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TARGET OF GUNMEN-Rear Adm, Eric Longley-Cook (above), Britain's Director of Naval Intelligence, was fired at by unknown gunmen who escaped after a nine-mile automobile chase. Two bullets, fired backward from an automobile in front of his, drilled through the windshield of Rear Adm. Longley-Cook's car while he was driv-ing on the northwest outskirts of don. Unhurt, he gave chase, but the gunmen eluded him. (AP Wirephoto).

# Nurse's Story She Killed Cop Branded 'Hoax'

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13. UP - A tatement by a former Texas nurse that she killed a policeman there 25 years ago has been called

However, Det. Lt. K. W. Lee of the Los Angeles police said Mrs. Margaret Wilma Nash, who surendered to officers yesterday with he story of a Ranger slaying would be held awaiting official word. Mrs. Nash told police she shot

death Policeman Jimmy Daniels, a quarter of a century

But Jim Ingram, former Ranger police chief, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he was sure Daniels was slain by one of two car thieves Daniels tried to arrest in 1925. In her statement, Mrs. Nash said Ingram had spent years trying to solve the case.

Det. Sgt. S. T. Flowers said the existence of such an unsolved case has been confirmed in a telephon

conversation with Police Chief W. G. Pounds of Ranger.

Det. Lt. Ed Barrett, who took Mrs. Nash into custody, said ahe told him the slaying had been on her conscience for a quarter of a century but that she did not want to shame her family. Barrett said that all other members she related that all other members of her immediate family are now dead, that she herself has cancer

"Have you ever lived with anything like this hanging over you? It wasn't so bad when I was a girl. But now that I'm a woman, it's

Mrs. Nash said that four days ago she walked into the San Diego police station, and talked to a man Negro Mon Charged at the desk, but couldn't summon up the courage to tell her story

Barrett said she told him that in the 1920's, when she was still in high school, one of her girl friends was killed in a hotel and that she was uestioned in the case. She was uestioned in the case. Give said she was laited in Eastland. Tex., and Daniels "forced me to the charges against Major Preston with Justice of the Peace R. E.

was in custody.

She addeed, the detectivee said. that sometime later some of her friends suggested they give Daniels Vet Ranger Dies beating when they saw him one

She said she stayed in Texas for Monday when his automobile and three years after that and since AT&T train collided at a crossing then has passed through Ranger here. several times.

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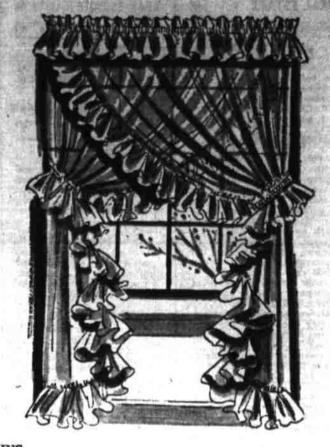
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# With Rape Attempt

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 13. 09 - A 30-year-old Negro was charged with rape and assault to murder in the attack on a 45-year-old Huntsville housewife Saturday

Franklow.

RANGER, Feb. 19. W - Futhat one of her friends gave her neral services will be held tomor a gun during the beating and she row for Veteran Ranger Banker fired a shot into Daniels and that Edwin George, 54. He died yesher crowd scattered.

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# Soviet Industry Going To Town, U.S. Told

viet industrialization has rolled There have been recently, how-

Monitor's Moscow correspondent.

Any realistic approach to understanding Russia must be based upon recognition that the Soviet Union is a going concern and no mere visionary attempt at Utopia. Stevens warns. The Soviet system, he said, will not collapse because

under the Soviet co-ordinated ecoand duplication of competitive economy are eliminated," his report points out.

The unlimited pool of regimented labor, plus elimination of unem-ployment and crises of overproduction, has given the Soviet central ized control system an edge on the free economy of capitalism, the reporter asserted.

But today it is impossible to find out just how Soviet industry is doing. Stevens concedes the Russians scored impressive postwar gains in the reconstruction of wardevastated areas, in lifting industrial and agricultural production beyoud the prewar peak. But the only published material on produc-tion is in percentages of plan-fulover previous years.

Since the basic figures on which these percentages are calculated are a close secret, the publication of the percentages simply serves to mystify the reader. Not only are the Russians secretive about production of war potential, but they are coy about even such peacetime consumer goods figures

ahead with gathering momentum ever, frank public admissions from since the war, and Soviet industry today is far more diversified and better equipped technically than ever before, says Edmund Stevens, off. This, says Stevens, explains until recently the Christian Science why the Soviet government "casts Monitor's Moscow correspondent. a roving and covetous eye on for

of unworkability.

"The lower efficiency standards of Soviet performance are to some extent neutralized by the fact that under the Soviet performance are to some lexibility.

"In the source is the immediate future. But even now, says Stevens, the supply "is barely abreast of the demands and the searcity of lubricants, in particular, has led under the Soviet source as a leaf to extensive efforts to the source of the sou

paper Pravda lashed the oil in-dustry as among those lagging be-hind its 1949 plans.)

Vast uncharted oil reserves probably exist somewhere beneath the USSR subsoil, but prospecting has still to locate them. Some new strikes have been made, but meanwhile no effort is spared to get ut most production from the existing

#### **Gainesville Fatality**

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 13. 48 R. V. Miller, 28, of Lucedale, Miss., was killed Saturday night and three others hurt in a car crash. It was Gainesville's first fillment or percentages of gains fatal traffic accident of the year.

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16245-acres, 6-room house, plenty good water, 54 miles from town; would consider house in town trade-in.
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320 acres on Andrews Highway, \$52,50 per acre.
5-room house, 108-ft, on Gregg. I need some new listings, if you want to sell, list your property with me. property with me. Good 5-room house with 2 baths. Nice for home or two

apartments. Between town and high school. \$8,000. Have several nice lots in south part of town. Two lots on Gregg street with

J. D. (Dee) Purser Phone 197

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Real good 5-room house and bath, corner lot, paved street, school, a good locality. Fine new furniture, venetian blinds, all floors newly carpeted. All for \$9,500, Loan of \$4,000.

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New, beautiful, five rooms and nace, venetians, beautiful kitchen with lots of cabinets. Must see to appreciate, Priced \$7,800.

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My home-eleven rooms, fur-700 Aylford C. F. Morris

Notice

5-room house in southeast part of town, nice location, \$4500

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A good 6-room home in Edwards Heights. Two alos 6-room homes close to high School. Robool.

Good residence tots for sale.

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TOS Johnson Phone 2541 W. Home & Income

Our 5-room home for sale— Ventian blinds, floor turnace. 2-room rent house, jurnished. \$2200 cash, assume loan and

Ed Savage 603 E. 18th

This is a Real Good Buy Not real new but really good. His 5-toom stucco, nice large rooms, lots of closets, hardwood floors, venetian slinds, 196-fl frendage, hasement, A bargain for \$7500. Can he bought for 2500 down. Emma Slaughter

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spect.

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Bargain Two good 3-room houses, one furnished on one lot paved street, good location \$5500.

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Another good new 5-room and both for sale to be moved. A good little house worth the money asked. \$2500,

J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

For Sale Beautiful 2-bedroom bor everything to make it Extra large floor fur-Lawn and shrubbery. Built in 1948 out of dry lum-

Lots in Part Hill - some on pavement. Have buyers for homes. Vernon S. Baird

Res. 2405 Runnels. Ph. 2495-W A NICE HOME 5-room stucco, nearly new. A good house. Garage. Two lots. In Cedar Crest Addition. Furnished \$8500 cash, unfurnished \$7000. Shown by ap-

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 3522-W-3 Take the Landlord Off Your Payroll 4-room house and bath, 50 x 140 ft. lot, south part of town. \$3500.

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W. F. Hechler, deceased, having filed in our County Court in final account of the Estate of said J. F. Sechler, deceased, baying filed in our County Court in final account of the interest with an application of the Estate of said J. F. Sictuaer, deceased, together with an application for the interest of the interest of

Clerk of County Court of How-ard County, Texas
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Chiropractors' President Lauds Shivers At Meeting Sunday

Gov. Allan Shivers and the Sist gelo, members of the board of egislature drew commendation chiropractic examiners. High pro Sunday from H. H. Kennedy, fessional standards were stressed.

ties.

He also recommended that the state hospital board create a chiropractic divison in the institutional system, designating one bospital with a chiropractic staff for use of the new division.

This would be in keeping with the spirit of the acts of the Sist legislature, which had licensed chiropractors and passed she basic science bill. Dr. Kennedy took the position that many nervous disorders and some insantities were results of conditions best corrected by chiropractic. He said it was "time to stress proper treatment,"

The next meeting place for March 12.

Dr. J. Dow, Midland, district president, presided, and arrangements were in charge of Dr. T. C. Tinkham, Others attending from here were Dr. Ora E. Johnson, Dr. Marie Weeg, Dr. Gale Page, Dr. K. L. Brady.

Road Improvement

Plans Discussed

By Commissioners "time to stress proper treatment, recovery and release of patients rather than to hospitalize them fo life and forget them." Other speakers included Dr. J C. Shipman, Abilene, association vice-president: Joe Busby, Abilene,

and Charles E. Courtion, San An-

## **Great Southern** Insurance Co. Has A Banner Year

Houston, whose president, L. S. reach agreement on definite plans Adams, has released fiscal infor-

Dalton Mitchell is Big Spring Bobcat Pens Given representative of Great Southern Assets at December 31, 1949. were well over \$10,000,0060, an increase of more than \$8,700,000 for At Saturday Meet the year. During 1949, new policies numbering 17,796 for a total life insurance of \$61,743,245 were written by the men and women who represent the company in the field. At the year end more than 200,-000 individuals owned Great Southern protection in excess of \$483,-

Cash payments made during 1949 to living policyowners amounted to \$2,299,308, and to beneficiaries \$2,801,890. Since the company was founded policyowners and beneficiaries have received \$103.-

Said President Adams: "Great Southern continues its policy of making substantial loans on farm

ed to Billy Bob Watson of Boy
Scout Troop No. 9 at the Lone
Star stric to o honor uses
day night in the district court

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and price to the borsemen will ride in the Parada Del Rancheros, opposital Sunday at 9:45 p. m. followling a short illness.

Other awards will include merit badges to Tommy Hammond, Jimmie Porter, David Wilkerson, Pascal Odom, Jimmie Smith, Lynn Thames, sii of Troop No. 9; and campers awards to Jimmie Smith, Jimmie Porter, Pascal Odom, Dadie Wilkerson, Tommy Hammond, Wilkerson, Tommy Hammond, and the state of vid Wilkerson, Tommy Hammond, Lynn Thames, Derry Don Hughes and Donald Garrison.

#### THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy this afternoon; partly cloudy this internoon; partly cloudy the stage of the colder. Tuesday partly cloudy not much change in temperature.

High today 48, low tonight 28, high temorrow 48.

Highest temperature this date 48 in 1804; lowest thin date 4 in 1805; maximum raintail this date. If in 1807.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight. Scattered showers near the upper coast this afternoon. Lowest temperatures 28-33 northwest and Upper Red River Valley tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and cool. Strong northerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, Partly cloudy and colder with lowest temperatures 18-39 Funhandle and 24-34 clouwhers engogt near the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Tuesday partly cloudy and not so warm.

O VAPE: TEMPÉRATURES

CITT MAX. Min.
Ablene 68 37
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Amarille 47 28
BIO SPRING 69 34
Chicago 38 30
Denver 28 18
El Pase 51 25
Port Worth 67 44
Galveston 76 46
New York 48 34
Sun asia today at \$131 p.m., rises 

# MARKETS

FORT WORTH, Peb. 13. (#) — Cattle L300; calves 450; calves very active, 50 cents or more higher; all classes of cattle were ective and steady to strong; short led steams and yearlings 20.00-20.00; best town 14.00-17.00; good and chejor jai calves 22.00-28.00; common and medium 12.00-22.00-20.00;

Twisters in Texas killed three move 16.60-17.00; good and choice fai calves 21.05-24.00; common and shellem 18.50-21.00; about an electric fairness 21.05-24.00; common and shellem 18.50-24.00; about an electric fairness 21.05-24.00; about an electric fairness 21.05-24.00; about an electric fairness 21.05-25.00; about all fairness 21.05-25.00; about all fairness 21.05-25.00; good fairness 21.05-25.00

Longview, president of the Texas
State Chiropractic association, for efforts to better state electrosynary institutions.

Dr. Kennedy, a former, Ris. nary institutions.

Dr. Kennedy, a former Big
Spring resident, was featured speaker at the district No. 4 chiropractic meeting held at the Settles.

han favored with selections at the dinner meeting, and Harold P, Steck gave a dissertation of "flying saucers." The approximately 80 members chose San Saba as the next meeting place for March 12.

# By Commissioners

plans for improvement of roads for two persons. Another man was by Howard County Junior college found not guilty of the same

property east of the city.
Otis Grafa, Sr., HCJC board
president, and E. C. Dodd, presisessed for driving wifhout operaplans for development of its prop-erty there. At the same time they expressed interest in a paving project and re-iterated the college's desire to participate.

For some time the commissioners' court has had tentative plans "Best years in all respects" for paving the county road from Since the company was organized the east end of Martha street to in 1909 is reported for the Great US 80. The court was to discuss LOCAL PROWL Insurance Company of proposals further and hoped to

# Four Cub Scouts

Four members of Den No. 3, Cub Pack 13, received their Bobcat pens at a Saturday meeting in the nome of Mrs. Obje Bristow, den

The pens were presented by Charles Watson, Buffalo Trail Scout Council commissioner.

Bill Elliott gave the history of

he Star Spangled Banner, and Robert Stripling played the piano while the group sang the Cub song. Bill French and Bobby Dillon were winners in an animal drawing con Receiving Bobcat pens were Lee

Denton, Tony Jack Richbourg, Danoy Brownlee, and Tony Hampton Other members of the den at tending were Teddy Groebl, Eddie Kenney, Claude Renick, Haley Haynes, Jerry Graham, Bobby Kiser. Wendell Brown, Donald Ray Cannon, Lannny Hamby and Leslie

Leaders present weere Mrs. Bris-tow, den mother; Mrs. Robert Stripling, assistant den mother; Bill Dillon, assistant den chief; and

#### Pecos Rancher Dies In City

ing a short illness.

Mr. Mitchell was brought here

Okla. and Denver, Colo. The body is at McDaniel-Boullioun chapel.

# Snyder Resident

Dies Here Sunday Mrs. Fannie Gee. 77. Snyder. To Leave Hospital

Sunday. months ago for treatment. Two weeks ago she fell victim to pneumonia, and two days before

her death she took a sudden turn for the worse. Mrs. Allen Warren, Snyder, a daughter, survives. The body was taken overland Monday in a Mc-Daniel-Boullioun coach to Soyder and arrangements are pending.

# STORMS

beck, Jerieho, Pellowship, Haslam, Gill, Salem, and Hughes Springs, all in Texas; at Roytown, near Cas-tor, Silgo, Shreveport, and Grand Cane, in Louisiana.

The Shreveport Times gave this breakdown of Louisiana dead: At Roytown, nine; Slack Air Force depot near Shreveport, six; Sligo, four; Hood's Quarters, on the outskirts of Shreveport, two; Shreve-port, one; Grand Cane, four. Twisters in Texas killed three

## Torres Assessed Fine Of \$200 in **Reckless Driving**

Juan Torres was fined 5200 in Corporation court this morning aft-Juan Torres was fined \$200 in driving charge.

He also entered a plea of gullty to driving without operator's license and was assessed \$50 on that count, Police said it was his second no driver's license offense.

Torres was charged with driv ing at 85 miles per hour within the city limits, according to a complaint signed by Chief of Police Pete Green. He ran a stop sign at N. W. 12th street and passed a car on the west viaduct, the complaint

Bobby Joe Smith also pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges and was fined \$25.

Twelve persons entered pleas of charges of drunkenness and were fined \$15 each. Another person was fined \$25 after pleading gullty to drunkenness and use of profane language. Pleas of guil-Howard county commissioners tx to charges of intexication and morning discussed tentative disturbance resulted in \$25 levies

dent of the college, told commistor's license. Three persons charg dent of the college's immediate ed with intoxication forfeifed bonds of \$15 on failure to appear. Six persons charged with Arty ing while intoxicated were trans-

ferred to the custody of county officers. Fines assessed this morning totailed \$585.

# CARS JINXED

Only three entries were made on the police radio log from midnight to 7 a. m. today-all concerned with battery trouble in prowl cars. .

'At I a. m., patrol car No. 9 called "out of service" to have its battery charged. Car No. 8 checked in at the city barn at 3 a.-m. to have a new battery installed, the radio log indicated.
At 7 o'clock the radio operator noted "car No. 9 out for good. Generator quit."

#### Big Spring Woman Injured In Mishap

Mrs. Jesse W. Wright is in Big Spring hospital for injuries received when a car in which sh riding overturned about 20 miles north on the Gail road yesterday Doctors said she suffered a brok en nose, numerous contusions about the head, and a possible fractured jaw. The mishap oc-

curred about 7 p. m. Sunday. Mrs

Wright was taken to the hospital

in an Eberley ambulance. Her hus-

band, driver of the machine, was Sheriff's Posse To

Meet Here Today A meeting of the Sheriff's Posse Parade group has been called for 7 p. m. today at the Settles. Arrangements for a trip to El will be completed at the meeting. Posse directors will meet in a short session following the called

### Mishap Damages Car

An auto, operated by William Hoard of Big Spring, was damaged to the extent of about \$25 in a mishap at 4th and Gregg streets Sunday afternoon. The other vehicle involved left the scene of the accident without leaves to the second of the accident without leaves to the accident without leaves the accident with the accident without leaves the accident with the accident without leaves the accident with the accident without leaving infor-mation, police said.

Mrs. Feiton Smith, who was hos-pitalized here last week for treat-ment of a broken arm following was to return home some time to-day. Mrs. Smith fell while in St. Louis to attend funeral rites for her son, Sgt. Robert Smith, was killed in India in 1945.

#### Choate Injured

George C. Choate, district clerk of Howard county, suffered a brok-en rib while getting out of a car here over the weekend, Choate did not learn that the rib was broken until he underwent a medical ex-amination Sunday. He continued on the job this morning.

Lee Axiens, 106 Wright street, reported a high school jacket atol-en from a car here yeaterday. Ax-tens told officers the Big Spring was parked at one of several loca-

> For The Flying Saucers

WATCH

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 13, 1950 **Borden County**

There were unconfirmed reports

that the Livermore No. 1 Reinecks.

southeastern Borden discovery in

This could not be substantiated

1 N. C. Von Roeder, Location is

667.35 from the north and 660 from

the west lines of the south half of

the northwest quarter of section

Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, eastern

Howard deep exploration, drilled Sunday past 7,740 in an undisclosed

formation. It is located 660 feet

out of the southeast corner of

Marjorie Ruth Swalls, 14, El Paso, died in a hospital here Sat-

urday at 10:30 p. m.
She had come here Feb. 1, 1949

tion. Last summer she was strick

en by polio but apparently suffered

no involvement. Saturday she laps-ed into a coma and did not rally.

She was born in El Paso and is survived by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Swalls, and grandmother, Mrs. Perna Wood-row, El Paso. The body was ship-

ped by McDaniel-Boullioun to El Paso Monday, and rites will be held there Tuesday afternoon. by McDaniel-Boul

for treatment of a diabetic con

53-25, H&TC.

section 4-31-1s, T&P.

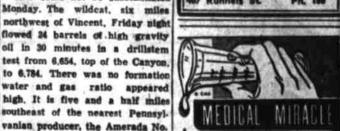
El Paso Woman

Succumbs Here

the Canyon reef, may deepen.

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E. P. Driver Ins. Agency

Wentz Ins. Agency

Tate, Bristow & Harring-

Cowden Ins. Agency H. B. Rengan Robert Stripling Lawrence Robinson

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The State National Bank

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J. B. Collins

Worth Peeler

Tuesday, February 14

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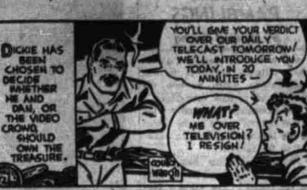
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DEFEND YORE PAPPY-I GOT THE BODACIOUS
WRINKLE I BEEN
LOOKIN' FER



PUST OFF--I'LL STRUT
IN TH' COURTROOM
AN' HOLLER-YORE HONORI'S MY
CLIENT CHICKEN-THIEF'
SMIF IS GUILTY!!





**Buttermilk Bread** 



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New Low Down Payments



BALLS O' FIRE!! HAVE YE GONE STORK, RAVIN'

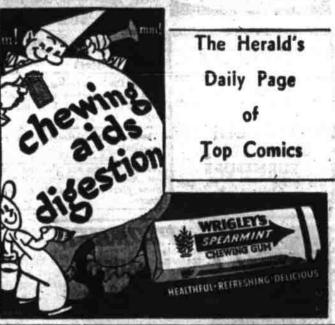
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HERALD RADIO LOG

MONDAY EVENING

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CBST-News RLLO-Ed Murrow FBAP-News

EBST-Rubsky Time ERLD-Shelley's Almanae WEAP-Bunkhouse Ballad 6'18 EBST-Hillbrilly Time ERLD-Dearvorne Rounds WEAP-News

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KRLD-Bus Radio Theatre
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reek, the Forsan Ollers can clinch CA basketball league.

The South Howard county team akes on a strong Grapette team at 8 p. m. this evening. On Friday the Otlers meet a dangerous Cocs

Coia aggregation.

Grapette could provide a busy evening for the Ollers. The Bottiers have dropped two decisions and are considered out of the run-

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Coca-Cola's offense figures give the Oilers lots of trouble. Other games tonight will-pit an improved Rowan Drilling club against American Legion at 7 p. m. and Ackerly against Texas Electric at 9 p. m. Rowan won its first game of the

eeason last week by stopping TESCO and could give the Legionnaires some trouble, Ackerly fig-ures to turn back TESCO without too much trouble.

# Kiner Eyeing **Homer Record**

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13. U Ralph Kiner wants with all his heart to break Babe Ruth's home run record this year but he's not talk-ing much about it.

He's afraid he'll jinx himself. That is the story intimates get, from the 27-year-old Pittsburgh Pirate slugger.

Ralph slammed out 54 home run

last year—just six short of Babe's record. Kiner's only comment for publi-

"I hope to break the record and I'd like to. I've certainly been try-ing but it's a little tough.

"I hope to have a good year, If I tried to set a goal, if would be the worst thing I could do. I just go on from day to day. If I said I would break the record, I'd just

jinxing myself." Kiner was guest at the annual dinner of the Dapper Dan Club, a sports-minded civic organization as the most outstanding Pittaburgh athlete of 1949. He won the same

honor in 1947. The Dapper Dan's citation said Kiner's "booming but thundered for 54 home runs (in 1949) and brought

his four year total to 168."

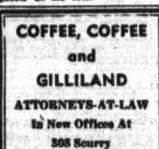
of 60 homers in one season

#### Ballinger Baseball Dinner Attracts 200

BALLINGER, Feb. 11 -Dutch ball manager, was introduced to Ballinger fans at a fund-raising To All-Tourney banquet held here Friday night.

More than 200 diamond rooters paid \$10 each for admission to the

Hal Sayles, Abilene, Longhorn league president, and Harold Webb, Midland manager, were special guests at the fete.



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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

San Angelo's ancient oracle, Blondy Cross, waxed enthusiastically recently about J. R. Callahan, the one-time Wink high school athlete, whom the scribe labeled as the finest all-around football player ever to perform in West Texas.

Callahan was a good back and would have made a good hand, anywhere the coach would have cared to play him. When it came to carrying the mail, however, he'd probably take a back seat to Jack Francis of Midland, who played at the same time J. R. was active.

Francis played on a team that was a bit lean on but no one ever quite corralled him. Had he taken his football seriously, which he never seemed to do, Jay could have starred

nse figures to on any college team in the land.

Callahan and the Wink club, which also had the Bezell boys ight will-pit an Drilling club in Midland and the Tabbies finally were down the Bulldogs, but Legion at 7 p. against Texas

Wink ends ragged. His was one of the greatest one-man shows

Leandras Frye, the sensational Brownwood Junior high athlete, may move back to San Angelo some time soon to complete his high school work.

The Angelo coaches went around with their heads in slings for severel months after the youthful flash moved unexpectedly his parents from the Conche City to Brownwood. However, Frye has teld friends in Angelo they might migrate back to Angelo. He's in the ninth grade now, by the way.

GABREL, EVEREST TO CAPTAIN MINERS

Two Odessa boys, Harvey (Pug) Gabrel and Andy Everest, have been named co-captains of the 1950 Texas Western football

Local football fans will recall Gabrel. He's the boy who led the Broncho attack that sunk Big Spring, 12-0, back in 1946 after Byron Townsend was hurt.

Abilene's Eagles, football champions of District 5AA, open their Spring drills next Wednesday with only one regular, Marvin Tate, returning. Tate is a guard who won all-state honors in 1949.

Eight other boys who played enough to win letters, among them backs Wayne Bowers and Horace Loving, will be eligible again.

BOTTARINI IS ALREADY COMMITTED TO PLAY

John Clift, a Denison scribe, repeats a rumor that John Bettarini has inked a contract to play baseball with the Sherman-Denison Twins of the Big State baseball league.

We wender it supersedes the one John signed to manage Sweetwater of the Longhorn league less than a month ago.

Waldo Young, the brilliant Monahans football product starred as a freshman gridder for Texas Tech last fall, was a mid-term scholastic casualty at the Lubbock school and, of course, will

be eligible to play varsity ball next fall, Odessa JC would like to enroll the youth but, under existing Zone rules, he would not be eligible to play with the Wranglers.

Baskethall goals are being erected at /ail ward achools within the city, a development for which Coach Larry McCulloch long McCulloch plans to make the Ward school tournament an annual

Bob Carter, coach of the Amarillo JC basketball team, which plays HCJC there tonight, is a former student at Notre Dame and Columbia University. He already has his master's degree and is taking extension work at West Texas State in order to qualify for his doctor's degree.

# The citation added: "The Bucco's big boy looms as future successor to the immortal Amarillo Badgers Host Jayhawks Babe Ruth and quite a number of experts are predicting Ralph will break the great Bambino's record Tonight In Zone Title Encounter

For \$65,000 a season. He revealed:

"It took Roy Hamey (Pirate general manager) and I about 10 minutes to agree on my contract. The reason it took that long is that we didn't see eye to eye a tthe start."

Joe McDermott, Rice Tom Hamting.

Both teams have been invited to participate in the State Junior college tournament at College Station next method.

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# Funderburk, new Baltinger base Sue Craig Named

ODESSA, Feb. 13—Sue Craig, Big Spring, was named to the all-tournament team at the Odessa girls' volley ball tournament here Saturday night,

Other players honored were from Grandfalls, Abilene, Odessa, Semi-

Grandfalls, Abilene, Odessa, Seminole and Crane.

Crane won the tournament by defeating Midland in the finals.

Midland had eliminated Big Spring in the semi-finals while Crane was getting past Abilene. Grandfalls copped consolation laurels, trouncing Odessa in the finals.

#### KERR RETIRES

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ANNVILLE, Pa., Feb. 13. th — Andy Kerr has retired as an ac-tive footbell coach after 36 years to devote his full time to the annual Shriner's East-West Charity

cum, Reuben Knox and Wyndel Thurmond are others due to see action for the Badgers.

Opening for HCJC will probably be Louis Stallings, Del Turner, Melvin Norris, Cuin Grigsby and either Leon Blair or Frank Dunn.

for the year.

### Thorpe is Top U.S. Athlete

not recovered from the effects of losing Bill Fletcher, ace forward

and point-maker.

Fletcher got into the game last
Friday night against Wayland

and proceeded o re-miure his knee. He has checked in his suit

Starters for Amarillo will prob-ably be Gerald Rogers, Jimmy Carter, Buddy Travis, Bill Bybee and Art Schrickram. Corbett

Bridges, Jack Jacobson, Bill Bau-

NEW YORK. Feb. 13. (B—There are a thousand good stories—some of them true — about old Jim Thorpe, the greatest all-around athlete of the past 50 years.

And, in the nearly 40 years since the muscular Sac-Fox indian first flaxhed to athletic fame at Carlisle Indian School, it has become increasingly hard to tell where the truth ends and where excusable exaggeration begins.

James Francis Thorpe is not merely a legendary figure in American sports. He's the kind of manabout whom legends grow. And Thorpe himself seidom hesitated to add to the fable of old Jim. Perhaps, in later years, when he found it hard to earn a living, his memory played him false on dates and details. Or maybe Jim liked to make a good story hetter, too.!

Taking fact and fable for what they're worth, the sports writers and broadcasters of the United States, participating in the Associated Press poll, voted Thorpe the outstanding male athlete of the first half of the 20th Century. They put him far abead of Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Ty Cobb, Bothy Jones and Joe Louis—all great athletes about whom some calorful years also have been told.

Of the 362 youers, 252 named

**Face Dangerous Foes Tonight** The dizzy Southwest Conference asketball race tonight may take toward the finish. The two teams tied for the top— Texas A&M and Southern Method-ist—both risk their losty position. Arkansas, A&M's foe, stands a chance to grab a share of the lead it wins. Rice, which will meet uthern Methodist, stands a chance for some personal prestige, even if it can't count on going any-

S'west Leaders

where in the title chose.

Southern

urgh, 41-36.

ton. 80-61.

The other game pits Texas against Texas Christian and the

TCU Frogs have everything to gain
by winning this one—a tie for
first for one thing.

A four-way tie for the lead was
cut in half last week in some hec-

Texas A&M, 56-50, and Texas, 51-34 :Texas beat Texas Christian, 69-

57; A&M nosed out Baylor, 56-54, in overtime and Texas Christian

thumped Rice, 64-36. Arkansas wor

Until Saturday night, the largest

margin of victory in 24 Southwest conference games had been Rice's

19-point victory over TCU in Hous-

to the Frogs.

Joe McDermott of Rice hung on.

to leadership in season scoring, but

by a slim margin. He has 285 points

to 277 for Texas' Tom Hamilton.

ing, 117 points to 108 for second

place Paul Mitchell of SMU and

Four other conference games are cheduled this week, the next to

LEADING SCORERS (SEASON)

Paul Mitchell, BMU, Joe McDermot, Bice, George McLeot, TCU, Don Heathington, Bay, Jewell McDowell, A&M, Jim Cathcart, Arknas, "Yed Freeman, BMU, Harvey Fromme, TCU,

ACC Can Clinch

By The Associated Press

Abilene Christian College can clinch the Texas Conference bas-ketball championshin this week. All

it has to do is best Southwestern tonight and Austin Friday.

ACC has won seven straight conference games, taking three vic-tories last week. It defeated A&M, 60-51, 51-48, and McMurry, 61-49.

Howard Payne replaced Austin in second place in the standings.

Title This Week

107 for McDermott.

TEAM

Hamilton leads in conference scor

erence game with Pitts-

FROSH—Cuin Grigsby, who has won a regular spot on the How-ard County Junior College bas-ketball team, is a freshman at the school. He started at Big Spring high school during the 1948-49 season. (Photo by Mathis).

#### Sterling Meet Now, strangely enough, the largest margin is 28 points, the 64-36 victory by TCU over Rice. And Set Wednesday Texas, a 12-point victory over TCU last week, tell badly to SMU, a team that has dropped two games

STERLING CITY, Feb. 11-Four games Wednesday night will launch the Sterling City Indepen- syrvia was the jockey on the will

third place teams will receive girt, in 14.5 seconds at 250 yards trophies. In addition there will be Kuboo is eligible for Carisbad and five all-tournament awards, and Ru'doso Futurities.

Big Lake, 8 p. m.; T&P Big mais are entered in the 31s fur-Spring vs. Checker Cab "B," 9 long division of the Big Spring Fo

Forsan vs. San Angelo Legion, 9 Gracle showed good form after p. m. shying off from the crowd near . m. Goodfellow Field drew a first- the rail. 5. Hy

# Kuboo, Hy Dale Win Races Here Sunday

### **Watch Pen And** Cheri-Mac Cop

Horses of the Roden Stables and the Jim Derrick string of Caris-bad, N. M., broke even in matched races at the Sheriff's Posse grounds here Sunday afternoon.

Kuboo, owned by Derrick, bested Roden's Little Much by half a length at 350 yards in one event but, in the other feature, Roden' Hy Dale had a length to spare Both Hy Dale and Just

minated for the April 23 running of the Big Spring Futurity and the New Mexico Futurities The other two races of the four Roden will be held in Carlsbad

at a later date.
Roden has Hy Pink, Watch Per and Cheri Mac left to choose from while Derrick has Otro Vez, Jimmy D and Bystander available.
The special races were arranged to give the colts gate and crowd

In other races Sunday, Roden's Watch Pen and Cheri Mac both were winners. Watch Pen, with Sylvia up, bested C. B. Lambert's Teddy McCue by three lengths in a 400-yard sprint. The Plainview horse was giving as good as he took for 300 yards but faded at that point. Teddy McCue showed the lack of con ditioning in those final 100 paces. Cheri Mac continued her win ning ways by beating a Littlefield horse, I. F. Sumrall's Bay Bad-

is unch the Sterling City Independent basketball tournament in the High school gymnasium here.

First round play is due to continue Thursday night, while seed on round activity is booked for Friday night and the semi-finals are scheduled for Saturday night. The finals will be unrecled the following Monday night.

Stepley on the wind ner.

Other races:

1. Terrapen, nine-year-old, own-beadlebaum, a two-year-old, following Monday night.

2. Kubee, ewned by Jim DerIndividual awards will be made rick, Carlsbad, N. M. Skippy to all members of the champion- curuse up, deteated Line many ship quintet, while second and owned by Roden Station. It

the best player and best sport will receive individual trophies.

The Wednesday night schedule: defeated Ruth's Son, owned by Robert Lee vs. Big Spring American Legion, 7 p. m.; Nathan's vs. yards in 24.7 seconds. Both ani-

p. m.; Sterling City vs. Center turity. Sylvia was up on winner.
Point, 10 p. m.

Thursday night: Bryan Electric owned by H. Wooten and Floyd (San Angelo), ve. Grapette of Big White of B'g Swins, on agadyly Spring, 7 p. m.; Gem of San ever Gracie, a Futurity nominee, Angelo vs. Water Valley, 8 p. m.; et 220 yards with L. Belley up

Vee, in one of the features, was ridden by Sylvia. Just Vee just falled to match the finish turst of speed by Hy Dale. The time for 100 yards was 19 seconds.

6. Lewis Blackwell's Legal Tender, Amarillo, won handly over Lady Norfleet, owned by J. E. Johnson, Littlefield, at 300 yards in the time 22.1 seconds.

7. Sally Goodin, after running away in a felse start and making a complete circle of the 36ths mile track, lost to Maggie. The winner

# Stanton, Coahoma Launch Playoffs Wednesday Night

ton Buffaloes and the Coahoma Bull ogs meet here Weonesday night

Forsan Saturday, Stanton, which had been favored to win the tourney, lost a preliminary contest to san in the semi finals Saturday

The Buffs will be slightly fav-

### Wranglers Beaten By Borger, AJC

ODESSA, Feb. 13.—The Wrang-iers from Odessa Junior college lost two cage tilts to Panhandle teams over the weekend. The Amarillo Junior college five

outscored the Wranglers Friday night, 61-35. Saturday, the Odes sans lost to Borger, 54-37. The Borger contest was the last of the season for the Wranglera They won only a single game this

#### Galveston Fisherman **Believed Drowned**

GALVESTON, Feb. 13. W -- Dale Petschelt, 22, is missing and pre-sumed drowned after his skiff capsized last night during a morth-in the channel between Galvesto and Pelican Island.

A companion, Sidney B, Webb said he attempted to rescue the Galveston fishermen, but lost him some distance from shore.

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STANTON. Feb. 19-The Stan pered to win the playoff since they have already won four games from Coahoma this season. The Stanton quintet was undefeated in in the first game of a playoff to decide the district 23B basketball championship.

The Coahoma team won the right to meet the Buffs for the district to meet the Buffs for the district town by defeating Sterling City to win the district tournament at the playoff between winners of the round robin and the team of the playoff between winners of the round robin and the team of the playoff between winners of the round robin and the team of the playoff between winners of the round robin and the team of the playoff between winners of the round robin and the team of the playoff between winners of the round robin and the team of the playoff between winners of the round robin and the team of the playoff between winners of the round robin and the team of the playoff between winners of the round robin and the season. The state of the decide the district the decide the district the decide the district the decide the district to the district the decide the decide the district the decide the district the playoff between winners of the round robin and the decide the

Coshoma's gym Friday in the second playoff game. If a third is necessary, they will meet at For-san Saturday night.





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# Texans Have Stake In Battling Repeal Of Oil Tax Depletion Rule

take in maintaining the status quo in the tax depletion allowance which President Truman and Secretary Snyder have demanded be repealed, or at least seriously reduced. The President and his secretary refer to the depletion allowance for the oil industry as a "loophole" for the escape of income taxes.

That isn't the way most Texans and

the oil industry in general understand it. oil industry through its spokesmen informed the House ways and means committee that these tax laws go back than a quarter of a century, and that they have produced the results for which they were created, to-wit: The attraction of venture capital for the exploration and development of the nation's petroleum resources at a time they were

They produced six-sevenths of all the oil used by the U. S. and its allies in the second World War. They belped to locate the oil and gas needed for war and peace. They have helped provide a quality of gasoline for 19 cents a gallon (excluding tax) that sold in 1920 for 29 cents, excluding tax. They insure this country plenty of petroleum products to fight the next

war, if there is one, and nobody should imagine that we could survive without such adequate supplies:

It is generally agreed that the first sufferers should this depletion allowance be thrown out or cut down would be the little fellows, and it should be remembered that 69 percent of the producing wells in this country are stripper wellsmight weather the storm, but not the little independents who furnish much of the drive, the courage and the know-how to keep exploration going.

Repeal of the depletion would add an estimated \$200,000,000 to the treasury but what about the loss of tax money from the thousands of producers it would put out of business?

Repeal of the allowance also would accomplish a condition manifestly odious to the administration—that of monopoly, While suits are filed against alleged trusts the choking of independents would reduce the oil industry to a virtual monopoly of the major companies.

Texans should fight to prevent repeal or reduction of the depletion allowance, Welfare and governmental resources of the state are bound inexorably to that of

# Contemporaries Poor Judge Of Characteristics Of Greatness

There is a great Lincoln myth, and the further the Great Emancipator retreats into history, the greater the myth grows, the more fixed it becomes as a part of our folklore.

The mythical nature of the Lincoln story consists in this: That the gaunt backwoodsman was idolized by his contemporaries, that his greatness was al-ways recognized, that everything he did

was touched by genius, and that his politi-cal and social philosophy was perfect. This, it seems to us, does Lincoln a great disservice. He would have been the last to lay such claims to perfectibility. As he looks down now, from a thousand ictures on a million walls, as people hall him as the greatest of the great, the paint on the canvas must all but break nder the sardonic smile that plays inrisibly across that roughbewn counte-

For Lincoln knew better than anybody else how difficult his road was, how he was reviled and execrated, denounced as a traitor and called vile names.

Only the other day 12,000 Republicans assembled in Washington for a rally while gigantic reproduction of the solemn face of one of the principal architects of the party looked down on the proceedings. Had the Time Machine projected that crowd back into history 90 years, and presented the real Lincoln to them on a platform, half the crowd would be muttering imprecations and slanders against

ruthless enemies in the North, as well as in the South. He had bitter enemies in his own cabinet. He was called a fool, a muddle-headed mistit, and was denounced in print North and South in lan-guage that would be unprintable today,

Undoubtedly Lincoln was one of our greatest men, one of the world's great souls; but it took the world a long time to find it out. Oh, if we only had Lincoln today, you hear on all sides. The probability is that if we did have him today, he would be derided, denounced and despised just as he was bzy many of his contemporaries.

# Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

# Gov. Dewey's Philippic Evokes Speculation As To His Future

asiled "the loud voices" in his party which denounce the Republican platforms es with the epithet "me too," he gave rise to some interesting specula-

Will his real to justify himself lead him, after all, to run for a thire term as New York governor next fall?

What then happens to John Poster Dulles, Dewey's foreign relations adviser and Senste appointee? Trying last fall to sold his seat by election, Dulles waged an all-out campaign against present trends in government which he designated as "stat-

In blistering terms, Dewey charged that "me too" complaints came "largely from those who have not recently carried their own state. from those who hold isolationist or extremely conservative views or both." Dulles is certainly an internationalist but he did not carry his state with an extremely conservative

That Dulles got a touch of Potomac fever here is plain to those who have heard him recite the exact statistics on now he ran better than Dewey in various precincts in Eric county, Washington vet-erans recognize this kind of talk as an

Right now Dulles is rather at a loose nd. He had more or less retired in recent years from his law practice to serve on the United Nations and do other such res for the bipartisan foreign policy. But President Truman took a dim view of some of the things said by Dulles in his campaign; the State Department says serrowfully it can't use the former sena-ter until the famous Truman temper mel-lows toward him. Like other statesmen

The Big Spring Herald

tred for execute class wanter only in 1888, at the tred Classe at Dig Spring, Frence, under the March 2 1978. By the pring, Frence, under the March 2 1978. By the Colorbary collision in a state of all more disposantes weedled to 8 or not use of all more disposantes weedled to 8 or not use of all more disposantes were the state of the state of the control of the co

Dawey prospects emerged with the prediction that he would retire to his law practice to make money. There were somewhat shaken when they learned that he had hired the fluent political writer, John Franklin Carter, who worked for the President in the 1948 campaign. Mr. Carter's job is with the publications branch of the New York state government which puts him well within the governor's reach. He is understood to have written the only speech of the Dulles campaign that brought in any real fan

Friends of the governor are well aware that he needed no help with what he got off his chest at Princeton Wednesday night. The only words missing were a few names like Harrison Spangler and Carroll Reece, both former Republican national chairmen, when he attacked "the

croaking voices of reaction."

Republican liberals are strongly represented among the party's governors but they are a minority within the Senate and House minority. Since the news flows chiefly from Washington, it is the party conservatives who get the headlines and they have also been speaking structly through the national committee. Recent developments emphasize, however, that the liberals have by no means called it

#### Ancient Snake Found

RIO DEJANEIRO-An 80-million-yearold snake has been reported found near San Jose Itaborai, small town in Rio de Janeiro state. A report to the geological Janeiro state. A report to the geological museum here says a field party, dig-ging in a site which has been explored for 20 years, found fossil birds, lizards, plants and a snake estimated to belong to the tertiary age. The gnake is the first of that type found in Brazil, says the

# Today's Birthday

ROBERT HOUGHWOUT JACKSON, born Feb. 13, 1892 on a farm at Spring Creek, Pa, son of a horse breeder. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, he was FDR's attorney general in 1940. As a member of the Nurvenburg Tribunal, he prosecuted the Nazi was criminals.





#### Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

# Ominous Cleavage Develops Within GOP At Closed-Door Conference Of Senators

WASHINGTON - The basic differences inside the Republican Party were not apparent in the new GOP magna charta issued last week. But during a closed-door caucus of GOP senators, there developed a significant cleavage which will have to be reconciled before the party can win any resounding victories.

When the proposed policy atement was first presented to the private meeting. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine complained that part of the state-ment had already been broadcast Drew Pearson, so it was urged that the senators keep fur-ther details from "leaking to Pearson." However, here is a brief summary of what hap-

Although nearly every senator had his own ideas on what the policy statement should say, it was Brewster of Maine and Taft of Ohio who engineered the final

"If you agree with 80 per cent as anyone can expect." argued We can't draft a statement that will suit everyone

The "Young Turks," however, demurred. Their sharpest spokes-George Alken who objected slogan, "Liberty Against So cialism" and urged instead,
"Liberty Against Totalitarian-

"These are costly statements you are making," he warned. Aiken also condemned the 'weak and vacillating' stand on civil rights, and criticized the implied endorsement of high tariffs. But his loudest protest was over the statement on farm poli-

"Drew Pearson says the Republicans are coming around to the Brannan plan," taunted Alkthe GOP's equivocal stand on co-operatives and failure to endorse the Rural Electrification Administration. Alken's support of REA was so vigorously backed up by Senators McCarthy of Wisconsin, Watkins of Utah, and Young of North Dakota that the GOP poliey drafters agreed to insert REA in the magna charta. OLD SKELETONS

Joining Alken was Massachu-aetta' cultured Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who objected vigorto digging up the old akel-of Yalta and Potsdam in to criticize Democratic

order to criticize Democratic foreign policy.

This looks backward when we ought to be looking ahead," objected Lodge.

Lodge also charged that the labor statement placed the greatest emphasis on retaining the name of Tait-Hartley, instead of correcting the injustices of Tait-Hartley.

Senators Ives of New York and Smith of Maine also lined up with the "Young Turks," but when the question of adopting the policy statement was finally put to a voice vote, only seven or eight shouted "no."

Remarked Senator Aikes afterward: "This is a great day for the Democrats."

AIR VS. ORATORY

Irate Secretary of Air Stuart

Irate Secretary of Air Stuart Symington spotted Undersecre-tary of Defense Steve Early at a Washington cocktail party. Just a few days before their boss, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson had made a blood

Russians-at-5-a.m." speech, while almost simultaneously Symington was telling another audience about our inadequate air de-

So, at the cocktall party, Sy-mington demanded bluntly of Steve Early, who is the great pacifier of the Pentagon: "What in hell is this all about? I thought we were all together on pol Then Louis gives this speech that "TEACHER" RAYBURN

Speaker Sam Rayburn, who taught a one-room school in the rough and rugged days of Texas, is hot against federal aid to education and makes no bones

The speaker even delivered a lecture on the subject to a group of club women, who were both astounded by his candor and charmed by his courtly man In his slight Texas drawl, Ray "I am not for federal aid to education. But I will do all I can to see that it gets

ing country school at Dial, Texas, the speaker mused: 'I didn't get much money teaching, but I didn't organize any lobby to pressure congressmen into get-

ting more pay." He made it plain he thought the clamor for federal aid came principally from the National Education Association and the Teachers' Union.

The ladies suggested that per-haps times had changed and teachers needed higher salaries. One hopefully pointed out the state-control feature of the bill. bold head and commented, "Once you start giving federal funds, you get federal control,

NOTE-The speaker is listed in the confidential files of the National Education Association as "against federal aid, but a good soldier who will try to get the President's aid program considered, without exerting him-ATOMIC SECRETS

It didn't leak out of that super-secret meeting of the Con-

gressional Atomic Committee, but Gen. Leslie Groves, wartime boss of the Manhattan Project, indirectly tried to pin the blame on President Roosevelt for atomic leaks to Russia.

Groves contended that the leaks wouldn't have occurred if FDR had followed his advice and insisted on a tighter screening of British and American scien-He also complained that Roos-

evelt had refused to invite him to a meeting in Quebec with Winston Churchill, at which atomic security regulations were

Chairman Brien McMahon of Connecticut and Reps. Chet Holifield of California and Henry Jackson of Washington hotly refuted Groves' charges, argued that it wasn't FDR's job to screen British scientists as long as they had been certified as trustworthy by British gov-

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Victor Says Film Stars Make Too Many Pictures

Victor Mature, a man who is never speechless, comes out with this amazing statement-

The massive male is making "Alias Mike Fury" after a sta-month vacation from films. Al-though he disliked the lay-off, he feels it was a boon to the

nation.

"Just think," he mused, "that is less lifature for the American public. Isn't it wonderful?"

He could have been kidding, but he continued in his usual earnest manner.

"Movie stars work too much. It would be a great thing for the industry and for the nation as a whole if every star would agree to do one less picture a year.

whole if every star would agree to do one less picture a year.

'The public gets sick of seeing stars so often. No, this sickness in't evident on the surface. It invades the subconscious. People don't realize it is happening to them."

"Dr." Mature even went so far as to cite this as the cause of some of the modern and mysterious maindies that have swept the nation.

"People don't used antihistamine pills. Just get movie stars to make fewer pictures."

Mature confessed that such a system would pain him deeply.

HOLLYOWOD, Feb. 13 th - He would prefer to make picweek's vacation between. An let the people worry about their own health.

#### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

RIGOROUS HARKED BY STERNNESS OR SEVERITY, AS DISCIPLINE; EXACT; STRICT; HARSH; SEVERE: AS RIGOROUS WINTER WHAT DID YOU



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Astrologers Rule Out Any War With Russia For Next 45 Years

ers, that the United States and Russia may buff and puff at each other

As a matter-of fact, add the star gazers, the next great war won't occur for at
least 6 years. Of course, the Soviets are
due to be the aggressors in that one but
each side will have four and a half decedes in which to prepare for it. During
that time, we all will have the opportunity
of finding a nice, peaceable planet on
which to live.

which to live.

The astrologers go to some detail to depict the 1995 trouble. They are inclined to think it'll last anywhere from two to three years.

Of course, if you manage to dodge the enemy's atomic pitches in that way, then it's clear sailing ahead, the experts on star-reading point out. The year 2,000 is due to open up the new Aquarian age, of a thousand years of peace. If you can get

Many of the learned gentry in the field of astrology opine the people will turn more and more to religion starting this year, that religion will be the paramount objective in the next half century.

Watch out for some watky weather through '50, the advocates of astrology say. With Texans, it would be news if it were anything but erratic. If a drought occurs again in the Western hemisphere, it won't surprise the astrology.

won't surprise the astrologers.

The star-gazers don't rule out trouble for the Russians. They hint they could engage in a war, with the enemy gaining the advantage. That enemy, they add, will not be the United States. ness will continue goo

lieve the astronomers, and there won't be as much labor trouble as in the immediate past, nor as many strikes.
All in all, the United States' borosc for 1950 isn't bad. It could be better, but it could be a lot worse. -TOMMY HART

#### The Nation Today-By James Marlow

# Income Tax Deadline For 1949 Set For Midnight, March 15

WASHINGTON, FEB. 13. W - MIDnight of March 15 is the deadline for settling up on your 1949 income tax.

If your 1949 income was \$600 or more, you must file a return, whether or not you owe any tax. If you owe any, you must pay it in full.

This applies to every man, woman and child, married or single, who had \$600 or more income in 1949

Under-\$600 income is free of tax. If your less-than-\$600 income in 1949, had some tax withheld from it, the government will return it-but only if you file a return. It's the only way you can get a refund. The internal revenue collector has sent

most people income tax blanks. If you don't have yours, you can get it at the nearest collector's office or at most banks A NUMBER OF POINTS WILL BE EX-

plained separately and in detail in the other 11 stories of this series, such as: Who uses what form for filing his return; the problem of husband-wife filing and their filing of joint returns; exemp-

tions; deductions; dependents; and how to fill out various forms. Keep these highlights in mind: In every case where the wife has no income, a couple can't lose money by filing a joint return. Joint returns will save money even in most cases where husband

That's because under present law husbands and wives are allowed to split their income, each claiming half, thus throwing each half into a lower tas bracket and making the total tax less.

Watch your exemptions. Each exemption you can rightfully claim means \$600 chopped off your income before what's left of

it can be taxed. . Each person filing a return gets a \$600 exemption for himself, \$600 for each dependent, and \$600 for his wife if she had no income or files jointly with him. If she had income and files a return separately, she claims her own \$600 exemption.

IN ADDITION TO THE USUAL 8600 exemption he gets for himself, anyone filing a return also gets an additional \$600 if he's blind, and another \$600 off if he's 65 or older. He gets the same extra \$600 exemptions for his wife if she's blind or tions for a dependent

And-watch your deductions as of reducing your tax.

To cut down the length of these scores, resettion will be avoided where possible. So it is suggested you clip each story of this series as it appears, for ready reference on a point that may be mentioned briefly in one story but explained more fully to another. fully in another.

(Tomorrow: Who choose what form

# Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# One Way To Make Friend Is To Prove Yourself The Better Man

THE U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION says fully 45 per cent of America's small and rural high schools are of the oneteacher variety—a statement which stirs burning memories for your columnist who long ago had to fight with his bare fists before he could teach in one of these institutions of learning.

I was just out of university and decided to try my hand as "principal" (and staff) of a village high school in my native New England, I had a score of pupils and taught a dozen subjects. School was in the community hall, a huge room which in winter theoretically was heated by a pot-

IT WAS WITH SOME TREPIDATION that I opened the first session. Some of the boys were tough, and the school longhad borne the reputation of being hard to

However, the mid-forenoon recesses ar-rived without untoward incident. I stepped down from my platform and walked into the middle of the room where the boys were gathered.

They suddenly performed a neat ma-neuver and I found myself encircled. With that a strapping young farmer, about my own age and weighing 185 pounds to my 145, stepped into the ring and looked me over with a saucy eye. Then he walked up to me and deliverstely gave one of my biceps a fierce squeeze with iron fingers.

It was a challenge. My athletic training had been for the half and quarter mile runs, but this didn't seem to be the time for running. There was only one thing to do. So I mustered a grin and told my farmer to come on. He did-like a whirl-

HE WAS SO MUCH HEAVIER AND stronger he broke through my defense hammered by body. He sure did hurt, and for a time I took the worst beating of my this finally gave me an opening for his jaw. I mustered all the strength I had and let him have it right on the point of

That was it! He was out! Then I did a little grandstanding, I turned to the gang "Any of you gentlemen like to try your

Nobody did, and I was glad, because I

had enough myself. As soon as my farmer was feeling bet ter he came to me and stuck out his hand. We shook, and from that moment he not only was my friend but was an ideal student. The rest of the boys fell in line and we became real pals. I joined in their sports, and even used to go to the village pool room occasionally to shoot a game with some of them. Thus we made enduring friendships.

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Non-Talking Canine Becomes World Sensation On The Air

NEW YORK, OB - ONCE UPON A time there was a dog named Rover.

He was the loneliest dog anywhere. In a world of talking dogs Rover couldn't

say a word.

All his canine friends belonged to radio comedians, who have a monopoly on talking dogs. All they had to do was toss off a few gags to their bosses, and take the rest of the day off.

The comedians would then go on the air, and quote what the dogs said, and everybody would just die laughing. For some reason or other practically anything

a talking dog says sounds furny. FINALLY ROVER WENT TO A PSY-

chiatrist. He took a pencil and wrote (yes, after all he wann't illiterate):
"I don't hate my father or mother. I just want to work for a comedian and live a rich, full life. But I can't talk."

"Hmmm," said the psychiatrist. "The patient before you was a comedian who wanted me to help him think up a new

So the psychiatrist called the comedian

Well, they went on the air and Rover, the non-talking dog, became an interna-PEOPLE FORGOT ALL ABOUT RIN-

tin-tin, Lassie and the voice of Bugie Anne. They just wanted to note Rover. "You know what Rover says," one fellow would remark. And the others bust out laughing and say, "bow wow."

The other comedians and their talking dogs lost yut.

One night the hungry and envious talking dogs ambushed Rover.

"What have you got to say for yourself?" they demanded.

self?" they demanded.
"Bow wow," said Rover worriedly.
"Okay, wise guy — so you won't talk, eh?" snarled one. And he and the other unemployed dogs fell on Rover with their fangs.

There was only one thing for Royer to do. He lifted his manicured muzzle and hollered in a strong clear tenor: "Help! Police! Help! I am beset by ruf-

Moral: If you can't make small talk

### Dr. P. D. O'Brien To Be Speaker For Stanton P-TA On Thursday Night

STANTON, Feb. 13 (Spt)—Dr. may school building. Mrs. Ray Russell presided. Mrs. Bob Whitspring First Baptist church, will be the guest speaker Thursday light at 7:30 o'clock when the stanton P.TA observes "Father's Right" at the homemaking cottage in Stanton, Games of fortywo will provide the entertainment. Refreshments will be served. There will be no admission charge. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Big Spring First Baptist church, will be the guest speaker Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock when the Stanton P-TA observes "Tather's Night" at the homemaking cot-tage in Stanton, Games of forty-two will provide the entertain-ment. Refreshments will be served. There will be no admis-sion charge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges of Stanton, and Patay of Stamford are vacationing in Florida.

The Stanton P-TA met Tuesday



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#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

sations which go into the making of various cosmetics.

For example, "whale oil for the lips of milady" could be the slogan of the 1940 whaling fleet now sailing to the antartic. Modern technology has

new uses for whale oil which light ed the lamps of the world a cenmeeting, it was held in the home-making cottage. Approximately 50 persons attended. tury or more ago. (While others ponder over what element of de struction is going to be invented The Stanton Public School band, directed by Alvis Rogers, band in-structor, was presented in concert Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Eleven next, we wonder what they are going to use as a substitute in the making of some common ev eryday household article.) elections were presented. Bobby Shankle is the band drum

Today the well-boiled extract of major. Other members are Patsy Pollock, Paula Russell, Guy Eil-and, Lewis Riggan, Charlene An whale blubber may wind up in a tube of lipstick or a bottle of vita-min pills. It may be used in the manufacture of a nost of other products such as margarine, soap

and, Lewis Riggan, Charlene Anderson, Billy Ray Clements, Ray Simpson, William Baum, Lee Ona Chandler, Montie Castleberry, B. J. Rice, Granville Graves, Linda Bess Bryan, Ann Hawkins, Roscoe Thomas, Connally Rice, Helen Russell, Jessie Lorene Burnes, Bill Burnes, Joe Puga, Jo Jon Hall, Larle Fisher, Paige Elland, Rufus Tom, Bill Stephenson, Don Laird, Phillip Hawkins, Larry Clements, Bobby Bryan, Joce Davenport, Janice Houston, Bobby Joe Gray, Benny Welch, Dee Oliver Blocker. or machine oil.

The new by-products of whale oil point up the streamlining and deglamorizing that has taken place in the old Yankee whaling enterprise. In early days an immense flotilla of high-masted whaler used to put out from Nantucket and "thar she blows" was the

In the last half century the in dustry has become mechanized to the point where the whale just doesn't have a chance. Back in longboats and rowed out in pursuit of the big mammal, it was not unusual for a whaler to be on the hunt for three years before it had filled the holds with barrels of whale oil. Nowadays, an expertition is only a few months' duration, with a final catch per ship far surpassing that of sailing days.

Flagship of the modern fleet is the large floating factory vessel, where the valuable whale oil is extracted, the meat cut up and mportant by-products prepared. First introduced in the 1920s these ships carry tons of machin ery and usually have such up to-

date equipment as radar and deep sea sounding devices.

For whale-catchers, the expedition has smaller craft, about the size of trawlers. Manned by crews of fifteen to twenty-five men, these and tow the captured whale back to the factory ship, to be hauled aboard and processed.

#### 'So Green The Corn" To Be Featured Again At Gym Friday Night

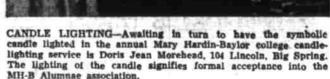
It won't be opening night when "So Green The Corn," local talent musical comedy, written and di-rected by Helen Mahoney, is pre-sented at the high school gym Friday at 7:30 p. m. Members of the Classroom Teachers Associa-tion are sponsoring the scond presentation of the hillbilly comedy which was given originally as the program for the annual First Bap-

tist birthday banquet.

LaHoma O'Brien is the assistant director for the play which features such characters as Clem and Henry. Clem is portrayed as being an extremely lazy sort of a fellow. This trait is characterised by his singing "Life Gets Tedi-ous." But the comedy speeds up when Henry comes aroun with his fast moving presentation of "Mule Train."

Several selections will be presented by the high school German

Proceeds from the production will go to the local iron lung fund and to the local Classroom Teachers association's public relations program.



### **ESA Game Party** Set For Tonight

Those who wish to attend the Epsilon Sigma Alpha bridge and canasta party may purchase tickets at the door, according to an announcement by an ESA representative this morning. The affair will begin at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Corral Room of the erations will carry out a blue and gold color scheme and the ESA symbol. Jamie Bilbo, Jean Phil-lips, Mary Ann Goodson and Bil-

#### rangements committee. Recital Tonight

Mrs. Nell Frazier will cont...de a series of mid-year recitals when she presents her high school age in a piano and voice recital

in the auditorium of the First Bap tist church. Voice and piano students and members of the chora ensemble will be featured.



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### **Lum Harris Band Plays For Dance**

Lum Harris and his band provided the music when the Circle Eight club met in the IOOF hall Saturday evening. Four new members, Melvin Coleman, Stella Wheat and Dr. and Mrs. T. J.

Williamson, were accepted. Crawford hotel. Prizes will be Berl Haynie and Art Kerns serv-awarded at 10:30 o'clock. Refreshed as masters of ceremonies. Callments will be served and a soft ers were Oscar Nabors, Tip Anderdrink concession will be open throughout the playing hours. Dec-Adams, George Amos, Jimmle rations will carry out a blue and Felts, C. E. Hutchinson, Charles

#### Anniversaries Observed Here

711 Aylford, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a dinner Sunday. Their son-in-law and daughter, who were also married on Valentine's Day, spent the weekend with them. Tuesday is the eighth anniversary for the A. J. Cottens of Odessa. Mike and Mary Ruth, children of the Cotons, were also present for the ob

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## Stanton News Notes Include Senior Class Tea Sponsored By Study Club

# Named Honoree

STANTON, Feb. 13 (Spl)-Beta Sigma Phi members gave a surprise lingerie shower for Dorothy Renfro, bride-elect of Bob Davenport, at the home of Mrs. P. M. Bristow Thursday night,

Attending were Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Jiggs Hall, Mrs. Marguerite Hauber, Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. W. E. Milam, Mrs. Ed Robnett, Mrs. ewis Roten, Mrs. Tom Estes. Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. J. E. Kelly. Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. Woodford Sale, Mrs. J. C. Sale, Mrs. Hous ton Woody, Ida Peters, Louise Graham, Sammye Laws and Mary McClesky.

#### Coffee Scheduled

Members of the Big Spring Credit Women's club will have a "news coffee" in the home of Mrs. Wallace Carr, 608 Bell, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Velma O'Neal, Gillie Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Ollie Eubanks

#### P-TA To Meet

Garden City P-TA will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. C. G. Parsons will be the principal speaker, Mrs. Alton Cook sent a special program.

The Stanton Study club enter-tained members of the Stanton Senior class at a tea held in the home of Mrs. Chuck Houston on Franz and Mrs. Bob Whitaker. Thursday, Entertaining rooms were decorated in the Valentine motif. The serving table was cenwith a Valentine arrangement of red and white carnations Mrs. Pat Orren, senior sponsor was presented a corsage of red carnations by the study club pres-

Seniors attending were Betty Carroll Bennett, Evelyn Mills, Anita Shankle, Yvonne Avery, Fran-ces Burchett, Billie Carlile, Alta Mae Coggin, Peggy Ross, Frances co es

Linney, Becky Bennett, Pat H ard, Colleen Langley, Bobby H nie, Floyd Martin, Albert John STANTON, Feb. 13 (Spl)—The following persons are confined to the Stanton Memorial hospital: V. B. Jones, Whit McMorris, Mrs. Lloyd Henson, Mrs. Roy Kelly, A. C. Eidson and Linda Joy Maker.

Mrs. Delbert Gaskin and infant son have returned home from a Big Spring hospital.

The Stanton Study club enter
Billy Ratliff, DeLoyce Butler, B. G. Lewis, Luriene Hogue, Richard Rikle, R. S. Higgins, Jr., Medium Heckler, Neil Stovall, Junot Atchison, Counally Rice, Walter Pond and Lewis Riggan. Club members pressed were Mrs. W. V. Stephenson, Mrs. R. W. V. Stephenson, Mrs. R. W. Stanley, Mrs. Dave Foreman, Mrs. R. F. Smith, Mrs. Houston Woody, Billy Ratliff, DeLoyce Butler



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veekend with her uncle, T. A.

Sims in Ackerly. Also visiting in the Sims home are Mr. and Mrs.

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# **Foreign Policy** Of America Is Under Scritiny

No New Turn Seen As Council Discusses Conflict with Russia

WASHINGTON Feb. 13, (A)—The Truman administration was reported today to be taking a new, over-all look at American foreign policy to de-termine just where the United States now stands in the conflict with Russia.

The study is being made by the agency embraces the state and dedepartments and other agen-

... sponsible officials said the present review is not expected to produce any new turn in the direction of major foreign policy. It may, however, answer some

Questions are said to include: Waether the United States is more powerful in relation to Russia as the result of the H-bomb possibilities, how long it may be expect ed to hold any edge it has, what effect the possible new weapon will have on this nation's strategic plan-ning and how the bomb should be

Informed authorities regard the question of use as one of the most difficult. It involves the determina tion of whether as a matter of high policy the United States should reserve so devastating a weapon for use in retaliation only or whether it should use the H-bomb like any other weapon as soon as that became strategically desirable following the start of a

The National Security Council pulls together mainly the thinking of the stat cand defense department planners, President Truman is its chairman.

# House Works On **Cigaret Tax Bill**

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (# - The state hospital and special school buildings.

buildings.

The measure by Reps. Davis Clifton of Farmersville and Jack Cox of Breckenridge would boost the tax a penny a pack. It was estimated to raise 38 million year, all earmarked for hospital buildings for seven years.

ings, for seven years.

This action brought the special session nearer a showdown on the question of whether or not it is larly, but not for direct attribu-present conventional types, willing to increase taxes, and how tion.

Meanwhile, public testimo willing to increase taxes, and how tion.

Meanwhile, public testimony pilmuch, to pay for better treatment of the mentally ill and mentally lawmakers that the housing for an of the H-bomb.

While the Senate met briefly and

fourths of the revenue would go to state hospitals and special schools and one fourth to the available school fund.

#### Korea Recognized

SEOUL, Feb. 13. W - A government spokesman announced to-day Iceland has recognized the Republic of Korea, the anti-Commu-nist south section.

BERLIN, Feb. 13. 40 - Berlin's zone frontier was treated normal means of mass destruction."

ly during the week end, British authorities reported today.

Z. Creation of a "supra-national States and Russia has developed a "hysterical character."



"I HAVE FAITH"-Kenneth Robinson, two weeks ago near death with acute leukemia, is comforted by his wife as he prays in a chapel upon leaving Oklahoma City hospital. His doctor said he could not say whether the series of hormone treatments cured 27-year-old Robinson. He did say that "the flame is out, but there's a little smoke which has to be watched carefully." (AP Wirephoto)

#### SOLONS OPTIMISTIC

# Effective U.S. **H-Bomb Predicted**

is a better than even chance that bomb mechanism may be such as U. S. scientists will produce efto require much larger planes than the much-publicized surplus. ports that the outlook is doubtful, they are to be carried by air.

Although President Truman has It was disclosed at the same ordered the Atomic Energy Com-mission to go ahead with hydrogen ed States and Russia to build the bomb developments, members of Congress have been collecting testi. House went to work today on a Congress have been collecting testimay complicate work on the cigaret tax bill to pay for new mony at various hearings that the H-bomb. mony at various hearings that the H-bomb success of the project still is a The S

> oody else can make such a bomb." However, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson caid he thinks the chances of success are "pretty submarine would have obvious ad-good." Other senators talked simi-vantages in range and speed over

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. C. - H-bomb presents great difficulties ective H-bomb, despite recent re- most current military models, if

The Senate-House Atomic Com mittee is said to be generally in favor of giving high priority to the developments now being carried on Sen. Connally (D-Tex), a member of the Senate-House A t om i e developments now being carried on Committee, told a reporter "there is no assurance that we or any sion toward construction of a land based model of an atomic pile suitable for ship propulsion. Lawmakers said a nuclear-engine

submarine would have obvious ad-

# adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning additional fund. General Annihilation Forecast By raising measures were offered in One would lavy an occupation tax on retail stores with gross receipts of \$1 million a year or more. Three-fourths of the million a year or more. Three-fourths of the million a year or more. Three-fourths of the million as year or more.

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eral two-point formula yesterday statement was given by transcrip Normal Berlin Traffic for saving the peoples of the world tion in a discussion on the H-bomb. Calling for peace moves to "do

Einstein's views were given in

BERLIN, Feb. 13. 46 — Berlin's I. A ban on violence among nahighway traffic across the Russian tions, "not only with respect to trust," Einstein said the present across frontier was frested normal means of mass destruction."

#### RITES FOR STEPHENS SET TUESDAY

# **Pioneer Big Spring Resident** Dies Of Heart Attack Sunday

Alfred Frederick (Fred) Stephens, 62, ploneer fire underwriter
and a resident of Big Spring for
46 years, died suddenly of heari
stack at 12:30 p. m. Sunday.
Services will be held at 2 p. m.
Threaday at the First Baptist church
with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor,
officiating, Eberley Funeral home
is in charge of arrangements.
Mr. Stephens was stricken as he
played a round of gelf at the
Country Club, which he helped to
found. Removed to his home, be
died suddenly as medical sid as
ar rived.

Born at Goldthwalte on Aug. 11.
1867, Mr. Stephens was graduated
from Metropolitan Business collegs in Dallas and came to Big
Spring in 1904. He was with
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Colley and Shine Philips.

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R. E. McKinney, Or. It also show with
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Say the first flat of the west

Mrs. Kee Beans

# In Spud Surplus

Program Might Backfire, However, **Economists Warn** 

plying it to the surplus potato

"Eco mists tell us it probably would backfire and cost about \$400 million this year." said one lawmaker, who would not permit use of his name. "That ought to blow the Brannan plan to pieces forever

-but it might be worth it." Secretary of Agriculture Brannan touched off a political explosion recently by asking senators what should be done with some 50 million bushels of surplus potatoes taxpayers paid for under the present price-support program.

Brannan opposes the present farm program, under which the surplus potatoes accumulated.

Last year he suggested that per ishable foods, such as potatoes, be allowed to find their own market price levels without government price supports.

He said farmers would get "production payments" if market returns failed to providee a fair income, adding that consumers of bloodhounds, are searching for would benefit from lower food the remaining six.

Congressional critics protested that this was an attempt to subsidize consumers' grocery bilis — as well as farmers. Both the House and Senate rejected even trial runs on the Brannan plan, agreeing in-stead on a new farm price-support

program. Under this program, Brannan has announced he will again support potato prices at an average of

# **Two-Nation War**

WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Feb. 13. W A crack battailon of Canadian troops moved up the Alaska high-way early today under a protec-tive umbrells of U. S. and Canadian fighter planes.

It was the start of Exercise Sweetbriar — the biggest joint Army-Air Force U.S. - Canadian taken

Up the highway 365 miles, at Northway, is the nearest base and air-strip of the enemy nation—ag-gressor—which has seized all of Alaska and is preparing to sweep down on Canada and the United States.

Allied forces will attempt to drive

forces will collide is not known. the cow. It's a real war for the more than It was a changed Grady from NEW YORK, Feb. 13. 09 — Dr. perior to any country to decide all parts of Canada and the United year ago. Albert Einstein warns mankind to questions of immediate concern to States. Spies are even working behind the lines.

be face of the earth.

Development – and use of the hydrogen bomb, he says, possibly could cause "annihilation of any life on earth" through radioactive Broadcasting Co. network.

Einstein's views were given in the flore in the first of a series of television that the maneuvers aren't to be was just after the birth of a calf, how just after the birth o The scientist, who is a leader in transporting a large-scale military. The man who gave science the theoretical knowledge needed to make the H-bomb presented a genon the program in person. His fire. The scientist, who is a leader in transporting a large-scale military approached. He recalled only too

Rather 'it's a test of men and equipment under arctic conditions. And for that, it's ideal. Here at Canadian forces are based the mer-cury hangs around 20 below. Around Northway, it's much colder-often 60 below.

# Big Spring Gets Whiff Of Snow

Balmy spring weather was replaced temporarily with a mild touch of winter—and the first snow flakes of the season-Monday. As a front moved in from the West Sunday afternoon, light showers dotted the area and left .01 of an inch moisture. Temperatures fell to 34 degrees and were due to sink to 25 before Tuesday morning.

# Brannan Plan At Least 47 Die In Weekend Storms

# (AP)—Congressional critics of the Brannon farm plan said today they are considering applying it to the supplying it to the sup **FO END STRIKE**

nationwide "no contract no work" strike full blast today. They ignored both John L: Lewis' work order and a federal court injunction. In some areas, lack of official notification is delaying a decision

No mines are operating in the

or independent union pits and

Pennsylvania, West Virginia, In-

Determineed strikers vow they'll

Over the week end, Lewis bowed

closed on Sundays in many small

mining communities, several locals

Some idle miners said they

the strike despite Lewis and the

"Some of the miners feel the

government is trying to make con-victs out of them. The miners

In Indiana, where all 8,500 UMW

Apparently the miners are angry

In West Virginia, the Norfolk and

Navy Intensifies

Search For Plane

ernoon with nine men aboard.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 13. UN . The Navy today threw out a three-

nation if a race for its manufacture

KNICK, KNACK AND KNOCK—Ohio State University has taken over custody of the three calves, "Knick, Knack and Knock". (Above). They are triplets and believed unique in cattledom. Two of the calves are identical freemartins—sextually imperfect female calves twinborn with a male. Dr. Lester D. Gilmere of Ohio State says the twin freemartins are the first ever recorded. The triplets are shown at their original eastern Ohio home with Mama. (AP Missanhote)

court. He said:

with the UMW

#### by United Mine Workers locals on obeying their chieftain's order to **Felon Quartet** return to the pits "forthwith." large bituminous (soft coal) pro-Recaptured As ducing areas except unorganized those covered by new contracts 10 Make Break

diana, Illinois, Alabama, Ohio and other important coal states all re-10 convicts who escaped Central port the strike is as strong this week as last. Prison Farm No. 1 at Sugarland about 1 o'clock this morning, have stay out until they get a contract. been recaptured, and more than 100 peace officers, plus four packs to the court order and directed his 372,000 striking miners back work. But with telegraph offices

Prison officials said the 10 men cut the bars on their tank with a were late in receiving the official hacksaw and fled. Approximately 35 other convicts remained behind in the tank, Sgt. H. C. Andrews of

aren't working because this is Lewis' 70th birthday. Dave Fowler, president of UMW the prison farm reported.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Warfield, off duty at the time, made the first capture. He reported to the sher-District 21 in Oklahoma and Ar-kansas, looks for a continuation of iff's office that he recognized Willie Wheat, Jr., 28, serving five years from Harrison County for burglary, as the Negro fled into a barn one mile south of Sugarland. He made the capture and returned his prisoner to the farm.

fought for 50 years to get their union. They don't want it stolen away from them and be reduced to Two more were captured near Alief by State Highway Patrolmen Robert Jones and A. J. Mladenka about 3:30 o'clock this morning. Captured were Mack Maze, serv-ing a life term for murder from diggers are idle, President Louis Austin of UMW District 11 said: Dallas County, and Fred Hatch, 22, because they have no contract." serving 50 years for robbery from Dallas and Kaufman Counties. Western and the Virginian Rail

A Beliaire patrotman, Perry A. Segall, with an unidentified convict guard, nabbed the fourth captive at 5:30 o'clock this morning about three miles from the Bellaire city limits. He was George McCarty 23, serving 12 years from Harris County for burglary.

### **GRADY THE COW GIVES BIRTH TO ANOTHER CALF**

Where, or when, or how, the two Guess who's a mother now Grady sunrise again today.

silo imprisonment, brought half the But officers in charge emphasize country to Grady's aid. And that

well how the famous Hereford's excitement sent her plunging through a small hole in the silo, and how she seemed destined to starve herself thinner before making the tight squeeze.

Hearts and suggestions from over the country went out to Grady. But five days later found her despairing, still at the bottom of the

Then her liberator, Varm Editor Ralph Partridge of the Denver Post, succeeded where hundreds had failed. Grease did the job. A well-

greased Grady slipned through the opening with ridiculous ease. Grady dion't cause nearly so much fuss this time. In fact, she even brought Grady II into the world about 10 days ahead of sched-ule, hardly giving Mach time to work up a big worry.

Mach's relieved comment:
"There just wasn't any trouble
at all. Grady didn't even look at
the sile all day long."

#### Search Planes Fail To Find Foreign Sub

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. (6)— Four Navy search planes failed yesterday to find a trace of a foreign submarine an Army flier re-ported he sighted earlier in the day off the Central California coast. The report, however, is still "un devaluation," the 12th naval dis-trict announced.

# BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. Un Assistant Secretary of State
John D. Hickerson said today
the United States is ready "at
any time to sit down and talk"
with Russia on the control of
atomic energy.



ORDERED TO END STRIKE-John L. Lewis poses outside # Washington, D. C. hotel after he and the 370,000 striking miners he heads were ordered by a Federal judge to end their walkout and start digging coal. Lew-is accepted service of court pap-ers in his office. The order was directed against the miners' ufion, Lewis personally and mine operators. (AP Wirephoto)

# ewis Still On Job At

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13, UB-The ron man of the coal mines-John L. Lewis-has reached what he would call three-score years and

Quoting scripture and Shakespeare, weaving ornate language
into his vigorous outbursts against
coal operators, he is staying on the
job as president of the United
Mine Workers.

He reached the retiement age
of 70 yesterday, but the executive ways said no mines are reported working along their lines. About 1,000 miners are idle in Logan,

He reached the retiement age of 70 yesterday, but the executive hoard of his union recently voted to continue him in office, as had been expected. He apparently has no plans to step down from his lifelong fight—31 years as UMW president—for better wages and working conditions in the coal fields.

He celebrated his birthday quietly at a family party in his president in the coal fields.

He celebrated his birthday quietly at a family party in his president in the coal fields. pronged search for one of its planes, missing since Friday aftly at a family party in his pre-civil war home in nearby Alex-andria, Va. A dawn to dark hunt by land, sea and air yesterday falled to find a trace of the PBM-5. A naval spokesman said it would start at

## 200 Injured By **Vicious Twisters** In Four States Texas Death Toll Reaches Nine As

Small Girl Succumbs SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 13. (AP) — Tornadoes whirled through four states over the week end, leaving at least 47

persons dead. Another 200 more were injured in East Texas, Northwest Louisians, southern Arkansas and Tennesses. ' Nine persons were killed in the little Tennessee farming community of Hurricane Hills, near Ripley

early today. The twisters previously had struck 38 persons with death in Northwest Louisiana and East

Texas. The sheriff's office at Ripley re-ported that still others, probably Negro tenants of the stricken Wood-ward Farms, were believed killed. Three houses also were damaged by a twister at Rosemark, near Memphis. No one was reported in-jured at Rosemark. As the tornadoes continued a northeastward course, the death toll mounted in Louisians and Tex-Negro tenants of the strick

The Red Cross reported 29 were killed in Louisiana. This total did not include one fatality reported by the Shreveport Times in Shereve-

The death of 3-year-old Shirley Windsor in a Lufkin hospital early today raised the death toll in Texas

The tornadoes — spawned Satur-day when a mass of cold air col-lided with a mass of warm, moist

First to feel the twisters was lower East Texas. A torns do smashed LaPorte, Tex., and Alvin,

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# sunrise again today. "There is not much chance the plane is still afloat," the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station officer Christi Naval Air Station officer declared, "but there remains hope that we will be able to find the men. We're certainly not going to stop searching until every last period is gone." Perish In Storm Temput Sue, 6, Linde, 4, and Linwood, 1

MANILA, Feb. 13. (P — A high lly were about to sit down to an around the table at 19:42 o' Seconds later their batters.

United States has been consider-ing the hydrogen bomb since 1943 26. already had the dishes on the and was well ahead of any other table in their modest East Texas form home. The children-Shirley, 9, Betty

around the table at 10:42 o'clock, Seconds later their bodies, Lin-wood's already lifeless, were scat-tered among broken and uprooted pine trees. Their one-story rented home was flattened. Last night at 7:30 b'clock, Wind-sor, 36, died in Angelina County Hospital at Lufkin, 12 miles north-

west of here. He suffered a pun tured lung and a severe head i At 4:50 o'clock this more

At 4:30 o'clock this morning.
Shirley, her pelvis and collar bone
broken, died in the same hospital
—third of the family to die.
Betty Sue, in serious condition,
has a fractured skufl and born left
leg. Mrs. Windsor's only apparent
injuries are minor cuts and bruises,

shock.

Least hurt, and hardly old enough to know that her world has turned over, is 4-year-old Linda. She has minor cuts and bruises.

That's how a dipping, prodding tornado came into the life of the Windsor family yesterday.

A clock found in the wreck-caset the storm's arrival at 18:42 There as little salvageable property left. The roof was found 300 yards away—in the top of some irees.

yards away—in the up
trees.

Mrs. T. E. Murray, who lives
1 1-2 miles from the white-painted
Windsor bome, saw the storm coming, it was small and funnel-shap
ed. It seemed to dip crasily is
one direction and then another.

Then, suddenly, it flicked the
Windsor house.

The American Red Cross straned quickly to reimburse the Wis
nor survivors for all their propeloss. This would not include a
rented home.

For their immediate needs,
surviving Windsors had the syst
thetic help of hundreds of
Texans. Newspaper and redistions, as well as the hespital
innumerable telephose calls,
there anything the caller con-