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Snyder Would

**Ban Forced** 

Loans Abroad

Treasury Chief

Says Conditions

WASHINGTON Feb. 16.

(AP) .- Secretary of the Treas-

ury Snyder asked Congress

today to renew the European

Recovery Program without a

clause forcing any nations to

take part of their aid in loans.

Recalling that, at the insistence of

Congress, about one-fifth of the

Then, he said, the Econome Co-

authorized, with the advice of the

loan basis, and in what amount."

der told the Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee he was speaking

as chairman of the administra-

tion's top advisory council on for-

drops in food prices.

spite the price decline.

Committee this afternoon.

in Europe.

In his prepared testimony, Sny-

Better

#### Twelve Pages Today

### **Green Backs Lewis Action** In '48 Strike

**AFL Chief Says** Miners Would Have Stood Pat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (P) .- If the government had tailed John L. Lewis in the 1948 coal strike the miners would have "stood like the Rock of Gilbraltar and never moved," AFL President Wm. Green told senators today. Green made the statement to the Senate Labor Committee in opposing the Taft-Hartley Law provision which lets the government get 80-day injunctions against "national emergency" strikes.

The government did get an injunction last year when the United Mine Workers headed by Lewis struck in a dispute over a pension

Green told the committee, however, that the miners went back to the pits only after the mine operators "met their duty."

The committee is studying the administration's labor bill. It would repeal the Taft-Hartley Law and repdiace it with a modified Wagner Act. The AFL has endorsed that program.

Green accused the government of lining up with the mine oper-Green said he wants to do vent national emergency strikes. He

AFL favors the administration's plan for dealing with national and community affairs, Rain-+ emergency disputes. That calls for water presented him with a a 30-day cooling off procedure and hat and pair of boots. "While the appointment of emergency many of the activities of Lewboards to investigate and try to set ter were in line of duty,"

Committee Democrats were tryand keep the stormy hearings from he qualifies as the outstanding falling far behind schedule again.

Thirty witnesses behind the time-

table, they were forced by Republose of testimony.

### **Senator Scorned** For Floor Attack On Audie Murphy

AUSTIN, Feb. 16. (F) - Rep. Davis Clifton of Farmersville today verbally lashed Sen. Jim Taylor of Kerens for "belittling" the heroism of Audie Murphy, the most decorated American soldier of World War II.

Clifton told the House: "I am taking this mike on per-

"Any of you who have looked ed several thousand, at the morning papers saw Sen. Lewter served as chairman of ever got."

"Yesterday, the senator from the Texas Manufacturing Assn., Col. James E. Taylor, belittled the ersville."

### Philadelphians Pack Own Feet For Sixth Day

PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 16. (P) -

ice in America's third largest city. stitutional. Representatives of the Philadelphia Transportation Co., and the preme Court decide the question," over an hour. CIO transit workers union sched- said Democratic House Leader uled negotiating sessions again to- James H. Kiernan. day, but settlement of the wage dispute still seemed far away.

#### Sterility Gaining In United States

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16. th - Anti-Lynch Bill Sterility is increasing in the United States, says the chief endocrinolo- Gets More Study gist at Duke University's School of Medicine.

Tuesday, "may be caused by the criminal jurisprudence committee change from a rural to a more last night sent the measure to a hectic city existence, by later mar- subcommittee for more story. riages and. . . other conditions."

### Mexico's Peso Drops

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16. 00 Mexico's peso dropped Tuesday as in favor of the proposed legisla-a result of a scramble for gold. The peso closed at 7.10 to the dollar after opening at 6.9025.

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffic congratulates Ernest A. Gross (left) in Washington on his appointment to be assistant secretary of state. With them is Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Bloom is chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, which heard secret testimony from Acheson on the European air program. (AP Wirephoto).

### YOUNG MAN OF 1948

# Lewter Is Awarded Top Jaycee Honor

first-year outlay was in the form The man who directed 4-H boys to three grand and two of loans, Snyder said: reserve championships in livestock shows has been named "It would be better policy for Congress to make the total avail-

He is Durward Lewter, extension service agricultural able in the form of an appropria-"everything in my power" to pre- agent in Howard county since 1944.

Presentation was made on behalf of the Junior chamber operation Administrator "should be added: "We will use every known of commerce at the Jaycee meeting Tuesday noon at the Set-Instead of the injunction, the tles by C. H. Rainwater, chairman of the selection committee. national advisory council, to de-In addition to reciting the achievement of Lewter in 4-H termne when aid should be in a

Rainwater said, "the record reflects achievements so significant ing to speed up the questioning and beyond the line of duty that

Enumerating his activities, Rainlican demands last week to grant a two-week extension beyond the original Feb. 10 deadline for the boys showed grand champion steers at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, the West Texas Fair at Abilene and the grandchampion boys steer at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth. In addition his boys showed reserve chempions at the state fair and San Angelo, and placed third and fifth in the American Royal at Kansas City. In all, they won 112 ribbons, sold champion and reserve animals for \$10,000 and altogether grossed more than \$50,000 in club

bers won state contests and one a free trip to the national 4-H Congress in Chicago. His grass judging team won ton honors at the disteam won top honors at the dissonal privilege for the first time trict parley. Club projects includbecause a distinguished guest we ed soil conservation, crops, poulneedlessly and ruthlessly insulted. onstrations and field days attract-

Taylor's statement that he has the Lions club agriculture commitseen men buried who deserved tee, which made soil conservation more medals than Audie Murphy presentations to Martin-Howard dis-

See LEWTER, Pg. 11, Col. 4

### heroism of Audie Murphy of Farm- Rhode Island Enacts **Bill Providing Fine** For Wrecking House

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 16. (A) -The Rhode Island house has en- at least 90 days and were not dis-acted a bill providing heavy penal- honorably discharged. about but it was quite another story on this date exactly 50 years Philadelphians put on their walk- acted a bill providing heavy penal- honorably discharged. ing shoes today for the sixth day ties for tearing down a residential The first year's cost of the pen- ago.

The double tie-up has stopped yesterday despite Republican pro- of \$6 billion a year by 1990.

razing of condemned dwellings, against what they charged were 1899. vides for fines up to \$500 and imprisonment up to a year for viola-

"The apparent decrease in fer- self-admitted Communist's support Dr. Edwin C. Hamblen said of an enti-lynching bill, the house

> The action came at the reques of the bill's author, Rep. S. J. of the bill's author, Rep. S. J. ernment scientists are working on m.p.n. No other details were given. Isaacks of El Paso, who left the hearing shortly after Communist through the stratosphere at near-working on m.p.n. No other details were given. Isaacks of El Paso, who left the hearing shortly after Communist through the stratosphere at near-shooting a rocket beyond the pull of the earth's gravity, where it in favor of the proposed legisla-working on m.p.n. No other details were given. Isaacks of El Paso, who left the dominate the earth. Such an outpost on the frontier of interplanetary space would have them to their targets. Radar beams distolved an injunction granted in

Rep. William S. Jameson of El Paso, speaking on behalf Isaacks, told the committee:

### **Tucker Investigation**



GROSS CONGRATULATED-Rep. Sol Bloom (D.-N. Y.) (right)

ators in last year's coal strike. the outstanding young man of 1948 in Big Spring.

# WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (#-Riled by a



# In addition, two 4-H club mem- ROW IN CONGRESS

Committee yesterday amid cries lieve their dependence on U. S. aid. vate industry. of "dictatorship."

Disputing charges of using dictatorial methods in obtaining committee approval, Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) endeavored to override administration opposition and force a quick House vote on the pension

Rankin predicted it would carry by a landslide in both House and Senate if brought to a vote.

The bill would pay \$90 a month to the 18,800,000 veterans of both world wars when they reach 65

#### Jacksonville officials looked into the matter, scratched their heads and muttered, among other things, they didn't know. Florida technicians were called in. Still no answer. Then up stepped W. E. Mann, technical engineer at E. I. Dupont De Nemours nylon division. He says there's nothing new about it-the same thing has happened in Washington, Chicago, Minneapolis and Nashville. Yes, even on a ship at sea. Here's the way he explained it: Under certain atmospheric conditions, tiny soot particles cling more readily to a person's clothing. And these specks contain sul-

dirties your curtains-soot.

phur dioxide, sulphur trioxide and other combinations which mix with the moisture in the air to form acids. This acid may destroy a thread on a coat or hat, but there it isn't noticeable.

CASE OF UNADORNED CALF

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 16 P-The case of the unadorned

A technician for a big nylon producer here says this business

The current mystery had its beginning Monday in Jacksonville.

Then came the big run on hose couters for replacements and a

calf-or, where went milady's stockings?-appeared solved today.

of wholesale nylon running is old. You can blame the stuff that

Fla. Women walking down the street suddenly noticed their nylon

hose were becoming plagued with runs and gaping holes.

chorus of demands for-what happened?-How come??

APPEARS TO BE SOLVED

But on stockings, a broken thread causes a run-and there

Acheson Hails Alliance

It can happen to any sheer stocking, he emphasizes, not only Satisfied?

### SHOUT SOCIALISM

## Republicans Assail **Expansion Of TVA**

tion's top advisory council on forsign financial problems, which includes the secretaries of state and
commerce and the chairman of the
Federal Reserve Board and Export-Import Bank.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP).— House Republicans
shouted "socialism" today as they fought to prevent the
Tennessee Valley Authority from expanding its commercial ECA is asking \$5,580,000,000 as power operations.

But they appeared to be on the losing side in their fight the second Marshall Plan installment-a figure some lawmakers to strike from a catch-all \$466,882,117 money bill a \$2,500,say should be cut in view of recent 000 appropriation for a proposed TVA steam generating But D. A. Fitzgerald, director of plant at New Johnsonville, Tennessee.

Last year the House, by a 192 to 152 vote, refused to prosion, told a reporter the agency had counted on such a drop when Republicans were in control then.

The TVA appropriation, while comparatively small, is by it drew up its request. He said the total as it now stands leaves far the most controversial almost no margin for a slash, de- item in the big bill, which finances assorted federal Hero's Buria Fitzgerald was on the witness list for the House Foreign Affairs agencies whose previouslyvoted funds for the present fiscal Snyder said the past year has year ran short. Republicans Indi- Given Longoria produced "notable signs of im- cated at the start of debate yes provement in the financial situa- terday that they would center their tion in Europe." There should be fire on TVA, with a showdown

"reasonable financial stability by expected late today. The amendment to knock out the However, the treasury chief said. steam plant was drafted by Rep. some financial problems still exist Taber of New York, top Republi can on the appropriations com-

One suggestion he made was that mittee. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (A. Angry the U. S. "explore with these coun- In a lashing attack on the adinvited to the legislature has been try and livestock production. Dem-disagreement developed in Con-tries" in "the utmost secrecy" the ministration's power policies, Tabgress today over a multi-billion question of whether they should de- er contended that Congress never dollar veterans pension bill. It bar- value their money to balance their intended to permit TVA to comreled through the House Veterans international accounts and thus re- pete in the power field with pri- J. Pershing was buried only a few

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (#)-A hero's burial was arranged today for Felix Longoria of Three Rivers. Tex., in nearby Arlington National Cemetery.

Grave openings for the Texas Ida., were isolated. The threat of youth of Latin-American descent new snow slides forced families to To Quit U. S. Zone and for 18 other World War Two heroes were readied atop Pershing Hill. A few yards away is the plot where General of the Armies John months ago.

### 50 YEARS AGO TODAY

# Granddaddy Of All Blizzards Was Raging Fiercely In Texas

The weather in Texas today was had been raging four days and on also will give way to increasing years of age, provided they served made to enjoy and not to talk February 16 had extended its sub-cloudiness.

coast. "Let's pass it and let the Su- of the committee lasting a little Brownsville had a 58 minimum, mals alike suffered severely.

of a general transit strike and the structure during the coming year. sion in its present form has been over the state today. Skies were en stiff by 23-below weather, cold-call the blizzard of 1899. sion in its present form has been It was comparatively mild all Tulia in Swisher county was froz- to 1900, but many old timers re- companied the mass of cold air, The House passed the measure ing annually to an ultimate peak clear except along the coast, Am- est ever recorded in Texas. It The late John Wolcott recalled arillo. Wink and Van Horn with was 16 below at Amarillo, 8 be- that cattle were frozen standing trolley, subway and taxi serv- testations that it might be uncon- The measure was approved in 29 degrees were the coldest spots. low at Fort Worth and 6 below up by the thousands as they driftan uproarious closed-door session Elsewhere, it was above freezing. at Abilene. Human beings and ani- ed to fences and could go no fur- Commies in Japan

San Antonio 48, Dallas 40, El Paso As for the present mild tempera- ed" as a result and others had not Mid-way of the deliberations, six 33, Texarkana 38, Beaumont 52, tures, the weather man says they fully recovered by 1918 when members of the committee all Wichita Falls 35, and Houston 53. will continue through today, but drouth and cold finished kicking Europe "our rear is disintegrat-The measure, which excepts the Democrats-stalked out in protest But 50 years ago, the blizzard of that it will be somewhat colder the props from under them. Cold-ing," says James Lee Kauffman, other 13 thundered to roost at Carsin the Panhandle and North Texas was seven below in February of New York corporation lawyer. now goes to the Senate. It pro- Rankin's "high-handed" tactics. The granddaddy of them all tonight and Thursday. Clear skies 1933.

ther. Many ranchers went "bust-

# Scientists Working On 'Space Ship'

### That Will Rival Buck Rogers Best WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (F) Gov-, sile able to speed above 2,000 nation which first creates an outer forth from the earth to the space ernment scientists are working on m.p.h. No other details were given, space platform for guiding or ship.

'earth satellite vehicle program" The first official announcement uses.

have appeared before, the first state mintary men are planning seent details have just been discussed in a chart issued by the closed in a chart issued by the Curtiss Wright Corp., longtime builder of military planes and engines.

As a mintary direction post, it from a satellite could be aimed could control long range rockets, anywhere. A rocket could ride such dropping them anywhere on earth. It also could be used in peace-time for navigation, as a "re-ets which might travel 3,000 miles, tences that the "earth satellite discount of the first annual report of Sections of the first annual report o CHICAGO, Feb. 16. UB - A fed- The chart shows that secret gov- vehicle program" had been put un- radar waves, and for study pre- gress for a \$200 million proving eral grand jury investigation of "Preston Tucker and the activities and certain aspects of the Tucker Corporation" will start to day.

The chart shows that selected guided missiles and paratory to travel between planets, ground. They expect to have missiles the central guided missiles and the activities and certain aspects of the lite and a 3,000-4,000 m.p.h. rocket project, and that all three armed automatic and crewless—at least plane. Also under the secret classearch problems.

Tucker Corporation" will start to plane. Also under the secret classearch problems.

Bome scientists believe that the beginning. Later, it might to travel between planets, ground. They expect to have missiles with a 500-mile range ready for testing this year.

How these missiles would be considered in the central guided missiles and crewless—at least plane. Also under the secret classearch project, and that all three armed automatic and crewless—at least plane. Also under the secret classearch project, and that all three armed automatic and crewless—at least plane. Also under the secret classes are working on the remaining paratory to travel between planets, ground. They expect to have missiles with a 500-mile range ready automatic and crewless—at least plane. Also under the secret classes are working on the remaining project, and that all three armed between planets.

The satellite probably would be ground. They expect to have missiles with a 500-mile range ready project, and that all three armed automatic and crewless—at least plane. How these missiles with a 500-mile range ready project, and that all three armed between planets.

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While bare hints of such an could circle like a miniature moon, both military and non-military won't bend around the earth's 98th District Court, restraining the curve, but a beam transmitted oil and gas regulatory body from have appeared before, the first that military men are planning As a military direction post, it from a satellite could be aimed enforcing a close-down order in the

evacuate their homes at the Anderson Ranch Dam Construction the camp last week.

and thawing conditions. The Wil- The "request" virtually amount first affected by rising streams. they had contended the mission At Omaha, Nebr., Maj. Gen. was "indispensable." Pick, in charge of blizzard opera- Following this, the Army tions in the Nebraska-South Da- nounced: kota-Wyoming storm belt, said: flooding."

NYLONS DISINTEGRATE-Pat

Reel, (above) was one of several

which disintegrated nylons in

downtown Jacksonville, Fla. City engineers said it might be sul-

phuric acid formed from fuel oil

smoke but they didn't know. In-

vestigation in underway. (AP

ern storm states today.

snow continued falling.

ming, Utah and Idaho.

tacks of inclement weather.

Wirephoto).

and Minnesota got most of the new erate after March 1." cold wave. Temperatures dropped Big below zero from Miles City, Mont., Spring go back consecutively only across North Dakota. No snow acbut winds were fairly strong.

### Kauffman Warns Of

America is fighting Communism in "If we fail in Japan as we have done in China, we will find the Soviets on our Hawaiian doorstep. and I am informed there are quite rade" had turned back on the trip a number of Hawaiians ready to Export Managers Club of New

#### Court Upholds Order To Halt Flare Gas

A U S T I N. Feb. 16 (#) - The Supreme Court today upheld the Railroad Commission's order to

DENVER, Feb. 16. 48 - The JOIN HOWARD COUNTY'S men who are trying to save the nation's topsoil swapped ideas Tues dd be con- day on the best way of doing the

# As Guardian Of Peace Talk As Proof Of Peace Move

#### **Text Of Pact** Due Public Soon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP) .- Secretary of State Acheson insisted today that the United States intends to make the proposed North Atlantic Pact an effective security alliance. At his news conference today, Acheson cited as a principal statement of American policy President Truman's inaug-

uration speech of Jan. 20. In that speech, Mr.-Truman said the primary purpose of regional defense agreements under the United Nations charter "is provide unmistakable proof of the joint determination of the free countries hundred women victims of a to resist armed attack from any mysterious air-bourne substance quarter."

Acheson said he thinks the Senste's foreign policy leaders, Sens, Connally (D.-Tex.) and Vanderberg (R.-Mich.) and the State Department are all seking the same thing in the Atlantic treaty project. The secretary also reported that he hopes soon to have a completed treaty text. He said the text will

Discussions are going on simultaneously with Senate leaders and with representatives of key European countries. Secretary Acheson also said

be made public.

Conditions remained critical in to reports from Tokyo that: 1. Am-

some areas of Wyoming, Utah and erican troops would be pulled out

American policy on the occupation and defense of Japan is still the same and no change is plan-Fresh snow, cold blasts and flood ned. threats plagued areas in the west. Acheson told a news conference the statement applied specifically

Idaho from the almost daily at of Japan in the event of wen and 2. The United States consider Fifty-five persons were marooned Japan to be indefensive. at the timberline lodge at the The secretary declined to define Mt. Hood Ski resort in Oregon and American official policy in precise terms, however, And he would no Rail and highway travel again say, in response to questions, that was disrupted in parts of the snow- withdrawal of trops in an emergen-

#### covered areas of northern Cali- cy is not contemplated. fornia, northeastern Nevada, Wyo-Idaho was expecting more snow Clay Asks Soviet today. Mercy flights were planned Burke, Driggs and Smith Ferry, Repatriation Group for several sections of the state.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. camp in southwestern Idaho. Ava- 16. 49 - Gen. Lucius D. Clay has lanches of snow partially buried requested the official Soviet repatriation mission in the U. S. zone Flood dangers appeared in west- to leave American occupied terriern Oregon following heavy rains tory, it was announced today.

liamette River is expected to reach ed to an order, it was said. Army flood stage-13 feet-at Jefferson authorities said Clay, U. S. millin the heart of the rich farming tary governor in Germany, had area. This area normally is the asked the Russians to leave, but

"Because the voluntary repatria-"I don't think it is possible to get tion of displaced persons who are out of this situation without some Soviet citizens has virtually ceased, the Russian repatriation mis-The Dakotas, eastern Montana sion in the U. S. zone will not op-

### Three More B-36s Land With Trouble

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16. (# -NEW YORK, Feb. 16. P-While ed President Truman in Washington Tuesday had trouble on their well Air Base on schedule throughout Tuesday night.

Two more of the 18 which originally took off for the mass "paeast-Col. Charles D. Farr because greet them," Kauffman told the George Benedict after his ship was struck by lightning near Texar-

### Chemical Strikers Spurn Company Offer

TEXAS CITY, Feb. 16. (B-Employes of the Carbide and Chemical Corp. have rejected a company offer for wage increases without retroactivity. In a separate vote last night the union men agreed to accept the proposals if wage increases were made retroactive

Your Dimes And Dollars Will Help

Polio Victims Walk Again

MARCH OF DIMES

## City Radio Club Works Transmitter

teur Radio club are continuing which is in the North Texas secwork on installation of emergency League, and which works as a net sity in time of communications distress, and at the meeting Richardson was elected secretarythis week got the transmitter on treasurer to succeed M. B. Beam, the air with very low power. Up who is moving to Odessa. to 11 p. m., the group had made three Texas contacts, and one in Jones and Richardson, were Roy

for organizational use. Andy Jones, WSAW president of the unit, was appointed emer-

IF STOMACH

Help Get Food Digested to Relieve Yourself of This Nervous Distress

Do you feel all puffed-up and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in helping your stomach do the job—it should be doing—in the digration of its food.

Everytime

tion of its food.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; eise the food may ferment. Sour food, seid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this

amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent acti-

which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, BSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemis—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of sods and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't walt! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of BSS Tonic from your drug store today.

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equipment which would serve the through Jim Lee, W5AAO Abilene At the business meeting, Otto

Present at the meeting, with Brooklyn, N. Y., with fair reports. Martindale, Hal Culp, Bob Leb The club voted to buy a receiver kowsky, Vic Smith, Burnet Coffey, Earl Vandervoort, and, as new members, Leonard Lyon, Horace Hassan and Jesse Lovett.

# **Optometrists**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16. UP When is a white blur a picture of a Gibson Girl? Or when is a picture of a Gibson Girl a blurred

Eye deception of that kind ordinarily will send a men scurrying to his optometrist.

Optometrists, the men who fit others with eyeglasses, were see-ing things here yesterday at the ninth annual Southwestern Con-

gress of Optometry. State University had the eye experts blinking at lights thrown on a screen by his slide projector. His experiment was designed to

prove seeing is not always believ-

ing but depends on the length of time it is seen.

ience suggested it was "a lighted her husband. keyhole. Dr. Renshaw flashed the picture Griggs trailer house about 6:30 for increasingly longer periods of time. Finally most of the audience o'clock yesterday and found Mrs. decided the picture was a skull.

Griggs lying on the bed and The university man stopped the Griggs' body lying nearby. picture. The optometrist rubbed Sheriff Alan Flaby said he betheir eyes and beheld a Gibson lieves, from questioning the wom-Girl seated in front of a dressing an, Griggs was shot about 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The officer said the woman told him she fired the fatal bullet. During the time between the shooting and when officers arrived at the trailer Mrs. Griggs had taken sleeping tablets, iodine, aspirin, ammonia and vinegar, Sheriff Falby related.

Sheriff's deputies entered the

She had made arrangements late yesterday, the sheriff continued, to have a local funeral home send her Officers found a .31 calibre pistol in the trailer house with one shell spent.

### **Murder Indictments Filed Against Pair**

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 16. @ youth and his uncle are on the records here today while the pair are in Erath County jail.

he indictments were returned by the grand jury yesterday against Robert Bagwill, 17, and his uncle, Dan White, 47. White is also charged as an accomplice to "the offense of murder."

The slaying resulting in the indictments is that of Crockett Ross, service station operator, who was killed here Jan. 28. Officers believe Ross was killed during a hijacking Bagwill and White were arrest-

ed in Vernon. Officers there have quoted Bagwill as admitting the Grace Mathis, 35-year-old common-law wife of White, was indicted by the grand jury for "receiv-

ing and concealing stolen property of over \$50 value." She is in jail at Vernon. White is also indicted for "robbery with firearms and accomplice to robbery with firearms."

### **New Houston Hotel** Will Open Amid Hollywood Glamor

HOUSTON, Feb. 16. 48-Glenn McCarthy's new hotel here, the Shamrock, will be opened March 17 with a Texas bigness spiced with a generous dash of Hollywood

McCarthy, off millionaire, said 60 Hollywood celebrities have accepted invitations to participate in opening festivities.

Among these are Dorothy Lamour, Pat O'Brien, Erroll Flynn, Sonja Henie, James Cagney, Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Van Heflin, Eddie Bracken, Oliver Hardy, Joan Davis, Bruce Cabot, Lum and Abner, Charles Coburn, John Wayne, Dennis O'Keefe, Andy Devine and Hedda Hopper.

### GREGG Street Cleaners

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Frank Rutherford



FLIERS TRAMP MESSAGE IN SNOW-Rescue planes spotted this light airplane after it was forced down in deep snow near Fairfield, Utah. The occupants had tramped the message: "OK NEED PROP" in the snow (upper right) to indicate they were unharmed but needed a new propeller. A truck from a nearby ranch also reached the men. (AP Wirephoto).

### Combs Wants Delay On Tax Legislation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. UP Rep. Combs (D-Tex.) suggests tive Producing Assn.—showed total Congress delay on tax legislation to \$10,940,939.94. Menke said at a until it appropriates money to fi- shareholders meeting yesterday. nance the government in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

EL PASO, Feb. 16. IF - Mrs. He said he believed taxes should Velma Griggs, 36, is charged with be sufficient to meet all current bill will produce."

Money Judgment

A. Moffett, who claimed he used officials on behalf of the oil comhis influence to get top U. S. government officials to protect for pany. eign oil concessions of the Arabian The award will carry interest protect its concessions and said

administrator, sued the company verdict. Arabia.

A federal jury of five women authorities." and seven men made the award to A spokesman for the oil firm, Moffett yesterday after a 15-day which is owned by the Standard Oil trial in which he contended he talk- Co. of California and the Texas

#### Co-Ops Show Large **Business Increase**

DALLAS, Feb. 16. (#) - Business of Consumers Co-operatives Associated last year increased nearly a five-year period. 47 per cent over 1947, according to T. M. Menke of Amarillo, business manager of the association. The association and its subsidiaries - Consumers Co-opera-

tive Refinery Assn. and Co-opera-

#### Dies Of Fall

PLANO, Feb. 16. (#-Injuries sufscreen. One member of the aud-murder in the gunshot slaying of expenses and "after March 15 fered in a fall from a telephone we'll know what the present tax pole resulted in the death of A. G. Prichard of Duluth, Ga.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. IB-James ed to President Roosevelt and other had saved the company \$30 mil-

American Oil Co., hes been award-ed \$1,150,000 in his suit against the amount to about an additional "messenger or errand boy." \$500,000

Moffett, retired oil company ex-ecutive and former federal housing year-old Moffett's comment on the

for \$6 million as compensation for Judge Edward A. Conger reservservices he said he rendered dur- ed decision on a motion by Defense ing the war in safeguarding the Atty. Joseph M. Proskauer to set company's concessions in Saudi aside the verdict. Proskauer held the verdict was "against public

Co., said an appeal will be filed if the defense motion is denied. In the trial, Moffett said he was retained in 1941 to protect the com-

pany's Saudi Arabian Interests after King Ibn Saud threatened to cancel the company's concessions unless it paid him \$30 million over

Subsequently, Moffett said, he talked with President Roosevelt

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the then Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the then Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and Jesse Jones, former chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. As a result of these talks, Mof-fett said, the United States got

Great Britain to meet Ibn Saud's financial demands out of an American loan of \$425 million. Moffett claimed that by his services, he lion and its concess

The defense contended the company never requested Moffett to

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#### Two Boy Scouts Killed In Wreck

MARSHALL, Feb. 16. 48-Prepa rations for an outing resulted in death for two Boy Scouts and in-

jury of their scoutmaster. Edwin Fyffe and Gary Hughes were killed and Elbert Stauts was injured in a highway collision three miles southwest of here last night. All lived in the Grange Hall nity, southwest of Marshall.



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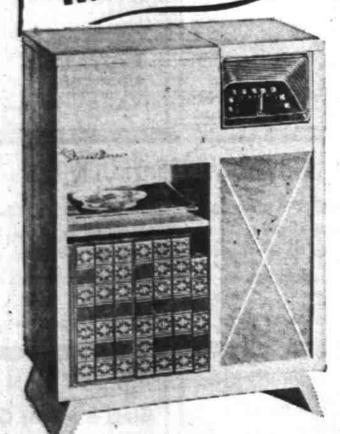
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### **Germany Bids** For Industrial **Power Again**

ESSEN. Germany, Feb. 16. (P. Four years after high allied statesmen glibly talked of turning Hitler's Reich into a goat pasture, Germany is on the road back. This nation is still in political chains. Militarily, it is nowhere. But in industrial production, it is again competing for first place on the continent of Europe. Already jittery France has been equalled or outdistanced in several important

production categories. In surveying Germany's come back, you can toss out the east zone, where 20 million Germans are under the guns and commissars of the Russian Army.

But that leaves 46 million Germans in the West. Even standing alone, they are a nation outnumbering France's 40 million and nearly equal to 48 million Britons of the United Kingdom.

These West Germans accounted for three-fourths of the industrial production that made Germany No. in Europe before the war. Industries speak louder than

politicians for West Germany to-Coal, steel, electricity are the sinews of a modern power. West

Germany has them, despite tremendous property losses by war and reparations. Allied bombers struck strategic

targets - synthetic oil refineries and ball-bearing plants, for example. They caused enormous damage to cities, which it may be impossible to repair completely in another 20 years. Production is nearing 80 per cent

of the prewar level of 1936. American administrators of the European Recovery Program want it to reach 110 per cent by the end of 1952. Then a U. S. dole could be dispensed with. West Germany would be on its own feet, in spite of a population burden 13 per cent larger than in the 1930's. West Germany's new place in

the industrial hierarchy of Europe is summarized by a few statistics which are rarely given in proper juxta-position. They are the annual production rates of West Germany, France and Britain in early 1949 in four basic industries;

Hard and brown coal: West Germany 162 million tons. France, 48 million tons (plus 13,800,000 tons from the German SAAR). Britain, 198 million tons.

Pig iron and ferro-alloys: West Germany, 6,200,000 tons. France, tons (plus 1,300,000 tons from the German SAAR). Britain, 9,500,000 tons.

Steel ingots: West Germany, 7 .-600,000 tons. France, 7,800,000 tons (plus 1,400,000 tons from the German SAAR). Britain, 15,600,000

Electric power: West Germany, 22,000 kilowatt hours, Britain, 43,000 million kilowatt hours.

If the SAAR were reintegrated into West Germany, instead of being absorbed by the French economy, France would be a secondclass industrial power in Western

West German mines have been exceeding 330,000 tons of hard coal daily-nine months ahead of the target envisioned by ERP-and may exceed 350,000 tons before De-

### Accord Is Near On Bracero Pact

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16. (P)-Preliminary agreements on sending Mexican farm labor into the United States in harvest time have been

Formal negotiations on an agreement are expected after representatives of the two governments re-

port to superiors. The preliminary agreements followed conferences which ended here yesterday.

The new agreement is to consider the one cancelled by Mexico Oct. 18, 1948 after U. S. authorities allowed thousands of Mexican Braceros (farm workers) to cross the Texas border without formalities of contracting.

Lines of the new agreement are expected to follow the old with contracting supervised by both gov-ernments, and fair treatments wages and transportation guaranteed the Braceros.

(In New York the Latin American Affairs Committee of the CIO asked Secretary of State Acheson and Atty. Gen. Clark to bar illegal entry and exploitation of Mexican

(A letter from the committee charged conditions in the past have bordered on peonage. Jacob S. Potofsky, chairman of the CIO committee, said discrimination on grounds of race, color and national origin has developed in Texas and other states. He also said there has been a denial of collective bargaining rights to bona fide trade

### Borger Man Given 10-Year Sentence For Theft Of Car

BORGER, Feb. 16. (P-Conviction on charges of armed robbery results in a sentence of 10 years for Winston James Lemons, 30, Phillips. He awaits trial on charges

An 84th District Court jury sen tenced Lemons yesterday.

Lemons had been indicted for robbery of a car from a young Borger housewife last November. The rape charges were filed in unnection with the same series of scidents which led to the armed

#### Police Officer Kills Wife, Then Himself

MARSHALL, Feb. 16. 49-Four shots from a police service revolv- The dead were Mr. and Mrs. DENTON, Feb. 16. 47 - Dr. er killed a Marshall police offi- Floyd Patterson. He was a motor- Priestley Lipscomb, 79, one of Dencer's wife and then a fifth shot ended the officer's life. A coroner's verdict ruled the dou- had been separated for some time. terday.

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substitute for quality, tastiness and Convenience is yet another point opportunity, to thank our many service. Those are watchwords for for Donald's Drive Inn. Located customers for the nice business his business. Most of his staff have on South Gregg (San Angelo highlong records of service with him way) at the juncture of the Park you gave us during 948, and we and virtually all have been in his Road, Donald's is across the road hope to be able to continue servemploy for a year or more. from the Veterans Hospital. Last ing you in 1949," said Watson A specialty in which Brown takes year he met increasing demands Welch, manager. "You helped us pride is Mexican dishes. He and by extensive remodelling and addi-tion of new equipment as well as to make 1948 our best year in the enlarging parking facilities. His is automotive business. We sincerenot only a good place for satis- ly hope your business and ours will factory food service, but it is han- be even better in 1949. dy as well. Doors open at 6 a. m. "We will continue to distribute and do not close to midnight. Curb the many quality lines you have service is offered at all time. been acquainted with in the past.

### Transit Strike Force Many Afoot In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15. (#) -A taxicab strike on top of a fivetrolley workers left Philadelphia's cleaners and the new famous gardening be far behind?"

#### Old Seafarer Will Be Sailing Around Texas Inland Lake

AUSTIN, Feb. 16. (A) - An old seafarer named Celia will be saillate next month.

C. R. Starnes, oilman of Austin and Gladewater, said today he was coln in Big Spring. Griffin Nash "40" and "60," which boast, rebringing his 35-ton, 77-foot yacht to Lake Travis, several miles up Inn's tailor made covers. The yacht now is anchored at

the Colorado River from Austin. Lake Pontchartrain at New Orleans. Starnes said he would bring it overland to Texas after the Mardi Gras.





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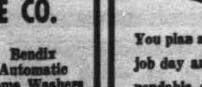
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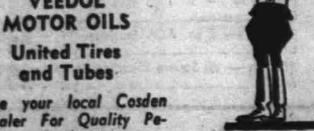
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be given for the best entry of all the committee. started: "I use and like Meadolake anti-trust laws. Margarine because ... " and should "The whole purpose of this bill,"

man, Texas.

#### TOO MUCH BAD, THING NO GOOD

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16. (P) -Too much of a bad thing landed a 20-year-old man in the hospital and then jail here last night.

The knife wielder first held up Pablo Castro and took his wrist watch. Later at the same spot he relieved Dario Valdez of his watch. His third victim, an unidentified Negro, beat him to the draw. The robber, was first treated at a hospital for a cut on the left arm and then lodged in jail.



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# Senate Is Told Oil Men Must

These included five contestants AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (P-"Billions of who wrote the best letters about barrels" of underground oil will Mrs. Tucker's Meadolake marga-rine and the retail grocers who erative development of fields is The first week's winners and made legal, the Senate's Oil and

vard, Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Roy who described himself as an opmson, 1730 Layton, and Bal- erator of 50 years experience, urglard's Food Store, 4003 East Bel- ed passage for a bill that would knap St., Ft. Worth, Texas; Mrs. permit such co-operative agree Kathleen C. Hayes, 2515 Cherry St., and Jack Mauch at Piggly ments among royalty owners and

Ita, Kan.; and Mrs. Sidney Mc- The bill by Sen. George Moffett Ilveen, 4211 Walker Ave. and Dave of Chillicothe would legalize volun-Laufman, 4401 Harrisburg Blvd., tary pooling agreements where a hearing before the Railroad Com-There is a new contest every mission finds that co-operative deweek with five watches for the best velopment of an oil field is neces-

grocers of these winners. Then at the end of the contests, March 26, law is the purpose of conservation," A. W. Walker, Dallas attorpaid trips to th Gold Rush State ney and former University of Texof California, or \$1,000 cash, will as professor of petroleum law, told

and the same prize to the grocer Walker testified that the propos-of this winner. Letters should be ed law would not violate the state's

be mailed to Mrs. Tucker, Sher- he said, "is to remove the fear that co-operative development for conservation pruposes is an anti-

trust violation.

"But this bill goes even further. If a court should hold that this law is a violation of the anti-trust laws, the bill specifically provides that the anti-trust laws shall prevail and this law shall be invalid." Walker pointed out that present laws permit co-operative development of gas fields but that the laws are silent with respect to oil

fields. Martin Miller, Houston oil and gas consultant, testified that Texas' is the only oil state "of any consequence" that doesn't have

some type of unitization. "I am not a lawyer and not familiar with the arguments of why this bill can or cannot be passed at this time. I am an engineer and I'm inclined to be somewhat impatient with all the haggling that goes on while we're vasting millions of gallons of oil," e said.

#### Sgt. Leo Salgado Home On Furlough

S-Sgt. Leo Salgado is spending a 30-day furlough with friends and relatives in Big Spring and Odes-

Salgado has been stationed with the Headquarters Special Service, 8th Army in Japan. He recently reenlisted in the Army.



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## Civic Clubs Join Less Than Half Mitchum Transfer In Dimes Drive Of Area Wheat

Civic clubs, other organizations and individuals today were joining In Storage forces with the American Legion Legon clubhouse.

wanis, Rebekah Lodge and Rotary ACA Office. already have picked up supplies Weaver said the other 53 per-County March of Dimes. The Amer- Lamesa and Fort Worth bins. ican Legion is contributing the use night without charge, and several

Fritz Wehner, March of Dimes under the loan program. that a supply of tickets has been make application for loans. made available at the chamber of commerce office. Persons who do Young Legislators not have opportunity to purchase tickets through either of the co-Guests At Dinner operating organizations are being

and the county infantile paralysis Of the Howard county grain profoundation in the sale of tickets tected by government loans, only for the March of Dimes dance about 47 per cent, or 4,434,423 a marijuana violation. scheduled for Friday night at the pounds, is stored within the county, according to an estimate made honor farm so he could be out-Members of the ABC club, Ki-this morning by M. Weaver of the doors, isn't pepped up about it.

of the tickets. Entire proceeds of cent of the 9,378,536 pounds which the dance will go to th Howard qualifies had been consigned to in the tank recommended me to be

None of the grain is moving to of its clubbouse facilities Friday market since the current price, Legionnaires are assisting with which is \$1.90 a bushel, is 27 cents below the minimum guaranteed chairman, reminded this morning Farmers have until Feb. 28 to

urged to buy them there. Minimum WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 16. 48price for a ticket, which will admit All Texas legislators who can one couple to the dance, is \$2 claim youthfulness below the age Purchasers may make additional of 37 years will be guests at a contributions if they desire at the special Junior Chamber of Comtime they buy dance tickets, how-merce banquet in Austin Wednesday night.

# **To Honor Farm Set**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16. UB -'Model Prisoner' Robert Mitchum will be transferred today from the county jail to the sheriff's honor, farm at Castale to serve out the 53 days left of his 60-day term for

However the husky actor, who earlier said he wanted to go to the "I've been pretty happy in the tank here," he said yesterday upon

completing his physical exam. "I'm really proud that the men tank trusty," he explained. "That's considered quite an honor, you

### Can Black-Draught **Help a Lost Appetite?**

Yes, Black-Draught may help a lost appetite if the only reason you have lost your appetite is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-willer with four concernions. If you are seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulence, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental haziness, bad breath—and if these symptoms are due only to constipation—then see what Black-Draught may do for





has undertaken a project which would of time? How do you find your fellow frighten many less progressive and more workers? Do you think the company setimorous businesses.

Management of the company, headed company a booklet packed with serious questions. The objective is to learn what they would recommend it, about wages, supervisors and management, profits, information to employes, etc.

you were starting over, would you go to work for the T&P again? Would you en- help. thusiastically recommend our service to your friends and acquaintances? Do you have a feeling of satisfaction in your better job (with the company) are good, or were paid on an hourly basis, what adventure.

The Texas & Pacific Railway company would be your preference as to the length lects the best qualified people for promotion? In your opinion, what do you think by W. G. Vollmer as its president, has the trend of morale is among T&P emmailed to each of the employes of the ployes? How would you rate your immediate superior or leader? Does someone in your company watch your peremployes think about the company, sonal progress? And finally if you were whether they like to work for it, whether president, what changes would you make on the T&P that would improve its service and make it a better railroad?

All replies are to be anonymous and Taken at random, here are a few: If mailed to an independent individual for compilation and analysis without company

It takes courage and foresight to attempt an honest inquiry of this sort. The business that has vision enough to get the work? Do you think your chances for a reactions of its employes is apt to have vision enough to use them as a stepping not very good, just fair? Do you think stone to still better personnel relations that justifiable grie ances are handled and improvement of service. Astute busipromptly and fairly? Assuming you are nessmen ought to keep their eyes on this

### Simple English Words Ought To Settle This Big Question

tion has gone on record as favoring re- entitled to protection of butter's identity," peal of the special taxes on colored marbe protected by some satisfactory meth-

od of distinguishing the two products. Federation Secretary Wilfred Shaw observed that the FBF board had taken this be clearly labelled margarine. stand on the grounds that farmers do not believe in penalizing the production or sale of any good food product by means of a special tax or other forms of discrimination. He added that "we do insist that consumers have the right to know what

The American Farm Bureau Federa- they are buying and that the dairymen is

That ought to be simple. Why not regarine, provided the identity of butter can quire that butter be labeled butter, both on the package and on the wrapper, either for the whole container or the sticks; and at the same time require that margarine

> Anyone who can read will know the truth. He ought to know in the beginning what he wants too, without heavy dosages of unfair taxes piled on to influence his taste. So let us get on with being done with this mischief.

Nation Today — James Marlow

### Postal Sleuth Nips Plan To Bootleg 'Paris Books'

character in Paris with "dirty" books got fice Department, the biggest employer in a bright idea for making money fast and the government, has 500,000 people workeasy from a bunch of Americans he must have figured were chumps.

He got their names and addresses from an American directory and sent them letters ereeping with sex, telling them if they put the price in a New York bank to his credit they'd get the books.

And he picked some lulus-the preof banks and universities, and federal judges-and they turned the letter over to James J. Doran, chief inspector, which means detective, for the U. S. Post Office

Nobody got the books because Dolan stepped in and told the bank not to accept any American money for the Parisian character's account, so he's probably busy in his attic now, thumbing through an English directory, picking out dukes

to do a little business with. NAILING THIS PROJECT WAS A pretty soft touch for Doran and the 815 inspectors under him because they have a pretty busy time, as this will show, running down not only the screwballs who send obscene mail but the lightfingered tribe who steal letters and stamps and rob the mails of things like money and

checks which they can cash. Every year about 4,200 people are convicted of doing the things mentioned above. but most all of them are nailed for theft and not for sending obscene stuff like

books, or pictures or letters to women. The penalty for obscene mailing is up to five years in jail on each count, and a \$1,-600 fine. Last year 194 people were arrested for this, and 153 of them were con-

Doran and his erew keep a check on store for \$150.

WASHINGTON, P-SOME their own people, too, for the Post Of-

AND EVERY YEAR ABOUT 400 POSTal employes-a fraction of one per cent of the total number-get nabbed for steal-

ing on the job. In every big post office in the country being seen themselves, Doran's detectives can watch the mail clerks at work, although Doran says they do this only when they're actually making an investigation.

But it's the crooked outsiders who give the inspectors the toughest time and one of the sweetest tricks ever invented by a thief is stealing checks from the mail and

Doran, a thin man with long experience, says he had been after one mail thief for years and his men finally got him in

Cleveland. This one, Doran says, admitted he had been making about \$10,000 a year for years, stealing letters, taking checks out of them, and then cashing them.

DIDN'T STAY LONG IN ONE place, but headed for California in the summer, moved across the southwest in the autumn, and wintered in Florida, paying his way as he went by stealing mailed

Another neat stunt. Doran says, is stealing department store bills from the mail. The crook who does this take the bill right down to a department store, and

Say the bill is for \$85. The crook produces a check, made out to him (he made it out to himself before he got to the

Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Honeylamb Scorns Regular Life To Be Dog's Friend

NEW YORK, IB-THIS IS THE TALE their dogs loose and sit in their ears, perof Honeylamb, the sheep that thought she haps belting a little bourbon as they listen was a dog.

It is a story of what befalls innocence A year ago a newspaper friend of mine in Washington, D. C., schieved the dream

of most city people-a place in the counwas an old 11-acre farm in Maryland. My friend, Herman Allen, his wife, Emmy Lou, and their two small daughters loved their life there immediately.

So did Flash, the family's Springer span-The lambs on the farm finally dwindled to one, which the Allens decided to keep

over the winter. "As we might have known, she became

a pet," said Herman. "Not a pet really. as far as we were concerned, but Flash's pal. They played together, ate out of the same dish and went together to meet Ann coming home from the school bus."

ANN GAVE THE SHEEP HER NAME. Watching her frolic with the dog, the little

"Why, she's Flash's Honeylamb," The strange animal partnership became the talk of the neighborhood. People would come by and say, "Well, your dog and your sheep were up to our place today. Never saw anything like it before."

Their friendship might have gone on for years except that Honeylamb apparently got it into her head that she was a dog herself. And that would have been all right except that no other dog but Flash understood it that way.

ently there was a coon hunt in the enecial kind of thing. The hunters turn to radio and movies.

to the yowping on the trail. It is the dogs and the coon, if any, who get the exer-

WELL, FLASH CAME FROM A HUNTing breed himself. So when he heard the hounds out the other night he left his shed to join in the chase. And Honeylamb faithfully set out after him. She wanted to be in on the coon hunt, too.

Allen wrote me what happened: "I missed Honeylamb the next morning. when she didn't fur p up to follow me to the car. But I figured she was just sleeping

"Later in the morning Emmy Lou phoned me at the office. She had found Honeylamb down by the creek. Poor Honevlamb, her throat was chewed to ribbons, "She thought all dogs were like Flash."

### Today's Birthday-

EDGAR BERGEN, born Feb. 16, 1903 in Chicago, is known to millions of radio listeners as the voice of Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd. Bergen discovered his gift for ventriloquism early. In college he or-

dered a carpenter to make the dummy he dubbed "Charlie." Their act proved such a success that it launched Bergen vaudeville. In time be orhood. A Maryland coon hunt is a transferred his act to nightclubs and then WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO NEXT, BOSS?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

### Being Lady Senator Can Bring On Embarrassing Moments In Washington

WASHINGTON - Being a lady senator isn't the easiest job in the world-as gracious Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine has found out. It has its embarrassing moments.

Mrs. Smith, however, is equal to almost any occasion, and recently wrote to Arizona's shy Sen. Carl Hayden, requesting women's lavatory accommodations somewhere within easy range of the Senate. While there are facilities for 95 other senators, Mrs. Smith pointed out, there are none for the 96th-a

Mrs. Smith also put in a plea for a green paint job in her suite of offices, rather than the standard, unfeminine cream col-

Upon receipt of the letter, Sen. Hayden called the lady from Maine on the phone, hemmed and hawed nervously. "I took the matter up with

Mrs. Caraway (the only other long-term lady senator and now retired)," he stammered. "You know, she didn't get her private facilities until she became chairman of a committee."

The only accommodations available. Hayden explained, adjoined offices now held by senators with higher priority. Mrs. Smith didn't press this delicate issue, although some lady reporters are now goading her to

Actually, Sen. Smith is much more interested in getting her offices painted green. Three other senators-Theodore Green of Rhode Island, Warren Magnuson of Washington and Milton Young of North Dakota-had green of-

fices, she told Sen. Hayden. He pointed out, however, that only their private offices were painted green, not their complete suites. Mrs. Smith was entitled to a ration of green paint, he agreed, but only for her prive e office. She objected that this would be discrimination against her staff.

"Anyhow," she added, "Sen. Green's offices are, too, painted green throughout."

At first Hayden denied this, but later discovered it was true. "Well," he explained, "Sen. Green is an exception because his name is Green."

COMPROMISE VICTORY Mrs. Smith dug deeper into the case, and reported back that the color of Sen. Green's offices had nothing to do with his name. He had inherited the offices, already painted green, from ex-Senator David Reed of Pennsyl-

"But it would cost too much money to repaint your offices," Hayden protested gently. "We would have to put on two coats." "I'll pay for the paint," offered Mrs. Smith.

"It's not only that," argued the rules chairman. "The painters charge, too, you know." "I'll pay for the painters, too,"

Mrs. Smith chirped. "I'll even

bring in my own painters if you The harrassed senator from Arizona almost wept into the phone: "If we do that," he moaned "then everybody else will want

to do the same." Worried over turning down a lady, Sen. Hayden called back three times to explain his reasons for refusing her. Finally she compromised by having her priyate office painted green-upon the insistence of her staff, who agree to leave their rooms a dull

NOTE: Mrs. Smith has kept

out of it, but there is also backstage debate over whether she is entitled to free beauty-parlor service-since male senators get free haircuts.

REAL ESTATE LOBBY Reader's Digest, which gets into more homes and schools than any other magazine, has now teamed up with the real estate lobby to fight rent controls. It seems hard to believe, but the February issue e the

contains a condensed version of out-and-out propaganda pamphlet favoring the real estate lobbying viewpoint. Furthermore, publication in the Deader's Digest was significantly timed to coincide with rent-control hearings on Capitol Hill-although the real estate lobbyists have been passing out the pamphlet for several

months Called "No Vacancies," this amazing pamphlet doesn't even deal with rent control in the United States but in France, where conditions are altogether different The author a French economist named Bertrand de Jouvenel, describes the festering slums and the acute housing shortage in France, then implies darkly that rent control is the cause of it all-rather than in-

flation. Not only did Reader's Digest foist this propaganda upon its regular readers, but the editors actually tried to drum up more readers by bombarding newspaper offices and civic organizations with sales promotion urging them to send for reprints at

Without offering to present the other side of the case, the editors wrote: "No Vacancies" describes the tragic effect of rent control upon French housingand draws a moral which is particularly pertinent at this time in our own country. "Because the Reader's Digest

believes this article to be timely and important, reprints are being offered at cost to interested individuals and organizations. If you feel that 'No Vacancies' should be seen by your friends and by leaders of thought in your ity, you may obtain as many copies as you wish. . . You may have other ideas for bringing the message of "No Vacancies" to a still wider audience. If so, we should be very glad to

hear from you." This was the way the Reader's Digest co-operated with a lobby which was publicly denounced by the President of the United

NOTE: In condensing "No Vacancies," the Reader's Digest accurately gave credit to the Foundation for Economic Education which has been a fountainhead of reactionary propaganda. This is the same organization which furnished material and wrote speeches for isolationist congressmen opposing the Marshall Plan. Most were diehard Republicans defeated in the last election, but who (up to the last) permitted the Foundation for Economic Education to use their free mailing privileges to send out colorful, rainbow-hued book-

WON'T BE MELTED

The Army tried to gag gagman Jack Carter recently for pulling some rough stuff on the brass hats. Substituting for Milton Berle on a television show, Carter had suggested that the Army boil down all its brass into

Hollywood -- Bob Thomas

### Buster Keaton, Durante May Remake Old Film

rante and Buster Keaton are talking the possibility of a screen re-teaming.

The two comics were paired in MGM films in the early days of talkies. Remember their "Speak Easily?" Both agreed the film could be remade today with little changes. Jimmy hasn't done a picture in a year and is eager to work again.

The Keaton-Durante combination is just a dream at present, but it's something for MGM to consider. The public seems to be hot for comedy these days. Bob Hope tells me that "The Paleface" is drawing 50 per cent more business than "Road to Rio" in some places. That's big

Frank Sinatra, tanned from a Palm Springs rest, left for New "That's the network where I got a deal with CBS' William Paley. York over the weekend to talk my start," he said, indicating he'll probably sign. His deal with the hit parade is ending. Frank is probably the only MGM star who can name his own deal for television and he's eager to tackle the new medium.

William Holden is going to be busy again this year. Finishing "Dear Wife," he goes right to Columbia for "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" with Lucille Then back to Paramount for a western, "Beyond The Sunset."

HOLLYWOOD P-Jimmy Du- Bill is finally coming into his

Paul Henreid returns to his own company for "The Runaway" after "Rope of Sand." His film is about four girl delinquents. Paul will be in the pic-

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

ROTE

A FIXED COURSE OR ROUTINE: HENCE, REPETITION OF FORMS OR PHRASES, OFTEN WITHOUT ATTENTION TO MEANING THIRD FLOOR! LADIES

READY-TO-WEAR, PLAY-SUITS AND TOYS-THE CAR!

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

### Borrowing Neighbor's Paper Can Be A Dangerous Business

paper boy neglected to leave your paper when you are obliged to ask your neighbor for the lend of his, provided he, too, wasn't slighted.

A horse of a different color, however, is the individual who habitually calls upon his neighbor for the loan of the paper. I haven't had the experience, but those who have confide that it can become rather trying.

It can have dangerous implications, too, if a piece reported in the Buffalo Lake (Minn.) News is to be accepted at face value.

"A man too frugal to subscribe to his hometown newspaper, sent his little boy to borrow a copy from his neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a stand of bees, and in 10 minutes he looked like a warty summer squash. His father ran to his assistance and, failing to notice the barbed wire fence, ran into that, ruining" a \$9 pair of pants.

"The old cow took advantage of the

There are times, no doubt, when the gap in the fence, got in the cornfield and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the commotion, the farmer's wife ran out, upsetting a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of little chickens drowning the entire batch. In her haste, she also dropped a \$35 set of false teeth.

stepping on them and breaking them. "The baby, left alone, crawled into the parlor, ruining a new \$50 carpet. During the excitement, the oldest daughter eloped with the hired man, the dog broke up 11 setting hens, and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the clothes line.

"Moral. Don't borrow your neighbor's paper; it's too risky,"

And there you have it, thanks to the sharp eye of C. G. Varnell, who picked up the clipping from a paper.

We had no idea it was so dangerous. Gee, a fellow ought to take out an insurance policy before he goes borrowing for his neighbor's paper.-JOE PICKLE

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

### The Atlantic Alliance Seen Development Of The Cold War

THE U. S. SENATE, AS WAS GENERally anticipated, is putting the proposed North Atlantic Security Alliance under the

microscope. The criminal examination thus far has produced statements indicating that the Senate isn't likely to approve any treaty binding American automatically to go to

war under all circumstances. This projected alliance is a development of the cold war. It has as its object the creation of a barrier which would provide insurance against attack.

The pact has been under discussion by the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg. The three Scandanavian countries-Norway, Sweden, and Denmark-also have been invited to consider participation in what they regard as a highly delicate propposition.

DURING MONDAY'S DEBATE SENAtor Vandenberg, for mer chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was asked if he favored a normal commitment on the part of the United States to fight. He

"Not without its own independent de-

eign Relations Committee, followed this with the declaration that he wouldn't favor in the pact any language which could be regarded as a "moral commitment." In other words, these two top-ranking

Senator Connally, chairman of the For-

foreign policy leaders in the Senate do not approve of signing any alliance which would commit the country prior to the emergency. However, Vandenberg told the Senate that the proposed alliance offers "infinite assurance" against a third world

THE STATEMENTS BY THE TWO SENators reflect a policy pursued by the American government since its inception. This has been to avoid foreign pacts which would commit the country to war in ad-

Many observers express the belief that wouldn't be necessary to commit the United States in advance in order to make the alliance a great deterrent to aggression. Senator Vandenberg summed this ides up when he said that even if the new agreement expresses only "the community of interest" between America and European nations, it will be a tremendous deterrent to any aggressor.

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

### Buffer Belt Seen Wise In Formulating Pact

sult of the visit to Washington of the Norwegian Foreign Minister was whether we preferred a united but independent Scandinavia to a divided Scandinaviawith Norway joined to Britain and the United States while Sweden was isolated and Finland was sacrificed.

The question is of the greatest importance. It involves not only the position of three indeed four, truly democratic nations but also the critical problem of our diplomatic strategy in the cold war.

For the line of policy, which led up to the Scandinavian crisis, will-if it is not changed-almost certainly increase enormously the costs and the risks of our whole action in Europe.

The crucial question is whether the Atlantic Pact, at present confined to Western Europe and North America, is to be extended to include the nations adjacent to the Soviet orbit. They are the three Scandinavian countries. Germany. Austria and Italy. There are. I believe, the strongest reasons for thinking that our own vital interests, the security of Europe, and the chance of an honorable and peaceable settlement will be jeopardized if we do include this intervening belt of

countries in our military coalition. For to extend the pact in this fashion is to make it at once weaker and more provocative. It would add to our liabilities in an area where we acquired no additional assets. We shall be far better served, it seems to be, by a policy of understanding and friendliness toward a united and independent Scandinavia, a neutralized Germany, a neutralized Austria, and an unpretentious and quiet Italy.

The case for recognizing and promoting such a buffer belt between the Soviets and the West rests on many considerations. One of the most compelling is that it can enable nations now within the Soviet orbit to detach themselves without running the additional risk of alligning themselves against the Soviet Union. There is, for example, Tito in Yugoslavia. It would be asking too much to wish him to switch alliances at this time, separating himself from Russia and joining up with us. Now should we at this time wish to have him do that, and thus to have power politics make a cynical mockery of the whole ideological con-

But what we have a right to hope for and good reason to want is that Tito, as he ceases to be a satellite of Moscow, should withdraw into an independent position. That will be easier if on three of his frontiers-the Austrian, the Italian, and eventually the Greek-he has neighbors who, though determined to defend their independence and assured of support if they are attacked, are nevertheless not active members of a great military coali-

Since our real purpose in Europe is not to create a satellite system of our own but to dissolve the Soviet satellite system, there are immense diplomatic and moral advantages to be had by making it respectable for nations to become part

The question raised last week as a re- of the buffer belt. For then the satellites have some place to go as they detach

themselves. Without that, countries like Yugoslavia, Finland, Austria, some day Czechoslovakis and Poland have no place to go when they separate themselves from Russia.

But, of course, the paramount reason for the buffer belt is that it provides a place for Germany. No one can seriously believe, it seems to me, that the present partition of Germany can last very long without precipitating violence-probably in the form of a German civil war that would tend to become a European civil and international war. It is essential, therefore, that we should have a clear idea of the place which we wish Germany

to have in Europe. However we conceive it, say as German participation in a general European commonwealth, one thing is certain: 'if Germany, or any large part of it, is revived now as a military state, it will dominate the Western Union in that if will hold the balance of power. It will be stronger than France and Benelux, and therefore able to precipitate war against

Russia or to make a deal with Russia. There is, therefore, no tolerable line of policy for Germany except that agreed on during the war; that Germany shall be for this generation a neutralized and demilitarized nation. That solution, and there is no other, is possible only if Germany is not morally and politically isolatedif Germany, that is to say, is invited to take her place in a widening zone of buffer nations not actively participating in the world-wide conflict of the great powers.

In the eyes of many this conception is repulsive-in that it seems to say that some nations can and should be neutral between right and wrong. In reality it says nothing of the kind. A nation which is determined to defend its independence against aggression from without and subversion from within is not neutral between right and wrong. It is not to be despised, then, if that's all it is able to do, if as a matter of fact it is too small, too exposed, and too weak to risk its own annihilation on issues beyond its own self-

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### Your Health Is You' Is Program Theme For Business Women's Meet

Business and Professional Wom- Shirley Collum, and "Winer Won- body." "Eccossaise," Chopin mus- After the meeting opened with the Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Bill Sandon Tuesday evening.

The speakers table was arranged with a centerpiece of pothos try surrounded by health pamplets, which were scattered along the table. Place cards were inscribed with questions connecting health

Several students of the Betty Farrar presented musical and dance Lillian McElroy, who served dur-Marie Christoffer showed two

Away" and "Dance, Melinda" by Tim Williamson, Jane Guin, Bill

### Mrs. C. T. Clay Gives Review

Baptist Church, was the guest presented here and a large group speaker when the Northside Bap delighted in her crisp descriptions Exemplar Chapter. tist WMS met at the church Tues- of the different educational apday afternoon. Mrs. Clay reviewed proaches of the two countries. Miss the book, "Cooperating Southern McElroy, of course, has her analy-Baptists." Mrs. G. T. Palmer sis to present, and sponsors are brought the devotional.

Those present were: Mrs. C. T. Dawson will want to hear Miss Clay, Mrs. L. B. Moss, Mrs. G. McElroy, as well as many others. J. Couch, Mrs. E. T. Scott, Mrs. The presentation is a free pub-G. T. Palmer, Mrs. W. R. Griffis, lic service of the co-sponsors. Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Altor Society Meets Earl Davis, Mrs. Shirley Walker. Mrs. Carrol Walker

### **WOMEN OVER 40**

This New Book May Help You And It Doesn't Cost A Cent

Many women nowadays are eccaping much of the disconfort usually associated with the held February 28 with Carrie "Italy" will be the subject-topic scholz and depression. They have prepared for this scholz and Mrs. McNallen as hostocially associated with the help of Martin Johnson's new book "Binus low Women," which the makers of CARDUI will be gird to send you without cost. This winable book contains common senserules of diet and hygiene for been agent, as personant mothers, and women of middle age, it they disconfore some of the ways the CARDUI they will be the subject-topic studied.

Those attending were: Mrs. Berl Kefreshments were served to Emma Mae Carleton, Joyce Croft, Ann Darrow, Charlene Dobbins, Mrs. Ruth O'Connor, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. Frances Sneed, Helen Duley, Lillian Jordan, Carrie Scholz, Margaret Warner, Bette Beatrice Stasey and Margueritte my women nowadays are escaping much o

program theme carried out at a Driver, and Rachael Phelan; "Go- Bloom and Kathleen Thomas. Syldinner meeting of the Big Spring by Moussorgsky, Sharon Liner and dance speciality tap, "Love Some Circle met for a mission study. John Harrison, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Versary of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. born in 1872.

The Dalton

hopeful that all who heard Miss

For Regular Session

versity Women.

by Shirley Collum.

McCallan, Mary Louise Gilmore, Mrs. J. C. Lough. Saturday under sponsorship of the Mary Cantrell, Fay Coltharp Mil-Numbers presented by the pupils Classroom Teachers association dred Young, Marie Christoffers, included: "Little Sister, Come and American Association of Uni- Louise Horton, Lillian Hurt, Ima Deason, Zaida Hall, Moree Saw-A tea will precede the address telle, Oma Buchanan, Leatrice Bonner, Cleo Rita Thomas, Ken by Miss McElroy in the First Bap- Ross, Irene Glover, Wilrena Richtist church at 2 p. m. She will be bourg, Alma McLaurin, Lillian presented to the audience by Jo Brown and Ruth Dyer.

#### Hestand, president of the local CTA. During the tea, Mrs. C. H. 'Russia' Study Rainwater is to play selections. Last year Miss Robina Dawson. Mrs. C. T. Clay of the First Kettle, Scotland to Odessa, was Is Concluded By

Nell Rhea McCrary and Mrs. C. Life," was taught by Mrs. E. R. A Murdock Jr. led the concluding study on "Russia" at the meet. Cawthron at the meeting of the ing of the Exemplar Chapter of Wesley Methodist WSCS Tuesday. Beta Sigma Phi in the home of

Mrs. Pat Stasey Tuesday. ticle, "My Soviet School Days and ing, Romance." the story of a Russian Comments were made on the lesgirl who married an American son by the group. soldier and came to this country to live.

the church hall Monday night for a nominating committee were Freda White, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. regular session with Mrs. Berl Mc- Hoover and Joyce Croft.

Nallen, president in charge. It Marguritte Wooten will entertain was announced that the next meet- the next meeting in her home,

Mrs. Ruth O'Connor, Mrs. Ed Set. Clarinda Mary Harris, Frances Warren Stowe Scholz, Margaret Warner. Bette Beatrice Stasey and Margueritte Is Devotional Flarney and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Wooten.

### East Fourth Baptist Circles Meet For Programs And Business Sessions

ic, was a specialty toe dance given group singing of "Blessed Assur-ridge, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. ad for the dinner, demonstrated a Johnston led the closing prayer. Edwards. Mrs. Kendrick gave the story of Mrs. E. T. White entertained the Those present were: Louise Shee- Mrs. David Wells Herring entitled members of the Willing Workers ler, Margaret Warner, Betty Can- "Both Mother and Missionary." Circle in her home Tuesday. Mrs. numbers as the opening feature ing 1948 as an exchange teacher to Mamie Mayfield, Georgia Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Delton Honan." was directed by Mrs. Den-

business session, Mrs. Tom Buck- and Mrs. J. D. King.

Is Study Course

Mrs. W. W. Coleman offered the

opening prayer and Mrs. W. D.

Those attending were Mrs. Ar-

W L. Baird, Mrs. Allen, Mrs.

Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. O. B.

Switzer, Mrs. Bill Stier and guests,

Leader For WMU

brought the devotional from Luke

ing to take the initiative to go out

Sheppard and the Rev. Stowe.

Altie Dunbar,

Algie S. Smith

**Exchange Vows** 

presence of close friends and rela-

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Hostess for the affair will in-

clude Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood

The dinner was given in honor

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and Mrs. W. E. Coley.

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the farming industry.

the City Streets."

of the program. Louise Horton and Scotland, will be presented here Beth Kay, Betty Farrar, Ina Mae Johnston, Mrs. Lee Nuckies and ver Yates. Refreshments were

served to the attending guests. They Molly Phillips Circle members were Mr. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. O. were guests of the Kate Morrison B. Warren, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Circle at a meeting held in the Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. D. H. home of Mrs. Cecil Mason Tues- Yates; Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. day morning. Mrs. R. J. Barton Leroy Minchew, Mrs. A. S. Woods, led the opening prayer. After the Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. D. P. Day

### 'Newness Of Life' Baptist Meet Set For Wesley Group

Big Spring Baptist Association members will gather at the First from the study book, "Newness of Baptist Church Thursday at 10 a. things during 1949. Within another advice. m, for a program of worship busi-

> The Rev. Mark Reeves, first conference speaker, will address the

John Whitaker, Mrs. Raymond Of Believers," and the Rev. Jul-

the morning. After a luncheon, which will be hence. Unless you remember that served by local women, a business session will be held.

the Rev. W. L. Cass, who will take as his subject, "If I Had One Sermon To Preach On My Favorite Is Entertained Bible Doctrine."

### The Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor Party Is Held 24-47 at a meeting of the Woman's By Gleaners Of Following the devotional, the Baptist Church

A Valentine party and business J. Bigson bingoed. and enlist newcomers in church session were conducted by the program, "Christ is the Answer in Tuesday.

Those attending were Mrs. D. Mrs. Ira Raley, Mrs. Edna Perkins M. Osburn, Mrs. W. H. Patterson, and Mrs. F. L. Cathey. Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. Alvin Bor-Mrs. J. C. Harmon conducted the en, Mrs. Everett Tate, Mrs. W. J.

business session. Mrs. A. S. Woods offered the opening prayer. Mrs. C. T. Lytle gave the devotional "Love" from the book of Romans. Mrs. Ira Raley offered

the benediction. Games were conducted by Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. Edna Perkins. Valentine colors were used in the

decorations and refreshments. Attending were Mrs. Ira Raley, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. O. D. Altie Dunbar, daughter of G. W. Engle, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. Byreley, and Algie S. Smith were Ross Hill, Mrs. L. A. Yater, Mrs. married in the home of the Rev. Mac Royalty, Mrs. Edna Perkins-Mrs. T. H. Kidd, Mrs. Elmer Rai-The Rev. Rhodes, pastor of the ney, Mrs. Arthur Rainey, and vis-Westside Baptist church, read the itors, Mrs. R. T. Lytle and Mrs. single ring, informal service in the A. S. Woods.

### The bride wore a maroon tail- Family Night Set

All club members are urged to Mrs. Smith is employed as den- bring their families to the Famtal assistant to Dr. C. W. Deats ily Night Basket supper, Friday and the bridegroom is engaged in Feb. 18 at the Country club.

Announcement is made that the third Friday of each month will be reserved for this occasion. Members are requested to bring their own basket supper, but cof-Another in a series of Sunday fee and milk will be furnished by night suppers will be held at the the club.

Country club Feb. 20 from 6:30 to Bingo will serve as entertainment for the children and door prizes will be presented.

#### Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Carl "Ah-h! I Can Blomshield, Mrs. D. D. Douglass-Reservatons may be made by calling 1784 to 10 a. m. Saturday **Breathe** Again!

spent Sunday in Winters where they attended a dinner in the home up with a stuffy head cold or occasional congestion, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril and get comforting relief almost instantly! Va-tro-nol is so effective because it works right where trouble is to soothe irritation, relieve stuffiness, make breathing easier. Try ist Get Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops! of Mrs. Underwood's parents, Mr. of W. E. Coley who was celebrating his 70th birthday anniver-

### Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

### N. I. Daltons Married 59 Years, "Your Health Is You" was the Lawrence Karon Koger, Skipper Johnston, Susan Landers, Sandy business sessions. East Fourth Baptist Circles met ner led the mission study based on the life of Mrs. David Wells Will Observe Anniversary At Home

Today is the 50th wedding anni- wife, then Alice Garner, who was Grandchildren of the couple in

Dalton, 103 W. 10th. The Dalton's have four chil-Born in 1865 in Lafayette county. dren. They are Mrs. J. A. Myers. ance," Mrs. Joe Chapman led a A. L. Cooper, Mrs. Ray S. Parker, Ark., Dalton made his home in 60916 Main, and N. C. Dalton of Dalton, Jr. of Shraveport, La. and Amy Brooks, who made the sal- session of prayer. Mrs. Cecil Mason and Mrs. Rex Texarkana until the time of his Big Spring; Bernice Dozier of San Jimmy and Joe Myers of Big wedding, Feb. 16, 1890. It was in Angelo and E. C. Dalton of Port Spring. Pittsburgh, Tex. that he met his Arthur.

### ning, Amy Brooks, Zaida Brown. Businss matters were discussed. V. C. Barber offered the opening No Tonic Like Good Seed Catalogue ona Claire, Lou Brewer, June As-bury, Tot Sullivan, Peggy Kraeer, W. M. Goad, Mrs. Joe Chapman, lesson study, "Torch Bearers in To Aid Planning Of That Garden

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seed catalogue. Right off it will give you a mental picture of beautiful lawns.

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month the sap will be rising, grass will be putting out and it may be too late for best results.

Your first step should be plan-Charlene Dobbins read the ar Lovelace presided during the meet- group at 10:30 a .m. on the sub- ning. There's nothing complicated ject, "If I Had One Sermon To about this. Just get a pencil and Preach On The Plan Of Salvation." paper and make a rough sketch of Other morning speakers and your premises and the buildings. If you draw it to scale, so much the thur Pickle, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, their topics are: the Rev. Cecil better, Then start marking in St. Thomas Altar Society met at Those elected to serve on the Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Aubrey C. Rhodes, "If I Had One Ser- shrubs, flower beds, spots for trees, mon To Preach On The Security arbors, trellises, etc. Keep in mind, however, that plants grow and the fainty little Arizona cypress planed Hamby, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. ian Atwood, "If I Had One Ser- for the corner next to the walk Lee Wright, Mrs. J. L. Swindell, mon To Preach On The Second may be knocking off hats in a Coming of Jesus." J. B. Langston few years. Similarly, border plants Mrs. Andrew Bruce and Mrs. Roy will furnish the special music of which look beautiful the first year will be too thick several seasons

# Final speaker of the day will be Garden City Club

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox won high honors when the Double Deck blidge club was entertained at the B. T. Houston home Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Houston were second high. Low was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox, and Ms. Alvis Ray Cox and William

The Valentine Day motif was Mrs. W. H. Patterson offered the members of the Gleaners class of carried out in decoration and reopening prayer. Mrs. Alice Boren, the East Fourth Baptist church in freshments. Attending were Mr. program chairman, conducted the the home of Mrs. Arthur Leonard and Mrs. William J. Gison, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox, Mr. and Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ray Cox, Mr. and Ms. Bernard Tom Houston

a tangled wildwood that competes taurant business in Big Spring. for life. Just look 10 years ahead.

Then decide whether you want There's no tonic like a good fast growing shade trees, of combination fruit and shade trees or trees that grow more slowly but with them. have greater endurance and require less care. Anticipate what luxuriant shrubs, beautiful flow- flowers you will want and condition your beds with fertilizer, either Don't wait for spring fever to commercial or the fool-proof wellstrike you, however for it will be rotted manure. Have a look at your lawn and figure how you may

growth and economy of water. Right now is the time to get If you have special questions to busy if you want some of these raise, consult your nurseryman or

clude three granddaughters in Port Arthur and three grandsons, N. C.

For thirty years, Dalton was employed by the L&A Railway; for eight years he was associated with Big Spring and Midland Southern Ice Company, where he states he made the first block of ice in Midland county and for 12 years he was associated in the res-The Dalton's plan no special celebration today, but will remain at home. Their son, N. C. who has been in Texas City for the past four months, is expected to be at home



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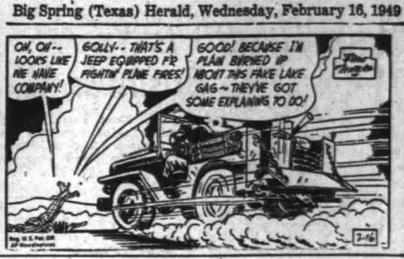
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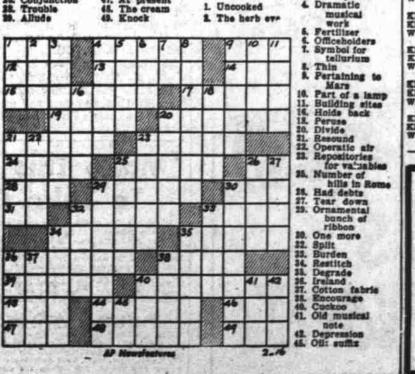




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WBAP-Evening Melodies
6:30
KBST-Say % with Music
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7:15
KBST-Melody Parade
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WBAP-Blondie
7:30
KBST-Home Demo. Club
KRLD-Dr. Christian
WBAP-Orest Glidersleeve
7:45
KBST-Off the Record

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10:30
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10:30
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11:30
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
11:30 9:30
KBST-Serenade in Swing
KRLD-Capitol Cloakroom
WBAP-Curtain Time
9:45
KBST-Serenade in Swing
KRLD-Capitol Cloakroom
WBAP-Curtain Time

WBAP-News

KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parado
WBAP-Mel Cox's Ranchboys
11:30
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-CBS Dance Orch.
WBAP-Lennie Herman
11:48
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-CBS Dance Orch.
WBAP-Al Donahoe's Orch.

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00

RBST-Hilbilly Time

KRLD-Shelley's Almanae

WBAP-Party Line
6:15

KBST-Hilbilly Time

KRLD-Shelley's Almanae

WBAP- News
6:30

KBST-Hilbilly Time

KRLD-Stamps Quartet

WBAP-Parm Editor
6:46

KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Shelley's Almanae

WBAP-Sheb Wootey
7:00

KBST-Martin Agrenaky KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-CBS News WBAP-News WBAP-News

EBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Parisian Bandstand
WBAP-Slim Bryant
8:30

KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fascinating Rhythm
9:06
KBST-My True Story 9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Musical Album
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:30 KBST-Martin Agrensky KRLD-Morning News WBAP-News WBAP-News
7:15
EBST-Buy in Big Spring
KRLD-Hillbilly Hits
WBAP-Early Birds
7:30 WBAP-Fred Waring
9:30

RBST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Arthur Codfrey
WBAP-News and Markets
9:45
KBST-Bridal Consultant
er KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-The Brighter Day EBST-News
WEAP-Early Birds
7:45
EBST-Sons of Pioneera
ERLD-Songs of Good
WEAP-Early Birds

KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfray
WBAP-Life cao be Beautiful
10:15
KBST-Buy in Big Spring
KRLD-Arthur Godfray
WBAP-Road of Life
10:30
KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Jack Berch
10:45
KBST-Melodies of Yesteryeag
KRLD-What Makes You Tick
WBAP-Lors Lawion
11:06 WBAP-Lors Lawton
11:00
KBBT-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Wendy Warren News
WBAP-Big Sister
11:15
KBBT-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Jobs Ahead
11:30
KBST-Chiropractor KBST-Chiropractor
KRLD-Helen Trant
WBAP-Star Reporter
11:45
KBST-Buy in Big Spring
KRLD- Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Red River Dave

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

EBST-Ladies Be Sested KRLD-David Harum WBAP-News 12:06 EBST-Baukhage Talking ERLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News & Weather EBST-Bing Sings 2:18 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Hilltop House WBAP-Ma Perkins VBAP-Murray Cox 12:30 EBST-News
ERLD-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Doughboys
12:45 2:36 KBST-Rouse Party KRLD-Your Lucky Strike WBAP-Pepper Young WBAP-Judy & Jane
1:00
KBST-Vocal Varieties
KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:15
KBST-Radio Bible Class
KRLD-Culding Light
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:30
KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Nors Drake
WBAP-Today's Childres
1:45
KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Easy Aces
WBAP-Light or the World KBST-Sandstand KRLD-Hint Hunt WBAP-Back Stage 2:15 XBST-Bandstand XRLD-Hint Hunt WBAP-Stella Dallas WBAP-Stella Dallas
2:20
EBST-Ethel and Albert
ERLD-Robert Q. Lawis
WBAP-Lorenso Jones
3:48
EBST-Today's American
ERLD-Robert Q. Lawis
WBAP-Young Widder B

KBST-Buy in Big Spring KRLD-Herrington Sisters WBA-When a Girl Marrie KB6T-Platier Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WBAP-Portia Paces, Life KBST-Sky King KRLD-News WBAP-Perry Mason 5:45

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# Bobcats, Tornadoes Advance Edged By ACC Sixth And To 3AA Basketball Finals

### **Locals Beaten** By Lamesa Five

San Angelo and Lamesa, win ners over Abilene and Big Spring. respectively, in first round games of the District 3AA basketball playoffs, were still undecided this morning when and where to play their championship game.

Coaches of the two clubs originally agreed to have their quintets meet in the Sweetwater gymnasium Friday night but learned later that that fieldhouse would not be available at that

They were still trying to get to gether this morning.

For Big Spring fans who trekked to Midland Tuesday night to see their hopefuls do battle with the lanky Lamesa Tornadoes, the return trip was a long one. The Tornadoes, using their

height to excellent advantage turned on the heat in the second and third quarters to win, 42-33. Big Spring tried and tried, but

could not cope with the advantage in altitude held by O. W. Follis' cuintet. Big Roland Chapman dumped

In 14 points for the Lamesans while Glen Morris wasn't far behind with 13. Cuin Grigsby had an even dozen for Big Spring. followed by Howard Jones with

early in the game and used spar- in New York. ingly thereafter. Both Leon Blair

to nine points by Big Spring but controlled the backboards.

of play. Morris tied it up with a they point out. Why the discrimination?

free pitch to run the count to 5-4. Its efforts toward emphasizing the sport. Later the Steers led by margins Tornadoes began to click near the termination of the period and by half time were out in front, 22-16.

A packed house watched the pro-

Totals 12 9 20 33 Half time score—Lamesa 22, Big Spring 16. Officials—Souder and Card.
AT SAN ANGELO:
ABTLENE
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Ingraham

#### Shipping Probe Is Under Way

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 16. W - In- Dr. James B. Boren, president, Guard licenses.

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 16 UP-Paul Brotherton is the new head basketball and assistant football coach at Hardin College.

Coach Promoted

log of cases involving charges of announced Brotherton's appoint- weight Contender Kid Gavilan begin the Houston Open Tournamisbehavior, negligence or incom- ment yesterday to succeed Ferman were matched to meet for the third petence on the part of civilian ship D. Rutledge, present athletic direc-officers and seamen holding Coast tor, basketball and assistant grid March 18.

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DeLAND, Fla.-Grace Lenczyk, right, women's amateur golf champion, is welcomed back to classes at John B. Stetson University here by Mrs. Sara Staff Jernigan, head of women's physical education. Miss Lenczyk transferred to Stetson two years ago from Arnold College, Milford, Conn., near her home in Newington. The 20-year-old girl captured the national amateur last year featuring drives up to 2550 yards.

# Looking Em Over

Practically all the wrestling and boxing promoters within the first place tie would have been be-The going was rough, though state, including Our Town's Pat O'Dowdy, are hoping the present tween the Owls and the Razor-Braches few fouls were called. Howie Wash- legislature will do something about creating a special wrestling and backs. burn of the Steers was injured boxing commission built along the lines of Eddie Egan's department

At the present time, the job of dictating to the wrestlers and and Chapman of the winners suf- boxers within the state is delegated to the State Labor department as A&M. fered hurts but managed to re and there are more than a few who think the job is being done inadequately because it constitutes more than a part time job, which Blair, 6-feet-5 center, was held is the most consideration the Labor department can give it.

Too, there are those who think the wrestling and boxing games are being taxed unfairly by the state, when compared to other The Big Springers held their on- sports. The state takes a certain portion of the "gate," which is as it ly lead in the first few minutes of should be. However, they also insist that the promoters of such play, Cuin Grigsby collected a events purchase licenses for such privileges, licenses which must be two-pointer in the first 25 seconds renewed every year. Promoters in no other sports are so burdened,

shot from the side but Jones At the present time, there are 23 approved boxing promoters withcame in for a field goal to make in the state. Another 28 men are licensed wrestling promoters. Profes- may be a battle of the ockeys' sional boxing doesn't flourish anywhere within the state. Most of the and Veteran Willie Garner oc- gary to life imprisonment, After the Tornadoes had again promoters are losing money consistently. Perhaps it could begin to cupies an enviable seat in the Sattied it up, Jack Lee meshed a show profit if a state athletic commission were formed and devoted

of 7-5, 7-6, 8-6 and 8-7 but the NEGRO CAGE STAR HAS BUT ONE ARM fessional basketball team, playing in this area, has but one arm but

seems to be bothered not at all by his handicap. He captained the Tennessee State college team for three

seasons and averaged 16 points a game. HAROLD WEBB ADDING ROW OF BOXES TO PARK

Another row of box seats is being added to the Midland baseball park, according to reports from the West. Harold Webb, the ownermanager of the Indians, found the demand for reserved pews heavy

after he sold all 160 he had. The Midland field is also being sodded. If properly treated, the Midland infield could be the best in the league.

ONLY TWO CUBANS ON WASHINGTON BASEBALL ROSTER Only two Cuban boys will go to spring training with the Washington Senators, parent club of the Big Spring Broncs. They are Ramon Garcia, a pitcher who won eight games for Chattanooga last season, and Guillermo (Willy) Miranda, the flashy infielder who spent the 1948 season with Sherman-Denison in the Big State

Two other members of the Senator team are Texans: Eddie Robinson, the Paris boy who hit .254 for Cleveland last season, and Bill Dozier of Waco, a pitcher from Charlotte.

ABILENE AMONG NON-CONFERENCE FOES FOR SANDIES Amarillo's Golden Sandies, who advanced to the finals in the this week. state AA football race last fall, will play non-conference games with Denton, Abilene, Paschal, Odessa and Ysleta next Autumn.

The Sandies are also dickering for a game with one of the Dallas Taking for granted that more interest will be manifested this year Lasker's Straddle, and Johnny

in amateur and semi-pro baseball in this immediate area than ever before, why doesn't some team make plans toward competing in one of the NBC-sanctioned tournament? Several are booked to take place within the state in July and early

### Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press BOXING

NEW YORK-Lightweight Cham-

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Ray "Sugar" Robinson, welterweight champion, course is spotted with pine trees, of Buffalo, in non-title 10-rounder. HORSE RACING

in 1:37 4-5. (\$13.30) captured the featured six Professional Henry Ransom. furlong Gold Coast Purse at Hia-

leah in 1:10 4-5. NEW ORLEANS - Rosetip (\$14.40) romped home to win the quarter mile featured Debutante stakes at Fair Grounds.

BASEBALL Players signed: Tommy Holmes, and Clint Constser, outfielders, by Boston (NL); Erv Palica, pitcher and Duke Snider, outfielder, by Brookfyn (NL). Frank Hiller, pitcher, and Henry Foiles, catcher, by New York (AL).

BASKETBALL Leading scores: Kansas 55 Mis-souri 37; Columbia 57 Harvard 53; American Univ. 63 Baltimore Loyola 47; Baylor 55 Rice 54.

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# Baylor Edges Rice, 55-54,

By The Associated Press ence basketball championship.

The Baylor Bears went into the tie it up. 52-all. edged Rice 55 to 54.

40 seconds when Odell Preston That was the ball game, sunk a free throw.

The game in Houston was tighter and the lead changed hand 25 road trip Friday, moving to Clar-

Don Heathington, Bear forward, Rankin contributed his share of the scoring in the last half with five field Fletcher goals at crucial points. He finished Barnett with a total of 19. If Rice had won the game the

Wednesday night the only conference game is in Austin where Pruitt the University of Texas meets Tex-

# Garner Seeks

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 16. 49-The \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby

Anita's current meeting. He piloted Olympia to a convincing victory in the \$50,000 San

one-eighth derby. The Derby route stretches out from the San Felipe's seven furlongs, but Olympia packs 118 pounds Saturday as against 126 in

the San Felipe. The Garner-Olympia team has a duel ahead, however, in the comhination of the Colt's stablemate. Ocean Drive, and probably Eddie Arcaro. The Fred. W. Hooner, Jr.'s dual threat undoubtedly will be the heavy betting choice.

Arcaro, if he takes the Ocean Drive assignment, could score his second big win this season. He piloted Stepfather to win the \$50,-000 Santa Catalina Handicap. Johnny Gilbert had the boot over

Ace Admiral in taking the \$100 .-000 Santa Anita Maturity Jan. 29. and is set to handle Alfred G. Vanderbilt's threatening Stone Age

Veteran Wayne Wright will ride Bert Baroni's Hayseed, second to Olympia in the San Felipe, Dave Gorman is set for either the King Longden, who hasn't had a stakes win this season, has a choice between Mrs. John D. Hertz' So La Ci or Count Victor.

### Cary Middlecoff Carves Out 60

HOUSTON, Feb. 16. IF - Rough golfing is in prospect for 150 amaion Ike Williams and Welter- teurs and professionals who will

Fifty low scorers in qualifying The tournament will be held at

was held to draw by Henry Brimm, narrow fairways and numerous Cary Middlecoff, the Tennessee ARCADIA, CALIF. - Cordiner dentist-golf professional, tied the (\$10.10) won the \$7,500 mile San course record yesterday. He went

Jacinto Handicap at Santa Anita around in three under 60. That is the record held jointly by Middle-MIAMI, Fla. - Royal Blood coff, Dudley Bell, club pro, and The course is a par 72 with a distance of 6,710 yards.

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against Howard County Junior colhere last night.

Bees, 53-52

score, and did it by scoring three week, Feb. 26-27.

Baylor and Arkansas are tied in ever, dribbled in for a shot-and the race for the Southwest Confermissed. ACC took the ball down year, 92 pin topplers competed. court and Bracheen made one to \$150 cash. Runnerup gets \$75. There DawSON

Baylor won the game in the last made good on the gratis pitch. Rankin enjoyed one of his best

nights of the season. He connected for 20 big points. Frank Dunn, than a dollar shirt in a thunder- too, looked good for the Hawks. storm. The score was tied 15 times The locals depart on a two-day times. Rice led 29 to 28 at the endon for a game that night and over to Amarillo on Saturday. That will be all until the State tourna-

Bill Tom, Rice, was high scorer ment at College Station March 1-3. HCJC (52)

Totals 26
Half time—HCJC 23, ACC 21,
Officials—Read and Martin.

#### Diplomats Express Condolences To Pope VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16. UP -

Diplomats of 33 nations today expressed to Pope Plus XII their condolences on the sentencing of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty of Hun-Of the diplomats accredited to the Vatican who were in Rome to-

Garner may be the first rider to day only Yugoslav Charge D-Afscore in two rich stakes at Santa faires Petar Benzon failed to at- Traffic Victim Dies end. He pleaded illness.

Felipe Stakes Feb. 5, and he goes ference football players carried the fied as Ray Clayborne of Pleasant aboard Olympia in the mile and pigskin for the 12 loop teams dur- Grove. ing the 1948 season.

# Sixth Annual Sweepstakes Get Underway Saturday

lege in a basketball game played The sixth annual Cosden Bowl-Abilene college defeated the Jay- Texas here every year, will get hawks for the second time by a underway at the local alleys Satsingle point, this time by a 53-52 urday and Sunday of the following

points in the last 40 seconds of Jack Y. Smith, tournament di-ACC trailed, 52-50, when HCJC ceived entry fees from about 40 or to reach the championship finals elected to freeze the ball in its 50 keglers and expected as many of the Forsan Independent bas nais when Safeway defaulted Tuesown territory. Horace Rankin more to drop in here one of the thought he saw an opening, how-days the action takes place. Last clash, scheduled for Thursday seven-point advantage over Grap-First prize money will amount to

will also be lots of other pretie with Arkansas' Razorbacks
A few seconds later, a charging foul was called on Del Turner, edged Rice 55 to 54.

William miums, including \$10 for each person rolling high single games during a shift, that is, for those who tall HCJC captain, and L. Wilson don't cut in on some of the other money.

Entries will roll eight games across eight alleys. Local bowlers will flood the alleys Saturday aftin here Sunday afternoon. Other teams are expected from Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo. Sweetwater and as far away as El Paso and Fort Worth.

Persons have until Friday of fees. The money can be mailed to Smith, care of Cosden refinery, Big Spring.

### Dobbyn Injured In A&M Drill

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 16. UP -Injuries are hitting the Texas Aggie football team months before next season.

Two Texas A&M fullbacks were hospitalized yesterday with back injuries and a third back was sidelined with a knee hurt.

Both Robert Smith of Houston and Jim Dobbyn of Abilene hurt their backs in the fourth day of spring practice. There were no broken bones, x-rays showed. Bobby Goff, of Kenedy, injured

his knee. Goff was the Aggles'

leading ground gainer last year.

DALLAS, Feb. 16. P-A traffic accident early this morning A total of 199 Southeastern Con-claimed the life of a man identi-

### The B string representing the best bowlers from throughout West American Legion Bats Down Grapette, 50-32

kethall tournament.

the District 10B basketball cham-nudged Western Geophysical, 29plonship by turning back Klond'ke. 21. The TES crew will battle ernoon and night, A large con. 59-22, in the finals of a tourna- the winner of a Safeway-Forsan tingent from Amarillo will drop ment conducted here last weekend, bout in the consolation finals Fri-Klondike and Flower Grove will day night, meet later to decide second place in the district. The winner earns

a trip to the regional meet. Seven players were named to next week to qualify themselves the all-district squad. The lineup and that by payment of entry included Hocker of Dawson, Miller of Dawson, Heald of Flower Grove, Tague of Dawson, Woosley of Flower Grove, Tuttle of Union and Madison of Klondike.

> The Southeastern Conference 1948 season saw 71 players throw passes to 164 receivers for the 12 league teams.

> > 112 West 2nd.

FORSAN, Feb. 16-American Le-night, will be the opponent for the gion's potent cagers roared past Legionnaires in the finals. The Acrector, said he had already re- Grapette 50-32, here Tuesday night kerly club went into the semi-fi-

> day night. Winner of the Stanton-Ackerly The Legion quintet built up ette during the first half and then coasted in. Paul Solden and Weldon Bigony were out front in the scoring with 12 points each- while Frank Hardesty and J. R. Smith bagged 10 apiece. Bill Davis led the Grapette scorers with seven

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SPECIAL Nice 5-room brick, double gar- Oil Imports age. 3 lots, good well water, electric pump, close to College Heights school. Priced right for quick sale.

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SPECIAL

84-Oil Lands & Leases

Off and Gas Leases, Royalty In Check Case and Drilling Blocks. Have out of town buyers for all kinds of oil properties. See or Call.

Joseph Edwards Real Estate & Oil Broker 205 Petroleum Building Day Ph 920 Night Ph 800 State Bank of Franklin. HAVE 5-32 mineral interest in South

85-For Exchange

half, section 27, block 32, 2 north.
Also few dwellings and farm land
for sale. Magneto Service Co., 202 S.
Benton, Phone 430.

Joseph Edwards Day Phone 920 - Night 800 205 Petroleum Bldg. 87-Wanted To Buy

WANTED One residence lot in south, southeast or southwest part of town. Want to deal with owner, J. M. Warren, 409 W. 8th, Phone 1465 LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTIES OF MITCHELL, HOW-ARD, MIDLAND AND ECTOR Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned intends to apply to the Fifty-First Legislature, now in session for the passage of a special or local law, the general purpose, nature and substance of which are as follows: an interview he told a re-Such legislation will create a mu- porter: "I have at no time nicipal water supply district under Article XVI Section 59 of the Texas Constitution embracing all of the ter-ritory which, on March 1, 1949, shall be contained within the corporate lim-

abundance of good water and piped everywhere: Completely district to impound waters of the enclosed with woven wire fence. I don't know where in Howard County you can equal this even at a much higher price.

Two beautiful 6-room houses in Park Hill addition, Immediate possession.

Have some good buys in duplexes.

Beautiful furnished house, practically new.

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Boundance of good water and piped everywhere: Completely district to impound waters of the Colorado River and its tributaries for municipal and industrial uses; to anounte or lease and to develop underground sources of water for such uses; to wan or lease all facilities and transporting water to eities and others for domestic and industrial uses; to say bonds payable from and secured by district revenues, or and valorem taxes, or both such revenues and taxes, and in the discretion of the board of directors, such bonds may be secured additionally by a deed of trust lie upon the physical properties and revenues of the Besies his insurance bush ness at Hearn, Jones was Rio Grande valley in which such citems as used cars, refrigerators and barbed wire were sold in Latin-American countries. The foreman of the grand

> make rives and regulations concerning District property: to police properties caned or operated by the District and to do all things necessary to protect water for such ourposes from contamination and pollution in the waterrhed. This legislation will make provision

for the hoard of directors and the officers for management of the affairs and the government of the positive true to the anexation of ellies and dent insurance was approved other territory to the district; for the anexation of the anexati ped, venetian blinds, floor acquisition of property by condemna-furnace, prewar FHA con-tion; for the selection of depositories; and for the assessment, equilization. committee yesterday. levy and collection of taxes.

1949.
ROBERT T. PINER.
CHAIRMAN OF EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE
COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER ASSOCIATION after the 51st legislature ad-

Arouse Ire WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (#) -Texas congressmen are receiving a steady flow of protests from oil men in their ty from drivers involved in state against imports of pe-

Burleson (D'Tex) in a reply he has sent independent producers in his West Texas district. He summarized the oil in- was trying to provide some

A review of the problem

and petroleum association officials. The present situation, said burleson, dates back to 1934, "How will carrying insurwhen under recipracal trade ance policies make the highagreements, tariffs on oil im- ways fafer?" ports were sharply reduced. A more recent contributing cause was the fuel oil short Pressing For age in the east a year ago,

he said.

lry

Herald

iron curtain. The Russians say outsiders are really intent on getting spies into their country. That was the situation facing the U. N. Economic and

locial council as it assembled for a session to debate the slave labor issue for the third day.

jury here is H. H. Pressley of **Driver-Insurance** Measure Voted By Committee

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (F) - A driver responsibility bill that

The measure, by Senator Such legislation will also make other provisions and confer other powers in connection with the general purpose and nature thereof above stated.

GIVEN this the 11th day of February, 1940. The state affairs committee was one of several that worked yesterday afternoon

> journed for another long week-end layoff. A number of the legislators boarded a special train last night for Houston, where they will be guests of the Houston delegation and attend the city's fat stock show.

Morris' bill would require

proof of financial responsibiliautomobile accidents. "This does not mean comhas been outlined by Rep. ers," said Morris. "If a person doesn't have an accident, he doesn't have to show financial responsibility."

dustry outlook after conferring with federal authorities who get hurt. Senator Warren McDonald of Tyler, who cast the lone

He told the committee he

Slave Labor Probe

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 16 #-The western powers con-tinued pressing today for an investigation of slave labor in Russia but with no apparent hope of getting behind the

FRANKLIN, Feb. 16 (R-A)

grand jury here has recessed

until next Monday after study-

ing for two days the case of

S. B. Jones of Hearne, Tex.,

charged with the \$81,000 hot

check swindle of the First

This was reported today by

Sheriff Bob Reeves who said

the grand jury recessed Tues-

day after hearing witnesses

from Franklin, Hearne, Mc-

Additional witnesses, said

Jones, 47-year-old insurance

man, is charged in eight com-

plaints with swindling by

worthless checks. Worthless

checks, totalling \$81.000 were

cahsed by the First State

Bank during the Thanksgiv-

ing holidays last year. The

loss caused the bank to merge

last Dec. 18 with the First

National Bank of Franklin.

First State Bank stockhold-

Jones was arrested near

Matamoros, Mexico, and re-

turned to Texas Dec. 14. In

violated any criminal laws,

The business in which I was

engaged and the use of the

ers absorbed all losses.

Reeves, will go before the

grand jury next Monday.

Allen, and Austin.

No Decision

tion agent.

**Court Seeking** 

Right-Of-Way

On Gail Road

One spokesman said 12 property

Letters declaring right-of-way on

Members Of Stock

field of 23 contestants.

Oh, what a

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exactly how it feels to Packard

For winter driving in blessed comfort, you simply turn a dial to the tem-

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blast of heat on your ankles. No

drowsy haze at shoulder level-no

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You enjoy new comfort. And new

changed completely once every minute.

chilling drafts or frigid floors.

Judging Team Home

beautiful warming

the Gail road.

First steps toward organizing a; Rev. Carleton's division. erew of 60 men to handle gifts | Each group leader will appoint for Howard-Glasscock chapter's an three team captains, who in turn nual Red Cross fund-raising cam- will name four team members

The Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of gifts has been set for 8 a. m. nounced today.

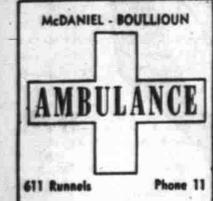
The First Presbyterian church, and Feb. 24 at the Settles hotel.

The 4-H club the Rev. Alsie Carleton, First Methodist pastor, will serve as division leaders. Rev. Lloyd has named W. E. Greenlees and Pete McDaniel Library Board as his group leaders, while L. M.
Brooks and H. M. Rowe have been appointed to fill similar posts for

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Plans Ready For Annual Stock Show

the 12th annual Howard County oil and gas on a 90 minute drill- gan pouring from a load of trash. to their American friends. 4-H club and FFA Fat Stock show, stem test from 7,366-95 feet. scheduled for Feb. 21-22, the Big On a one-hour test from 7.341- "ditched" the load north of the dreds" of one and two-bottle mail Spring junior chamber of com- 70, recovery was 35 feet of mud. Benton street viaduct and firemen parcels recently, the customs serv-

Committees were named and the on the morning of Feb. 21, while year's work discussed at the month- the steer judging will follow during y meeting of the Friends of the the afternoon of the same date. Howard County Library association Frank Newsom, Alpine, will judge Tuesday afternoon in the office steers, while lambs and capons of the county home demonstra-San Angelo.

Lee Milling, president, named the night of Feb. 22, with Walter Britten, College Station, as auc-The annual sale is scheduled for of the social activities committee, tioneer.

with Mrs. George Vineyard, Mrs. Other show officials are Durward Don Seale, Mrs. J. T. Corcoran Lewter, general superintendent, M. and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel as committee members. Four book re-views—two in the spring and aut-umn by Mrs. B. L. LeFever, and umn by Mrs. B. L. LeFever, and Mrs. W. O. Harrell-were booked Phillips, superintendents of the sheep division; Harvey Wooten, Margaret Christie was named Floyd White and Dale Puckett, suchairman of the book selection perintendents of the capon divicommittee, assisted by Mrs. Le sion. C. H. DeVaney will be offi-Fever, Nell Brown and Mrs. Har- cial weigher at the sale,

rell. Mrs. Matt Harrington was ap- Several other committees are aspointed chairman of the fine arts sisting with arrangements. They include the county 4-H club com-Attending were Milling, Mrs. Har- mittee, composed of Donald Lay, las Orme, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Mo- vin Choate and W. J. Rogers; the from Lubbock for Camp Lee. ree Sawtelle, Mrs. Ben Collins, Jaycee publicity committee com-Glickman, Repps Guitar, Bill Cox, Donald Lay, Harvey Wooten, Ray Griffin, Cuin Grigsby, George Continue Work White, Marion Edwards and W. L. Tonight On

#### Sheriff's Posse **Meets Tomorrow** missioners court were busy in the north part of the county today, trying to obtain right-of-way on

owners would be asked to yield 7:30 p. m. Thursday, on the mezthe Andrews road are also in the dent, and plans will be discussed Wednesday of each week. on the Posse's Futurity meet to be held in April. A special pasturage rental plan also is to be dis-

#### Class To Meet GARDEN CITY, Feb. 16-Marion Wilkerson, Jim Robinson and Jack

Berry have returned home after competing as a judging team at the Southwestern Fat Stock show at El Paso.

They were supervised by Jay Booth. The team placed 11th in a representative Wednesday morn
night at 7:30 o'clock, according to toire is practically unlimited. Among new speciality acts will be representative Wednesday morn
night at 7:30 o'clock, according to toire is practically unlimited. Among new speciality acts will be one by Joe Fowier Brooks.

### **Scurry Outpost Returns Water**

west Scurry county outpost 10 miles

from the north and 1,980 feet ter on the smouldering trash. will exhibit beef steers, lambs and thumble No. 1 Perriman, which is located a half mile west of the miums, and animal, and birds in Standard No. 1 Perriman No. 1 Perriman which is located a half mile west of the where a short circuit can't be sent through the U. S. miums, and animal and birds in Standard No. 1 Brown, North Sny- where a short circuit caused a mail.

> ration, was at 760 feet in redbeds. Howard county producers eyed the 200,000 barrel reduction for February ordered Tuesday by the LIONS GET IN was that new proportion schedules might be forthcoming. The commission order prescribed 23 days production.

### **Jan Dickerson Seeks Commission In Wacs**

and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, is enroute to Camp Lee, Va., where she will begin basic training which will lead to officers candidate schooling. She is to try for a commission with the WACs. Her active service began last Friday but she spent the weekend with her rell, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Doug- Floyd White, L. J. Davidson, Mel- parents before leaving Monday

Miss Dickersn is a graduate of Mrs. J. H. Knapp and Miss Chris- posed of Jack Wallace, Herb Big Spring high school and Hardin-Feather and Bill Cox; and the Simmons university and is a forsale committee, with H. W. Wright, mer staff member of the Herald M. T. Jenkins, co-chairman, Oscar and of the Abilene Reporter news.

# Lions Minstrel

Rehearsals continue at 8:30 p m. today for the Lions club minstrel, March 3-4.

A meeting of the general membership of the Howard County Sher-torium, where the show will be iff's Posse has been called for produced, and this location will be right-of-way so that the highway zanine floor of the Settles hotel. class announced. The practice Reports from officers will be schedule is for 7:30 p. m. on Monheard, said R. L. Tollett, presiday and Friday and 8:30 p. m. on

"wowed" local service club groups, will participate as a specialty pianist. The Amarillo man, representative for a paint distributing company. has had experience with First Baptist Mary Martha Class with Ted Weems, the Paul Whitewill meet in the home of Mrs. C. man Leviathan band, and other L. Lumpkin, 705 Settles, Thursday well know orchestras. His reper-

### MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (P) — The stock
market pulled ahead at a creeping pace
today.

Gains ran to more than a point although
most were in minor fractions. A good
handful to shares either remained at the
previous close or fell back a trifle.

Turnover was even slower than yesterday, which was one of the deadest days
in months.

Owens-Illinois hit against the trend with
a one-point loss. The company's annual
report showed a considerable drop in income. Aino down were U. S. Steel, Chrysler,
American Telephone, and N. Y. Central,
Higher prices were paid for Bethlehem
Steel, Studebaker, Montgomery Ward, Sears
Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Schenley, Kennecott Copper, American Can, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Southern Pacific, and
Guif Oil.

Corporate bonds moved narrowly, U. S. Corporate bonds moved narrowly. U. S. governments held steady in over-the-counter dealings.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16. (P) — Cattle 1.000; calves 300; steers and yearlings strong, some unevenly higher; other cattle and calves steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 20.50-22.50; common to medium tinds 16.50-20.00; butcher and beef cows 18.00-17.00; canners and cutters 11.00-8.00; butles 18.50-23.50; common to medium calves 18.50-23.50;

18.00; bulls 16.00-19.50; common to medium calves 18.30-23.50.

Hogs 1,800; opened steady; later sales of butcher hogs 50C-1.06 lower; sows steady to \$6 cents down; pigs unchanged; top 20.25; most good and choice 190-260 lb. hogs 19.25-25.56; good and choice 150-186 lb. 15.00-19.00; sows 14.00-15.00.

Sheep 1,800; steady to weak; medium to choice wooled lambs 21.00-23.00. Shorn lambs 22.25 down; stocker and feeder lambs 9.60-11.50.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (P) Cotton fu-tures at moon were 15 to 35 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 32.31, May 31.1- and July 31.14.

trict winners and aided in serving the soil conservation demonstration field day crowds. He was active in Jaycee endeavor, earning an outstanding record in member-ship enlistment. He helped re-or-ganize the Howard County Fair association and was general agri-culture and livestock chairman of the show. He cooperated closely with the Farm Bureau and had a leading role in the CROP effort to gather a carload of grain for over-seas relief.

Lewter is married and he and Mrs. Lewter have two children. He is an active member of the Church of Christ.

He became the second man to earn the award. Lloyd Wooten, past president of the Jaycees and now a regional state vice-president

won the honor for 1947.

Speaker at the Tuesday Jaycee meeting was Rev. Aisle Carleton, First Methodist pastor, who spoke up for participation in community affairs. John Stewart, president, said that final plans were shaping up by the Jaycees, for the annual county boys livestock show here Monday and Tuesday.

City firemen were called to as-

small blaze in a machine belong- Dow expressed the belief that all classes will be offered for sale at public auction on the closing of the pennsylvanian, northwest Borden wild-

Minstrel-bound Lions heard a black-face skit and a sample from Rex Van, director and member of the original "Two Black Crows" team, at the meeting Wednesday Don Snyder and Don Royalty. costumed and covered with burnt Jan Dickerson, daughter of Mr. cork, gave a rapid-fire dialogue for the club. Van then let the club in on part of the act he will do with Dal-

Lions club Thursday and to the perature. Moderate mostly northerly winds Glasscock county livestock show, west TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, towere voiced by Gilbert Gibbs, night and Thursday. Not much change in chairman, Vann, and S. K. Whalev. 2-T-2 governor, emphasized the

Garden City charter event, Appeals for more participation by club members in the show were voiced by Gilbert Gibbs, chai man, Vann, ad S. K. Whaley, Gibbs said approximately 20 more men were needed in the chorus. Avery Falkner, vice-president, presided and Boone Horne was in charge of the program.

### Inn's Liquor Permit Suspended 18 Days

License of the Minute Inn to retail beer and wine has been suspended for 18 days due to violation of state liquor laws, it has been announced. The suspension start-

Operators were accused by investiators of the Texas Liquor Control board of selling beer during prohibited hours. R. L. Lane is proprietor of the

establishment.

### Major Bowes on the NBC, played Woman Is Fined \$175 As Reckless Driver

Mrs. D. W. Mayers entered a plea of guilty in county court Tuesday to the charge of driving recklessly and was fined \$175 by Judge J. E. Brown.

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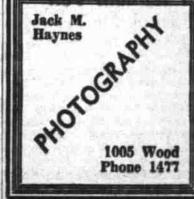
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### GIFT LIQUOR FROM OVERSEAS POSES PROBLEM FOR CUSTOMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. Ch. The sive release procedure. Plans have been completed for feet of salt water slightly cut with cle this morning when smoke becustoms service thinks gratitude's That procedure requires pay-The garbage truck operator Reporting it had seized "hun- lease can't be had, even then, for

merce, sponsor of the event, an- The venture is located 1,800 feet motored to the scene to spray wa- ice pleaded yesterday for a let-up. states. Acting Commissioner Brank Dow The 4-H club and FFA feeders from the east lines of section 492-

Cat, drilled to 7,314 feet in shale and lime, and Seaboard No. 1

Good, southwestern Borden exploration, was at 760 feet in redbeds.

Upholstering in another car was duce the beverage barrage.

"The timing of these shipments suggests that grateful foreign residents are attempting to reciprocately the suggests are attempting to reciprocate the suggests of the suggests that grateful foreign residents are attempting to reciprocate the suggests of the suggests that grateful foreign residents are attempting to reciprocate the suggests of the suggests of the suggests that grateful foreign residents are attempting to reciprocate the suggests of the suggest of the suggests of the suggest of cate for Holiday or Care parcels with gifts of vintages that are in - A Philadelphia citizen, approud products of their localities," parently unaware of the Republi-

Nevertheless, he went on, stern duty requires customs mail ex-aminers to "detain" (and later destroy) the packages unless the persons to whom they are address go through an extensive and expen-

#### WEATHER

afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Warmer this afternoon. Not much change in tem-High today 66, low tonight 36, high to-

part of the act he will do with Dallas Whaley, Lubbock, in the show the first week end in March.

Invitations to participate in the charter night for the Garden City

Lions club Thursday and to the peralure Moderate mostly northerly whole the part of the charter may be the charter of the charter and the charter may be compared to the charter may be compared to the charter mostly mostly mostly and the charter mostly mostly mostly mostly mostly mostly and the charter mostly m

semperatures.		
TEMPERATURES		
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Abilene	60	42
Amarillo	50	29
BIO SPRING	61	35
Chicago	-	-
Denver	44	23
El Paso	53	33
Fort Worth	50	40
Galveston	68	54
New York	74	44
St. Louis	38	27
Sun sets today at 6:33 p. m., rise	s T	burs-
day at 7:27 a. m.		
77	_	_

Adrian's FLOWERS and GIFTS MRS. LETA TRUE MILLER 1702 Gregg Phones 2330 or 1891 transported again by mail. A re-

wine, brandy and liquor packages,

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 16. can upset last November, wants "Vice President" Warren to do something about the national

Gov. Earl Warren displayed a letter from the Philadelphian ton. On the envelope was the notation, "Not in the U. S. Senate." The letter, congratulated the unsuccessful GOP vice presidential candidate on his "magnificent vic-

returned from attending the inaugural in Washington. "I'll have to send that one

DINE and DANCE PARK INN Entrance To City Park

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# Tom Dewey," Warren chuckled. RADIOS

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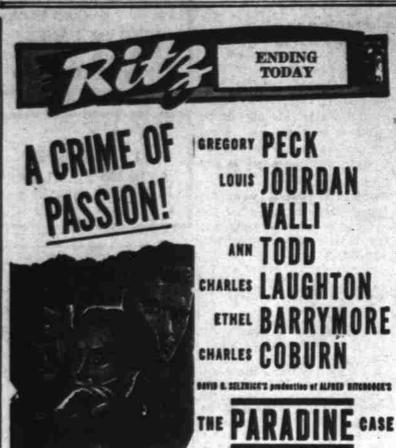
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#### Fire Makes 2,100 Japanese Homeless

TOKYO, Wednesday, Fab. 16. UP -Kyodo news agency reported today a fire which started in a temple made 2,100 Japanese homeless in Hatchoya Village, Yamanashi

The agency said two persons perished, 150 were injured seriously. About 80 per cent of the village was destroyed.

English hospitals used tile as a wall covering to improve sanitation over 75 years ago.

### Many Will Attend Dam Ceremonies

Several members of the city commission and H. W. Whitney, city manager, are planning to make the trip, as well as C. S. Blomshield, Texas Electric Service district manager for the Big Spring area, and Doug Orme, president of the Big Spring area, and Doug Orme, president of the Big Spring area, and Doug Orme, president of the Big Spring area, and Doug Orme, president of the Big Spring chamber of commission, was to preside as master of commission. of the Big Spring chamber of com- side as master of ceremonies.

known as Lake Colorado City.

Texas Electric Service company City in 1880. has plans to build a million dol- A cavalcade was due to form lar steam generating plant at the in the town and proceed to the lake site. The dam project is es-dam site for the ceremonies. High timated at half a million. TESCO and Colorado City mu- hand for the rites.

Possibly a score of Big Spring nicipal authorities are now in the people were to be on hand for final phases of negotiating a conceremonies today at tract whereby Colorado City can 2:30 marking the beginning of construction of a dam on Morgan construction of a dam on Morgan gallons of water per day for domestic and industrial purposes.

A spade, at least 75 years old, The dam, slated for completion was furnished by Will Berry for within 90 working days, is to im- the ground breaking. Scheduled to pound an estimated 50,000 acre turn the first spade of earth was feet of water in which will be Green Delaney, the town's oldest resident. He came to Colorado

officials of TESCO were to be on

### **GOVERNMENT COLLECTS \$3 BILLION** TAX MONEY IN 1948 THAN IN 1947

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. IF-The was \$42,302,864,105 compared to government collected almost \$3 \$39,420,845,446 the year before. billion more in taxes last year than New York, as usual, bore the it did in 1947, despite the 1948 cut heaviest share of the federal tax burden: \$7,936,909,726. In 1947 the in personal income levies. The Treasury Department re- total was 7,668,131,145. Trailing ported today that the total for New York were Illinois, Pennsyltaxes of all types in calendar 1948 vania, California and Ohio,



ARRESTED, TASS SAYS-Anna Louis Strong (above), one of eight accredited American correspondents in Moscow, has been arrested in the Soviet Union on a charge of spying, a broadcast Tass dispatch sald. "It is reported she will be deport-ed in a few days," Tass added. Miss Strong, 64, has been in Moscow for many years. This is a 1937 file picture. (AP Wirepho-

IT'S GOING TO

COST TO PEEP

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb.

16. (P)-"Peeping Toms" will re-

ceive more than a "slap on

the wrist" if they're convicted

City council adopted a meas-

ure yesterday that provides a

\$500 fine and a six-month Jail

Passed as emergency legislation, it amounts to a revision of

a 52-year-old ordinance that

provided only a \$20 maximum

fine "for frightening the In-

mates of a house."

# J. C. Tonn Heads Laymen's Group

organized a Brotherhood (laymen's unit) Monday evening with J. C. Tonn as president.

Other officers elected were Eddie Polacek, vice-president; Ray Myers, secretary; Carlos Warren, treasurer; Shirley Walker, social chairman.

The Rev. L. B. Moss, pastor, gave a brief devotional on "Fellowship With Our Children." Women of the church served dinner to the group. Attending the organizational meeting were James Long, Jack Parrish, Earl Parrish, Rev. R. A. Brown, Earl Hollis, C. A. Tonn, G. T. Palmer, Roy Cook, Earl Davis, O. O. Hill, W. R. Couch, P. G. McMullin, Landon H. Roane, S. L. McCormick, W. J. King, Wayne L. Richardson, Toy Abbe, Viron Hartin.

Rev. Joe Waldrop, Billy Scott, Rev. Billy Cook, Billy Author, Billy Myers, Delmar Hartin, Rev. Vernon King, Vancil Scott, J. B. Moss, Jerry Williams, Robert Thompson, Chester O'Brien, Sr., G. J. Couch, Eddie Polacek, Rev. B. Moss, J. C. Tonn, Rev. Ray Myers, Shirley Walker, C. V. War-

### Yoshida Formally Installed As New Jap Prime Minister

TOKYO, Feb. 16. A-Emperor Hirohito today formally installed Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and his new cabinet.

The Yoshida cabinet is considered the strongest of the occupation. The new government's first job is to implement increasingly strong American demands for economic rehabilitation. To do that Yoshida's dominant Democratic Liberal Party, which actually is conservative, will have to repudiate many of its popular campaign promises.

Yoshida has said he wants to crush the Communists, who increased their strength in the last

Yoshida, 71, designated a cabinet of veteran politicians and bureaucrats for his third government and the seventh since the end of the war. His party took all but three portfolios in a government of comparative youthful members for Japan. The average age is 56.

### Jury Frees Man In William Tell Slaying Of Friend BEDFORD, Pa., Feb. 16. (#) - /

criminal court jury freed Clark Morgan, 34 of manslaughter charges yesterday in the "William Tell' slaying of a tavernkeeper friend.

Morgan freely admitted he tried to shoot a whisky glass off the head of his friend, Thomas B. Leary, with a .22 caliber pistol on

"I still can't see how I missed," said Morgan, a resident of Cumber land, Md., adding that he tried the

#### **CURFEW FOULS UP** KILLER OF WIFE

SHANGHAI, Feb. 16. W-If it hadn't been for the 11 o'clock night curfew Hsu Ait-Sing might have gotten away with

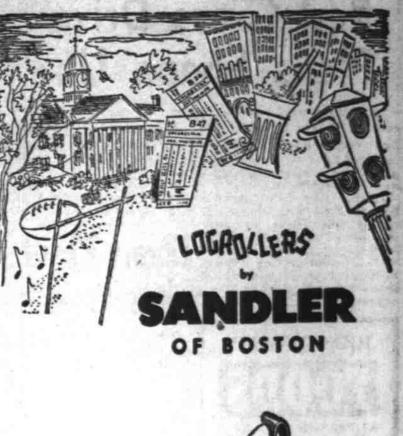
Police said he became angry at his wife and stabbed her to death when he heard she had met another man.

The stabbing took place shortly before curfew time. Hsu started to fiee and then realized he would be arrested for breaking the curfew. He lingered and negihbors grabbed him and held him for police.

Otherwise he might easily have lost himself in this city of \$,000,000 Chinese.

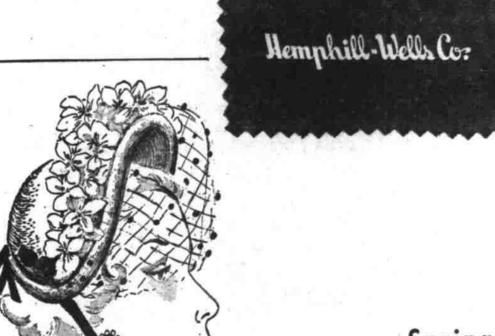


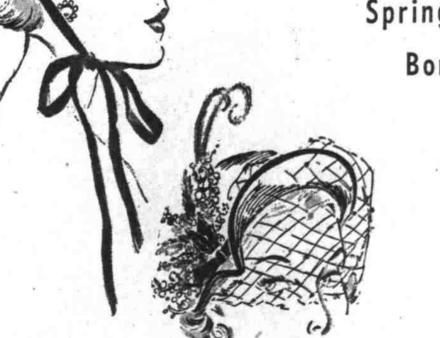
A YOUTHFUL TWO - PIECE DRESS in Galey and Lord's cotton cord (there's none finer). The deep peplum pockets on the jacket and pearl buttons on the split skirt add interest to this superbly wearable dress by Perez. Choose from black, or brown with white for wear now and right on through summer. Sizes 10-18.





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### stunt only at Leary's repeated in- POLIO VICTIM WOULD RATHER DIE THAN LEAVE HOME FOR HOSPITAL

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 16. she'd rather die than leave her A teenage polio victim whose family again. Janet is 18. life is sustained by an iron lung explained that the foundation alsays she'd rather die than leave ready had spent \$20,000 on the her family and go back to a hos- pretty young victim, and just can

pital.

For more than two years the intwo nurses any longer. He added fantile paralysis foundation has the foundation would leave the iron kept Janet Gentle in an iron lung hing at the Gentle home. at her home at Russellville, Ala., At Scardale, N. Y., the foundaand has paid two nurses \$600 a tion's national medical director month to operate the artificial added to Dobson's explanation.

"We had 27,000 polio cases in And today is the last day it can 1948 and \$17 million to care for ntinue to pay the nurses, the them," said Dr. Hart E. Van Ripmdation says. The best it can er. "There also is a shortage of do is to send Janet to a hospital graduate nurses. If every patient at Milton, W. Va., for treatment demanded more than \$20,000 worth But Janet, who spent more than of care and two graduate nurses at a year in hospitals after she con-home. . .we couldn't take care of tracted the malady in 1966, says anybody."

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