported today

HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT-

Joseph A. Beirne (above), president of the CIO-Communications

Detense Heads Inspect Hawaii

PEARL HARBORN Fe. S. C. The touring U. S. joint chiefs of staff today began a first-hand survey of the military picture in the survey of t Hawell. They are on their way home from Japan, Okinawa, Guam the official secrets act. Officials

in yesterday for three days of con-ferences with Hawaii military The German born Maranella chiefs and inspection of installa-tions.

The German - born, 38-year-old since scientist came to this country in Tex. 1943 as a member of a top Brit-

military implications."

COST OF CITY GOVERNMENT RISING

The report came from a law-maker familiar with evidence on the Klaus Fuchs case which FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has been

to have told a Senate appropriations subcommittee there are 540, color of them card-carrying party members.

He also is understood to have said that Fuchs, the British scientific to have across the table:

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He also is understood to have said that Fuchs, the British scientific that "it was the union bardening in the mines, I have the men in the palm of my hand — what do you bid."

Lewis jumped up and leveled off at Love across the table:

nd Kwajalein.

here say these involve two specific
The four top commanders flew leaks of atomic information to Rus-

Asked what are these implications in Southeast Asia, Bradley replied with a quiet smile: "I atomic energy committee. The Bergstrom Housing on't tell you."

committee's lawyers have expressHe added that "political implication" ed doubt that applicable treaties tin's Bergstrom Air Force Base is

Growth Of Big Spring Necessitates New Revenue Sources, Says Mayor

Big Spring is "like a boy that has outgrown his knee pants. and is now ready for men's ciothes," Mayor G. W. Dabney said today in pointing up problems of municipal development.

With the cost of 'municipal government rising like the cost of living, Mayor Dabney said that "we have reached the limit of miscellaneous revenue." Accordingly, he indicated that new sources of revenue should be sought, and he didn't lean toward property taxation. No more than 50 percent of operating costs should rest on property, he thought.

Tilustrating costs of the problems

Illustrating costs of the problems

Is a boy that ded statistics on growth for a 10-year period, five of which he has served as commissioner and mayor.

He recalled that telephone commendates a period, said depends have increased approximately four times (showing that "our liquid wealth has outgrown verything else over double").

Municipal operations were pitched on a base for a city of 15,000 population, he said, yet the figure is far heyond that level.

"Twenty families per day are begging for homes to live in," he said, "It is not the duty of every civic minded in dividual and organization to take care of our ever increasing population."

The city commission, he continued, basis instructed the city manadeparts have increased approximately four times (showing that "our liquid wealth has outgrown water and sewer distribution, also filtration and newer enlargement to take care of our increasing population, also filtration and newer enlargement to take care of our increasing population."

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Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Arthur V. Blassingame; three sons, A. V. Blassingame; three sons, A. V. Blassingame; three daughters, Mrs. E. D. Larson, Betty Blassingame, and Bobbie Blassingame, of the family home.

His mother, Mrs. Sallie Collins, resides in Colorado City. He also leaves two brothers, Clifford Blassingame, Colorado City, Milt Blassingame, Colorado City, Milt Blassingame, Honey Grove; and three sisters, Mrs. Luther Long and Mrs. R. B. Long, Colorado City, and Mrs. Frank Charles, Wichita Falls. Pallbearers will be Lester Brown, John M. Hale, Harold Preston, Gaston Martin, Ed Hall, V. J. Coleman, Curtin White, Kenneth Baggett.



WALKOUT MAY END TODAY

Lewis, Coal Operators Agree To Try Again For Settlement

'Why not?"

Cole restored calm and the hear-

The chairman announced just be-

A. V. Blassingame,

Attack In Ackerly

for about 25 years.

Thursday in Ackerly for Arthur V. Blassingame, 55, widely known

Arrangements are in charge of Eberley Funeral home, and the re-mains will lie in state at the family

home at Luther until shortly before time for rites.The Rev. W. L. Driver, Ackerly Methodist minister,

will officiate, and burial will be in

the Colorado City cemetery beside the grave of an infant son, W. C.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. UP ing board today won agreement from John L. Lewis and the coal operators to try again for agree-ment on a coal contract through

The new bargaining sessions were set for this afternoon with the board members sitting in as ob-

mistic that the whole coal disput mistic that the whole coal dispute might be settled before nightfall. David Cole, chairman of the board, had remarked that he believed an agreement might be reached "in two or three hours." The operators indicated they were less optimistic.

The board's proposal came after a somewhat stormy hour and a half

a somewhat stormy hour and a half of hearings during which Lewis once called Coal Man George H. Love "a liar by the clock."

Lewis flared up explosively at the first question Board Chairman David L. Cole put to Love, the spokesman for the soft coal op-

Cole asked whether Lewis ever had presented any specific contract demands to the mine operators. Love said be was informed by chief) that "it was the union bar-gaining technique to say that "you men own the mines, I have the

"That's an infamous and delib-erate lie. I said we represented the men. I say to you George Love

Missing Woman May Be In Snyder

you're a liar by the clock."

CANTON, N. Y., Feb. 8. (8) A New York State woman missing since Jan. 17 may be in Snyder,

Recently, Mrs. Stella Andrus Gen. Omar Bradley was asked at a news conference if it would be wise to establish a Southcast Asia holding line against Communism as was done with military aid in Greece and Turkey.

A decision on any such policy is up to President Truman, said the chairman of the joint chiefs, The joint chiefs, The joint chiefs, The joint chiefs, The joint chiefs' job is to advise on the "military implications."

1943 as a member of a top Brit-Recently, Mrs. Stella Andrus, 30, was the object of a search near the United States until 1946.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) discipling and personal effects were found hidden under a bush in that area. Officers feared foul play. Police Chief Pierre R. Malterner of Canton said yesterday that a Canton resident received a letternet of the control of the con

tions may at times override mili-tary implications." between the two nations would per-in line for a 480-unit housing project.

New Cameron Mayor

on's new mayor is A. N. Green, former state representative. He defeated incumbent Roy Griffits yesterday, 640-629.

Navy To Show Flag
LONDON, Feb. 8. 68 — A United
States Navy flottila will show the
flag in oil-rich Saudi Arabia at the flag in oil-rich Saudi Arabia and of February, Nevy her ters in Loudon announced

First Hospital Bill Is Passed By Senate

sessions with Lewis and

could speed up its report to the President "if one is necessary."

tested: "I don't want to go into determine the facts, personalities, Mr. Cole."

In this way, Cole said, the board

fore the Lewis outburst that the board would not take formal testi-mony, but would instead question operators yesterday.

bill providing funds for state hos-pitals and special schools whirled to final passage in the Senate to-day without a dissenting vote. It appropriates \$488,000 for op-erating and improving servies in the eleemosynary institutions for the balance of this fiscal year. This came as three tax bills were grew stronger. work on additional hospital, special school and youth correction money bills. Final passage of the first one

would seek to suspend a House

Unanimous approval of a bill cent was secured in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee yesterday. A bill boosting the state cigarette tax one cent per pack also was recommended for House and between five feet eight and betwe passage.

wheel of his car as he was parked in Ackerly at 10:30 s.m. Tuesday. Death was due to heart attack.

He had resided at Luther for several months where the family just recently completed a new home. Prior to that he made his home for a decade southwest of Ackerly. Before that, Mr. Blassingame had been a resident of Mitchell county for about 25 years. Together the bills would bring light tan trousers and a dark brown the state an estimated extra \$31. jacket and carried a .25 caliber 784,944 in the next 18 months. Of automatic. this \$26,774,820 would be available for operation of state hospitals and special schools and initiation of a building program for these institutions during the next 18 months. a Negro.

STEER RESISTS CAPTURE EFFORTS A police officer

AUSTIN, Feb. 8. IF-The first | ready for floor debate in the House Probability of winding up the spe-cial session within the 30-day limit

crew stronger.

The Senate was ready to go to work on additional hospital, special lockool and youth correction money tills. Final passage of the first one came under rules suspension, by a vote of 25 to 0.

Whether administration leaders would seek to appear a House stronger.

House daring holdup of the Bank of Douglas here early today.

James Wise, vault teller at the bank who was forced at gun point to open the bank's vault, said the men took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the first of the stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same took the money in bills of \$100 denominations or smaller. He is a stronger to the same to the same

Miners May Not **Obey Injunction** William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, says coal miners probably will disobey any court injunction issued under the Taft-Hartley Law to end the mine strike. Green one-time aide of John L Lewis in the United Mine Workers union, told reporters:

AFL Head Says

410,000 in fines last year for dis-obeying a similar Taft-Hartley in-junction. Green's comment yesterday came in connection with a new blast by the AFL's executive counsaid the law has been a failure and the AFL will exert every effort politically in the fall elections to elect a Congress pledged to repeal

But knowing the miners as I do I feel justified in saying it." Green noted that Lewis paid \$1.

it.

The present fact-finding board named by President Truman in the coal dispute is a preliminary step under the law to seeking a court injunction to forbid the widespread mine walkout. The board is due to report next Monday and Mr. Truman can order the court action then He did not elaborate on that statement, President Truman has asked for a report by Monday. The board had some informal

Phoenix Bank Loses \$130,000

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 8. US.-Two armed robbers escaped with an estimated \$130,000 in currency after

estimated the total at close to \$130,-

City police said the men caught Wise was forced to open the safe. The robbers then locked the em-



Blonde, 18, Held By

Federals In Mystery

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT -Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray poses at his desk in the Pentagon, Washington, after it was announced he had been elected president of the Univer-sity of North Carolina. Gray indicated he would be available no later than Sept. 1. (AP Wire-photo).

Cotton Output Trebles In Seven **Area Counties**

partment, promised today no more dogs will be burned alive at the city dump.

Williams said it was true that one was burned alive as charged in a letter to the Griffin News. He called it a "terrible mistake."

The dog, he explained, had been shot as a stray and was believed dead. While it was being incinerated, however, it began to whimper and moan.

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Fishermen Gunned

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 8. 68 -A four-engine mystery plane was reported today to have machinegunned German fishermen in the North Sea for the second time in

Missouri Earthquake

Slaying Of Thornton **Woman Says Her Male Companion** Killed Oilman

Diana Johnson to Be Returned to Texas By Amarillo Officials

DALLAS, Feb. 8. M — The FBI announced it filed charges here today against Ewald Johnson and Mrs. E. W. Johnslaying of W. A. (Tex) Thornton at Amarillo June 22. The complaint charges the couple with fleeing across the Texas State line to escape prosecution for murder

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP) — An 18-year-old attractive blonde is being held here by park police in connection with the mystery slaying of W. A. (Tex) Thornton, 58, in an Amarillo, Texas, tourist court ast June 22.

Detective William Gunter told a eporter the woman was booked by federal park police at the request of Amarillo authorities in the death of Thornton, a well-to-do oil man. Gunter said she gave the name of Diana Heney Johnson, He said. she had lived in a number of cities

over the country but had been mostly in Detroit. The detective said she was arrested last night after police had checked with Amarillo authorities

Cotton production trebled in seven counties in this area, according to reports from the U. S. census bureau as of Jan. 18.

Aggregate at that time was 443, 354 as compared to 158,542 the same time the previous year. Although the harvest was about complete, a substantial amount still remained to be gathered. A year ago the crop was virtually all in on Jan. 18.

Dawson county accounted for more than a third of the total with 166,062 bales. Martin county was in second place with 78,915 and Howard in third with 63,884.

The comparative totals on ginnings as of Jan. 16 showed:

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Dog Burning Called Thornton last June 22. They stopped at a tourist court in American Court in

was surrendering because the was fearful that her erstwhile com-panion would locate her and do her barm.

Gunter said the woman first told them she was 20 years of age. Later, they said, she told them she was born in Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 18, 1931.

Jap Repatriation

LEBANON, Mo., Feb. 8. M — An earth shock jolted this South Central Missouri city for more than 10 seconds early today.

TOKYO, Feb. 8. M — A Japanese ship tonight will return 2,203 war prisoners from Siberia. They are the second batch to be repairiated this winter by Russia.

WEATHER RECORDS REVEAL JANUARY WAS CITY'S WARMEST SINCE 1923

January went into the weather records as the warmest since 1923, the monthly station aummany of the U. S. weather bureau shows.

Mean temperature was 48.8, which is 4.3 degrees above normal and the highest average temperature since 52.4 for the month in 1923. Average maximum was 61.2 and average minimum was 62.7 Actual maximum was 62 degrees on Jan. 24 and lowest was 15 on Jan. 4. Maximum temperature range in a single day was 43 degrees, and the minimum range was only one day when it maximum temperature range in a single day was 43 degrees, and the minimum range was only one day when it maximum temperature range in a single day was 43 degrees, and the minimum range was only one day when it maximum temperature was no special was 12.

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