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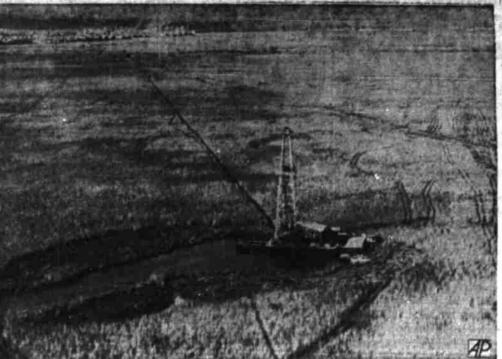
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pany's No. 1 E. W. Brown, Jr., wildcet oil well in the Louisiana coastal marsh at Orange which revived the historic boundary dispute between Louisiana and Teasx Canal leading to the well was dredged from the Sabine river, about one-half mile away. Part of the United States Navy's 150-ship Texas group, Atlantic Resserve fleet, can be seen berthed on the Texas side of the Sabine river at the up-per left. (AP Photo)

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Strangers In Hamburg Find Good Companions Available At Low Cost

HAMBURG, Mar. 1. 48-An en- foreign languages, education and erprising German has a profitable accomplishments.

y stranger in this town, Herr Max Polack, manager of Hamburg's Meeting Spot at the main station, has good company

for hire. The visitor pays 25 marks (\$5.20) be modest about expense. The visitor naturally pays all the bills. to select a suitable companion from a photo album, which also lists age, christian name, knowledge of

Big Slander Suit Is Settled

NEW YORK, March 1. W Com ree Department Official William W. Remington has made an out-ofcourt settlement of his \$100,000 slander suit against ex-Communist efendants.

His attorney said yesterday that temington received a "substantial um." He declined to specify the figure.
The New York Herald Tribune said the amount was reported to be a companion who knew something about horses. The girl reported that the man, owner of a stud farm showed her pictures of his horses and talked of nothing but horses. The customer later dropped in to express his thanks for a wonderful evening.

The more languages a would-be mide speaks, the better his or her

Remington filed his suit after Miss Bentley, a self-styled former py courier, failed to publicly withraw a charge that he belonged

o the Communist Party. His suit also named the National Broadcasting Co. and the General Broadcasting Co. and the General Foods Corp., sponsor of a television show on which Miss Bentley made the accusation Sept. 12, 1948. She previously had made the

guide speaks, the better his or her chance of being accepted. English and Russian are in great demand. No Russians have tried this new gressional body is not subject to

lander actions. Remington was suspended from his job in July, 1948, pending a loyalty invertigation, And was rein--A group of Texas ranchers ar-rived here just a little late to take part in the hunt for a leopard on the loose. stated in February, 1949 by the federal loxalty review board which cleared him of the charge. "Turn him loose. Run him down main street," cried Ed Fowlkes, Alpine rancher, yesterday. "We'll show you folks some trail

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Of the 25 marks paid by the visit-or, 15 to to his companion. The better night clubs.

The girls have been instructed to Treffpunkt receives 10.
In the near future customers n

longer will have to come to the The girls are expected to resist office at the main station. Dupli-cates of the photo albums and information lists are being made for distribution in Hamburg's leading hotels. Henceforth a visitor will be If a customer starts making passes during the course of an evening, a girl has the right to leave im-mediately, informining the manage-ment of the nightclub or restaurable to choose a companion in the privacy of his room.

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Pre-Square Cotton Insect Control Is **Urged At Meeting**

Advantages of early sesson e ton insect control were extolled at a farm group meeting Tuesday

The session, held at the Posey farm, was sponsored by M. R. Covington and Posey (Covington-Posey Oliver Co.) and A. A. Cooper, local Sherwin-Williams

Speakers included Jewel Daughy. ion supervisor. Records on more than 30 producers in a 13-county area, he said, showed that lint re-turn averaged 157 pounds more per acre last year where pre-New increase in return per acre Was \$32.47

The liquid spray method was

State figures were quoted how net increases, through early application of liquid spray, up to 854.42 per acre.

Bill Bailey, area supervisor for Sherwin-Williams, also spoke, re-viewing results of early treatment build up and damage cotton A colored film, "Bountiful Harwas projected.

More than a dozen veteran-farm ers, with George Elliott, head of Howard County school, participated as did some Dawson county producers. Other meetings are planned.

State Health Aide Visits Local Unit

Mrs. Annie Edwards, clerical assistant for the State Health depart-ment, has been in Big Spring this week assisting the city-county Health unit in completing its an-nual report on the evaluation of health conditions in the area. She is to return to Austin today

Mrs. Edwards visited the Midland and Ketor health units prior to com-

ming to Big Spring.

The evaluation report included information on the incidence of all ty, as well as population and occu-

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: GEO. C. HALDEMAN, if deceased, his unknown heirs and the beirs of his unknown heirs and the least of his unknown heirs legal representatives and assigns,

GREETINO: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's Petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the appiration of 42 days from the date of sename of this Citation, the same being Monday the 10th day of April, A. D., 1850, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Homorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court Stude plaintiff's petition was filed on the Electric Court of Howard County, at the Court Stude plaintiff's petition was filed on the Electric Court of Howard County, at the Court Stude plaintiff's petition was filed on the Electric Court of Howard County, at the Court Stude Plaintiff's petition was filed on the Electric Court of the Parties in said

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County Wildcat Grade Gasoline Deepened After Goes On Market

Drillstem Test

Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, eastern Howard deep wildcat, deepened. Wednesday after gas-cut mud was returned on a drillstem test in the Mississippian Tuesday.

The venture, 650 feet out of the southeast corner of section 4-31-1s, TaP, ran a two-bour test from 8,930-73 feet with recovery of 180 feet of oil and gascut mud. It has had several showings and some free oil, mostly in the Wolfcamp.

Barnsdall No. 1 Wilson, on Howard-Borden line and in the northeast corner of section 16-27, H&TC, lost circulation on a drill-stem test from 5,480-5,570. Only mud was recovered. Bottom of hole was 5,654 feet in lime. This test is six miles southwest of the Live-more No. 1 Reinecke Canyon desand shale.

Seaboard was reported staking location for its No. 1 C. R. Porter-T. J. Good, one location due north the No. 1 Porter Hanks, yon discovery a mile north of Veal-moor. This would put the venture 1,860 feet from the west and 660 from the south lines of section 18-32-3n, T&P.

Reports from the southwest outpost to the Good pool, the Sea-board No. 1 Modesta Simpson, section 10-33-3n, T&P, were that the wildcat was past 8,383 feet in lime. Honolulu No. 1 Good, section 2-32-3n, T&P, four miles southeast Good production, was reported at 9,236 feet in lime and shale. Bay No. 2-A-X Pearce, one mile west of Gall, was reported running Schlumberger survey at 8,394 fee in Pennsylvanian.

\$8,000 Service **Station Underway At Garden City**

GARDEN CITY, March 1-Foun

GARDEN CITY, March 1—Foundation was run Monday on an \$8,000 service station being erected here by W. E. Chaney.

The station is on the site purchased by Chaney from his father, Fred Chaney. For the past two years W. E. Chaney has been operating a station on a lease basis. It was demolished to make was the control of the demolished to make way for the new plant when he ac-

for the new plant when he acquired the property.

The building will house one show room, a wash and lube room, a storage room and two rest rooms. When finished within about 60 days, Chaney will distribute Shell products and Frestone accessories. He is a life-long resident of Garden City and his wife is a teacher in the Garden City high school.

Whiteley said that Goldman would be in charge of all census work pertaining to Howard county and supervise all enumerators or field workers.

Goldman begins his duties on March 8 when he will report to the Lubbock district office for a short training course. The week of March is the lifely will be the earliest that actual applications may be received.

Rotarians Induct **Nine New Members** At Lunch Tuesday

Nine new members were inducted into the Rotary club at the organ-ization's weekly luncheon Tuesday. Otto Peters Sr. was in charge of induction ceremonies while a num-ber of other Rotarians explained various phases of the club's acti-vities to the new members. Frits Wehner, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, George Grimes, and James Harrison dis-

Grimes, and James Harrison discussed the work of membership of the service club.

Walton Morrison, Rotary president, distributed "Experience in Service" books and other material to the new members. Inducted were W. R. Mood, Bob George, Cullen Chapman, Champ Rainwater, J. W. Godfrey, Don Krause, Sam Goldman, Jack Ashby and Wayland Yates, bringing the club's membership to a total of 65.

Mrs. Mamie Mayfield and Thelma Milam, representatives of the

Mrs. Mamie Mayfield and Thelma Milam, representatives of the B&PW club, were guests at the Tuesday luncheon. They 'invited Rotarians to join their organization in pushing the sale of Easter seals to raise funds for the Howard county Crippled Children's society. Shine Philips, Rotarian and state vice president of the Texas Crippled Children's society, explained the society's program for aid to children crippled by spastic paralysis.

Stanton Youth Goes To Military Base

George Benny Kelly, Stanton, is to leave today for Fort Riley, Kan-ses, where he will take basic train-

ing.

Kelly enliated in the Army at the Big Spring Recruiting Main station Tuesday. He will be assigned to an airborne unit on completion of basic training with the 10th Infantry division.

New Refrigerators

To Be Shown Here
Three new models of the Frigidaire retrigerator are to go on display at the Taylor Appliance company tomotrow, Price Caldwell,
makager, announced.
The Standard, Master, and Deluxe models feature new design,
improved economy, more space and
interior color harmony, Caldwell,
anid. The three models are shown
in nine separate styles.

Improved Premium

HOUSTON, March 1- An im proved premium grade gasoline meeting the requirements of /the latest high compression automobile motors is being made available at Gulf Oil outlets throughout Texas today, according to M. Farnsworth

division general manager. Working closely with automotive engineers, Gulf's research staff has developed the new gasoline during the last three years, Mr. Farns worth said. Half page advertisements as

ouncing the new anti-knock fuel will be carried during March and April in the leading daily newspapers and in several hundred weeklies and small dailies. The covery in southeast Borden. To the northeast of the discovery, Rutherford No. 1 Griffin, northwest quarmore newspapers and the expenditer section 57-25, H&TC, was at more newspapers and the expendi-8,127 feet in lime and chert. Smith ture of more money than any other No. 1 Thompson, section 102-25. Gulf sales promotion program re-H&TC, was at 7,214 feet in lime leased in Texas since World War

The campaign is indicative, ac cording to Farnsworth, of two things: first, the determination of the country's leading petroleum products suppliers to provide fuels that will fully meet the requirements of the high compression motors developed since the war: and retail customer business that is becoming increasingly evident un der the present supply and de-

Goldman Appointed County Supervisor For 1950 Census

Sam Goldman, resident of Big Spring for approximately a score years, has been announced as county supervisor for the decennial cen-Announcement of his appointment

was made in Lubbock Wednesday by L. D. Whitely, district supervi-4-H Club President

ice affairs as well as in the oil industry. Whiteley said that Goldman would

ed from workers. Their training will start on March 28, and the census will begin officially on April. 1.

Sweetwater Pupils **Visit Big Spring**

Fourteen elementary school pu-pils from Sweetwater landed at Municipal airport this morning on an educational tour sponsored Pioneer airlines.

The group was shown through the Weather Bureau station and CAA Communications offices by H. C. McCann and Floyd Kimzey. respective managers of the two agencies, as part of the tour. They were to continue the flight to Mid-land before returning to Sweetwater this afternoon

Pioneer sponsored the tour and gave special rates for the students'

THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VIGINITY: Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight. Occasional light rain tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer.

Iligh today 35, low tonight 26, high temorrow 6.

Ilighest temperature this date 86 in 1994; les owest this date 4. in 1992; maximum rainfall this date 4. in 1992; maximum rainfall this date 4. in 1994; EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon and tonight. A few showers in extreme south portion early this afternoon. Thursday partly cloudy and a little warmer in northwest in afternoon. Fresh to locally strong northerly winds except on entreme lower coast where fresh southerty winds will shift to northerly early this afternoon.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon. Little change in temperatures tonight. A little warmer Thursday afternoon.

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He attended Courtney schools. BAVE A WARM HOME

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LOCAL PATROL BOYS NAB TRIO

Highway patrolmen who give chase to a speedster oftentimes have to 'dead-head' back to their station but that wasn't the case with Francis Williams and Jack Taylor of the local Department of Public Safety office Monday

vening. Williams and Taylor ran a party all the way to Ira on the Snyder road to charge him with exceeding the speed limit. 'Immediately upon turning back toward Big Spring, they were passed by another driver eling at excessive speed. They took up the chase and caught their second violator within

miles of Big Spring. Business remained good at that particular hour. They stopped a third machine and charged occupant with driving while under the influence of intoxicants before checking back in here.

Entertains Scouts Mrs. E. A. Fiveash entertained the members of Cub Pack 29, Den Three with a wiener roast at the

Mrs. E. A. Fiveash

Scout hut Saturday.

Prior to the social, members of the pack staged a clean-up campaign at the hut. Those attending were Bobby and Jerry Don Caywood, Dyle and Wesley Phillips, Adrian deGraffenreid, Sheldy Loftis, Buddy Barnes, Danny Fiveash, August Joe Luedecke Bob Daily, A. C. Rollings, Lonnie Webb, and two den mothers, Mrs Beth Luedecke and Mrs. Bill Loftis.

Northside Baptists Have Prayer Program

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northside Baptist church observed their Week of Prayer program for Home Missions with an all-day meeting and

The congregation sang the opening song, "How Firm A Foundation." Mrs. C. M. Harrell brought the devotional and Mrs. G. J.

Couch pronounced the benedlet An offering was accepted for Home Mission program. Joyce Francis Named

MIDWAY, March 1 (Spl)-Joyce the organizational meeting of the local 4-H club Thursday afternoon. Eugenia Butler, County Home Dam-nonstration agent, presided at the session. Other officers named were Bestrice Yarder, vice-presi-dent: Louella Holly, secretary and treasurer; and Melba Robinson, re-porter. Plans were completed to begin work on a sewing project at the next meeting to be held in

DIBRELL

During his residence here, Dibrell has been particularly active n civic affairs, but not in politics He is a graduate of St. Edwards university, Austin, and began his coaching career at the University of Texas where he was an assist

ant line coach from 1934-36. Dibrell then went to Schreine Institute in Kerrville, where he was head football and track coach and assistant football coach In 1938 he moved to Post High school as head coach, and to Colorado City in 1940 where he pro duced a regional championship football team in his first season

as head coach. He came to Big Spring from

Colorado City. Dibrell is married, and he and Mrs. Dibrell have two children, a 103 Main son and a daughter.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 1, 1950

Lions Minstrel Scheduled To Open Thursday

bers were priming today for the opening of the third annual Lions Minstrel on Thursday evening.

"Bigger and better than ever. said Gilbert Gibbs, general chair-Tempo is faster and variety great- ing structures. er than in the two preceding profair.

Curtain goes up promptly at p. m. Thursday in the city auditorium on the show. Final performance is set for the same hour Fri-

with the club's celebrated candy sale have been placed on exhibit in the Mellinger's Men's store window at 3rd and Main. Candy will be sold during the intermission separating the first act-"Round the Clock"- and the minstrel with its 80-voice black-faced chorus, end men, vocalists and Dixieland band Interlocutor, as in the past two shows, will be Harold P. Steck. Net proceeds from the show will used for local welfare projects. As a result of the past two produc ons, approximately \$2,000 went to the high school band uniform fund the Girl Scout hut, etc., with additional anounts for the club's tradi-tional activity of sight conserva-

A last minute appeal was issued for those desiring patron tickets. These are the only kind that will carry reserved seat privileges and dish with an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the church Monday.

Mrs. Gene Fleming directed the program. Others taking part included Mrs. Guy Moon, Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. G. T. Palmer and Mrs. G. J. Couch. be directed to Jim Zack at Margo's General admission tickets may be

Chiropractic For HEALTH

City Construction Hits Half Million **During February**

Construction for the year passed the half million dollar mark during February as building permits for \$285,810 were issued.

Total for the year stands at \$500,200. Permits were granted in January for \$274,290.

Majority of the \$6 permits issued in February were for new construction, F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, stated. Of the month's total, \$232,405 was for new construction, \$10,476 was for

man of the show. Not only will the costumes be more elaborate, he said, but so will be the scenery. Tempo is faster and variety great.

ductions of the popular benefit af- Snyder Man Charged With Drunk Driving

Bryant Holder of Snyder was charged in county court this morn-ing with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, the third person to be so charged since Mon-

The cases were being held up until newly appointed Judge John Dibrell could be sworn in and take the bench.



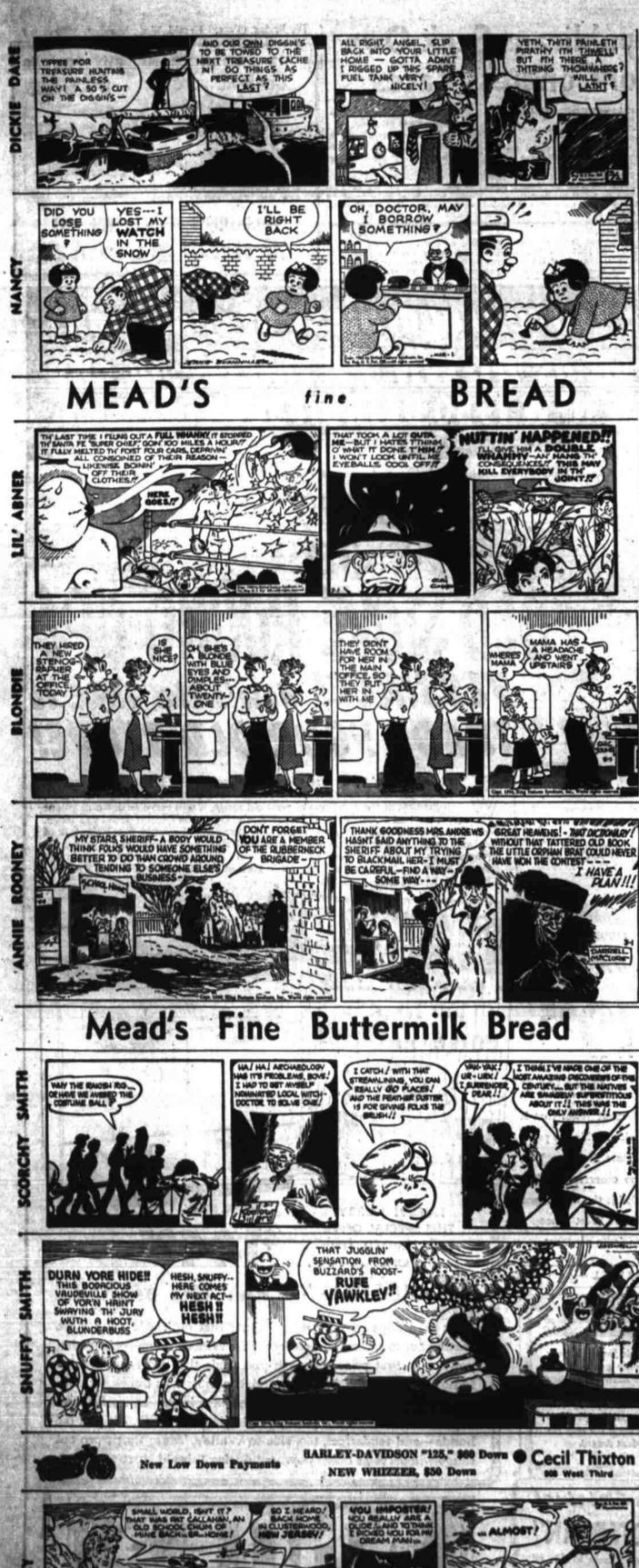


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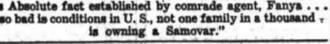
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Railroaders, Pipeliners And Rowan Meet Winners

lola of Big Spring clash in a secmid round game of the Fornan Inlependent basketball tournament
it \$:30 o'clock here this evening.
A consolation round booking will
end Sterling City against Stanton
at \$:30 p.m. in the only other engagement booked for the night.
In last night's play, T & P of Big
Spring trounced Water Valley, 4350, after a hard fight. The Fornan
Pipeliners, with Ed Dickson in
the starring role, edged past Center Point, 37-30. Rowns Drilling
company of Big Spring turned
back Texas Electric Service comany, also of Big Spring, by a 26-10.
Jack Estes played a leading role
in that one with ten points.
WATER VALLEY (180) FG FT-A FF TP
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Four Quintets May Battle It **Out For Crown**

kansas, Baylor, Arizona and Uni-versity of Houston. Chances are a district playoff will be held. That's what happened last

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Harold Davis' HCJC cagers, who open their bid for the State title in the College Station tournament this afternoon, have compiled an impressive record this season.

The Hawks have dropped only three home decisions since the season got underway in December, only one of which was to a Texas Junior college quintet.

Amerillo's Badgers was the only Texas JC outfit to nip the Jays here, and HCJC wasn't at full strength in that one, Weber, Utah, and the Hardin-Simmons frosh were the only other aggregations to measure the Big Springers here.

Only three Texas JC clubs have tripped the Hawks, at home or abroad. San Angelo's Rams edged the Hawks by four points in Angelo and Lon Morris turned the trick in the finals of the Ranger tournament.

BIG SPRINGERS BOAST BETTER OFFENSE

The locals are a higher scoring outfit than they were a year ago. In their first 23 games, they had counted 1203 points, compared to 1163 for the same number of starts in 1943-49.

HCJC carries a better record to the State meet this year than last. They've won 12 and lost 11 decisions this year, compared to a 10-12 mark compiled a year ago. Too, the Hawks have played a much stiffer achequie. Tough new foes on the HCJC card included Weber. North Texas Teachers and Texas Tech and the HSU freshmen outfit the Hawks met this "season were much tougher than they were last year.

year.

Davis is also of the opinion Amarillo, Cisco and Weatherford are better this season than in 1948-48. (The Hawks beat both Cisco and Weatherford). Lon Morris, San Angelo, Odessa and ACC, he opines, are about on a par with their last year's clubs, Frank Phillips, says Davis, is not as good.

Six of the 11 games HCJC lost this year were by four points of less. With a little more luck, the locals could have compiled an 18-5 won-lost record.

won-lost record.

The only teams to defeat the Hawks by more than four have been Amarillo, Weber, Texas Tech and Wayland.

The game of softball, which used to claim 125,000,000 specta-tors annually, listed its 1949 nationwide draw as only 46,678,498 onlockers.

Pro baseball did considerably better, having played to better than 80,000,000.

HAL BATTLE PLANS COACHINO CAREER

Hal Battle, the Sul Ross college gridder home last weekend, expects to get his master's degree by the end of the summer.

He'll go into coaching, just where he hasn't decided. He's already consulted with officials at several schools. Hal was never very large when he played high school hall here but, pound for pound, there was never a better guard to wear the Black and Gold.

No less than 13 of the University of Minnesota 1949 team were drafted by the pro grid clevens

WILKINSON FACES BIG RESUILDING JOB

Bud Wilkinson, the University of Oklahoma football mentor, has quite a rebuilding job ahead of him.

Of the team's four starting backs in 1949, only Leon Heath will be around in '50. That is unless Lindell Pearson is granted another year of eligibility by the Big Seven conference, and it isn't likely that his application will be okeyed.

Gone are Darrell Royal, OU great quarterback, and George Thomas, the nation's leading scorer among 'big college' players

Tommy Gray, who sat out most of the 1949 agason with an injury, and Dick Heatly are due to become Sooner backfield regulars.

Every starter of the 1949 Sooner line is finished.

It probably doesn't comfort Wilkinsom to know that a potentially great Texas university outfit is pointing for the Sooners. The two elevens meet in Dallas in late October.

Martinez And McCarthy Carry Colors Of Texas Into Chicago Quarterfinals

oxers are left to carry on for was halted at 1:25 of the first

TEMPLE, Merch L Of - This



dinate, is now sporting the spangles of the Cincinnati Reds. He traded along with Lou Klein for Harry Walker to the Rhine-landers during the winter.

Pollet Remains Lone Holdout Of Cardinals

is salary demands.
"I think I have a fair raise con

"First let me say that I am chagrined because I couldn't get all the boys in line before the March I deadline," he said. "I have

"I let Pollet name his own terms.

After he set the figure I told him all right but I saked him to gamble on the Cardinals attendance this

year.

"It is not much of a gamble at that, I asked him to risk the last \$3,000 of his figures this year—\$1,000 M we draw \$00,000 customers this year, another \$1,000 if we draw \$00,000 and the third \$1,000 M

draw 900,000 and the third \$1,000 if we draw a million.

"Considering that we drew 1,400,-000 in '49 and we've already sold 300,000 tickets for this season, that isn't much of a gamble yet he's proving stubborn."

"It is up to him," Saigh added,
"I've made up my mind on it."

coast Conferences would be idered for the trip to Kansas and Baylor tied for the But Heavyweight Tom Adams of But Heavyweight Tom Adams of Standard William Wi

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No Nat'l Cage **Champion Can** Be Determined

matters now stand, the two big poet-season tournaments will add only fire rather than finality the argument over who has the country's best college basketball team.

It looks as if the top ten teams in the latest Associated Press poll will be divided about evenly between the National Invitation and NCAA events, with perhaps a couple of clubs playing in both.

This much is definate. Ohio State This much is definate. Ohio State The second and the second

This much is definate. Ohio State and Holy Cross—the second and third ranked teams, respectively—won't get a tournament shot at Bradley, the present pace-setter.

Kentucky and Duquesne, No. 4 and No. 5 in that order, stand to wind up in different free-for-alls, unless selectors take a liberal attitude toward double competition.

The lineum for the two tournaude toward double competition.

The lineup for the two tourn
nents to date is:

NIT (12 TEAMS) St. John's (Brooklyn) NCAA (8 TEAMS) Holy Cross Obio State Big Seven Champ In accepting a bid to the Nation

selection committee which an-nounced yesterday the nod would go to the Big Seven winner — Ne-braska or Kanses State. Ohio State, the Big Ten titlist,

was named yesterday to represent District 4 in the NCAA. Holy Cross, the only unbeaten major cage power in the land, previously was tapped for District One.

was tapped for District One.
Neither the Buckeyes nor Crusaders are interested in attempting an "iron man" atunt by playing also in the invitation.

The NCAA eastern playoffs are scheduled for Madison Square Garden March 23, 25. The western playoffs are set for "annas City March 24-25 with the iinals at the Garden March 28. Dates of the invitation at the Garden are March

Few Major League Camps Can **Boast 20-Game Frosh Hurlers**

Albrecht Led

s lanky lefthander who won 24 and dropped eight for Spartanburg of the Tri-State League and Prince Hal Saltzman, righthander who won 23 and lost 13 for Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Another 20 plus winner on the In-dian roster is veteran righthander Jesse Flores who won 21 and lost 10 for Cleveland's San Diego Pa

vitation at the Gercen are plants

11, 13, 14, 16, 18

Duquenne, already chosen for the invitation, is a favorite for the District 2 assignment. Other candidates include St. John's, LaSalle, Syracuse and Princeton.

However, there's now other members of the first ten in the pextocangeal tournament setup:

No. 5. UCLA — a cinch for the NCAA (District 8) If it can best out Washington State on the coast. Otherwise, an invitation.

No. 7. Western Kentucky — definitely invitation.

No. 8. LaSalle, the invitation. But an NCAA possibility if Duquess.

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No. 1. LaSalle, the invitation. But an NCAA possibility if Duquess.

won 22 and lost seven at St. Paul in 1949. The Dodgers also have such the 20 game witner, Dan Bankhead, Negro righthander who copped 20 and lost six at Monireal in the International League.

The remaining 20 game is Angelo (Wimpy) Nardelli ed by the Philadelphia A from Portamouth of the Philadelph

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LUSTY SONG LIKED IN HAMBLETONIAN

ames in the management and seeds.

Albrecht, gunning for a berth on the St. Louis Browns, won 25 games and lost 12 for Pine Bluff of the Cotton States League in 1849. The rookle righthander made one start for the Browns and turned in a five inning one-lit triumph over Chicago on the closing day of the season.

The Brownies also have another 20 plus victory pitcher up for a tryout in Al Widmar, big righthander who won 22 and lost 15 for Baltimore of the Internations!

League.

The pitchers with the third and fourth best victory totals are in the fourth for fourth best victory totals are in the fourth fourth fourth fourth fourth fourt

in the \$32,900 Horseman Stake at Indianapolis. The colt is a son of Volomite, sire of three previous Hambletonian winners.

Second winter book choice is Florican, from the Arden Homestead Stable, Goshen. Racing in the colors of E. Roland Harriman and Elbridge T. Gerry, Florican was quoted at 3 to 1.

Florican, a son of Spud Hanover,

Tomorrow Night and Friday N. is the Lions Club Minstrel at City Auditorium. (Adv.)

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Areas Of Service By Red Cross Many, And All Need Your Help

call of the American Red Cross.

This year's goal is \$11,000. Possibly

of this has been sighted in contacts by the advance gift's division to date. That leaves the big end yet to be secured.

The goal is not a particularly heavier one, although it is up from last year, One reason is that the chapter did not come through on all its quota last year; another, and more important, is an anticipated in-crease in home-service and allied needs with activation of the Veterans Administra-

ion hospital.

It would do most of us good to spend a little time at the Red Cross headquarters, listening to the varied appeals for help, of gates are being loosened, and

men and their families. The Red Cross the contact between the military and civilians. Seeing that servicemen have their legitimate needs met is the No. 1

Disaster service is still another obligation of Red Cross. Part of the contributions go to national. Should disaster strike, national would pour back personnel and dollars. Our experience in this direction indicates that we have fared exceedingly well in this respect. Red Cross is almost like an insurance policy,

There are many other services-first aid, home nursing etc. All are dependent, however, upon provision of adequate finan-cial foundation. That comes through indivialthough transient assistance is not ma-jor objective of Red Cross, the wayfarer has grown to be a formidable problem. The more individuals giving, the better More important, however, is the chap-

Passing Of The Wagonyard Does Not Remove Nostalgic Memories

soverting a famous early-day wagon- customary practice in the old days. yard into a parking lot for a grocery store,

'What's a wagonyard, Paw?" almost any youngster of today might ask his old

The wagonyard was once the center of the transportation, axle-greasing, social and Tall Tale industries of any community. The tall tales came from the drivers, thers, visiting farmers and communbloods, as they sat around the red-hot-bellied stove in the evening and traded lies. Fist fights were not infrequent, but in general the sociability of the place and its patrons and hangers-on was cor-dial and neighborly.

Our experience with wagonyards was rather sketchy, and not at all profound. As one blessed with plenty of kinfolks whichever way we turned, we had no great need of the feeding and sleeping facilities of wagonyards. We simply moved in on

The North Texas metroplis of Paris is ' the kin which was an economical and

Dominoes or forty-two in the "office." and an occasional session with African golf in the saddle house fulfilled the social and recreational requirements of most young men 40 years ago.

.Wagonyards and livery stables were great institutions in their time, performing an indispensable service. They declined with the coming of the gasoline buggy and improved highways, but they fought a stubborn rear-guard action against these innovations for three or four decades.

Many an oldtimer recalls them with warmth and a nostalgic wrench. Most people past 60 belong to that select company of Americans who slept in wagonyards at one time or another, or hired a livery stable rig for business or pleasure. And if you think they weren't keen business men and successful social enterprisers, you'd better back up and start thinking

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Gertrude Stein Finds Champion In Chivalrous Captain Bligh

NEW YORK, W — "GOSH!" CRIED Captain Bligh boylishly, "Gertrude Stein is a beautiful writer!"

Pacing his hotel room as if it were a deck of HMS Bounty, the captain—who prefers to be known as Charles Laughton—told of how he had come to fall in love with Miss Stein's literary efforts.

"It's an extraordinary thing how you go through life." the actor exclaimed. "Ten years ago I couldn't understand Gertrude Stein. It was all bosh to me.

"BUT RECENTLY I SAT DOWN AND read her aloud. It was delightful! That's how it is with great writing of that kind. You can't tell it unless you hear it." Laughton then undertook to defend the

famous passage that has caused considerable ridicule of Miss Stein by the Philistines: "A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose" etc. "I'll admit it doesn't seem to make much sense read in cold print," he said. "But if you take it as a child might

himself in a chair, let his face and eyes wander aimlessly as he chanted in ten different treble inflections;

"A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose is a rose

THEN LAUGHTON LOOKED UP WITH an air of victory, and I couldn't think of anything to say. He had given a wonder-ful picture of a chanting child, but I never have felt privy to Miss Stein's inner aims, so I couldn't feel sure that was what she

Laughton, however, intends to take the issue to the people. Recently he completed a 53-city tour during which he gave a one-man show consisting of readings rang-

burg Address.
"Gertrude Stein's literary style is built on repitition, and so are parts of the Bible," he said. "I have been thinking of reading a piece of hers side by side with a selection from the Bible that's in the

And Laughton, his hair awry, threw same style."

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Notorious Turk' Westerling Is One Of Orient's Toughest Boys

CAPT. RAYMOND PAUL ROCCO to savage rages. ("Turk") Westerling, Dutch Indonesian The Dutch authorities say this amazing revolutionist who is now under British are personality claims to represent a political statement of the political statement of the personality claims to represent a political statement of the personality claims to represent a political statement of the personality claims to represent a political statement of the personality claims to represent a political statement of the personal rest in Singapore, is one of the Orient's most colorful and toughest personalities. He is the chap who on Jan. 23 led a force of native deserters from the Dutch army in the surprise capture of Bandoeing. capital of West Java. His aim was to separate West Java from the other 15 states of the Indonesian republic.

Then Westerling slipped over into Singa-pore, reportedly to get arms and ammuni-tion. He was arrested on a charge of each tion. He was arrested on a charge of en-tering the colony without a permit.

Indonesia promptly requested the cap-tain's extradition.

ONLY M YEARS OLD, "TURK" WEST. seling, through whose veins courses both Jutch and Turkish blood, is a dynamic figure. He is a born military leader and exercises a hypnotic influence over his fol-

Westerling was educated at St. Joseph's College in Instanbul and apeaks many languages. He was a commando in the Dutch army during the late world war.

The end of the war found him in Indonesia, and Stan Swinton, A chief of bureau in Batavia at that time, says the "Turk" was the Dutch army's tough gay from 2546 until he finally left the force as result of protests by Dutch civil officials.

WESTERLING'S WEAPON WAS TER-OR. In late '46 the Dutch army sent him o Catabas to deal with guerrillas. Indone-lans claimed the "Turk" and his troops illed 9,000 natives, including women and hildren. Swinton says foreign reporters, flor visiting the area estimated that about 400 people and been killed. Westerling always goes armed and even texps with a pistel on his pillow. Per-man friends have said that he is given

personality claims to represent a political organization called the "Just and Wise Ruler of United Indonesia."

The reference to the "Just and wise ruler" is associated with a mythological Indonesian personality. The Indonese have believed that someday they will enter into the "empire of the 1,000 years" - a thousand years of happiness. The fact that the insurrectionist group has associated itself with this ancient belief is said by the Dutch to have given the movement a strong

Saarbruecken Is Rebuilding Houses

SAARBRUECKEN IS—The city of Saar-bruecken, which found itself almost in the front line at the outbreak of the war in 1939 and was later heavily hombed in Allied raids, starts 1950 with about 30,000 of its 35,500 houses reconstructed and in use again. About 100 offices and stores have also been rebuilt. Saarbruecken had less than 20,000 houses still habitable when the war ended, according to the "Saar-bruscher Zeitung."

Dams Save Fish

SANTA ANA, Calif. (6-Members of the Izaak Walton League have worked out a cheek dam project which permits year-around living conditions for stream fish

in this water-scare area.

Using funds from Santa Ans county's share of fish and game law fines, the group built 27 small dams, in series of three and four, to back up water into



Political Pandora

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Defense Secretary Told People Of U.S. Are Entitled To Know W hat's Going On

Washington, D. C.

Dear Louis: Maybe I am hipped on this sub-ject, but I am convinced that in this day of threatened atomichydrogen war, it is vital that we as a nation chart a more definite course in our relations with Russia and that the American people be informed of that course. You and I don't always agree, but in this country, thank good

ness, sincerity is much more important than agreement: and you and I have always been frank rith each other. To be bluntly frank, therefore, the American people are con-fused over the fact that after long delays in appointing civilian defense executives, we are now getting an alternate capital of the United States; we are micro-filming essential documents for safekeeping away from Washing-ton; and we are planning a ser-ies of underground garages as potential air-raid shelters.

potential air-raid shelters.

Naturally this has people worried. And I confess that every
Sunday I am torn between two
difficult alternatives:

1. Telling the people the truth
about the pessimistic world picture and increasing their worry;

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or 2. Painting à more optimist picture even if it is not entirely accurate.

Not that the American people are the ones to duck the truth; nor to duck worry. In my opinion, they are better prepared to take the vicissitudes of life than any other people in the world.

But they like to know.

They don't like to be kept in the dark. They don't like to get the impression that those at the helm in Washington are con-fused or vacillating. They are not anxious for more sacrifices, but they will be willing to make them-provided they are necessary and provided they can see

That is why I took the liberty of writing to Dean Acheson the other day, urging that a new and more concrete policy be charted, and then explained fully to the American people.

DECISION NOT EASY

Now, I am not proposing to tell I don't know what it should be. And I doubt if you or Dean at the present time know. It is the most difficult question the cabi-net and the country faces—whether to hold a conference with Russia which undoubtedly would be a failure; whether to force an early showdown, which might lead to war; whether to continue an expansive battle of econon and nerves on a far-flung front extending from Japan to Norway and from Indonesia to North Af-

Those are problems which are very easy to discuss in editorial columns or in amoking-car compartments where no decisions have to be made. But when the discussion takes place on the level of the secretary of defense, where mens' lives may be at stake, then my sympathies are with you. I am gind I am not in your aboes.

Yet in a roote way we are are

am gind I am not in your shoes.
Yet in a rmote way, we are
all in your shoes. Furthermore,
when these matters are discussed
with reasonable frankness and
openness, it helps to educate and
inform the country. And that, in
my opinion, is the most imporisht thing the administration has
neglected today.

PROVED RIGHT BEFORE

leagues, the Alsop brothers, at your efforts to scale down our huge military budget. And I also remember those who panned you when you insisted on prepared-ness prior to 1941. Pearl Harbor proved you were right then, and am hoping that events prove you right now. Certainly the nation admired your coura-geous fight for civilian rule in

the Navy. on your part may blow up in smoke if we are immersed in a nation which has no regard for human life and is relentless in its use of slave labor.

That does not mean we should conferences with Russia, merely for the sake of pacifying public opinion. As a young newspaper-man, I attended most of the early arms conferences—the Wash-Ington Naval Conference of 1921 ed over by Charles Evans Hughes; the Coolidge Naval Conference in Geneva in 1927; the Kellogg Pact Conference; and the London Naval Confe

Most of them ended in partial or complete failure. And the Kellogg Pact to outlaw war, which represented man's most cher-ished dream, dreamt ahead of its time, later was torn to shreds.

But even though those conferences failed, they had two all-important effects which made them worth while;

1. They convinced the rest of

the world of our sincerity in groping, pushing, working for peace. They gave us new prestige in the moral leadership of the world. 2. They inspired the American

people and kept our moral fibre from bogging down.

lose their moral leadership; once we lose our ability to differenti-ate between right and wrong, then the cold war might as well be called quits. For in my opinion, the example of fair play which we give the world is worth more than all the Marshall Plan money that Congress will ever appropriate.

That is why I think most people applaud your sincerity in tryour military budget at a time when pruning is not fashionable. That is also why I think we are fortunate in having under you

today the highest type military men I have ever seen serving the Army, Navy and Air Forces. As you know I have been a vigorous critic of the brass hats in the past. But I am convinced that your top military men are imbued with higher ideals and greater devotion to democracy than at any time during my news career in Washington.
FURHERMOTRE, I am sure they

would be the first to welcome some way of telling the American people just what lies ahea what weapons must be discarded what weapons we should rely or in the future, what steps we must take toward diversifying industry against atom raids; how far we can go in penetrating the iron curtain to reach the Russian people; and whether we face a long 50-year war of nerves or an ear-ly showdown of force over the majority or brutality shall rule the world.

These are some of the things the American people want to know, and have a right to know. I am certain you are among those who would like to help tell

Sincerely Drew Pearson

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Designer Comes Out For Simple Nighties

HOLLYWOOD, March 1 48- Horn." It is a coral chiffon affair For the greatest appeal in a nightgown, advises designer Milo Anderson, avoid frills and feathers, buttons and bows. A few months ago, Gloria Gra-

hame created a sensation by sleeping in the raw in a mov scene, claiming that it is the best way to slumber. Since he is in the business of clothing women, Anderson naturally doesn't agree with Miss Gra-hame. But he denounces the fus-ay nightclothes that some women

"A lot of frills and feathers not only interfere with comfort-

not only interfere with comfortable sleeping," said the designer, "but they also destroy the sex appeal of the wearer by inviting attention to the decoration and ignoring the silhouetts.

"I can't possibly see why any woman whould want to eclipse her sex appeal by overdoing the styling of her nightwear. Lots of women fail to understand that the plain lines of a simple garment exchange their womanly charms, whereas fancy doo-dads detract from them."

Andersen illustrated with a gown he designed for Lauren Bacail in "Young Man with a

CONSTITUENT
(kon-etit'ii-ent) MOON
A COMPONENT; ELEMENT; ONE WHO AIDS, AS AN ELECTOR, IN OF ANOTHER AS HIS REPRESENTATIVE

with straight, simple lines, plain

neck and sleeves and a pleated skirt. To appease the censors

some extra concealment has

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

IN A LEGISLATIVE BODY, BROADLY, ANY RESIDENT OF A DISTRICT HEAR CHANN, YOUR REPRESENTATIVE SPEAK TODAY



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Some Reflections On Historic Leopard Hunt At Oklahoma City

It got so thick with trigger-happy hunt-ers that guards had to be stationed around results and to be statement around introglycerine caches for fear that some Fearless Foodick might "save" scores of Soosers, with one ingenious shot, from being frightened by a leopard.

Not all those who turned out for the

chase were armed to the teeth. Some were eulpped with walkie-talkies. Perhape this was to report on the more inti-mate movements of the cat, if he were discovered, or perhaps to maneuver into position so that he could be invited to say a few words to the folks on the radio. Some people turned up with odd in-struments for subduing the beast. A couple

had ice picks. A few kids appeared cowboy costumes with cap pistols. The Daily Oklahoman, while reporting the antics of the population along the leopard front, sent out a wave of calls to famous animal trainers. "How is best way to catch the leopard?", they

were asked. Both agreed the best was

Danno Dhotre, a trainer for 34 years and native of India, tossed in a bit of oriental wisdom, however, "First you have

to spot him." And that seemed rather logical, at that.

One picture from the turbulent area showed "trained lion hounds" being drafted for service. These critters looked as if some one were making them walk the plank.

The whole thing had a Hollywood ear-nival atmosphere. Except for the grand finale, however, I wouldn't want to have

been around those Fosdicks.

After the cat had returned, both and live and stomach-hungry, and had partaken of some doped meat, he dropped off into dreamland. At this point his pursuers closed in for the capture. Cautiously they slipped near the sleeping beast. Just then

lifted his head and roared groggily. The world's sprint record fell unofficially from several quarters in a twinkling. "Shoot him," squalled several of the brethern. But by then the hopped-up leopard was being induced to er his cage. He was safe from the hunte pily, so was the public .- JC .. . ICKLE

The Nation Today-James Marlow

· Why Worry About The Hydrogen Bomb When You Only Die Once?

an who wants to live as long as possible,

which seems natural enough. She works here in Washington, She's middle-aged. She saved her pennies. Several years ago she bought a house two

This was when people still were talking about the atomic bombs which the U. S. dropped on Japan.

Terrific as they were, those bombs were able to wipe out an area only about one mile square.
THEN, SOMEHOW, WE BEGAN TO hear talk that the bombs of the future,

no matter who made them, could knock out an area three miles square.

The woman told me this disturbed her. But she became really disturbed last Sep-

That's when President Truman, to surprise of everyone, announced the Russians had achieved an atomic explosion. This was quite a bit sooner than the ex-

perts had figured on. The woman told me: "I think I ought get rid of my place and buy a house 12 miles or so from Washington. I'd feel saf-

A little while after that, a few months er so, we began work on a hydrogen bomb, This sounded much more impressiv than any previous bombs. Experts said such a bomb could lay waste an area 100

IF THE RUSSIANS MADE A BOMB like that, and some people guessed they were working on it, and then some day dropped one here, the woman's house 12 miles from here wouldn't last very long. So I thought about it. I thought: Maybe

If she had a house 60 miles from here That would give her a margin of safety and pffft of about 10 miles if a Russian dropped a charcoal.

ington, since then it would only wipe out an area of 50 miles on each side of the

But suppose in the darkness the Russian bomber lost his way and let go a few miles to one side of Washington, on the woman's side.

Well, I thought, then maybe she'd feel better if she bought a placed in Richmond, Va. That's 100 miles away. Of course, that would mean traveling

five hours or so every day on the train, getting to and from work in Washington. THAT'S PRETTY STIFF TRAVELING every day for a middle-aged woman, And of her health couldn't stand it she might

not live to 65. She had told me once she sopes to retire at 65 and then really enjoy But then I thought: "Is Richmond far enough way? I began to wonder what places would be far enough away for the

woman so she could be sure of living to ripe old age. And the reason I wondered about it is this: Next year or the next the experts may come up with a bomb that can wipe out 1,000 square miles, or 10,000, or who

knows, maybe the whole world. Of course all this cuts two ways. Bombs when they start falling, are lik the rain .. in that they fall on the just and the un-

just alike. woman in Moscow is thinking right now, and what she is thinking. Particularly if it turns out that the Russans can't make

the biggest bomb and we can. I'm pretty interested in all this because work here myself and I know I'd hate to be walking down the street some day and pffft, suddenly turn into a piece of

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

Wallace's Repudiating Reds Is Seen As Part Of General Trend

ing over the problem, Henry A. Wallace here reflected economic rather than party has moved to take the Communist label off the Progressive party.

The resolution at the Progressive convention last week end, which gently twisted Stalin's wrist and bruised President Truman's, was the handiwork of the for- servatives. mer vice presiden,.

Well in advance of the Chicago meeting, he notified the Progressive managers that some such open break with the Communists was the price of his remaining their spokesman. If they did not . feel they could go along with it, Wallace told them, he himself would get out. Convinced that he meant it, the Com-

munists gave in. The result was the resolution critical of both America and Russia which is mild enough is liself regarding Russia but completely breaks with the old party position that Stalin could do no

That Wallace should come unatuck in this matter does not surprise those Demo-crats who nursed him along in their par-ty for so many years. He is completely unpredictable politically and will always do what seems to him a good idea at the

He is reported here to be much en-couraged by his Chicago success. He be-lieves that unemployment is a growing problem and that fear of a depression, plus the sentiment for peace brought about plus the sentiment for peace brought about by the hydrogen bomb, will give his par-

hy the hydrogen bomb, will give his party another chance.

How the party now feels about Wallace is another matter. They yielded because they have no other speksuman of national repute, a former vice president and cabinet member, to put in their show window. The party itself is no at a low sob and is not being taken seriously by either of the two major parties.

This assumption conforms to the trend of the British election, where the Communists failed utterly and the far left was greatly weakened. That the British proved anything else politically with rerespect to Republican and Demogratic alrength here is considered rather dublings.

positions. Conservative Democrats and Republicans welcomed the reverse to Labor: Liberals in the two parties stressed the very large part of the welfare state that was accepted by both Labor and Con-

"British Conservatives didn't get anywhere until they stopped acting like Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who is attempting without too much success to make his party more malleable, "Did you notice that the first thing the new Conservative governments of Australia and New Zealand did was to increase old-age pen-

New Deal Democrats do not admit that they bear much resemblance to British Labor; their story is that British Con-servatives now are about where the New

Some Republicans bemoan an off-year trend to the right, recalling that their profit from the '46 swing did not last long. Trends these days don't last long enough, they think.

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Big Spring To Be Represented At |Soviet People **Amarillo District Y Conference**

girls and 15 boys-will attend will sponsor the boys. he West Texas district Y con-

the West Texas district Y conference at Amarillo Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Three of the group Jeff Hanna, Joan Smith, and Peggy Toops, have been entered in the extemporation as speech contest which will be held during the three-day conference, Lee Milling, YMCA secretary, and. Hanna will participate in the boys' division of the contest, while Miss Smith and Miss Toops are to represent the local girls.

The Big Spring delegation will for the meeting will be "A Better for the convention of the meeting will be "A Better for the meeting will be "A Better for the convention of the meeting will be "A Better for the convention of the meeting will be "A Better for the meeting will be "A Better for the convention of the meeting will be "A Better for the convention of the meeting will be "A Better for the convention of the meeting will be "A Better for the convention of the meeting will be "A Better for the convention of the conv

girls.

The Big Spring delegation will also develop one of the 10 discussions topics for presentation at the meeting, "Youth on the Highways" will be discussed by the group, Clubs from other West Texas cities will present such topics as problems in government, program building, personality development, religion in the home, youth and alcohol, club projects, club relations, and finance.

YMCA Youth organizations. Theme for the meeting will be "A Better Y-club for a Brighter Tomorrow". Representing the Big Spring History will be G. H. Hayward, Jim Dimitri, Larry Dillon, Woody Wood, Rodney Staggs, Carroll Reed, Jeff Hanna, Wayne Bartlett, Elliot Williams, Allen Holmes, Fritz Smith, Jimmy Frank Wilcox, James Daniel, Lawrance Wilson, and Archie Thompson.

Local Tri-Hi-Y delegates to Ama-

and Dolores Franklin

GET ACQUAINTED WEEK

EVERYONE to-get-to-know EVERYONE

Twenty-four members of the Big Mrs. Manly Cook and Mrs. C. W. pring Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs— Norman. Keith Pation and Milling

Local Tri-Hi-Y delegates to Ama rillo are Gayle Price, Sandra Swartz, Jo Ann Smith, June Cook, Adult advisors for the girls are Mary Frances Norman, Evelyn Wil-

In Revaluation

State stores were jammed with customers, who learned of the price reductions from radio broadcasts and newspapers. Crowds were grderly and there was much buying. Prices at peasants markets located ed in many sections of Moscow tell in line with the cuts ordered in state stores — reductions ranging from 10 per cent for milk to as much as 30 per cent for bread and

Soviet newspapers and radio Soviet newspapers and radio broadcasts hailed the revaluation as improving the people's living standard and boosting the prestige of the Russian ruble in interna-

tional trade dealings. "Every Soviet family from personal experience how life is getting better and how material welfare is expanding," proclaimed Izvestia, the government newspa-

Prayda, the Communist Party newspaper, declared that prices are going down in the Soviet Union while asserting that in capitalist countries such as Britain, France and the United States the cost of

living is rising.
(Diplomats in Washington and
London saw a double motive in the currency juggling: A propaganda move to convince their peo-ple at home of the Communist system's superiority and the begin-ning of a "ruble diplomacy" to ex-ploit the Societ and the superiority the Soviet satellites by charging higher prices for goods shipped

abroad.

(The London Daily Telegraph financial writer said the move looks

"like a piece of financial window
dressing designed to impress the
Russian people" just before the
elections to the Supreme Soviet
(parliament) March 12.

(Financial circles said that raising the value of the ruble would
have practically no effect on trade
with the west since the Soviet
Union invariably paid and received dollars or pounds sterling in ed dollars or pounds sterling in outliness exchanges.)

price reduction ordered by the gov-erument since 1947. On Dec. 14. 1947, Russia called in all her old ncy and exchanged it at the rate of 10 old rubles to one new ruble in a move to head off infla-tion. At the same time rationing was ended and price reductions or-

dered.

Price slashes also were ordered April 9, 1948, and Feb. 25, 1949, on various varieties of goods.

Pravda said the currency move "benefits all working people to an enormous extent." It said price cuts were possible because of the "successes achieved by our industry and agriculture."

Ricky Wehner was honored with a party on his fifth birthday at he Helen Williams Kindergarten, 1211 Main, Monday afternoon Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Games were played for entertainment and gifts were presented to the honores. The white birthday cake was inscribed with the words "Happy Birthday" in yellow icing. favors were small library

Liberal Republicans Seek Own Hail Low Prices Platform For Congress Races

publicans who like to be classed as ilberals began trying today to put together their own platform for this year's congressional races.

Ives told a reporter he had circulated the suggested draft of a platform to several GOP colleagues.

Ives didn't name them, but those

son of New Jersey, Smith of Maine and Tobey of New Hampshire.

the President to discuss what he

Ives didn't name them, but those who received copies evidently included Sens. Lodge of Massachussets, Aiken of Vermont, Hendrickson of New Jersey, Smith of Maine with its social program. Democrats meanwhile scheduled a compulsory fair employment and employment and practices hill, as opposed to the voluntary bill passed by the House. Administration leaders said hope that congressional disposal of this

and Tobey of New Hampshire.

The group may meet next week of a meeting to which all Demo. quiet the controversy within to see if they can agree on a cratic members of Congress and party over civil rights.

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"Happy Birthday Alpha Chi" Theme Of Epilson Sigma Alpha Banquet

ind I in the form of a square, is aircamers of crepe paper re bung from the center table, The the outlying banquet tables. The earners were pinned to the centable with the letters, "E", "S" is "A" in gold. At the apeakers de was an arrangement of yel-

Officers **Elected**

Adelyne Marek was elected presi-tat of the Beta Omicron chap-r of Beta Sigma Phi at a regular ceting held in the Settles hotel readay evening.

Other officers elected were; vice resident, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, ecording secretary, Mrs. Tabor lows, corresponding secretary, ouise O'Daniel, Treasurer, Bobble

r business include the mak-rush season plans which will maxed on April 1 with the et and ritual A hobo party on 7 will begin the season.

"Happy Birthday Alpha Chi". Two small candles were stationed on the open books. Runners of blue and gold along the honquet tables completed the decorative scheme.

Minnie Earie Johnson served as mintress of ceremonies for the evening and Gypsy Ted McCollum was the principal speaker, Miss. McCollum spoke the article "It's a Sweetheart of a Town-Loveland, Colorado" from the February 18 edition of Collier's magazine. Loveland, Colo. is the national headquarters for Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority and is also mationally known as the Sweetheart Town. She told of how on February 14 people from all over the nation send their Valentines to Loveland to be re-malled and bear the Loveland postmark and Sweetheart seal.

Past Matrons

Canasta Party

Held At Vincent

Named Honorees

Shirley Wheat played the plano selection "Sonata In C Major" by Mozart. Ruth Webb, president, spoke briefly, congratulating the pledges

Lloyd Connel Leads Bible Class Study

Church of Christ, 14th and Main, taught the Bible study from Luke 11-13 at the meeting of the Ladies

discussed the subject of "Prayer,"

crys Cooper was in charge of cram on music. She showed of a Bell Telephone Hour ast, siling were: Francys Cooper, a Crabtree, Kathaleen Free-oveda Grafa, Bobble Green, House, Lola MacKnowles, Mrs. W. W. Clifton, Mrs. J. M. Tucker, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Wrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Chyle Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. L. B. Amson, Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Maurice Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. L. B. Amson, Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Maurice Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. C. H. Warner, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. C. H. Warner, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. C. H. Vick, Mrs. Derward Lewter, Mrs. L. Lloyd Connel, Mrs. L. M. Brooks and Mrs. Travis Carleton.

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Eager Beavers Meet Wednesday

Sewing comprised the entertainment at the meeting of the Eager Beaver club in the home of Mrs. V. C. Berber, 304 W. 19th, Tuesday

Mrs. Agnes V. Young and Mrs. V. VanGeison entertained with an open house this week honoring Past Matrons of the Big Spring Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. Agnes V. Young received the guests Mrs. George Pittman was at the register.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Wil-

Those attending were Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Ruth Findley, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. Lolita Grimes and the hostess, Mrs. V. C. Barber.

Lenten Services Set

Mrs. Bernard Plaber, Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. Fred Eaker were at the refreshment table which was centered with a star arrange-ment which carried out the five observed at St. Paul's Lutheran church this evening at 7.30 o'clock. The Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer will dis-cuss the subject, "The Cross Calls Us To Faith." was centered with a star arrangement which carried out the five colors of the Eastern Star organisation. Gladioli of yellow, blue corn flowers, white carnations and red crysanthemums formed \$1c arrangement. Refreshments also carried out the star theme.

Attending were: Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. George B. Pittman, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. C. R. McClenney, Mrs. Ltila Leeper, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. R. D. Ulrsy, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mrs. Sam McComb, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Fred Eaker, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. Tom Helton, Mrs. Willard Sullivan.

Officials of the American Legion Auxiliary have announced that their regular meeting scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed because of a conflict with the opening night of the Lions Minstrel.

To End Here Today

Portraits Showing

Rebekah Lodge Session Is Held

nented a practice drill exhibition.

Those attending were Fern Polacek, Gertrude Wasson, Marie Horton, Viola Rohitson, Maude Cole, Ida Bughes, Hazel Lamar, Jones Lamar, Beatrice Bonner, Jo Baker, Jean Harris, C. W. Nevins, Gould Winn, Leon Cole, R. B. Hughes, Ben Miller, Zufa Reeves, Lucille Brown Delores Williams, Minnie Anderson, Ld. Stevenson, Leta Metcalf, Beatrice Vieregge, Viba Cormas and Grace Martin.

Rosalyn Beale **Named Candidate**

FORT WORTH, March 1—Rosalyn Beale, Big Spring junior at Texas Christian university, has re-cently been nominated for the title of 1950 Intramural Open House

of 1950 Intramural Open House Queen at T.C.U.

The Intramural Open House will feature swimming events, volley-ball and hasketball games, fencing matches, boxing matches, and exhibition square dancing.

The Queen is to be chosen by a committee of five judges, and she will be presented a trophy by the master of ceremonies and 1949 football team captain, Lindy Berry.

H. A. Hanks Is Elected President Of Garden City Square Dance Club

GARDEN CITY, March 1 (Spi)

H. A. Hanka was elected president at the organizational meeting of the Garden City Square Dance club at the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening. Other officers named included J. B. Calverley, vice-president; Charile Cox, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. W. E. Chaney, reporter. Hoyle Nix and his hand will provide music for dancers at each first Monday meeting and the Cosden Playboys will furnish the rhythm at the second and fourth Wednesday sessions of each month. Aby resident of Glasscock county who has received as many as six square dance lessons is requested to be a member of the club.

Mrs. Max Fitzhugh and the hosts, Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds. VINCENT, March 1. (Spi)— Mr. and Mrs. Dub Arnett entertained at a canasta party held at their ranch north of Vincent.

Nolan VonRoeder of Snyder, showed some movies of the oil development around Snyder and of his elk bunt in Colorado.

Refreshments were account to the

following: Mr. and Mrs. Nolan VonRoeder, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wills and Don Wills of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harding and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hodhrae, of nett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Tom and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Leater Ratilift, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hodhrae, of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the meeting of the local Boy Scout skills were studied at the party on his fourth birthday and clower of Lamesa.

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To Meet Tonight Ap-Homer and Jessie Dale Kirk, ost Charles Thorn, David and Mickey Cunningham, Truman Parker, Jip-

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Mrs. W. Might Bridge club at their ranch home Friday evening. High score prizes were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Parker; second high to Mrs. And Mrs. Lester Ratliff; Low score was won by Mr. and Mrs. S. Marie Haynes and Mrs. Weldon Mrs. David Glass. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. David Glass, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. David Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds.

Preddie Chaney was honored with a party on his fourth biosteric with the street of the church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'-clock.

Those attending were Mrs. K. S. We are Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. A. Woo the A. L. Hobby, Mrs. Hammons Mobley, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Willist Hendrick, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes and Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

Visits Reported

ACKERLY, March 1 (Spl)—The M. L. Knowltons had as their guests recently: Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton and son the complex of the church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'-clock.

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Saturday afternoon, Outdoor games were played as entertainment. Party favors of Easter baskets filled with candy and eggs were presented to the guests. Refreshments were served Attending were Brenda Cook, Gregory Henderson, Bebe Lowell, Walter Low, Jr., Jonnie Ratliff, Doug and Sus Parker, Judy Gay Wilkerson, Rickey Reynolds, Margaret Jo Cook, George Strigler, Jr., Bryans Fitzhugh and Sammy Chaney. Announcement is made that the Miram club will meet tonight at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock.

All-day World Day of Payer services were conducted by the joint local church groups at the Presbyterian church Friday. The Rev. A. Wade served as principal speaker during the morning session. He discussed the subject. "The Place Of Prayer In World Peace." from Romans 5:2. During the afternoon session, the Rev. R. L. Bowman spoke on "The Place of Faith In World Peace." from Romans 5:1. A series of prayers were offered World Peace," from Romans 5:1. A series of prayers were offered following each talk. Group singing was under the direction of the Rev. A. C. Durrant, with Mrs. J. C. Cunningham playing the plane accompaniment. Those present were Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Tom Asbill, Mrs. Walter Teele, Mrs. John Henry Cox, Myrtie McMasters, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Wade, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. Vena Lawson, Mrs. J. W. Cox and the Rev. R. L. Bowman.

Mrs. Alby Crouch received a cablegram Wednesday announcing the arrival of a son to Capt. and Mrs. Van C. Burnett of Yoktota Japan. Mrs. Burnett is the former Teny Crouch. Both mother and

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

the spirit of today's image.

Also attracting wide comment is meeting on March 20, Delegates of wax, on an acetate sheet to develop bright highlights and sharp detail in the portraits. The showing here is through courtesy of the Oxford Press and House ton Harte of San Angelo, creator and editor of "In Our Image."

Mrs. John Coffey

Leads Discussion

At Baptist Meet

Mrs. John Coffey

Mrs. John Coffey discussed the "Work Done By the Southern Baptists," at the second in a series of Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer Services for Home Missions at the masting week of Prayer Services for Home Missions at the masting appears here on Saturday, March 20, Delegates will be attending the Reson March 19.

Lag Spring High school seniors will be attending the Reson March 19.

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Lag Spring High

Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer Services for Home Missions at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union at the First Beptist church Monday afternoon.

In her talk, Mrs. Coffey told of the work of the Southern Baptists in South Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland, Louisiana and Arkansas Service in Japan, were guests of the First Methodist congregation. The Main Street Church of God Women's Missionary Society was hostess to a district meeting. (All during the first five days of February). Members of the Junior Women's Forum sponsored a public square dance on February 6. in South Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland, Louisiana and Arkansas. She also spoke on the missionary work among the natives of Cuba. Following the program, Mrs. Delia K. Agnell offered a prayer for the Southern Baptist work in these states. An offering was accepted for the Home Mission program. Mrs. Alton Underwood presided during the meeting. She directed the Call to Worship; which reads:

"With thankagiving let your remasts he made home making students. About this time, the Baptists started a city-wide religious census. The Eastern

Southern Baptist work in these states. An offering was accepted for the Home Mission program.

Mrs. Alton Underwood presided during the meeting. She directed the Call to Worship; which reads: "With thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God."

Group singing of the selection. "The Church's One Foundation."
was led by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Mrs. R. S. Beckett offered the benedictory prayer. Announcement was made that the third Week of Prayer program will be held at the church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'-elock.

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, 1104 Nolan, and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Claxton, observed their birthday anniversaries at a joint celebration at the Claxton home, 898 Orange, in Abilene Sunday, Other family members attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan and children, Tommy and Buddy, of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Claxton and Barbara of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. John Gultar, III, and Judy of Abilene, R. V. Foresyth and sons, Jimmy and Jerry, of Big Spring.

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House Remains Firm On Cotton Acreages

Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the put in some controversial amend-House Agriculture Committee says ments on wheat and peanuts. the House will insist on provisions of the original bill for allotment of acreage for cotton, wheat and peanuts under the government's farm mittee which will adjust differences price support program.

The Senate, in approving a catch-all farm bill Monday, voted sweeping changes in the House approved

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The Senate voted for a smaller addition to the allowable cotton

The House passed a bill saying DO YOU KNOW WHOthat, despite other provisions of last year's cutton acreage allotment act, no cotton allotment for an individual farm in 1950 shall be -is the owner of BUGG WHOLESALE MEATS? The owner of a place of business would have one heck of

less than the larger of (A) 70 per cent of the average acreage plant ed to cotton and war crops in 1948, 1947 and 1948 or (B) 50 per cent of the highest acreage so planted in any one of the three years; and that no allotment so increased shall thereby exceed 40 per cent of the total crop land.

Cooley termed the Senste's re-

Cocley said the conference com-

in the two bills must work with

speed so that farmers can know

where they stand as they prepare

Here is the confused situation in

which the conferees must try to

visions "Inadequate."

to seed their land.

find an agreement:

This House provision, advanced to correct asserted inequities in the 1949 law, would add about 1,400,000 acres to the national cotton allotment over the 21 million acres now

But the Senate jumped the House provisions, and provided instead hat the 1950 cotton allotment for a farm shall not be less than 60 er cent of the average acres planted to cotton or war crops in 1946. 1947 or 1948 (putting 60 per cent

where the House made it 70). The Senate bill also said that no allotment thus increased can be in excess of 40 per cent of the tilled acreage on a farm, excepting acreage devoted to other crops subject to acreage restrictions.

The Senate bill proposes to add about 800,000 acres to remove ines, while the House bill added 1,400,000.

But the sponsors of both the Sen ate and House measures contended that any increases in allotments more than offset by an would be more than offset by as estimated 2 million acres of unused

No farmer surrendering any allot-ments this year would lose it on the record in any future computation allotments.



MYSTERY WITNESS - John L. Sherman of California speaks from the witness chair before the House un-American Activities committee in Washington as he was revealed to be the "mystery witness" called by the probing group. He will tell of Hiss-Chambers relations. (AP Wire-

Irene Rich Weds Fourth Husband

NEW YORK, Mar. 1. UM-Lovely Irene Rich, 58, married her fourth husband yesterday, and said last pight and came out with a SMU's Jack Brown led the scorgoodbye to her 30-year acting ca- 70-61 victory. Arkansas licked Tex- ing, with 21 points, but Bill Srack

She and Utilities Executive George Henry Clifford, 68, were ent, if Southern Methodist had won. married in a flower-decked suite of And a Texas Christian victory in whipping the Horned Frogs. the Sherry-Netherland Hotel where they will make their home.
"I tried to mix my career and

marriage once before and it didn't work," Miss Rich told reporters. "I'm giving it all up this time, I have a real job to do now, just taking care of Mr. Clifford."

This shuffled the standings some The marriage was the second for Clifford, whose first wife died in more, moving Texas out of a fifth-1935. Miss Rich's three previous fourth with the Aggies. Each finished with a 6-6 record.

Texas Christian followed, with a marriages ended in divorce. Miss Rich has been a leading

lofments.

Both bills provide that farmers and more than 200 films. Her most may voluntarily surrender all or recent appearance was in a Broad-part of their allotments for re-al-location this year to other farmers. Go," which closed last month after a long run.

Local, state and federal govern ments pay more than 90 per cent Tomorrow Night and Friday Night secondary schools in the United is the Lions Club Minstrel at the States and more than two thirds of the costs of higher and higher and

House Group Tags Removal Of Adm. Denfeld As A 'Reprisal'

WASHINGTON, March 1. ## closed opposition to phases
The House Armed Services Committee today branded the removal | Crommelin, transferred

al defense planning. The committee released its for-mal report on investigations into of controversial matters on unificathe interservice row today, the tion and strategy, only on Denfeld same day that Denfeld after nearly was there, a difference of opinion 38 years active duty, retired rather in the committee.

han accept another job.

A majority of 23 members endered was one of a number of dorsed the findings, with 10 of these than accept another job. fore the House committee last Oc-tober after letters released by Capt. A minority

Associated Press Staff

sas tied for the title.

as Christian, 45-39.

Baylor, Arkansas Crowned

Co-Champs Of SW Circuit

Methodist in the closing minutes at the half, 36-28.

The tie could have been differ- ping in 20.

The University of Texas beat

Texas A&M, 53-52, in the last three

minutes of the only other game in the conference season's final night.

place tie with TCU into a tie for

The Southwest Conference bas- sawed back and forth until the last

ketball race, which was in a snarl 12 minutes, when the Bears start-

most of the season, wound up still ed running away with it. The score

in a knot-with Baylor and Arkan- was tied, 45-45, when Bill DeWitt

Baylor poured it on Southern lor never trailed again. SMU led

would have left Baylor sole cham- With Jim Cathcart showing how,

plon-but that wouldn't have fol- the Porkers moved into the lead lowed the pattern of this wild race. one minute and 45 seconds after

6-7 record. Rice was a dismal last, time edge over the Longhorns and having won only two games of 12. led most of the second half. Bill

and lost four. Third-place SMU won and Frank Womack's free throw seven and dropped its fifth last in the last three minutes gave Texnight.

The co-champs each won eight Huffman's close-range field

Crommelin transferred to the

of Adm. Louis Denfeld as chief of West Coast, revealed yesterday he naval operations last fall as a "re-prisal" for his "frank and honest" of naval operations. Adm. Forrest criticism of unification and nation-P. Sherman, to clear in advance any public speeches he makes.

high military witnesses called be- objecting, however, that the repor-

tober after letters released by Capt. A minority of eight members John Crommelia, Navy flier, dis- (all Democrats), found it too

Fifty-six personal fouls were call-

ed as the Baylor-SMU game see-

pitched in a free throw, and Bay

of Baylor was almost as hot, drop

Arkansas led nearly all the way

the word go and were never seri-

ously threatened. Once in the sec-

ond half they had a 16-point lead.

Again the losers had the leading

scorer, TCU's George McLeod

dropping in 15 points. Cathcart

Texas A&M managed a 31-30 half-

as its one-point margin,

and nine Republicans, urged the

attorney general consider charges against Secretary of the Navy Matthews under a 1948 law which forbids the influencing or intimidat ing of congressional witnesses Their actions was embodied in a supplementary statement filed with the committee.

Matthews removed Denfeld following his appearance before the committee, but insisted later it was not for Denfeld's testimony.



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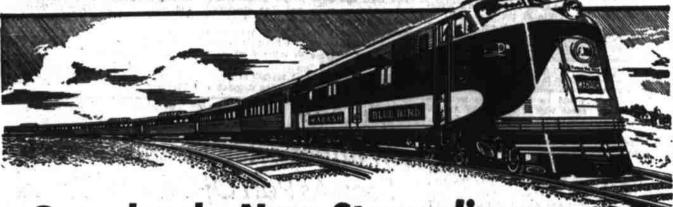
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NEW YORK, Feb. 28. UP—Prices for wool fabries for both men's and women's wear are beginning to jell. Some, especially woolens, will be up this fall. Other fabries, particu-

up this fall. Other fabrics, particu-larly worsteds, will be unchanged from spring prices.

The policy seems to be: On fabrics woven from wool bought before the Australian prices jumped around 25 per cent, the price lines will be unchanged in the lines will be unchanged in the carpet wool that Americans use woven from wool bought at the for carpets has staved high.

ISRAEL, JORDAN EXPECTED TO SIGN NON-AGGRESSION AGREEMENT TODAY

rael and Hashemite Jordan appeared today to be on the verge of signing a non-aggression pact to that has gripped signing a non-aggression pact to end the tension that has gripped divided Jerusalem since the Arab-Jewish war ended in 1948.

Jewish war ended in 1948.
Informed sources said that secret
peace negotiations which have been
going on spasmodieally for many
weeks now have reached the point
where the governments of both
countries are considering terms of

While it is still too early to speak of a formal peace treaty, these sources said, a proposed non-ag-gression paet has been drafted and submitted to the Israeli and Jordan

The Israel cabinet held a special Tomorrow Night and Friday Night is the Lions Club Minstrel at the City Auditorium, (Adv.)



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limit the diggers to \$2 a day. That

doesn't permit luxury living but

estimated he had 1,000 overdue ac-

counts amounting to over a quar-ter of a million dollars. That would

make the average bill \$250 but

ome run as high as \$1,500.
Only a few of the smaller stores

store manager said his firm bor-

rowed money to stay in business There is, of course, hardship is many of the mine patches that dot the Central Pennsylvania hills, Portage has been particularly hard hit. Many mine youngsters going to school with empty buckets until the Portage

UMW local gave school offi money to supply food for bungry students.

children were faithfully earrying the empty buckets so their classmates would not suspect that

The weather got so cold a few days ago that a group of miners in one community asked a mine owner for permission to dig coal for

their own use—on the cuff. The owner refused. But the diggers didn't freeze.

There usually is enough coal lying around a coal mine to supply any i dustrious enough to search for it

Most miners go out daily to pick up a sackful or bucket of coal. Taverns still seem to be doing

business in most mine towns, Some observers have been startled to see idle diggers pull out \$5 and \$10 bills to buy drinks for the

"We're scraping the bottom of the barrel right now. We can't buy any clothes or replace any house hold goods. We just keep hoping we'll find enough money for the

Chicagoan Says He Wasn't Arrested

AUSTIN, March 1, On - J. Lee Brown of Chicago says he wasn't arrested for driving a car and trailer which Texas state troopers argued was longer than the state

His arrest was reported yester day in a story from San Antonio, where the Trailer Coach Manufac

turers Assn. is in convention.

Later, Brown, who said he is parks director for the association, said that patrolmen warned him

He said an Army sergeant who had been stopped and fined at

length trailer, saw Brown in a trailer camp and warned Brown he might be arrested for the same thing. Brown then talked to high-

But one coal miner's wife Cassandra, Pa., declared:

meal."

the slag piles and railroad

rising, too. The Department of Commerce reports the average ing districts.

ed around 25 per cent, the price lines will be unchanged in the main; on fabries which must be woven from wool bought at the new price, higher tags by from 2 1-2 cents to 20 cents a yard.

Customers' reactions to the new prices appear mixed. Spokesmen for the American Woolen Co., largest of the mills, says sales to the men's wear trade, which just opened, already have been very good. But the wool associates of the New York Cottom Exchange, Inc., a group that deals in wool tops futures, says that some makers of men's clothing, bucking 'ligher prices other mills have asked, may shortly have to raise prices on suits.

American woolen's new price lines show all worsted fabrics for women's wear unchanged for fall. quotations went up on 17 woolen fabrics, however, some as much as the carpet wool that Americans use comes from Argentina. Demand for carpets has stayed high.

Back of the rising price of fine wool, in the using price of the rising price of the production of wool. In the United States demand for apparel wool is 50 per cent above prewar. The trade estimates that in the 12 months end-ing June, world wool production should be 3.5 hillion pounds. The half-billion bound difference will be met out of stock which the world piled up during the war. These, the experts report, are about gone.

And this turns an ever stronger spotlight on the price of fine wool, in short supply, and on the ayn-indication the price of the wool in short supply, and on the ayn-indication the price of the wool in short supply, and on the ayn-indication the price of the wool in short supply, and on the ayn-indication the price of the wool in short supply, and on the ayn-indication the price of the carpets has stayed high.

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the proposals, whose details still are secret. Another meeting between Jordan and Inraeli negotiators is expected shortly to tron out any amendments or counterpropos-als offered by either government. The non-aggression pact would

The non-aggression pact would replace the armistice agreement concluded in Rhodes last year after mediation by United Nations Conciliator Ralph Bunche. Last year's armistice contained an agreement in principle to settle differences over free access to "trouble spots"

Five Killed In **Auto Collision**

ARROWSMITH, III., March 1. W Five persons—a farm couple and tree teen-agers—were killed near

three teen-agers—were killed near here last night in a head-on col-lision of two automobiles. One young girl was seriously injured. The farm couple's car and a car in which two young couples were driving crashed on a country road, two and a half miles northeast of this small Central Illinois commu-

Chalmers Craig, 31, and his wife Bernadine, 26, were within 500 yards of their farm home when the

accident occurred.

Ralph Bell, 18, and Norma Resser, 17, were killed instantly in the crash of Craig's car and the machine in which the two boys and two girls were riding. Gale Kirkatrick, 19, died in a Blooming. ton hospital a few hours after the

Wichita Falls Pioneer Succumbs

yesterday.

He had been a butcher since the age of 13, A brother, Robert, 80, is critically ill in the hospital where Fritz died. Both backelors, they lived together in what is said to be the oldest house in Wichita County.

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EDINBURG, March 1. W - Sc many bodies are being found in The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring 467 Runnels St Ph. 195 the Rio Grande that Hidalgo County is worried about what to do with

Most of the bodies are those of aliens who tried to slip across the river from Mexico.

"We are running out of places to bury bodies," Sheriff Bill Doan told commissions.

told commissioners court yester-day. He said the county should buy a centrally located burial plot near

the river.

The McAllen Monitor reporterecently that 10 to 15 unidentifies podies a month have been taken from the Rio Grande in that erea. Some months the recovered bodies averaged 'one a day."

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Quick Look Around State

Central Pennsylvania's 40,000 union coal miners are faring better than their brothers in other coal produc-They have been on strike just three weeks. Before that they reguthan humans by emotional changes caused by fear, jerlousy, pain, suspicion, frustration and the dominance of stronger members of their species," he explains. Examples: An upset dairy cow gives less milk... a cow's dialike for her attendant may affect her production.

"And when dealing with pigs," save Banks. "It is well to remem-

says Banks, "It is well to remem-ber they are comfortable looking animals and only when they are comfortably housed and properly cared for, will they turn feed and

sell about 2,000 miles of telephone pering, all the sheet

Mrs. Dan L. Boyd, an Arlington is the Lions Club Minstrel at the from a handbook, says she can lay 400 bricks a day and is putting the cared for, will they turn feed and tinishing touches to her \$35,000 water into the maximum amount of pork."

They were still picking cotton in Midland County last week, ... feesional help on the house but she The Texas Forest Service class to did the brick work, painting, parall about 2000 miles of teleshore county.

Associated Press Staff

Dr. W. C. Banks, Texas A&M

A fast look around the state:
College veterinarian, says you can make more money farming and ranching if you understand the psychology of farm animals. "Animals are influenced perhaps more than humans by emotional changes caused by fear, jeelousy, pain, suspicion, frustration and the dominance of stronger members of their species," he explains. Examples:
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There's a 70-year-old man at Ciscows playing cops and robbers."

Over at Commerce, Dr. C. H. Thurman, professor of education at East Texas State College said he believes personality is the most outstanding factor in making a personal state of the comment of the Abilene Reporter-News tells the story of Lane's worm farm. Lane the black soil, underneath coverings, Feeds them bran, meal and celled for fourth are character, emotional stability, adacemic success, speech and health.

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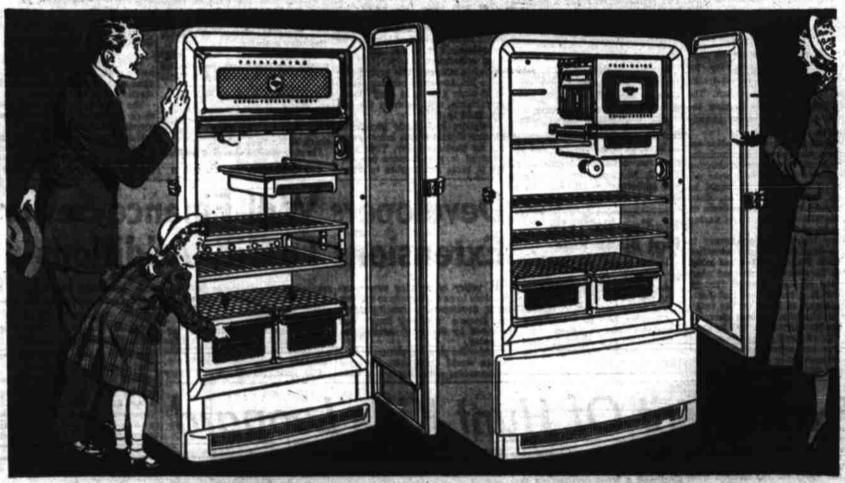
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The Pioneer Dale of the United States Lines and the Flying Clipper of the Inbrandsten Line were bombed and strafed by unidentified planes Monday off Tsingtao in Communist North China. The Dombs missed. But both ships were peppered by machinegun fire. One salior was injured.

Chinese Nationalist air force headquarters did not say its planes attacked the American ships but sent ships that the two ships had been fired on, headquarters issued this state.

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FRANKFURT, Germany, Mar. 1 sibly Oct. 15, on the basis of free

have set for an election in the So

McCloy. But he indicated the United States would take no initiative in organizing such an election.

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preted here as a counter to Soviet propaganda statements that the Communists are the only ones who can reunite Germany.

The higher commissioner said he probably will discuss his proposal with the U. S. State Department when he returns to Washington this week end to testify before a congressional committee on appropriations for Germany.

tions for Germany.

McCloy opened his news conference with a statement repeating
U. S. desires to achieve German unity. He said the scheduled election in the Soviet zone Oct, 15 would be a one-sided Communist affair. "Unity and freedom can be attained in Germany only if there be full and equal opportunity for all parties throughout Germany to propose candidates, advance pro-grams and compete for the elec-

torate's favor.

SAYS HE'S CASE NO. 9-David

Demarest Lloyd (above), a

White House side since 1948, confirmed a story in the Washington Post that he has identi-fied himself as "case no. 9" in the list of 81 persons Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) wants inves-tigated. Sen. McCarthy has brought about a Senate inves-tigation of his charges that many present or former State department employes were Communists or had Communist front connections. (AP Wirephoto)

Tomorrow Night and Friday Night City Auditorium. (Adv.)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 1, 1950

Spud Growers May Have To Slash Output Or Do Without Sunnorts

tacked on several amendments. price supports for spuds in 1951 un-less rigid marketing quotas are set

up. Less restrictive production controls are in order for 1950.

The Senate also directed the Department of Agriculture to sell at cost the whopping big pile of surplus potatoes it has collected in the current price support program. The department already has started selling potatoes back to farmers at one cent a hundred pounds provided they are used as stock feed or fertilizer.

or fertilizer. Before approving the amended farm bill, by a vote of 53 to 24, the Senate pared back some of the acreage increases voted by the House for cotton and peanuts, and relaxed acreage controls on wheat Because of the Senate amend ments, the measure now goes back to the House

Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee in-dicated that House members would seek to restore at least part of the House-approved cotton and peanut acreage increases.

As passed by the House, the bill would increase the 21 million cotton acreage authorized by the 1945 farm law by 1,400,000 to 2 million acres to take care of "inequities." The Senate trimmed this down to

is the Lions Club Minstrel at the an increase of 600,000 to 790,000

WASHINGTON, March 1, 08 — would not substantially increase Potato growers may have to cut the 21 million acres now authorize down on production next year or do ed, because many of those acres

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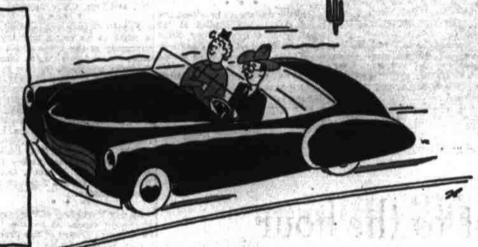
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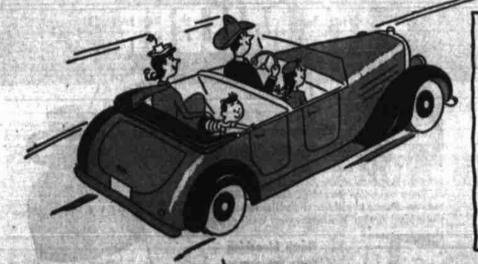
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LOSES \$15,000 AND HIS PANTS-Pawnbroker Benjamin T. Greenfield, still in his underpants, tells two policemen how he was robbed of \$15,000 and his trousers by two gunmen as he opened for business in Newark, N. J. The trousers were recovered later behind a counter where the men apparently tossed them as they fled the store. Greenfield said the gunmen overlooked another \$10,000 in an open safe. (AP Wirephoto).

METER INSTALLING OKAYED

City Commission Has Busy Tuesday

Parking meters, washing machines, and clubhouse matters occupied attention of city commissioners. Tuesday in a busy session, Commissioners authorized the city manager to re-install parking meters on First street between Main and Scurry.

Members approved replotting of part of the LaLoma addition
and "squaring" of lots.

City Attorney Walton Morrison was instructed to study a possible

ordinance to allow appliance dealers to make home installation of washing machines. Commissioners passed a resolution releasing certain depository securities pledged by the State National bank,

Mayor G. W. Dabney was autho-

rized to sign an agreement with ment and extension for five years. the T&P Railway company for The commission agreed to allow

sewer line easement across tracks the City Federation of Women's west of the Gregg viaduct. The clubs to use the museum building easement is for line serving the at City park as a club house.

erators, who asked the commission to pass an ordinance prohibiting self-service gas stations, were ad-vised that the proposal would be taken under consideration. Com-missioners turned thumbs down on city participation in cost of paving for new additions.

pay a claim for damages submitted by H. T. Walton, Walton had asked \$1,243 for damages sustained when a piece of pipe rammed through his car in a street here last June. Extension of lease on the build-ing at Municipal airport occupied by the Naval Reserve will be stud reserve had asked modification of the present lease to allow installa-tion of additional electronic equip-

are addition which is already Mrs. J. T. Brooks told the group sume responsibility of maintenance. C. R. McClenny, city secretary, was authorized to advertise for depository for the next fiscal year.

Bradley To Take They instructed the attorney to First Blimp Ride

KEY WEST, Fla., March 1. W. — Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, plans to take his first ride in a blimp today. Bradley, here on a combined

business and vacation trip, went down in a submarine veslong Army career.

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BULLETIN

AUSTIN, TEX. March 1 M —
The 51st Legislature's first called session ended at 1:38 p. m.

The Senate was the first to actually get out of session with the 1:38 P.M. gavelling. The House quit at 1:40 P.M. with a benediction from its chaplain. No new legislation was enacted in the called session's last

AUSTIN, March 1. (AP) Two tax bills aimed at raising \$75 million for state hospitals and special schools took effect today. They were signed by Gov. Allan Shivers yesterday.

The tax rate on cigarets, car and radio sales, oil, gas, sulphur and carbon production, liquor, wine and beer, and various other items went up.

Cigarets now will carry a state tax of 4 cents per pack instead of 3. A general 10 per cent increase applies to the rates in the other bill, the so-called omnibus tax measure which includes almost everything the state taxes.

ing up its affair, as the 30-day special session approached its automatic deadline, 12 midnight Wed-Virtually all bills with any chance

The 51st Legislature started wind-

of passage had already been clear-

A special House-Senate rule pre-vented consideration of any bill in the last 24 hours unless majorities of both houses agreed to suspend

City Smokers Now Paying More For Their Cigarets

Cigarets smokers were forking over extra pennies for their favorite brands this morning.

The new state tax, which be-came effective today, had retailers using their pencils, and in some cases exact amount of increase for over-the-counter prices had not been established firmly,

Trends indicated this prospe price list, however: popular brands at 22-cents a pack in drug stores, newsstands, etc.; sales by the carton, \$1.90 to \$2.

Retailers had made inventories that the Federation would construct of their cigaret stocks before openrequired to pay 11-cents per car-ton in taxes for supplies on hand.

New Taxes To Aid U. S. Ends Its Contempt State Hospitals Case Against Mine Union

Dismissal Motion Denied By Judge

WASHINGTON, March 1. (AP)-The government today ompleted its case in the contempt-of-court trial of John L ewis' United Mine Workers.

The UMW moved for a dismissal of all the contempt harges brought because the coal miners have flouted a Feb. 11 court order that they return to work, Judge Richmond B. Keech denied the motion and told

UMW attorneys to go ahead with their defense.

Welly K. Hopkins, the miners' chief counsel, contended the government testimony was insufficient to prove the charges of contempt. He said it did not show any actual participation by the union in the continued strike. Hopkins has repeatedly argued since the trial that the miners have quit work as individuals and the union is in no way responsible for the work stoppage.

Keech said only: "I'll deny your

Before the court session, Hopkins had told reporters he would no need much time-less than a full day-to present the defense.

While the contempt case was moving to a close, new labor-management contract negotiations were getting under way. Out of them could come an agreement ending the strike.

Just before resting its case, the

government got into evidence a let-ter that Lewis sent to the miners to end a 1946 strikes. It was at-tempted to show that the union leader had not used the same pressure, in the current strike, to get the men back to work that he used in 1948. In the 1948 letter Lewis said:

"Let there be no hesitation upon the part of any individual member with respect to the effectuation of the policy berein defined." That was a policy to end their strike. Hopkins etrasposaly objected to admitting the letter, but Keech held of a sporting goods store and well known athletic coach, was ap-pointed Howard county judge Tuesit was admissable "as possibly in-dicative of what must be done to get the men back." He will complete the unexpired

Dibrell took the cath of office this morning before leaving the city on a brief business trip. He will begin his duties as judge American Airlines Strike Is Underway

Thursday morning.
The appointment came after county commissioners had studied NEW YORK, March 1. Un nationwide strike of ground erew-men against the American Airlines for several days.

Dibrell has lived in Big Spring started here early today.

The TWU seeks a 20-cent hourly. for the past eight years, coming wage increase, a job security clause and other benefits.

here in 1942 to take the job of ath-letic director and head football Maintenance workers earn from \$1.02 to \$2.14 an hour; mechanics See DIBRELL, Pg. 11, Col. 6 tors' pay ranges from 1.96 to \$2.14



FUCHS FLAYED BY CHIEF JUSTICE

Claim Mercy Killing

British Savant Gets 14 Years For Giving Atom Data To Reds

Klaus Fuchs, the Jekyll-Hyde mas-termind of British atomic research.

The trial lasted on

made by Dr. Albert Snay, who examined the cancer-ridden woman

the morning of Dec. 4 a few min-

utes before Dr. Sander is alleged to have injected air into her veins.

Sander is on trial on a charge

Dr. Snay was quoted as saying he

found no pulse, no reflex of the

"The patient appeared to

stethoscope and therefore:

said:

LONDON, March 1. 05 — Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the Jekyll-Hyde mastermind of British atomic research, was sentenced to 14 years in prison today on his plea of guilty to be traying the topmost atom bomb secrets to Communist Russis.

At the close of a swift trial in historic old Balley Court, the lord chief justice, Baron Goddard, flayed the 38-year-old German-born scientist as an ingrate refugee who had bitten the hand that fed him and had done "irreparable harm" the secret of the secret secret in the secret secret in Russian agents over a period of seven years.

The witness was called by the defense. He said Fuchs had compiled that without the confession, end that without the confession in the wild tha was sentenced to 14 years in prison today on his plea of gully to be traying the topmost atom bomb secrets to Communist Russis.

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Developers Will Finance Sewer **Extensions To City Additions**

JOHN DIBRELL

Dibrell Named

To Office Of

County Judge

day afternoon.

John L. Dibrell, Jr., operator

term of the late J. E. (Ed) Brown.

a list of half a dozen applications

coach at the High school.

Tuesday.
Under the plan, developers of new city lacked sufficient funds to make areas would underwrite the cost adequate extensions immediately. of providing sewer service to their City manager H. W. Whitney

A policy of making sewer ex-respective developments with the tensions to new additions to the city repaying them over a five year-proposal to east side developers with developers advancing funds period. No interest would be paid to finance the new lines was on the advances. as the only means of providing of first degree murder. adopted by the city commission Commissioners unantmously sewer service to the Belvue and North McEwen additions and to the carefully examined Mrs. Borroto, New Howard County Junior college. plant east of the city limits.

Louis Thompson, North McEwen developer, J. D. Jones, developer dead. of the Belvue addition, and the junior college trustees will be asked to advance a total of approximately \$16,000 for extensions to their prop-erty. The city will repay the group in annual installments spread over Dr. Snay's statement said that five years provided the areas are he himself then continued to the

> The \$16,000 would pay for new line ty Hospital where Mrs. Borroto from a point on the outfall line at died. and Birdwell lane to the three de-velopments. A 16-inch main would be installed for approximately half the distance. From that point, an
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> "I made no report on the case because I knew it was Dr. Sand-fire on the Runnels county ranch er's and he would make the neces-at 5 a.m. Jan. 31, 1948.
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> Birs. Clary's body was found in Dr. Snay's statement further re-the ruins of the couple's ranch eight-inch line would be run to the N. McEwen addition and a six-inch main would continue down Bird-well Isne to the Belyue-Junior col-

lege area. Cost of the main lines would be approximately \$11,000, City Engineer E. L. Killingsworth estimated. Necessary laterals would cost an

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Necessary laterals would cost an additional \$5,000.

Killingsworth nointed out that a new outfall line from the area east and south of Washington Piace would eventually have to be constructed if all developments were to be adequately served. However, he said, expansion of the sewage disponal plant would be necessary if volume of sewage increased appreciably.

The plant is now operating at near capacity, he stated.

Future plans will call for doubling the capacity of the plant and installing a new outfall line from the Veterans Administration hospital to the plant, he said. Commissioners, agreeing to the eventual necessity of expansion, pointed out that she had lived as turned indictment in March 1948.

Dendy pointed out that the transcript of that grand jury's investigation covered is pages and asked that the winess be given a copy. Runge agreed.

"We want," he insisted, "To hear the whole of the defendants' answers and explanations to every question put to him by that grand jury."

When recess came, Geiske was still reading questions and answers.

The 12th juror was sworn in at 9:45 a.m. today, after Tuesday's resision had exhausted a special venire and 18 other veniremen had been summoned.

Earlier, defense counsel flict formal motion that the case not he tried in Mitchell county, in a 3-page document, thay pleaded that

MANCHESTER, N. H., March I.

The defense today read into the records a statement by a fellow physician that Mrs. Abbie Borroto was dead before Dr. Hermann N. Sander ever reached her bedside.

The statement reportedly with made by Dr. Albert Snay, who ex-

Rancher Testifies In Clary Murder Trial

eveball no heart sound through a Clary trial was still on the stand "I concluded then that she was when 32nd district court recessed at noon here today, gone," read Dr. Snay's statement.

"Dr. Sander walked in, and I said something to the effect there is nothing to be done."

Runnels county rancher who sat on the grand jury which originally indicted Clary for the murder of his Dr. Snay's statement said that wife. O'Neal Dendy, district attorney

main office of the Hillsboro Country Hospital where Mrs. Borroto died.

from San Angelo, questioned the newspapers had "covered a wide ty Hospital where Mrs. Borroto died."

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trial impossible.

The state tiled a counter motion "I made no report on the case before the grand jury, as to the

Mrs. Clary's body was found in the ruins of the couple's ranch Dr. Snay's statement further related that he later met Dr. Sander on the hospital steps and Sander

When Dendy passed the witness, Carl Runge, defense lawyer also from San Angelo, asked Gelske to "From her appearance," Snay's statement continued, "It was amax-ing to me that she had lived as repeat word for word every ques-tion and answer given by Clary to the Runnels grand jury which re-turned indictment in March 1948.

COLORADO CIYY, March 1 (Spl) , examination of prospective jures The first witness in the Cliff showed that "the defendant could not receive a fair trial in Mitchell

The motion also named three Texas newspapers, as having printed full accounts of Clary's original trial in Ballinger where he was convicted June 1948, and maintained that accounts of the trial in newspapers had "covered a wide

stating that the plea for motion of change of venue did not come from the defense until after both sides had announced ready for trial in Mad district court and 11 jurors had been sworn.



tificates were issued to persons learning the akilis required for care of the sick at home courses taught by Re Cross instructions.

"All May Help"

Excitement Of Hunt Kills Leopard

officials and hunters on edge for nearly three days ago.

Bowerman said the leopard died of a collapsed lung brought on by extreme exertion and depression following the excitement of the chase.

The prize mornels of meat were loaded with a strong drug — chlo-al hydrate — enough to keep the beast in a semi-sleepy condition throughout the day.

Fifteen hours later at 5:45 o'clock in the afternoon, the leonard was

chase.

The veterinarian said a drug used in balt which the animal ato when it returned to the zoo early yesterday did not cause the death. Bowerman also added that his examination disclosed that the animal had pneumonia a year or two ago while in the India jungle. He discovered scar lissue.

And he added that the leopard would have required much handling because of his aliment and being a mean beast might have hurt someone working on him.

"It is better that he died now."

The crafty creature escaped from his prison pit at the Licente.

OKIAHOMA CITY, March 1. (6)

—The excitement of the hunt proved too much for the leopard who escaped from Lincoin Park Zoo, was gone 61 hours, crawled back to his den and then died.

That was the autopsy report to day of Veterinarian W. O. Bowerman on the beast which kept zoo officials and hunters on edge for nearly three days ago.

Two solid belpings of horsemeat —the usual diet — placed strate-gleally on a fence surrounding the pic came as a tempting lure to the carity creature.

He gobbled greedily, slipped back into the nearby pit. He wan discovered in a groggy condition by three zoo attendants.

The prize mursels of meat were loaded with a strong drug — chlo-

