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Armed Bandit Said Trapped After Robbery

16 Carloads Of State, County Police On Manhunt

MT. PLEASANT, Feb. 11. (AP) - Sixteen carloads of state and county officers have surrounded a wood near here seeking a lone armed man who held up the drivers of an automobile convoy early today after he was suspected of burglarizing two stores here and two in

They have recovered the man's first car, which they said was stolen in Henrietta, Texas, have found a second car he stole from the convoy, and have taken statement's from the convoy driver, who was en route from Detroit, Mich, to Fort Worth with six new

Wet, muddy roads and drizzling cold weather are hampering the search. More patrolmen and rangers are arriving to aid in the search of the woods which are bounded by Talco, Mt. Vernon and Bogata.

Sheriff Coker said the burglaries today were at the Richardson food store and the Allen feed store, both owned by the same person. He said he had heard there were two other similar burglaries at

He said he believed the man who held up two men in the convoy was responsible for the burglaries because burglary tools were found in an abandoned car.

Little Chance Seen To Break Arms Deadlock

(P)- Virtually all hope was given up today of breaking the Ameriean-Russian deadlock on the United Nations program for worldwide arms limitation.

Authoritative sources said if the deadlock could not be broken when the security council meets this afternoon the arms program may be sidetracked temporarily for a cooling-off period.

Only Russian agreement to US view can prevent this, American sources said the US

delegation was holding "firm" to its stand that the proposed dis-armament commission should not invade the field of atomic energy. The US is insisting that the

terms of reference of the proposed 11-nation arms reduction commission should state specifically that such a body should handle only conventional weapons and not infringe on the work or duties of the already functioning atomic energy

The Russians, in opposing this, argue that it is unnecessary to write this into the arms commis sion's terms of reference.

Candle Shortage Also Hits Britons

LONDON, Feb. 11. (P)- England suffered a candle shortage as well as a coal shortage today. With electricity turned off for five hours a day in more than half the country, housewives and office clerks raided available candle stocks in an effort to dis-

pel the gloom. Another result of the fuel short age was the temporary suspension of Greyhound racing, the ministry of fuel ruling out as unessential the use of electricity to operate the mechanical rabbit.

Marvel Nominated As Denmark Envoy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)-President Truman sent to the Senate today the nomination of Josiah Marvel Jr., to be ambassador to Denmark, raising his status to that

state of Delaware, became minister to Denmark March 1, 1946. man and American officials.

Payroll Robber Suspect Arrested In San Antonio Hotel With Singer AYER, Mass., Feb. 11. (P)-A| Crescio's announcement came

27-year-old Tweksbury man want- as Warren Dewan, Jr., 22-year-old ed as a fugitive in connection parolee, was held in \$35,000 ball, with a \$31,000 Westford payroll double surety, in Ayer district camps in this country to Europe. robbery three weeks ago was re- court after he pleaded innocent ported today taken into custody in to charges growing out of the a San Antonio, Tex., hotel with a holdup of the Abbot Worsted Mill

Boston night club singer. State Police Lieut, Joseph Crescio said that Michael Katherina sought. was being detained by Texas po-

in Westford on Jan. 24. Two other men are

lice and arrangements were being found with a 23-year-old Boston -will be loaded aboard the new made to bring him here to face singer who was being detained in Norwegian cargo ship SS Bel-San Antonio on morals charges. | jeanne starting tomorrow at noon.



WAR CHANGED EUROPE, AFRICA—Blacked in are principal areas affected in territorial changes under treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland. Major points include: 1—Finland loses Petsamo to Russia. 2—Pokkala goes to Russia as a naval base under 50-year lease. 3—Hungary loses Transylvania to Romania. 4—Romania loses Bessarabia to Russia. 5—Trieste becomes an internationalized territory under U.N. control. 6—Italy recognizes Albania's independence. 7—Bulgaria loses no territory. 8—Italy gives Dodecanese Islands to Greece. 9—Italy loses Libya. 10—Italy loses Eritrea. 11—Italy recognizes independence of Ethiopia. 12—Italy loses Somailiand. (AP Wirephoto).

Republican Adviser o Marshall Sought

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (P)-President Truman was said today to be considering asking one of three Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to substitute for Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), as an adviser to Secretary of State Marshall at Moscow.

Actress Is Slain

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. (AP)-

murder, police confessed today

they were at sea again in a probe

"His story stands up very well."

Mrs. French's son, David Wrath-

er, 25 of Redondo Beach, collapsed

when told of his mother's death.

David Y. Wrather, Texas oil man.

Hoover In Germany

STUTTGART, Germany, Feb.

pied Germany to study food con-

custody of the boy.

movie bit player.

homicide detail said:

went to bed.

The three Republicans mentioned by Democratic colleagues aware of the plan are Senators H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, Bourke
B. Hickenlooper of Iowa and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts. Indications point to Smith as the most likely choice.

Vandenberg, who served with Senator Connally (D-Tex.), as an adviser to former Secretary James Still stymied in their investigation F. Byrnes, has said he does not of the "Black Dahlia" mutilation want to go to the opening of the Black Dahlia" mutilation of the foreign ministers ed to have arrived at a prelimiconference next month, He indicated, however, he would answer any "S.O.S." if the state departof the city's second sadistic mur-

der in less than a month — the ment peeds his help later. Friends say the Michigan senatrampling to death of a former tor thus far has made no recommendation to Mr. Truman for a Ending hours of questioning, of substitute. The bipartisan particificers booked Frank French, 47, pation in foreign policy began with discharged Marine corps sergeant, the attendance of Vandenberg and on suspicion of murder, but De. Connally as delegates to the San ence in 1945.

Laymen Are Urged French's estranged wife, Jeanne, 40, known in films as Jeanne Axford Thomas, was found - her

body bludgeoned and covered Laymen of the various Big with heel marks - on a lonely Spring churches were urged by west Los Angeles hilltop yestermembers of the Big Spring Pastors association today to secure tickets Bechtel said French told him his wife came to his boarding house for the banquet at 6 p.m. Wedneslate Sunday night, asked him to go day in the Settles hotel, honoring out with her, but he declined and R. G. LeTourneau, internationally "French said they parted about

LeTourneau is to address an week ago, agreeing to live apart for six months," the detective de- open public meeting at the city autditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday under the auspices of the Big Spring Pastors association. He will fly here Wednesday afternoon for He was her son by a marriage to the engagements.

Britons Will Buy They parted in 1924, and she won US Cargo Vessels

LONDON, Feb. 11. (P)-British ship owners have been authorized to buy \$100,000,000 worth of 11. (A)-Herbert Hoover arrived surplus US cargo vessels, includhere today on his tour of occu- ing 100 Liberty ships valued at \$50,000,000, Minister of Transditions and immediately began a port Alfred Barnes told the House round of conferences with Ger- of Commons last night.

Underground Frees Nazi War Prisoners

LONDON, Feb. 11. (A)-Government sources disclosed today that British sympathizers had formed an underground pipeline through which some known Nazi prisoners-of-war were escaping from

Trains For China

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 11. (P)-Forty-seven locomotives-part of a shipment of 160 allocated to Crescio sald Katherina was China under the UNRRA program

Congress Asked To Hike Social Security Benefits

Poe Confident Inch' Blockade **Not Possible**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)-The top bidder for the Big and Little Inch pipelines said today he is "confident" coal-producing Pennsylvania will not make good its threatened blockade against remaining four placing fifth, entries placed fourth and fifth. the movement of natural gas across

E. Holley Poe, president of the Texas Eastern Transmission company, whose cash bid of \$143,127. "expects no trouble" in Pennsylvania if his company is awarded the 1,300-mile tubes.

merice in this country ever since the constitution was adopted," Poe told reporters.

All the acceptable offers received by WAA called for gas transmission in at least one of the two great wartime petroleum conduits. That fact seemed certain to revive the controversy in Pennsylvania, where state law forbids streamcrossing permits except for petroleum and petroleum by-products.

Governor James Duff, former state solicitor, has ruled that natural gas is not a petroleum bythe federal government's policy mounted. the gas - vs. - oil controversy.

menace the state's vast coal min-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (A) Beset by dissention in their own ranks. Republicans raced against five hours daily, affecting 22,000 .time today to make good on promises of a slash in government spending and income taxes.

GOP fiscal leaders were reportpary agreement on a program about like this:

1. Pare President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget some \$6,-000,000,000 and slap a congressional ceiling on total federal spending. This is where the time element comes in.

2. Divide these savings about equally between debt retirement and individual tax relief, which tective Gene Bechtel of the police Francisco United Nations confer- would permit an overall tax cut of about 20 per cent.

3. Hold open the question of just how tax relief will be distributed between large and small year in the available school fund. To Honor LeTourneau taxpayers. Republicans are split wide open on this issue.

Explosion Sounds Near Haifa Port

JERUSALEM, Feb. 11. (AP)loud explosion sounded in the Haiofficially announced tonight. Poice said they had received a

placed and that all residents and uated a half hour before the blast.

LIVESTOCK SHOW UNDERWAY-

Champion Lamb Selected Reserve championship of the wool class, all bred by J. W. Over-

In a crossbred class Bobby

Jesse Overton entered five

lambs in the heavyweight fine

Although pressed to the finish by another animal from the same show went to Delbert Davidson's ton. They placed second, third, flock, a heavyweight lamb entered lightweight fine wool, which won fourth, seventh and ninth, respecin the fine wool class by Raymond first place in its class. Another tively, Barbara Lewter's single en-Phillips was selected grand cham- entered in the same class by Delpion of the 10th Annual Howard bert Davidson placed 10th. Both County 4-H Club Livestock Show were bred by J. J. Phillips.

today. Young Phillips exhibited five Powell's entries placed first, secanimals in the same class with the ond and third, and Larry Shortes' sixth, 11th and 12th, respectively. The first three animals were bred In addition he showed the third by Nick Reed and the others by place lightweight fine wool lamb. Walter Longshore. All of his entries were bred by

the 1,300-mile tubes.

"There has been interstate com- In Britain Expanding

> LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP) - The Labor government cabinet reviewed the critical coal shortage again today and informed sources said it soon might extend the domestic electricity cuts to the entire nation, including Scotland.

gation sought vainly to postpone were darkened. Public indignation time this afternoon. She is a sister decision to accept the highest firm The weather turned freezing According to witnesses, the aces, regardless of again as the nation dipped fur- cident occurred when Parr, who The dispute stems from fears the recently socialized mines and machine came over a rise in the

prices sagged. Winston Churchill truck, which was making a leftshouted in parliament last night hand turn into the refinery about "incompetence in high grounds. The driver of the truck, places." Greyhound racing stopped. Weekly periodicals suspended. Television broadcasts ceased. Transit service in London was cut and 60 electric suburban trains were suspended. Candles were

short in the foggy islands where use of electricity was already prohibited in homes of 38 counties for 000e persons. At least 4,000,000 were reported unemployed because of the crisis, popularly dubbed an "economic Dunkerque."

AUSTIN, Feb. 11, (A)- Rep. Woodrow W. Bean of El Paso today introduced a "Teachers Pay confirm reports that North China Bill" to be financed by an increased natural resources tax rate. American military men. He estimated the increase would put an additional \$22,000,000 per "The bill is a reasonable compro- Plans Due Today

mise for finding funds to pay the teachers a decent salary," Bean de-Bean's measure would levy an

5 percent of the market value of classes at 7:30 p.m. today. industrialist and church fa Port area about 6 p.m., it was all gas produced in the state. All Persons interested in adult classwarning that bombs were being it would insure a minimum annual ness psychology, government, adworkers in the area were evac- teachers who are 4-year college and blueprint reading are urged to graduates.

LONDONERS DRAW COAL SUPPLIES-Londoners line up with sacks and carriages to draw coal

supplies from railway coal cars at Kensington Coal Depot in London as British fuel crisis becomes

more acute in severe cold wave gripping Europe. In a fuel conservation move, a major shutdown of England's industries is slated. (AP Wirephoto cia Radio from London).

offers opened by the War Assets Administration yesterday, sald he Administration yesterday, sald he Here Kills Man, 25

placed 15th

An automobile-truck mishap near Cosden refinery at approximately 9 o'clock this morning caused injuries which resulted in the death some two hours later of Henry Parr, 25, of McKinney, Texas. Parr died shortly after reaching a local hospital. The young man was one of three-

occupants of a vehicle headed west on Highway 80. Other riders were Mrs. Marvin Dunlap, 29, and her five-year-old daughter, Caroline, of 2104 Sayles street, Abilene. Factories were closed. Unem- Mrs. Dunlap suffered a broken product. Further, a majority of ployment queues lengthened. The knee cap and was to undergo an Pennsylvania's congressional dele- dole was back. Homes and stores operation at a local hospital someto Parr.

ther into inadequate stocks from was at the wheel of the Dunlap that natural gas competition might more snow was forecast, Stock road and ran squarely into the whose name could not immediately be learned, escaped unhurt.

Mrs. Dunlap said she was enroute to Kermit to join her husband. Dunlap came here upon learning of the tragedy. Parr only recently was dicharged

from the US Navy. Services are pending word of relatives.

Small Contingent To Stay In North China

PEIPING, Feb. 11. (AP) - The 750-man American Army advisory group remaining in Nanking Congress give the Agriculture Deplans to maintain a section at Peiping after the withdrawal of US truce teams and other personnel, reliable sources said today.

The arrival of Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, head of the Nanking advisory group, for conferences with Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem of the truce headquarters seemed to crease the cost of meat and milk would not be entirely devoid of

Adult Evening Class

While enrollment climbed slowly for regular sessions at the Howard County Junior college, occupation tax of slightly more which began the second semester than 78 cents per long ton of sul- Monday, preparations were made phur, I cent per barrel of oil, and to organize more evening school

these taxes are in addition to es in beginner conversational present production levies. He said Spanish, music appreciation, busisalary of \$2,000 for all Texas vanced and beginning bookkeeping be at the college this evening.

Congress Group Ponders Hoof, **Mouth Disease**

try bred by J. J. Phillips placed

by R. L. Powell, Jr., placing 10th

and 13th, and Jack Cathey entered

two bred by J. W. Overton, plac-

ing 14th and 16th. Bobby Cathey's

single entry bred by J. W. Overton

See 4-H SHOW, Pg. 10, Col. 6

Ronnie Davidson,

Bobby Powell entered two bred

Two Congressional Agriculture board and its chairman, Arthur J. Committees today faced the grow- Altmeyer, who became con ing problem of what to do about signer for social security under the Mexico's outbreak of foot and 1948 government reorganization mouth disease.

Committees both in the Senate and House heard veterinary exwestern United States are in dan- gram gets consideration this sesger of infection with the dread vi-

Two top-ranking Agriculture Departments officials declared that the Mexican outbreak is a real and increasing menace to this country's cattle industry.

Both Dr. B. T. Simms and Dr. S. O. Fladness, suggested that partment the funds and authority to attempt to eradicate the disease in Mexico, in cooperation day. with the Mexican government. Dr. Simms, who is head of the the House Agriculture Committee, for example, that a serious out-

Inspection for the Bureau told the bar closed they went home and Senate committee: "It would be Moreno said Cordero and Carrifworth all the money and effort it lo sat outside and argued. takes to stamp out the epidemic." He recalled that the last foot and mouth disease epidemic experienced in the United States, in 1929, cost the state of California alone about \$200,000,000.

Explosion Of Bomb In Kowloon Reported

HONG KONG, Feb. 11. (AP)-A bomb exploded today in the Tai Ah Hotel in Kowloon, across the harbor from Hong Kong, panicking the midday crowds but causing slight damage and no casualties. Police said the bomb was placed by terrorists.

Lack Of Free Speech In Russia Blasted

LONDON, Feb. 11. (P)-Gen. Mark W. Clark told a Soviet diplomat today that "the cornerstone of democracy"-freedom of speech -was nonexistent in the Soviet Union and the United States wanted no allied power to interfere with it in Austria, British official sources reported.

Movie Star Poisoned

Actress Olivia de Havilland was man propaganda still was effective recovering today from the effects in the United States and was reof intestinal poisoning. Her phy- sponsible for aggravating the rift sician called her condition "not too serious" but said she would be "feeling pretty miserable" for several days.

PAY, HIKE GRANTED PARIS, Feb. 11, (A)-Paris Union of Press Employes.

Federal-State Help For All In Want Urged

Prompt Action Requested In Report Of Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP) - The Social Security Board asked Congress today to jack up federal old-age payments and to extend their benefits to the 23,000,-

000 workers not now covered. The report, submitted by Federal Security Administrator Watson B. Miller, also urged establish-

ment of: 1. A federally-aided health and disability insurance system and 2. Federal-State help for all needy persons, regardless of the reason for need or place of residence.

The propsals have White House blessing, bestowed in advance in President Truman's budget and economic messages to Congress. The board report asked prompt action, saying:

"For a people, as for an individual, it is prudent to provide in good times against adversities that almost surely will arise sooner or

The board repeated its recommendations, first advanced on January 19, for extending unemployment compensation to small firms employing one or more workers and to several occupations such as agriculture, in which workers are not now protected.

and final annual report of the act which merged the board into the Federal Security Administra-

Altmeyer gave no estimate of perts testify yesterday that the this point from the economy-mindvast cattle herds of the South- ed Congress if the expanded pro-

EL PASO, Feb. 11. (P)-Two El Paso men dueled to the death to-

Sheriff Allan Falby said relatives told him that Santiago Cor-Bureau of Animal Industry, told dero, 32, and Octaviano Carrillo, 26, shot and killed each other about 1 a.m. as the climax to a break in this country would in drunken argument.

Falby quoted Ventura Moreno, production "from "5 to 20 per a nephew of Cordero, as saying the three went to see a fight card, Dr. Fladness, chief of Field then visited a tavern. After the About 1 a.m. wives of both dis-

putants, and other relatives, said they heard both men enter their respective quarters and search for their guns. Cordero found an automatic .25 caliber pistol, Carrillo a 12-gauge shotgun. Falby said the wives told him they heard a pistol shot, then a

blast from the shotgun. Both were

hit in the chest. Cordero died in-

stantly. Carrillo died attempting

to reload his shotgun, Falby said. Dr. Gordon Worley To Address Faculty

Dr. Gordon Worley of the state department of education will be guest speaker at a general faculty meeting which has been called at the high school Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Worley will speak on accrediting and evaluations of high schools and the session will be held in room 305.

German Propaganda Said Still Effective

PARIS, Feb. 11. (AP)-Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak foreign minister, said today he believed Gerbetween the East and the West.

Reece Gets Backing

NASHVILLE, Feb. 11. CP3 -B. Carroll Reece, national Repubnewspaper publishers today grant- lican chairman, today had the ed editorial workers the 121/2 unanimous backing of the Tennesper cent pay increase demanded see GOP executive committee for striking members of the National nomination and election as president in 1948.

Mrs. R. V. Jones Leads Royal Service Program At First Baptist Church

man's Missionary Society, was presented at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon when the society held a joint session.

WMU watchword from Matthew 28. Following a prayer by Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. R. V. Jones

SEE ME BEFORE YOU DIE Excellent Policies for your needs in life and accident MRS. EMMA SLAUGHTER Phone 12%



Gingerbread



ashington's Mother's Recipe

A royal service program, con-, directed the afternoon program on ducted each month by the Wo- "The Jews and Arabians," in connection with the organization's will be held each evening. study of "The World's People."

Bible study was conducted by The program opened with a Mrs. J. C. Pickle on the subject, Rueckart, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, hymn, and the group repeated the The Holy Spirit Begins The Uni- Kay Williams, Mrs. E. H. Strauss, versal Gospel," from Acts 2:1-12, Lillian Jordan, Caroline Scholz and and Mrs. M. E. Harlan offered the Rev. Theo Francis.

"The Two Ancient Peoples," giving John Coffees Attend the history of the Jewish and Ara- Wedding In Abilene

Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. C. Douglass and "Palestine For family and Mr. and Mrs. John Christ," was given by Mrs. Willard Coffee and family were in Abilene Hendricks. Prayer for the far East | Monday evening to attend the wed-Hendricks. Prayer for the far East Monday evening to attend the wedwas given by Mrs. Theo Andrews ding of Mrs. Thigpen and Mrs. Coffollowing a discussion of "Jews In fee's cousin, Miss Alice Ballard.

a Mother's Night banquet at the First Baptist church Friday evening and assisting the group willbe Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Hen- was performed by Dr. Walter dricks, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Lon-

nie Coker. Plans for entertaining the Houston State Teachers A capella choir which will present a concert here man, announced that clothing was ready for shipment to Buckner's Coffee.

The group heard plans for the organization of a Sunbeam Band which will be started Friday afternoon for girls between the ages of four and eight. Mrs. J. L. Haynes will meet with the group at the

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs W. E. Mann and those attending were Mrs. G. H. Hayward. Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Bennett Storey, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. S. S. Gary, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. Milton Meyer, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Roy Cornell-son, Mrs. Billie T. Smith and Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

High School Group To Present Program

sent the first in a series of radio programs over KBST Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. under the direction of Miss Elouise Haley.

The presentation will include a word picture of a visit through the

Various departments will be in charge of the weekly presenta-

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE

of The Month!

turbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'drag-ged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND



Bingo Party Slated Mrs. Wiley Conducts Council Bible Study At Church Friday

Plans were completed for a at the church Monday afternoon bingo party which will be held for Bible study conducted by Mrs. at the church hall Friday at 8 p.m. Cliff Wiley. when the Altar Society met at St. Thomas Catholic church Monday

The Rev. Theo Francis, pastor. showed slides on the life of Pope the First Christian church Feb. 21 Plus XII, and announced that the church mission would begin Sunday, lasting one week. Services

Those attending were Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. W. C. Ryan, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Milton Meyer discussed T. A. Thigpens And

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen and

America" by Mrs. Billy T. Smith. | Miss Ballard, daughter of S. E. It was announced that the Ballard, was married to Douglas Girls Auxiliary will entertain with Jarrell of Borger in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Dennis Manly.

> The formal wedding ceremony Adams, dean of men at Abilene Christian College, where the bride and bridegroom are students.

Mrs. Jarrell has visited in Big Feb. 13 were discussed, and Mrs. Spring several times with Mr. and B. O. Skiles, benevolent chair- Mrs. Thigpen and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Pickle Program Leader For WSCS

Wesley Methodist members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday afternoon for a program which opened with Mrs. W. W. Coleman Matthew.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle conducted the study taken from "Christian Motives and Methods In Stewardship" and a business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Cecil

Attending were Mrs. A. Penikett, Mrs. Albert McGuffey, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, and a visitor, Mrs. S. W. Clark of

Spring Activities Aired At Meeting

session Monday with Jean Seiler to discuss spring activities which will be held in the near future. The session was presided over by Charlotte Long and a sing song

Those attending were Frances Malone, Martha Eppler, Charlotte Long, Carol Lee Raines Katie Jones, Johnny Kennon, Jean Seiler, Billy Kennon, the sponsor, Neta Betterton and Elizabeth McCor-

Carol Lee Raines will be

Coming

Events

MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs.
R. V. Middleton at 3:30 p.m.
BLASCHE GHOVES AUXILIARY meets at the First Baptist church at 4:15 p.m.
LOTTIE MOON YWA will meet at the First Baptist church at 6 p.m.
AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERKS meet with Mr. Marvin Bailey, 610 East 15th at 3 p.m.
ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB entertains at the country club at 8:30 p.m.
COUNCIL OF CHILDEN'S WORKERS meets at the First Methodist church at 7 p.m.
STITCH A BIT club meets with Mrs. Merrill Creighton, 1008 Wood street, at 3 p.m.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOI

Big Spring Steam Laundry Good Service Dependable Work

Our truck will be in Big Spring each Wednesday. Leave calls at Barrow Fur. Co.

At Christian Church The First Christian council met Her study was taken from the seventh chapter of Judges, and it was announced that a World Day of Prayer program will be held at

at 3 p.m. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. W. L. Savage Nancy and Bill Savage, Mrs. A. A. DeGraffenreid, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. G. B. Farrar and Betty June Thompson.

Two Are Hostesses

Elizabeth Akers and Sally Norton were hostesses at a dinner held in the First Presbyterian church Monday evening by the Business Women's Circle.

Mrs. Mary Watson Jones was elected president of the circle and other officers named were Sally Norton, secretary and Mrs. Florence McNew, treasurer. The three will be installed at a service which will be held in March and they will take office in April. Mrs. McNew presented the cir-

cle study from the book, "I Want To Know," and Mrs. J. L. Thomas and Minnie Lockett were named hostesses for the April meeting. Mrs. Cecil Penick was in charge of the meeting attended by Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. R. N. Griffin,

Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Jones, Minnie Lockett, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. Thurston Orenbaum, Agnes Currie, Mrs. W. E. Greeneless, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Lola Neill, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. reading scriptures from Psalms and McNew, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell and Mrs. Roland Schwarbenbach. Kings Daughters

A. A. Porter was hostess to members of the Kings Daughters circle who met in her home Monday afternoon, Mrs. A. B. Brown gave the de-

votional and Mrs. Sam Baker presented the program on "Prayer and Missions." A business session was presid-

ed over by Mrs. F. H. Talbott and it was announced that a joint meeting with the Ruth Circle wil be held at the church next Mon-

those attending were Mrs. Taibott, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Paul Soldan, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs E C Boatler and a visitor, Kathleen Soldan

MEETING POSTPONED

Past Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star have postponed their semi-monthly meeting because of illness. Date of the next meeting wi

be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis of El Paso are visiting his parents, Mr.

First Methodist WSCS Continues Study On Stewardship At Circle Meetings

Group study on stewardship was continued Monday afternoon when members of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service held circle meetings.

Circle One Mrs. M. A. Cook was hostess

to members of Circle One when they met for a program which opened with a devotional by Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont. Her talk concerned the "Im-

portance of Mankind," and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., brought the lesson entitled "Stewardship of the Talents.'

Mrs. Robert Hill presided over a business session, and it was announced that Mrs. S. R. Nobles would entertain the group next Monday.

Those attending were Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. A. J. Haynes, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. M. A. Cook Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont and Mrs. F. G. Powell.

the home of Mrs. Jake Bishop with Mrs. Joe Pickle presenting the lesson study.

'Stewardship of the Person," was Thursday, Feb. 20. given as the devotional

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Herbert Keaton, WSCS president, and a business session was held. A refreshment plate was served after the meeting and attending were Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. Joe

Pickle, Mrs. Frank Wentz, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Herbert Kea-Person." Assisting was Mrs. H. F. ton, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Howie, who gave the story of "The Frank Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Myers, wood, Mrs. C. R. Moad and the Mrs. M. O. Ooley, Mrs. Joe Faucett.

Circle Three Mrs. C. R. McClenny was hostess to Circle Three members when they met in her home to continue

the WSCS study. Mrs. A. F. Johnson presented the devotional in the form of a prayer, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," with Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd at the organ. This was followed by "The Lord's Payer."

Mrs. Bernard Lamun spoke on "Stewardship of the Person," and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite gave a paper

Circle Two was entertained in sent Problems of Relationship."

During a business meeting which was held, plans were discussed for The discussion was based on the a '42 party which will be held second and third chapters and in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass

It was announced that Mrs. A. F. Johnson would entertain the group next Monday, and refreshments were served.

Attending were Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. A. C. Bass Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. W. A. Under-

Circle Four

The Bible study, "Christian Motives and Methods in Stewardship,' were discussed by Mrs. W. F Cook when Circle Four members met in the home of Mrs. Pete Johnson. The devotional on stewardship

was given by Mrs. H. N. Robinson, and following Mrs. Cook's discussion, the group named several chairmen to serve for the circle. Mrs. G. C. Graves was appointed status of women; Mrs. Iva Huneypublications chairman; and cutt. Mrs. Albert Smith, vice chairman of the circle.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. E. Hatch and Mrs. Zeb Hatch, and those attending were Mrs. Graves, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. L. C. Murdock Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Pete Johnson and Mrs. Dave Duncan.

Circle Five A meeting of Circle Five was

held at the church with the sponsor, Mrs. C. A. Long attending. The afternoon devotional was given by Mrs. Curtis Ward, and Mrs. Norcliffe Meyer brought the study on stewardship.

Officers were elected, and the group includes, Mrs. L. G. Bush, status of women; Mrs. E. A. Williams, membership chairman; Mrs. Jim Boswell, literature and publications, Mrs. Omar Jones, spiritual life chairman; Mrs. E. P. Driver, fellowship chairman; Mrs. A. E. Ashley, local chairman of church activities.

Five subscriptions were taken for the Methodist Woman and World Outlook, church magazines, and the meeting closed with prayer.

Mrs. C. C. Williamson invited the circle to meet with her at her home, 707 E. 12th St. next Monday with Mrs. Ashley as hostess. Women were reminded that the church nursery will be kept open at the church.

Those attending were Mrs. liamson Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Jim Boswell and Mrs.

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ARE LAWYERS Filipinos Will SO DISCREET? Decide Issue Of SALEM, Ore., Feb. 11. (P)-Sen. Allan Carson introduced a bill into the state Senate to re-**Equal Privileges** vamp a law which he said reflects upon attorneys.

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says the court shall appoint month from today, the Philippines' 3,000,000 registered voters will decide the controversial issue of equal privileges for American in-

administration advisers predict the proposed grant of equal rights to Americans in exploitation of the islands' natural resources and in ownership of public utilities will be approved by a 75 or 80 percent margin in the national plebiscite.

Since Nov. 19 when President Manuel A. Roxas fired the opening gun for parity in an address to Philippine university students, he was pressed an unremitting campaign throughout the republic.

Former President Sergio Osmena, while committing himself personally in favor of parity, refused to enter an active campaign. Members of his conservative wing of the Nacionalista party have actively opposed Roxas' views. The most prominent of such opponents are Senators Tomas Confesor, Tomas Cabili and Eulogio Rodrig-

Under a 65-word section of the Bell Philippine trade relations act of the US Congress, parity must be adopted before benefits of the Philippine rehabilitation act of 1946 become effective - except for payments of \$500 or less.

COXSWAIN BRINGS FRIENDS TO NAVY

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (A) -Coxswain George McNamara, 21. has lost that lonesome feeling for the boys in his home town Monmouth, Ill.

McNamara, who is assigned to general duty at nearby Glenview naval air station, went home Saturday on a weekend pass. Yesterday he advised the station that he had persuaded eight of his home town friends to enlist in the organized re-

The station, pleased of Mc-Namara's recruiting prowess, furnished an R4D twin engine transport to bring McNamara and the eight recruits to the

Red River Area Industries Asked

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 11. (P) -Declaring that the Red River watershed must "ploneer" in building an industrial empire equivalent to its natural resources, Rep. Wright Patman (D.Tex) yesterday called for industrial de-

The Texarkana congressman told the annual convention of the Red River Valley Improvement Asso-ciation that the area has tremendous potentialities as an in-

Valley Gravity Canal Big Spring Girl McALLEN, Feb. 11. (A)-Final **Enters Steer** conferences on plans for a \$67,-500,000 valley gravity canal and

drainage project are expected to be held here within the next two In Stock Show Howard Robbins, manager of the Reclamation Bureau's McAllen office, said officials from Denver,

Amarillo and Washington are expected to attend the meeting. Robbins said the conferences would be aimed at a final agreement before congressional appropriations are asked on a report to be submitted to Reclamation Com-

Water Conservation **Group Protesting**

missioner Michael Straus.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (A) Continuance of the Southwestern Power Administration was protested yesterday by the Texas Postmaster nominations sent to the Water Conservation Association.

Appearing before the House Appropriations Committee to protest providing funds for its continuance, J. E. Sturrock, of Austin, said there was no justification for its continuing.

He said the Texas Water Conservation group contended that that "the ultimate objective of the Department of Interior (under which the SPA operates) is to nationalize the power sources of this

Steel Plant Sale Soon Predicted

SHEREVEPORT, La., Feb. 11 P)-Sale of the Daingerfield, Tex., Lone Star Steel plant to private interests within two weeks was predicted yesterday by Rep.

Wright Patman (D-Tex.) Purchase price of the govern-ment-owned plant is expected to be around \$30,000,000, Patman said, with coal mines operated in conjunction with it to sell for around \$7,500,000.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11 - Undaunted by a rule of the show which prohibits girls from entering livestock in the 4-H club division Marie Petty, a club member from Bg Spring, has listed a Hereford steer in the open classes of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, scheduled for March 5-16, Edgar Deen, gen-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)senate yesterday by President Truman included:

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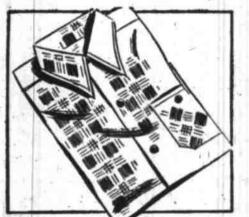
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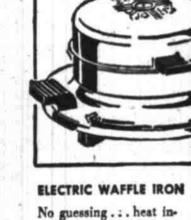
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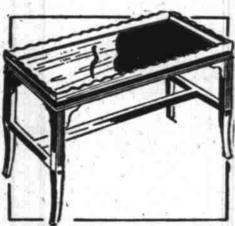
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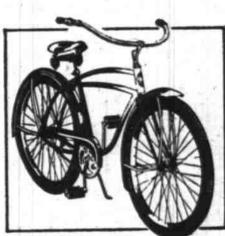


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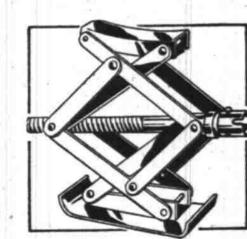
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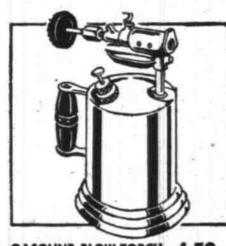
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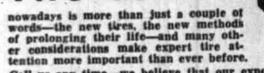
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of travel across the state. The old road once provided history it provided a pathway across Louisiana for travelers to and from the Natchez trace and the

wilderness road. Now before Congress is a proposal by Rep. A. Leonard Allen of Winnfield for a \$150,000 survey of the Natchez trace extension between Vidalia on the Mississippi and Pendleton's ferry on the Sabine. If approved, the result may be the creation of a national park-

way along the route. The historic road, old when the first white man beheld it, followed the paths of buffaloes, once numerous in Louisiana, along the ridgelands north of the state's Alluvial plains which were often under water before the streams were confined by levees, Indians followed the buffaloes and the trail was well defined when French

long the main thoroughfare of long the main thoroughfare of travel from the Mississippi at Vidalia to the French outpost at Natchitoches from the east and from the Spanish province of new Spain to the Iberian frontier post in Louisiana, Los Adais, only seven leagues from Natchitoches.

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And the old trail again rang to may once again become an artery horses during the war between the

Beyond Natchez, the road swung a route connecting Spanish pos- up to Nashville and joining with who must list their employers, rate missions." sessions in Florida with those in the wilderness road, went over Texas and Mexico. Later in its the mountains into Kentucky, dropping back into Tennessee at within three recent issues of the Knoxville. Other roads connected Congressional Record culled out the trace with the new capital at of a good many pages of exceeding-Wahsington.

To the west, beyond the Rio Sabinas, the San Antonio trace, or El Camino Real, passed through San Augustine and Nacogdoches to sentative of the Trinity Improve-San Antonio and on across the Rio Grande to the provincial capital at Mexico City.

incorporated into the state's high- 000 a year. way system, while others have been completely lost from the memory of the oldest inhabitant,

A&M Freshmen and Spanish explorers began their conquest of the territory. Growing in importance, it was Getting Paid

BRYAN, Feb. 11. (A)-Texas A&M freshmen are getting paid and goes into some detail regardfor a former traditional chore, legislation both state and national the Bryan Eagle said in its issue having to do with the development of Feb. 8.

as A&M College, barred from or- and Federal agencies. To oppose dering freshmen to clean up rooms all legislation creating Federal and run errands, are reported valley authorities and all legislamaking written and verbal contracts with "fish" to do these in the distribution of the state's chores, agreeing to pay them 40 water resources," Mr. Sturrock cents per hour.

"One such contract was made a few days ago, according to wellauthenticated reports. It was in written form and was attested by a notary public in the College Station area.

"Following this it was reported other seniors contacted lawyers in the campus sector, inquiring if a written contract were more binding and were informed an oral contract would stand up. Some of the seniors however, not accustomed to sweeping and wiping up. are said to feel the written contract would be safer."

Clash of Pickets, Workers Is Probed

HOUSTON, Feb. 11, UP)-An invesitgation of a clash between pickets and workers yesterday at a new home addition was ordered by District Attorney A. C. Win-

the flareups yesterday, and four squads of deputies were posted around the project as a precaution against further trouble. J. L. Bryant, 59, business agent

Four persons were injured in

for AFL Carpenters Local 213, filed a charge accusing Frank W. Sharp, 40, developer of the project, with carrying a pistol.

Sharp was one of the four in-

A spokesman for Sharp earlier had said the men were injured after mass picketing of the addi-

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Old Mission Road May Lobbyists Of Texas

Herald Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. - Texas legislators who talk about making lobbyists before the Legislature registhe martial tread of soldiers and ter might borrow a leaf from the issues of the Congressional Record

of pay, expenses and other details. Here are names of Texans filed ly fine print:

Fritz G. Lanham, lately the congressman from Fort Worth, is now gressman from Fort Worth, is now listed as the Washington repre- In San Antonio ment Association at a stipend of \$250 a month; of the National Patent Council of New York; and Of late years, sections of the the American Fair Trade Council road, once so crowded, are used no of New York from which organiza- attempted to flee from Officer W. longer. Some parts of it have been tions he receives a total of \$10,-

> Dale Miller, listed with the address Mayflower Hotel, lists three employes: The Dallas Chamber of Commerce, the Intracoastal Canal Association of Louisiana and Texas, and the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company. In reply to the question on the official blank, showing compensation, Miller lists \$6,000 per annum "from each of the three employes", and as expenses he lists "an aggregate of approximately \$400 to \$450 a month." J. E. Sturrock of Austin says he is General Manager of the Texas Water Conservation association ing his objectives: "To support all

f Feb. 8.

Of conservation, protection and utilization of the water resources tion which seeks to superimpose Federal control over state control

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necessary expenses.

himself in Washington as employ- partment should sanction sale of ed by the Townsend National Re- Lucky Field Gas to the Little Inch covery Plan. He formerly was paid Congressional notebook. Current \$50 a week, but on later listings the basis of his compensation was have been reporting on lobbyists changed to "50 per cent com-

This list is obviously not inclusive except of those who had registered to date.

Austin Man Shot

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11. (P)-Police last night reported a 35year-old Austin man was shot in the knee as he and a companion E Stover.

Stover said he had arrested the pair in connection with the robbery of a service station earlier in the evening. He said the two men jumped out of a patrol car after it had halted near detective headquarters.

Stover declared he fired one shot after the pair refused to halt. The second man was apprehended a few minutes later.

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BATON ROUGE, La. Feb. 11 (A) - Conservation Commissioner lists his pay at \$6,000 a year plus Joseph L. McHugh today had under advisement the question of wheth-Glen S. Wilson of Austin lists er the Louisiana Conservation De-

> After closing hearings on the matter yesterday, McHugh announced he would "seek divine guidance" and ahnounce a decision as soon as possible.

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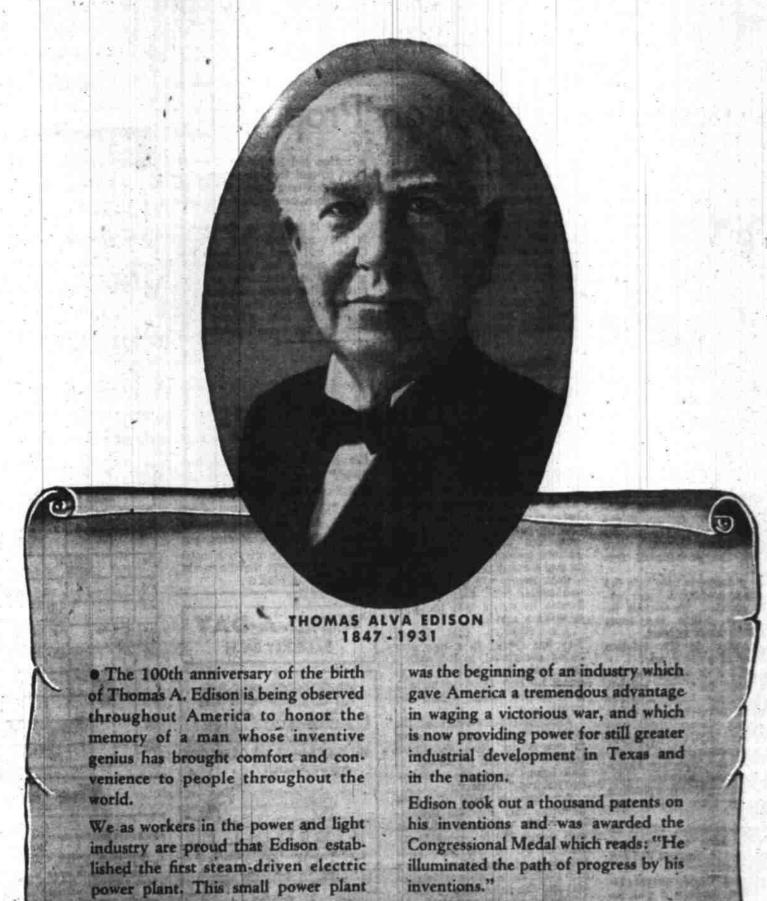
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should restore hearing. He pushed the bump, three days in suc-cession; bump was gone, and hearing WAS

Fortunately that bump WAS REduced; fortunately, hearing WAS restored.

That incident started and established a truth heretofore unknown and unused. Would the average man, upon a single isolated case, have discovered a universal human principle and practice?

Was this man justified in laying down an all-complete, all inclusive, and all-exclusive universal human principle?

51 years have justified that conclusion.

Str Isaac Newton established the law of gravity from the failing of one apple. Benjamin, Franklin discovered electricity from the fiying of one kite. *D. D. Palmer discovered CHROPRACTIC. B. J. Palmer, the son developed chiropractic as we use it at the Clinic.

Accidental

DEAF, MUTE FOR 61 YEARS SPEAKS, HEARS AFTER FALL

Seattle, May 29 (UP) - A 61-year-old deaf mute threw away his pad and pencil today and chatted happily with his fellow workers at the Seattle army service forces depot. He was speaking and hearing his first words since childhood.

Claude Berger's silence of 61 years was broken dramatically when he tripped and fell as he stacked boxes at his job. The shock of the fall apparently restored his hearing and speech. As his friends rushed to aid him he said, distinctly, "I feel fine, I can hear a little now."

The significance of what had happened came to him as he was taken to the depot's medical office.

He rushed to a nurse, threw his arms about her and cried: "Thanks to the Lord. I can speak. I can hear." Berger said he had been deaf and speechless ever since an attack of scarlet

fever suffered when he was three years

old.-"St. Louis Post-Dispatch", May 29,

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Palmer Graduates

Housing in general is a major community problem, and although the way may seem too slow, it will, in time, satisfy most of the needs.

However, there is one area of housing which is apt to be ignored unless there is considerable thinking to the point of creating concern and crystalizing action. It is that in the northwest part of the city. Here practically all of our Latin-American citizens reside along with a major portion of the Negro population.

A close analysis of the situation doubtless will convince those genuinely interested persons of a desperate need for housing in this part of the city-not supplemental housing alone, but new housing to replace much of what already is there.

Fortunately, some families have been able to provide adequate quarters for themselves, but for every one of these, there are many other families which dwell in inadequate places or shacks miserably unsuited for human habitation. Most people have no conception of the degree of squalor in which some of these residents are obliged to exist. Not only are the hovels uncomfortable, unsafe and unhealthy, but they pose unsanitary hazards of concern to all the community. Moreover, common sense leads to the expectation that such conditions might contribute to anti-social attitudes or certainly will smother ambition to rise above the present station. Thus, we have an investment in citizenship and humanity to be consid-

Now, what can be done? There are three courses, each linked with finances. One is to furnish finances to individuals who wish to build low-cost, permanent and sanitary housing for which they can pay over a long period of time at a rate within their means. A second is for individuals or concerns outside that area to enter the building field, providing small but suitable quarters at modest rents. A third is to undertake a large-scale housing program, either privately or publicly, which would remove, at one stroke, a large portion of the blight and replace it with something modern and adequate.

Of course the question of soundness of risk will have to be answered in each case, but many are of the opinion that this type of housing offers the greatest opportunity for safe return and reasonable profit. From a community point, there is no question of what such a step would mean in helping these people to help themselves. We all should receive great dividends from it. Is there anyone with vision and courage enough to start it?

The World Reaps The Whirlwind

Great Britain is in the throes of a crisis at home as well as abroad. Those adamantly opposed to the leftist trends of government as well as Anglophiles may delight in the miseries of the moment. Most people, however, will be more sympathetic, realizing that tribulation and suffering in any quarter of the world is of concern to

The sad plight may be attributed in part to domestic difficulties, yet in a larger measure it is the result of years of destruction, disruption and depletion, Here is a fresh illustration of the fact that the war is not over for England-and indeed that it is not over for any of us. The world is reaping the whirlwind, and the

every member of the human family. The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Fire Under Portal Case Not Out

WASHINGTON. (AP)-A judge has thrown out the case which set the match under all the portal to portal pay suits but-

The fire isn't out yet, by a long sight. Five years ago the CIO union workers in a pottery company at Mt. Clemens, Mich., went into

federal court and sued for over-(They sued in federal court because the federal wage-hour law says workers must get paid

overtime for all time worked over a certain number of hours a week.) They said the company had told them on the side to get

to work shead of the regular starting time. So they said they had overtime coming.

Judge Frank A. Picard figured the men had overtime due because, he decided, they actually had started production ahead

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

of the regular time. The company appealed to the

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

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AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

US Circut Court of Appeals which decided Picard was wrong and that the men had no overtime coming.

Then the union appealed to the highest court, the US Su-

preme Court, which did this: Like the Court of Appeals, it said Picard was wrong. That the men had not actually started production ahead of time.

It said the men should get some overtime for time spent in walking into the plant to their benches, getting ready for work

(This was where the portal to portal angle came in with a

Then the Supreme Court further told Picard to figure out exactly how much portal to portal pay the Mount Clemens

workers should get. But-there was one very important point in what the Su-

figuring portal to portal back

harvest is bitter.

It told him not to consider any overtime that was "trifling." Then the government, through the Justice Department, stepped

The Justice Department attorneys asked Picard to consider as "trifling" the whole suit of the Mt. Clemens workers and to throw it all out.

That's what Picard did Satur-He said the whole claim was "trifling" and therefore the

workers had no back overtime pay coming. What happens now? Mt. Clemens workers' attorneys seem

sure to appeal Picard's decision eventually back to the Supreme That will take time. So noth-

ing will be finally decided about portal to portal pay suits until the Supreme Court says its final .

a nation led by madmen could

start it, and that, therefore, the

world can no longer sit idly by

preme Court told Picard about

JUST A MINUTE-YOU LEFT OUT A LETTER



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Pants For Parachutes

NEW YORK. (A)-This little tale is one you don't have to be-

lieve. I don't myself. But it is a legend among the Army Transport pilots who used to ferry Chinese troops in the Far East. Some fliers insist it is

Hauling Chiang Kai Shek's troops wasn't a pleasant duty for anybody concerned. The Chinese soldiers were ignorant city coolies or bewildered farm boys-most of them not mad at anybody and more interested in

a rice bowl than the war. These Chinese passengers lik-ed to gamble. Many veteran C-47 jockeys swear that the winners on occasion picked up the loser and tossed him out the plane door amid general Chinese laughter. It was certainly a sure

way to get out of the Army. And that brings us to our tall story, probably dreamed up by a tired co-pilot bumping "The

Hump." A plane heavily loaded with Chinese soldiers was flying over rugged mountainous terrain. Suddenly the plane developed trouble. The mountains began to get closer. The ship was losing altitude.

"We've got to get rid of some of the weight fast or we'll crash," The pilot told his crew. There isn't a place to land. "There's no freight to chuck out, said a sergeant. "All we're

carrying is passengers." "I know," replied the pilot, "but we're going to ram into a peak in another few minutes if we don't lighten this ship." "By the way." the sergeant

pointed out, "I just checked and there's only one parachute The pilot said something un-

printable. "I'll see what I can do," said the sergeant. "Hell, there's no use in everybody getting kill-

He went back into the plane, lined up the Chinese troops before the open door and gestured for them to jump out. They were interested in his game but couldn't quite make up their mind to play. None would go

"Hell!" said the sergeant. He buckled on the only parachute -western device whose function the Chinese had no way of knowing. Then the sergeant took off his trousers, tied a knot in each leg end and holding the pants by the belt swished them back and forth overhead. They billowed with air as he bent his knees as if to jump.

The Chinese grinned. They got the sergeant's idea. They could float through the air with the greatest of ease if they followed his example. Off came their trousers. They tied the knots and lined up in front of the door.

But still none would go first, No-their ancient courtesy decreed that the American visitor should have the honor of pre-

ceding them. "Hell again!" said the frustrated sergeant. "I knew this

would happen." But the plane was almost scraping the peaks. He had to

"Follow me!" he shouted, and holding his pants overhead leaped out. As soon as he disappeared from their sight he pulled the ripcord of his parachute-his own ticket to safe-

One by one the docile passengers-true to his orders-jumped out after him, each clinging to his knotted pants.

The lightened plane rose and went on. And the passengers? No complaints have been heard from them. At least they got out of the Chinese Army.

Crossword Puzzle

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RAG OGRE DARN 44. English letter 46. Commit with Purposes King of Bashan ULEMA COT 24. Employ 25. Domestic fowl 36. Huge animal or thing Turkish slave Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle & Bearing three flowers Remainder a. Rowing implement

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Gardner Sails For Another Port

SHELBY, N.C. - On Feb. 6. the lead story in this column began: "Today O. Max Gardner sets sail for his new post as American ambassador to the Court of St. James."

This writer has never made a correction with more sorrow and regret, but that column should have read: "Today O. Max Gardner sets sail for a great new destination to serve at the Court of His Maker."

And it should have continued: "Max Gardner in life seldom had time to do the things he wanted to do. He was too busy doing things for others. He was not so well known to the nation, because he spent so much time working for his friends. "Max Gardner was the type of

man who, when he sat down for a visit, wanted to know all about the other fellow's problems never mentioned his own. When Harry Hopkins was having trouble getting confirmed as secretary of commerce, it was Max Gardner who sat up long midnight hours preparing him for the senatorial cross-examination, When Stuart Symington was having headaches as war surplus property administrator, it was Max who gave him wise and patient counsel. And when this column was sued by ex-congressman Sweeney of Ohio in one of the biggest libel suits in history, it was Max Gardner who spent long and tedious hours battling that suit.

"Max Gardner was offered many high offices, but turned most of them down. He loved people more than position. In fact, he hesitated a long time before accepting the proffered post of ambassador to London. GARDNER'S BUSINESS CAREER

"I was scooped on his appointment. Max had asked my advice about taking the plunge into diplomacy - a new field for him. This tied my hands regarding any public comment. My advice, I'm sure, made little difference, but I felt that our relations with Great Britain never were more important, and that now more than ever we needed in London a blunt-speaking, bona fide American, not a socialwhirler, to interpret the people of the USA to the people of Great Britain.

"A few weeks earlier, Max had sold his North Carolina rayon mill. He had built it years before, when rayon was new and had a highly hazardous future; so in many ways he hated to part with it. But his son, who had managed the mill was dead. With his passing something went out of Max's life and finally he sold

"I remember the day Max deposited the check in the bank.

With some pride he showed me the deposit slip - in seven figures.

" 'You're looking at a real live millionaire,' he said whimsically. 'And I've no idea what to do with the money."

"Yet in making that money, Max had never deserted his creed that it pays dividends to look out for the other fellow. His mill was the first in the south to adopt the minimum wage; and last year while northern labor leaders were battling with US Steel and General Motors for wage increases, Max voluntarily increased wages in his mill. He had found it always paid him dividends. HOW NEW DEAL BEGAN

"Nor did Max, despite his wealth, ever desert his belief that the world must move forward to more liberal things. He always believed in the creed he expressed in a letter he wrote Franklin Roosevelt when FDR was governor of New York and Max was governor of North Carolina.

"'The American people are on the move,' Max wrote. 'If I were you I would become more liberal, because I tell you the masses are marching and if we are to save this nation, it has got to be saved by the liberal interpretations of the sentiments now ruling in the hearts of men. 'I am satisfied we are in the

day of a new deal and that many of our preconceived ideas and formulas are going to be thrown into the discard. We are more than blind if we think the American people can be hitched to the status quo. The camp fires of the past are now abandoned and the frontiers of thinking have extended beyond the limit heretofore held sacred by the conservative minds of this

"Max believed that creed not only in 1932 when he wrote to Franklin Roosevelt, but to the very end.

"So, having sold his mill and deposited the money in the bank, Max decided he could devote the next years of his life to doing on a broader scale what he had been doing on an individual scale - bettering relations between people. He accepted the president's offer to become ambassador to Great Britain.

"Just a few hours before he died, Max phoned me from New York to say good-bye. He was in excellent spirits and full of enthusiasm for his big new job. "Only a few people outside

the family knew that Max for many years had nursed a heart condition. That was why he did not run for the Senate in 1944. Bob Reynolds' term was up in that year, and though the two

According to legend the design

Mexico. She fashioned these

hues of her homeland, for those

year's celebration will be the all-

time high. If it is, it will be ter-

What is there to see and do?

Well, for one thing, there will be

plenty of daily and nightly

nating affairs with two nations

participating. Ten thousand

had been good friends and once shipped to Europe on a cattle boat together, Max was thoroughly disgusted with Reynolds' wartime insolationism - as were most of the people in North Carolina. All his friends urged

him to run for the Senate, and he planned to do so. "But at the last minute his doctor, in effect, said no. Max stepped aside and his brother-

in-law, Clyde Hoey, won an easy THE SOCIAL WHIRL

"Though Max Gardner lived for his friends, in a way what killed him was his friends. After he was appointed to the Court of St. James, he found that he had more friends than he had ever dreamed. All sorts

of people, many with scarcely a nodding acquaintance, bobbed up with invitations to dinners and cocktail parties. It was a worse ordeal than if he had campaigned for the Senate. Yet, figuring it was a part of the new diplomatic game, Max went through with it.

"At one of these parties, given by Mrs. George Mesta, Washington's most lorgnetted cavedweller's were present - most of them strangers to Max. It was a social set that would almost rather dine at the British embassy than with the President of the United States especially with the Democrats in power. The speeches were more flowery than ever. Ornate compliments were heaped on Max's head. Ex-senator Ashurst of Arizona even called the roll of US ambassadors who had become Presidents of the United States. Max Gardner, he implied, would be one of them.

"Finally, the new envoy rose, And in very simple language he told the story of his first trip to England on a cattle boat. Falling back on his amazing memory, he quoted "Little Breeches," the poem of an earlier ambassador to London, John Hay, which concludes:

. . . . saving a little child and fotching him to his own, is a darned sight better bustness than loafing around the throne.'

"And even that starchy audience applauded the inference that as new ambassador to the Court of St. James, he was going to mix with the comm people, not loaf around the "That was Max Gardner -

who always enjoyed sitting on his front porch in a rocking chair given him by the Negroes of Shelby and who now sets sail for a great new destination where he can sit and rock and loaf around God's throne." (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Four-Day Frolic In Brownsville

who befriended her.

Go south, young man, go south, if you want to see the biggest free show in the nation come Feb. 13-16.

It's Brownsville's famed Charro Days. It's not a fair. It's not educational. Started back in the 30's, it is devoted purely to fun. It's a four-day frolic in the Mexican manner. The palmfringed Valley deliberately goes nuts for four days.

All the men wear beards. They're cultivating them now. They also wear Charro costumes, suits of dark-hued and tightfitting trousers and jackets embroidered with bright braid; gaily decorated shirts; huge som-

breros; silver spurs. Women dress in the multi-colored costumes of Southern Mexico, the China Poblana dresses.

dancing and music. Internationally famous Xavier Cugat and his 32-piece band will provide much of it. There will be parades by the handful, colorful, exotic, fasci-

There will be bull fights in was created by a young Chinese Matamoros, across the river feagirl shipwrecked on the coast of turing Manolete the Spaniard star. Strolling troubadors will wander up and down the sleepy clothes, styled in the brilliant streets, serenading with Mexican love songs. There will be Mariachi bands. David W. Simpson, president There will be quarter horse of Charro Days, Inc., says this

children will be in another.

races, rodeos, boat racing with America's top stars participting, airplane shows-just about everything you can think of. Prices are low. The event is

financed by the sponsor plan for the first time. Well-to-do Valley men are carrying the burden. You'll be in good company.

too. Admiral J. J. "Jocko" Clark and General Jonathan M. Wainwright will be there. A governor or two are expected.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Pidgeon Running Interference

NEW YORK - Walter Pidgeon tossed the horde of bobby-soxers who hang around the Waldorf-Astoria in their daily hunt for celebrities into a tizzy. They completely missed Irene Dunne coming out directly after, she was happy to note.

Franchot Tone back to town for visit and picked up his friendship with Burgess Meredith after a temporary lapse. . . While sitting with Meredith at Cafe Society Uptown's ringside. the stage and screen star became ecstatic over the dancing of little Dorothy Jarnac, a talented ballet youngster who bounces about to tunes sung by Roberta Lee, who sits in the background at a nearby microphone. . . . The choreography traces the story of each tune, caricatured in eloquently amusing dancing, facial movements and arm and leg gestures. "She's very much like Chaplin." Meredith insisted.

"Maybe she should grow a moustache," suggested Frank Loesser, the young songwriter.

RAN into Eddie Lynch, who designs the dances for many touring burlesque troupes, known to his good humored pals as "The Ralanchine of Rurlesque." a low comedy edition of George Balanchine, the serious ballet choreographer.

Eddie's a former chorus boy who became an assistant stage sky brothers.

Eddie from somewhere in the Pacific, and forwarded an offer which Eddie said he'd seriously consider if he could make up his mind whether or not Johnny is ribbing him. "Johnny says he had an offer

for me from the Sultan of Jog-

jakarta in Indonesia to go there and coach his dancing girls. He says it's the largest group of dancers in the world," Eddie said in all eager solemnity. EDDIE came up under amusing circumstances. Having been successful purveyors of undraped femininity down around

14th St., Billy and Abe Minsky looked to Broadway and went to the Hammerstein firm to arrange leasing the Republic Theater on 42nd Street. When Billy Minsky arrived at Hammerstein's, Eddie Lynch heard he was trying to lease the house and decided he'd like to become a stage manager or producer for the burlesque tycoons.

So Eddie jumped about the stage and made noises very suggestive of an experienced theatrical executive, dropping suggestions but making sure that he stressed economy.

When the theater was acquired, Minsky asked if Eddie Lynch could be included in the deal.

As it turned out, no one was sorry. Eddie, while possessing somewhat less genius than Min-

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Downtown Shopper Platter Party Dick Tracy Terry and the Pirates Sky Kins

sky had hoped, was just the manager for the old Hammerstein theatrical interests. He same an excellent burlesque proneerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1042 Liberty came to Broadway with the Minducer. "But I might think seriously Bank Building, Dallas 1. Texas, Johnny Florea, a Life magaabout quitting for a crack at Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 11, 1947. zine photographer, had written Indonesia," said Eddie. Lamour to Hunt Stromberg for

sembly of the nation's leaders, pointing out that meetings would be too dangerous even if they were not actually killed at the outset. He also thinks all states should adopt the interim appointive system under which governors could fill vacancies immediately if the leaders were killed, so Congress would always exist to check "any would-be-dictator-minded executive." cession. Since a desire to peer into the future is one of man's most persistent emotion, it's always in-

which such ideas suggest. First, what is the relative Hkelihood of such a war? Although it is considered impolite these days to express doubt that the United Nations will work some realists admit that either Communism will prove a false lure, the world will move far enough to the left politically to eliminate the sharpest differences between Com-

sometime. . If war does come, will it be sufficiently soon so that present plans for its conduct will not

munism and western economic

practices, or there will be war,

become obsolete? If present world unrest results should produce a war its conduct, at least for the first years will follow established practice. If war develops after the nations have spent 10, 15, or 20 years healing the wounds of the last one and developing new weapons, it would almost amount to a new experience.

About the only thing of which

Congress By Television Proposed we can be sure is that the best plans will hardly be sufficient to preserve even a semblance of Democratic procedure in any future war. (This is not to suggest that the attempt should not be made. The stronger the fight for Democracy before and during a war, the greater the pos-

ward.)

sibility of a return to it after-

ed by a network which could substitute for the physical as-

Wiley, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, thinks his plan is needed to supplement President Truman's own patrons consider \$1.80 too much ideas on the presidential suc-

to make a movie. teresting to follow the leads

> street. First postwar version of the oldtime movie Junket will occur in two weeks wheh Enterprise takes a train-and plane-load to Salt Lake City for the premiere of "Ramrod." Whoopee!

Bob Hope is going all-out to publicize "My Favorite Brunette," which was made with his test and the prize may be a onenight stand as sitter at the

while such men get control any-That if safety on that score is not achieved, the United States will need a national defense system so perfectly organized, its members so well trained, that every man can step immediately into the job of the man above him without any sufferable conditions, that only break in the overall ryhthm.

That any future war, whether atomic or not, will produce in-

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas Movie Business Lags

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)- Captains of the movie industry are carefully watching the four pictures which are being road shown here at advanced prices. Business is not so hot and the big boys are realizing that most

to pay for any movie. Jack Benny will embark on a vaudeville tour this summer. L wish he would take the time

It's reported that Danny Kay has money in a cafe now being completed in the valley, But authorities refused a request by Bob Hope to build a golf driving range across the

own dough. He is having Dotty Lamour go to the New York premiere at Eastertime. He's also planning a nation-wide con-

Crosby house. Clark Gable is coughing his way through "The Hucksters." Can't shake his cold. . . Jane Russell may have a steady job as vocalist on the Kay Kyser show. Her pipes are okay, too. . . Paramount wants to lend

the baseball opus, "The Sun Field," but she is suspending judgment until the script gets a rewrite. . . I found John Hodiak, Sans Mustache, roaming around Eagle-Lion studios, but he claimed it was merely a social call. It's no secret that he would like a strong picture.

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Boseball Voted Down HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (P)— The Addition of baseball to the local high school's athletic curriculum Steers Out To Clinch 3AAFlag To Clip Burns The sport was sanctioned earlier by the Texas Interscholastic League and by 400 high schools throughout the state. In Bout With Bobcats Tonight In AC Thriller Herd Owns One



PLAY COLORADO CITY WOLF CUBS TODAY—The Big Spring Junior high school basketball Yearlings, who in a year or two will be wearing varsity material, take on the Colorado City reserves in a game booked for 3 p. m. today. Scene of action is the Colorado City gymnasium. Left to right, front row, they are Farrol Barker, Billy King, Earl Rusk, Scooter Reed (mascot), Donald Wren and J. W. Drake. Center row, C. B. Harris, Amos Jones, Cleonne Russell, Jackie Jennings, Bobby Leonard and Frank Ebbs. Top row, Etly Cunningham, Charles Porch, Paul Fortenberry, James Fannin, Howard Jones, Eddie Hooper and Coach Jim Mc Whorter. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

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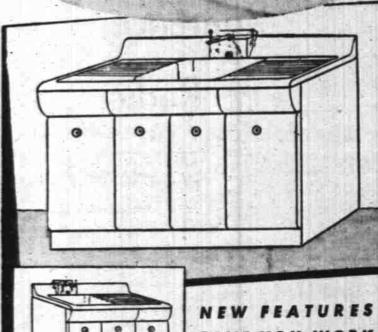
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LOOKING 'EM

IF members of the Big Spring high school basketball team can get over the prevailing conviction that anything which smacks of Abilene constitutes a jinx and, IF they can stands ready to spell Hardy. master the art of making their free shots count, they can write their own ticket in 3AA league play.

The War Birds, apparently on their game, hit town Friday night for a joust with the Longhorns. A couple of weeks ago, Jake Bentley's gang ran roughshod over the Bovines, 51-26, only to have the game removed from the records because the Flock had used an ineligible man. A victory this time out would mean a lot to Jake Bentley's invaders, not because of the effect it would have in regular circuit play but rather due to the fact that would prove a mental handicap for the tournament play to follow.

lumps in the last adventure say the youngsters obviously were awed by the very presence of the Abilene team, that there was something lacking in the montal annual and the penelope Wolverines, who upset defending state champion Aquilla for the Hill county girls basket ball championship will county and the penelope Wolverines, who upset defending state champion appear of the Hill county girls basket ball championship will county and the penelope Wolverines, who upset defending state champion appear of the Hill county girls basket ball championship will county appear of the Hill county girls basket ball championship will county appear of the Hill county girls basket ball championship will county appear of the Hill county girls basket ball championship will county girls ball championship will county girls ball championship will be considered to the penelope which were also considered to the penelope will be there was something lacking in the mental approach of the

quarters of basketball.

and court 'savvy.'

they are proffered.

it's another matter.

pitches.

league race.

ed for 82 points in tosses from the foul line to date. On the other hand, they've missed 102 oppor-tunities to add to their point total

with free throws. And that, despite the fact that Malaise drills

his boys every day on such

The village's fans will find

out for once and for all Friday

night whether the Bovines can

stand prosperity. If they can

lick their so-called jinx, there

isn't any telling what they can

do later on in the interscholastic

homa City and Cleveland.

Dairy

and make them look sick in the

bargain. The Austin quintet is

Our Town's youngsters resem-

Big Springers. It obviously does not show up in any of Steers can't accomplish the trick, the resident quint's other and that by dumping the 'jinx' at-

The Steers can take Odessa into camp and never look back. They invaded San Angelo and made off with a victory. They can make Lamesa look bad, to say the least. But, against Abilene, they oftimes play as if hypnotized, whether it is football, basket-

ball or One Old Cat. Lamesa's Tornadoes knocked over the Eagles and made them look bad, only to come along and lose a one-sided decision to the Steers. San Angelo invaded the Eagle court and escaped with a two-point decision, then returned home and dropped a game to Johnny Malaise's gang.

There is no reason why the

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of the basketball season is expected to gather at the high school fieldhouse this evening to see if the resident Steers can clinch first place honors in District 3AA standings.

Guests of the evening will be Johnny Kiick's San Angelo Bobcats, who were riding all alone atop the heap until the Longhorns beat them to the wire by a single point in Angelo Jan. 28. That outing was too close for comfort for all hands concerned.

Now, the invaders are roosting in third place in the standings and need a win to assure them of a place in the district playoff, which comes two weekends hence.

Obviously, the Cats have the guns to knock any one over, when they're so amind. They chewed the Abilene Eagles into little bits in Abilene some time ago, thereby taking the heat off the Steers. who were rendezvousing around the top spot at that time.

Kiick has a potent first string but the talent trails off, after that. Perhaps the regulars can do it. In their opening game of the campaign, the Felines nudged the Longhorns by two points. The Bovines have finished on the long end of the count in two outings since then, however,

The local mentor, John Malaise, will start the same reliable quintet that has been unbeatable in district play to date. That would be Capt. Horace Rankin, Eddie Houser, Delmar Turner, Ike Robb of Salt Lake City, in the opening blow-by-blow will be aired by and Bobo Hardy, Harold Berry

Thomas and Webb. Reserve squads of the two schools will open the program around 7 o'clock and the feature goes on immediately thereafter.

Penelope Rules Roost

PENELOPE, Feb. 11. (AP)- The record of 32 straight victories into the District 1 tournament.

Averaging 34.5 points per game, the Wolverines have held the opposition to 13.1. Aside from the titude for once and for all, re-Hill county tournament in which membering everything Coach Ma- they beat Bynum 30-17 in the laise tells them and playing four finals, the Wolverines have captured invitation tourneys here, at Texas university's mile-a-minute Weatherford, Ferris and Forres-Longhorns prove that a good little team can hurdle a good big team

Prior to this season Aquilla was the only team able to win from Penelope over a period of three short on height but long on talent years.

FOUR-BALL MATCH

bles the Texas gang a lot. The CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 11. (P) sagacious Malaise took a bunch of Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret will play Lawson Little and Lloyd ordinary boys and hewed a cage machine that stresses speed, fast Mangrum, all stars of professional break and dizzy passing. The at- golf ranks, in a four-ball match tack is built around no one party. here Sunday. Proceeds will go to Instead, Malaise has taught all his Boys City. The Corpus Christi youngsters to take their shots when Golf Association is sponsoring the event.

John hardly knows what to do RECORD TURNOUT DUE FALFURRIAS, Feb. 11. (AP)about the failure of his boys to bag the gratis pitches. In practice, The seventeenth annual Heart's Dethe Annie Oakley is astonishingly light tennis tournament will be The five starters have account- nament drew 196 entries.

at the Big Spring Athletic club last night, the patrons checking Grantham, Young in from the forks of the creek to see Wayne Martin and Bobby Munoz Make Trip Burns collide in Promoter Pat O'Dowdy's top wrestling event. Few of the customers were dis-

appointed. They watched Burns, breathing fire and venom, take his lumps and his licking. And, for C. Grantham, hard-hitting middlethe second time in a week, they saw blood flow freely.

This time it was Burns who sprang a leak and drenched the ring with claret. Martin tapped his proved a scarlet evening. Martin had to sprint to win.

The Butte bad-man had him groggy body pin to win in 14 1-2 minutes. trainer. The Tulsan evened matters with-

in a minute's time and that by all lobe wadged in between the two action on Thursday. top ropes and couldn't free himself.

ally prevailed upon the Sooner announced today. to take recess in the center of the ring and freed Burns but Bobby by that time felt as if he had made a dry run on the gallows.

He practically collapsed into the resin where Martin fell on him presentations and Ted Gouldy will for the pin.

Wayne terminated the show sewed his shoulder to the mat, but not before Burns had heaved a chair in his direction and had Amarillo; KRIS, Corpus Christi; threatened to chew one of the ring posts in two.

Jack Pappenhein met another bock; and KOSA Odessa. toughie, the veteran Hy Sharman match and subdued him with a flying tackle after winning the sec-Angelo's starters will probably ond fall with a series of drop kicks. be Modgling, Jett , Templeton, He had to start from outside the ring to finish it up since Sharman made him walk the plank and wasn't going to let him return.

Sharman had gone out in front with a reverse crab hold in something like 14 minutes.

After Licking Aquilla Junior Ihrash

Paced by James Fanning, the Big Spring Junior high Yearlings turned back the Stanton juniors for the second time in a row in a basketball game played here Monday evening. The locals finished on the long end of a 29-14 count. Fannin hooped 13 points.

The Yearlings are booked to invade Colorado City for an afteroon game today.

Texas Thinly Clads Invited To Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 11. (AP)-Track stars from high schools in Texas Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma will compete in an invitation meet here April 5, it was announced yesterday.

Individual medals and team championship trophles will be awarded in each of 17 events in Class A and B divisions, John Garrison, director said.

CHAMP MEETS CHARLES

HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (AP)-State middleweight champion Tony Elisimple to collect but in actual play, held here Feb. 27, 28 and March zondo of Corpus Christi meets with several hundred expected Tommy Charles in the 10-round to participate. Last year the tour- main event of the weekly boxing show here tonight.

Record Salaries Can Easily Ruin Baseball, Says Qakers' Pennock PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11. (AP)- fail to deflate.

Current high baseball salaries, particularly fabulous sums being paid to Bobby Feller, Hal Newhouser, and Ted Williams, will "ruin" the game, says General Manager Herb Pennock of the Philadelphia Phil-Midland's entry in the Longhorn lies.

baseball league has been nick- It can't last—the way players are named "The Indians," apropos in digging into clubowners' billfolds, that the club has been working Herb commented, adding gloomily with two clubs of higher classifica- that the Phils might go bankrupt tions similarly identified - Okla- in a year or two-if game attendance falls and player pay checks

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Pennock, who observed his 53rd birthday yesterday, was speaking of salaries generally but he said he had in mind particularly the \$80,000 which he thought the Cleveland Indians were paying Feller, and the \$65,000 and \$60,000 which he figured Newhouser and Williams would get from Detroit

and Boston. "Do you realize what such salaries will do to baseball?" asked Herb, who has a few holdout worries of his own-such, as Ron Northey, Schoolboy Rowe, Emil Verban, and Tommy Hughes. "They will ruin it."

He had this explanation: "Under the new baseball rules passed last August when the players were making their bid for recognition, a major league club cannot reduce salaries more than 25 per cent in one year.

"For example if Feller-or for that matter if any other player in the majors has a bad season, the most that player can be cut is 25 per cent. Suppose, for example, Williams drops to 300 in battingor Feller wins only 10 games something that can happen if Bob's arm goes bad or Ted is stopped by the 'Dyer shift'- the most that either can be cut is 25 per cent. "And suppose that attendance

drops 50 per cent which it easily can, an owner can't cut salaries 50 per cent. He is left holding the

"Our club. for instance, in order to keep out of the red must draw between 800,000 and 900,000. Last season we drew over a million and made \$125,000. If we are unlucky this year

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Three BS Boxers Leave For Meet

Big Spring will be represented at the Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Fort Worth by K. weight, and two San Angelo fighters, George Young, lightweight, and Juan Munoz, bantam.

Grantham, a staff-sergeant with p.m. ill-tempered adversary on the the local US Army recruiting staforehead and broke the skin. It tion planned to leave this afternoon with T-Sgt. Johnny Williams, ested in the Gloves to secure the who helped condition him for the results each night", Mr. Cranston tournament. The Angelo boys will said. in the first heat and poured him leave directly from San Angelo, aconto the canvas with a smiple companied by Joe Valadez, their

The Angeloans will probably make their first appearances in but decapitating the Montanan. the state meet Wednesday while Somehow, Burns got his occupital Grantham is due to swing into

The largest radio hook-up ever Martin didn't help matters, go- arranged for the Golden Gloves ing to the opposite side of the will deliver nightly results to fight ring where he drew tight the fans of Texas, George Cranston, hemp. Referee Olon Boynton fin- manager of KGKO, Fort Worth,

A total of ten Texas stations, including the Lone Star Chain and several supplementary outlets will air the fight results. Tee Casper will handle the blow-by-blow broadcast summaries and color.

Wednesday and Thursday nights some six minutes later when he at 11:00 p.m. Gouldy will announce bounced Robin about the ring and first rounds results over KGKO, Fort Worth - Dallas, KTSA, San Antonio KXYZ, Houston KGNC, KRGV Weslaco; KFDM, Beaumont; KTBC, Austin; KFYO, Lub-

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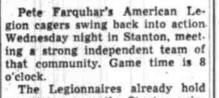
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FOR piano tuning and seneral repair call 1479-J or call at 808 San Antonio. J. E.

Lowrance

FOS butane hot water heaters and material also cas appliance service work, call or see Carl Hollis. Phone 211-R 1211 Main.

FOR insured house moving see C. F. Water 1-2 mile south Lakeview Grocery on old highway. We are bonded. Phone 1668. HOUSE MOVING: I will move you

FORD Engine Exchange: engines rebuilt on all makes of cars; all work guaranteed. McDonald Motor Co. 206 Johnson St. McDonald Motor Co. 206 Johnson St.
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WATER WELL. DRILLING and service. For prompt. free estimates Phone J. R.
Petty. 53-W.

FOR DEPENDABLE RADIO SERVICE PHONE 448

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APPLIANCE CO.

Free pickup and delivery on all home radios. We install car radios. Give us a trial. 304 Gregg St.

LISTING wanted: 75c per scre; so anywhere, custom work all year. See A. H. Neves. 3½ miles Southeast Garner School. WHY pay rent. see J. A. Adams' Housing plan. 1007 W. 5th. You can own your own house like rent.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

16—Business Service T & R LAUNDRY Open for Business 1402 W. 2nd

CALL or see us before buying or selling used furniture; also use our Singer ma-chine repair and parts service. Your busi-ness appreciated. Arthur Pickie. 607 E. 2nd. Phone 260. ness appreciated. Arthur 2nd Phone 260. 17—Weman's Column

MRS. Tipple, 2071/2 W. 6th; does all kinds of sewing and alterations. Phone 2136-W BUTTONHOLES
Covered buttons, buckles, belts, spots, nail heads, and rhinestones, aUBREY SUBLETT
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SRING your sewing and buttonhole work to 403 Union St. Phone 706-J. HOSIERY mending 1303 Benton, Back of South Ward school.

HEMSTITICHING, belts, buttons, buckles, large and small eyelets, grippers, nall heads; seam binding and belting. 306 w 18th, Phone 1543.

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I can do quilting and recover quilts. Phone 1180. WASHING and ironing done at 407 Aus-

EMPLOYMENT 21-Male or Female WANTED: people for sales work at once Call 1447.
LINCOLN LIBERTY LIPE INSURANCE
CO.: GOOD DEAL FOR RIGHT PARTY.
A. J. WALLACE, GEN. AGENT, BOX
1177. LUBBOCK, TEXAS:
23—Help Wanted—Female WANTED: Maid to do house work for family of three; some cookins; must be available three nights a week. Service quasters available Phone 808 or 397. 24—Employment Wanted—Male

RELIABLE veteran with family wants to learn skilled trade with future on G.I. training. Anything considered. Call 2008-W. FINANCIAL

30-Business Opportunities LOCAL man or lady to own and operate route of U. S. Postage Stamp Machines. Spare or full time. Permanent income. No experience required, \$395. immediate cash investment required. For interview give address and phone. Write Box C. L. c/o Herald.

RELIABLE man or lady to own and operate, new 1946 model vending machines. Part or full time. Big profits. \$397.50 cash required secured by route of machines. Write Box L. C. c/o Herald stating quaiifications. START your own profitable business hand-ling Softone this county. Write Saponi-fied Products. Richmond, California. 31-Money To Loan

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40-Household Goods JUST received small shipment gas heating stoves. Hilburn's Appliance Co. 304 Gress St. Phone 448, 304 Gress. St. Phone 448, 304 Gress. Superfex coal oil ice box: good condition: one good stock sæddle: coffee urn with three compartments; good condition. Joe B. Neel. 108 Nolan.
FOUR-ft. Norse refrigerator. A-1 condition. See 304 E. 3rd.
10 piece bedroom suite. like new; living room suite. all matching: two twin innerspring mattresses; five piece metal breakfast set; priced for quick sale. Call at 202 State St. Also have two-room unfurnished house for rent.
8 ft. frigidaire for sale, double door, suitable for residential of commercial use; also four compartment electric ice cream box; reasonable, 505 W. 7th. Deering Grocery, Phone 2128. MONTGOMERY Ward 41/2 ft. electric t MONTGOMERY Ward 4 1/2 ft. electric re-frigerator for sale: good condition. \$85.00. G. W. Webb. past State Hospital, first road left. first house. HIGH oven Windsor gas stove for sale. Call 2102.

GAS heaters with clay mantels. Coed grade. Also cast from bath tuos. 6. P. Jones Lumber Co. 409 Goliad St. Phone 214.

20- and 30-gallon automatic natural gas hot water heaters. Also butage heaters. Also butage heaters. S. P., Jones Lumber Co., 409 Gollad St., Phone 214.

TWO piece living room suite: lovely style: originally valued at \$450. Will sell at loss. See 507 Douglass.

FURNITURE for sale; used living room suite: used single bed; new bedroom suite. Phone 1117-J or see at 1901 Main.

New Kitchen Sinks 16 x 24 Flat Rim \$6.95

P. Y. Tate Furniture 1000 W. 3rd St. Phone 1291-W

48-Building Materials BINKS. glass front doors: inside doors: pine flooring: one new house, 18x24 to be moved: 1110 N. Bell St.

WALL PAPER SALE
All good patterns for 10 days only. 30% discount. S. P. Jones Lumber Co., 409 Gollad St. Phone 214. 49-Farm Equipment

ONE 8-ft. Monicor windmill with 30 ft. steel tower. 75 ft. of sucker rods and new 24-inch and 1s-inch cylinder. \$100.00. One 840-egg electric incubator, \$85.00. Call

PRESHLY gathered infertile guaranteed Purina eggs for sale. Phone 243-W. Mrs. A. D. Cross. 105 Mobile Street. Wright Addition.

OUTSIDE white paint; 5x8x12 red clay tills and smithing coal. 5. P. Jones Lumber Co. 409 Goliad St. Phone 214.

FOR SALE—One paint spray sun complete with compressor and motor \$55. Kay sultar, \$25. One new 650.16 Armstrong heatmaster 4-ply tire, never been used, \$20. Nos. 1. 2 and 3 Tommy Armour soil woods with covers, \$30. Call 1247R.

FOR SALE

49A-Miscellaneous

Valentine Gifts

Lovely bracelets in new spun metal: sterling silver pins and earscrews: silver plated com-pacts; handkerchiefs, bags, selections for the home. WHAT NOT SHOP Phone 433 210 E. Park

SEE us for Motorcycles, bicycles and Whiszer motors for bicycles; lawn mowers sharpened. Parts and Service. Thixton's Cycle Service. 908 W. 3rd. Phone 2052.

Cycle Service. 908 W. 3rd. Phone 2002.

HAVE material for sale for driveways to be delivered. Phone 1785.

NEW DRESSES—Steam Spotting Boards—Dress finishing Units—Electric Steam Irons—Delivered 15 days.—Dry Cleaning and Laundry Equipment—Quickest delivery—20 years service. MARVEL MANU-PACTURING CO., 113-117 Live Oak St., San Autonio. 2. Texas. San Antonio, 2. Texas,
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Get your outboard motor now, as they'll be scarce next spring—we have new and reconditioned Ses Kings. Evinrudes. Champions and Johnsons. Also in stock, variety of boats. O. L. Williams. Sales and Service. 1306 E. 3rd. Phone 191. and Service. 1308 & 3rd. Frome 192.

NEW Muller concrete mixer for sale; size

3-S. \$250. See at 2007 Johnson.

VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring

Paint & Paper Store, Phone 1181.

FOR Sale: Good new and used cooper radiators for popular make cara, trucks, and
pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE. 901 East 3rd

8t. Phone 1210. SEE our display of monuments on west hi-way across street from Edna's Place.
Georgia Marble and Granite. Oliver Monument Co., Big Spring and Lubbock. Phone
S54. W. B. Boyles.
HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make HAVE one same as new wisconsin make 6 to 9 hp. engine: one air compressor with tank; for quick sale, 400 E. 3rd.

FARMEPS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulina at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.)

TWO 72-inch Industrial boilers for sale: 140 lb., steam capacity. West Texas Compress and warehouse.

140 lb. steam capacity. West Texas Compress and warehouse VENETIAN blinds for sale at 1701 Runnels. Phone 1892. USED Norse Mansie in excellent condition. can be seen at 108 Lincoln Avenue or Phone 2026. CHILD'S Saddle for sale; good condition. See Stanley Hardware. WANTED TO BUY

50-Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you bur. W. L. Mc-Collater. 1001 W, 4th. Phone 1261. P. Y. TATE FURNITURE

Buying and Selling Used Furniture Is Our Business, Not a Sideline Phone 1291-W 1000 W. 3rd St.

54-Miscellaneous WANTED Used radios and musical in-struments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at WANTED: Second hand Spinet plane, C. J. Wise, Box 511. Big Spring, Texas. WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Shroyer Mo-

FOR RENT

60-Apartments THREE room furnished apartment with bath. \$15.00 week. 511 Galveston St. PURNISHED apartment for rent with frig-idaire: bills paid. See at Dixie Courts. phone 1422.

TWO room furnished apartment for rentals belance cash. Possession.

Two room furnished apartment for couples. No pets. 210 N. Gregs.

ONE and 2-room apartments for couples. No pets. 210 N. Gregs.

ONE two room apartment for rent nicely furnished. newly decorated: suitable for couple only. Call before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 211 N. E. 2nd St.

ONE room furnished apartment for rent. ONE room furnished apartment for rent. Small overhead. Selling price less than 1946 profits. Small rent. Small overhead. Selling price less than 1946 profits. Several tracts Highway No. 80.

Utilities paid: share the bath; working utilities paid: share the bath; working the less than 1946 profits. Several tracts Highway No. 80.

ONE room furnished apartment for rent. Small overhead. Selling price less than 1946 profits. Several tracts Highway No. 80.

ONE room furnished apartment for rent. Small overhead. Selling price less than 1946 profits. Several tracts Highway No. 80. copie preferred; Phone 1457-W. ONE room furnished apartment for frigidairs, new cook stove, See at Main. LARGE modern apartment available: bills paid Phone 404.

HAVE small furnished apartment above Lakeview Grocery No. 2.

TEX HOTEL close in: free parking; air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 501 E. 3rd St.

BEDROOM for rent; close in, 806 Johnson, Phone 1731-J.

BEDROOM for rent; 511 Gress, Phone 136, for men only.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom for rent; adjoining bath telephone booth, suitable for working couple or gentlemen, 701 N. Gress, 64—Room and Board.

BOARD, ROOMS
311 N. Scurry
Arrington Hotel Phone 9862 65-Houses ONE two room furnished house for rent-one 2-foom furnished spartment. Hodges Camp. West Highway 80. THREE room unfurnished house at Sand Springs for rent. See E. T. Stalcup at

TWO ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

HILL'S FURNITURE

Bills Paid

WANTED TO RENT 70-Apartments WANT to rent three room furnished apartment or house. Will offer season pass for professional baseball games. Room 422. Douglass Hotel.

UROENTLY need apartment or small house, preferably furnished take excellent care property, references. Call Cecil Edwards, No. 4 day. 1211-W evenings.

72—Houses PERMANENT couple desire 3-room furhished house or apartment with bath; no hildren Call Mr. Grifford, 1445.

PERMANENT employee of Herald desires permanent employee of Herald desires four- or five-room furnished or partly furnished bouse. Call Marcum at 728.

PERMANENT employee of Herald. wife and baby need 3- to 5-room house, furnished. Call. Johnny Cox. 728.

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

Values in Real Estate. Homes, farms, ranches, business and home lots.

1. A beautiful brick home on Washington Blvd: 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, double brick sarage, modern throughout.

2. Well built home. 6 rooms and bath: Gress St. See this one.

3. Very pretty 5-room house and bath: best location, Hishland Park.

4. Good home. 5-rooms and bath: on Scurry Street.

5. Beautiful brick home in Edwards Heights. 6 rooms and bath south of High School on Daved Runnels St.

7. Nice 5-room and bath: very modern: near South Ward School.

8. Six room brick home on paved Main Street: garage, small servant's house; you can not build a home today like this one.

9. Well built home in Edwards Heights:

24. Sections grass land in Borden soun-Place.

12 Good 5-room and bath on Johnson; very good buy.

13 Beautiful brick bome on 11th Place; 5-rooms and bath brick garage; well kept yard. Make this one your home.

14 Good 5-room house on Main St.; double garage.

15 Beautiful modern brick home. 7 rooms and 2 baths, double brick garage.

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16 Five mores with plenty of water, well, windmill and large tank. This is close in. Southeast part of town.

17 A choice section of land south of Big Spring. 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good grass land; one good large 5-room house and one 3-room housel plenty of water; just off highway.

18 Good choice lots on East 15th St.

19 320 acre farm: 149 in irrigation with unlimited water; this is the best deal know of; see us for full information on this place.

10 Choice 110 acre farm for sale of trade. 20. Choice 110 agree tarm to trade.

21. Let us help you in your needs for real Estate buying or selling.

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Call us day or night, Phone 1822 or
Call at 501 E 15th

PIVE room modern home: 111 Lexington
St. Washington Place: price is right; exclusive. C. E. Read. Phone 189-W.

PIVE room house for sale at 500 E. 17th recently constructed on corner lot. Phone 1392-M.

COMPLETELY jurnished home for sale: 5-

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

SIX room brick veener house in Wash-ington Piace: possession; worth the money. 13-room house with three 2-room houses: close in on Highway; brings \$240 per month rent. month rent.
Five room house: paved street: nice part of city: possession soon. \$5.600.
80 room tourist court owner made fortune, said sell. Located here in Big Spring. 20 acres land, near City Park, will sell for \$2,200. Bargain, nice place to build house. home. 80 acre improved farm, good water, electricity: stuces house, electric pump, cor-rals, 8 miles from town. G. I. home, take some cash, difference in POUR room house, will sell for \$1.350. To

be moved off lot.

If you want home, acreage, farm, hotel or ranch, see me.

24 years in Big Spring

C. E. READ

Diana 180. W. 503 Main St. Phone 169-W MODERN 3-room furnished house and aleeping porch for sale; part down balance \$35.00 month. 106 W. 23rd.



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TRADE \$1750 equity in lovely 3-room house for late model car. Balance payable \$20.00 monthly. Inquire 711 East 16th.

SIX room house and garage apartment.
509 E. 17th Phone 334-M. Six room house,
703 E. 16th. Also 5-room, all three stucco.
Phone 1157-W.
GOOD 5-room frame house and bath;
double garage garage apartment. Lot 75x140. paved street, walking distance of
town. Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital site. Poultry farm close to Big Spring, call for

Poultry farm close as Sig Spring, can for information.

THREE room house and bath: Government Heights, \$2100.

NEW S-room stucco house in Washington Place: floor furnace; good location.

FIVE room concrete tile house in Bluebonnet Addition.

80 acre farm in Vealmoor community; five room house in good regair.

Three room house and bath: southeast part of town: corner lot: extra lot: nice built in cabinets: large close: priced right.

WORTH PEELER

Fire Insurance and Real Estate

Fire Insurance and Real Estate
Day Phone 2193 Night 326
HOUSE and lot for sale. 3-rooms and
bath 507 Abram St. Call 247-W.
WE HAVE A HOME FOR SALE ON
WHICH WE CAN HANDLE A FULL G.I.
LOAN. FIVE ROOMS. PAVED STREET.
GOOD LOCATION. PRICED \$5.000. CARL
STROM PHONE 123. 213 W. 3RD.
APARTMENT house for sale: completely
furnished; good home and income; close
in; will consider car on down payment.
Phone 1624.
FOUR room house and bath for sale; un-

in: will consider car on down payment. Phone 1624.

FOUR room house and bath for sale: unfinished with one car garage and lumber to finish house; bus line; close to South Ward School or would trade for house in Odessa. 1409 Settles St.

FOUR room modern house and bath in South part of town for sale: Hardwood floors: four blocks from High School. Call 559-J after 6:00 p. m.

GOOD two befroom house in Washington Heights for sale: newly decorated throughout; venetian blinds; ample closet space; immediate possession: shown by appointment only. Phone 961.

4 room house in South part of town. Corner lot. Price \$2500.00.

4 room house Washington Place; 4 room house Washington Place; rooms large; garage; F.H.A. Loan,

NICE two-room house with shower bath to be moved \$650 (half down), balance like rent at \$25.00 per month. New 12x20 ft. house to be sold off lot at \$350, 1103 W.

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SPECIALS TODAY

Four-room house and bath, south part of town; very good location, \$1750, \$1.250 cash balance easy payments.

Five-rooms and bath, double grage; store room, fenced back yard -h Edwards Heights. Real nice little home, \$6.500.

Five-room home with double grage on Main Street, \$5.750; a good home, will take good loan.

Five-room home close in: double-grage and 3-room garage apartment, this place is first class condition. \$8.500, a bargain. Two business buildings on Highway \$0; suitable for any kind of business. Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling.

209 W. 9th

WORTH THE MONEY

Your best buy today.

If you want this Extra good extra nice five-room home. East 15th St., you will have to act now. It is the best buy today.

\$6.000.

3-room: Corner lot, Completely furnished on Busiling Market and St. 2750.

on: Corner lot. Completely furnished Sus line—Yours for \$2.750. Donley St. DAIRY. POULTRY

Extra good and well improved farm Eulow community.

A. P. CLAYTON, Real Estate
Phone 254

TWO room house with built-in cabinet for sale; wired for electricity; priced reasonable; See E. L. Arnold, Phillips Station. Sand Springs.

Two room house and bath; West Highway. Two 3-room houses and baths on Young Street; good neighborhood.

TWO room furnished house to be moved. FOUR room furnished house to be moved. GOOD 5-room house and bath on Johnson St. GOOD 5-room house on E. 15th.
GOOD 5-room house on E. 15th.
NICE brick residence in Edwards Addition. 6 rooms and two baths.
GOOD 7-room house. 3 lots. East 16th St.
NINE room house with bath: double garage connected to house; garage apartment back of lot.
GOOD 6-room duplex, furnished. Completely furnished 5-room and bath Stucco dwelling., with 2-room garage apartment.
Parms, ranches, lots and business property.

can not build a home today like this one.

9. Well built home in Edwards Heights:
10. Cafe. doing good business, well located in downtown hig Sprins.
11. Well built home. 5-rooms and bath with garage: located near Washington Place.
12. Good 5-room and bath on Johnson:
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13. Well built home. Second and bath on Johnson:
14. Good by Second buy.

15. Gerral three- and four-room house: also desirable acreage.

16. Cafe doing grass land in Borden country unimproved except for water. \$18.00 per acre.

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10. Cafe. doing grow house and bath location. \$0.000 cash.

11. Well built home. 5-rooms and bath location. \$0.000 cash.

11. Gerral three- and four-room house: also desirable acreage.

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GAME PROTESTED FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (P)-

C. A. Thompson, principal of Polytechnic high school said yesterday that he had mailed a letter of protetss to Earl Allen, chairman of the District 7-AA commit-1392-M.
COMPLETELY furnished home for sale: 5tee, ever Paschal's 30-29 victory rooms and bath: choice residential area; tee, ever Paschal's 30-29 good condition; on bus line. See at 508 over Poly here last Friday.

REAL ESTATE 82-Farms and Ranches

TWO GOOD RANCHES

15 section, well improved Mesquite land, 250 acres in cultivation. \$20.00 acre. section improved ranch, Good fences, plenty well and tank water 1100 acres in cultivation. Price \$25.00 acre. Both ranches are located in Stonewall and King Counties. 1046 acres of choice farm land in Haskell County. 170 acres of wheat included if sold soon

J. L. Atteberry 320 Citizens Bank Bldg.

83-Business Property

Price \$45.00 per acre.

Liquor Store For Sale Modern living quarters in back. Hardwood floors, 25 ft. front. 912 W. 3rd

AUTO COURT

FOR SALE Located On Highway 80 Includes Filling Station, 17 cabins, room for 22 trailer houses; good income; low overhead; fair price, Owner will accept only part down. Balance 1 to 7 years at

RUBE S. MARTIN First National Bank Bldg.

85-For Exchange For Sale or Trade: Nice 2-room house on corner lot. Has bath and all utilities: will consider place outside of city limits or a car, 1103 W. 5th St.

86—Miscellaneous

Complete Buildings 16 x 48 ft. \$200

Sturdy frame construction. Ideal for garages, barns, sheds, chicken houses, stores, tourist camps, etc. An amazing bargain! NO MONEY DOWN \$6.39 a Month 3 Years to Pav Buildings are at Camp Barke-

ley just outside of Abilene, Texas on Highway 158. S. Coleman & Co. Mailing address: Box 571, Abilene Phone Caps 20 CARD OF THANKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 55 to 95 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Mch 44.09. May 32.14, and July 30.35. May 32.14, and July 30.35.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (AP)—CATTLE 2.600; calves 900; some fat yearlings and fat calves unevenly hisher; others fully steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 19.00-25.00; common to medium 13.00-18.00; undium to good fat cows 11.50-14.00; cutter and common cows 9.75-11.50; canners 8.60-9.50; bulls 10.00-14.50; good and choice fat calves 17.00-21.00; common to medium calves 11.00-16.50.

HOOS 1.000; mostly steady, some sows 50c higher; top 24.50 for good and choice 180-300 lb, butchers; good and choice 325-450 lb. 23.50-24.25; good and choice 325-450 lb. 23.50-25.26; medium and good 140-200 lb hogs expected to kill out soft and city 16.50-21.50; sows 20.00; stocker pigs 15.00-20.00.

oily 16:50421.30; sows active; medium and good fat lambs 19:00-21.50; medium and a few good abovn lambs 18:00-19:00; cull and common ewes 6:50-7:00; medium and good feeder lambs 17:00-19:00.

DAIRY. POULTRY
Big Spring cash market old cockrels 10.
hens 20. fryers 35. eggs 31. butterfat 54.
creamery butter 72.

wall STREET

NEW YORK. Peb. 11. (AP)—Further
profit taking kept most of today's stock
market leaders in the losing division.
Deslings slowed after a fairly active
start but declines of fractions to around
2 points predominated near midday.
Extension of the retreat was blamed
mainly on technical factors.
In the minus column were Chrysler.
General Motors. US Steel. Bethlehem. Santa Pe. Southern Pacific. Montsomery
Ward. Sears Roebuck. Anaconda, Kennecott. US Gypaum. American Cam. Philip
Morris and Standard Oli (NJ). Many
pivotals were unchanged.
Bonds slipped and cotton futures were
reactionary.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly BEG BPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, Cooler tomorrow filsh today, 62. Low tonight, J2. High Wednesday, 60. Sun sets today, 6.29 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday, 7.21 a.m. WENT TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon totight and Wednesday, colder west of Pecos Valley this afternoon and tonight. EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, ograsional rain and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Occasional rain extrems west portion Wednesday, turning colder northwest portion Wednesday afternoon. Moderate, mostly east winds on the coast, becoming southwest Wednesday.

Strikes, Spares

By J. BOYLE

Nathan's Jewelers and Fox's cafe are having a heated battle for second place in the Men's Classic bowling league . . . After the scores had all been tabulated Monday night, only one game separated them . . . The Diamond Setters boasted the edge . . . Both teams are well off the pace of the front running Douglass Hostelers, who have won 32 times in

63 tries . . . Master craftsman Ward Hall sewed up the high game of the play with a 253, an exceptionally fine tally for circuit competition . . He also boasted team series with 599 . . . Douglass was clutching the pennant for high team series with 2,631 pins . . . All scores have been inching upward of late . . If it keeps up, the local teams will be setting a pace which will

make it hard for any team in the Standings:

national to keep up with.

David Hale has been doing all the good around the alleys the past week with nearly every effort a 200-game . . . Monday night, he gathered a 223 after earlier in the day piecing together a torrid string . . . Only two of his afternoon tries were under 190 . . . In the weekly match play Sunday, his scores held up . . . With Bobhie Lee Wright as a parener, they made it a shade rough on all op-

One of the local firemen who is working on a good ball and has a string of scores respectable enough to draw attention to is Bob Fields . . Very frequently, he sweeps the floor clean with a behaving

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (P) Final arrangements for the state Golden Gloves tournament are expected to be made here today in a

Methods of drawing for places in brackets and whether outstanding fighters will be seeded are among problems to be decided. The five-night tournament opens

Wednesday.

Public Records well located in Washington Place.
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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



\$50,000 Offered For Glasses Resort

DENISON, Feb. 11. (P)-A bid of \$50,000 was submitted yesterday to the National Park Service for A Local Lady Now the Little Glasses resort site at Lake Texhoma.

H. D. Hartson, of Madill, Okla. submitted the bid, one of 14 opened for the 17 concessions at the

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The bids opened represent a minimum investment of \$315,000. Four are in Texas and seven in

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Dr. Ray Six

ABILENE, Feb. 11. (AP)-Comand loyalty of the Chinese," Dr. Ray L. Six today told Hardin-Simmons University students.

"It cannot succeed in China. It was tried centuries ago and failed and it will do the same today." versity at Nanking and missionary to China declared.

The philosophy and action of a natural hatred of themselves among other citizens of the nation. but they are independent of Moscow and not supported by Russia,

In discussing Russia, Dr. Six declared that America has not been given a complete picture of the orient. He said there was greater freedom of religion there than was freedom of religion there than was Encouraging signs for China are the development of hydro-electric power and leaders such as

Chiang Kai Shek, Six pointed out.
Dr. Six is now professor of geology at Oklahoma A&M college.

Off \$13,000

Rain Dampens **Coastal Texas**

The fringe of Texas touching the Gulf of Mexico was damp with howers today, but elsewhere there were clearing skies and warmer

Downcast Brownsville, gaily edecked and ready to launch its ig Charro Days Fiesta Thursday, received the state's heaviest rain - .55 inches. However, Brownsville was also the state's warmest spot with a minimum of 51 degrees, and hopes to have lear skies for its fur-day celebra-

Cloudy weather and drizzles were reported all the way up the fulf coast, at Galveston, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Port Arthur, The dampness extended inland to Austin and San Antonio. A thunderstorm was reported at Junction.

Other parts of Texas were chilly but clear. Amarillo was the coldest with a low of 21 degrees. Pampa had 23, Lubbock 25, San Angelo 30 and Texarkana 32. There were few below-freezing temperatures early today. It was 45 in El Paso, 42 at Laredo and Galves

City Commission Will Meet Today

The city commission will hold its regular meeting at 4:30 p.m. program uppermost on the docket. Friday.

It is anticipated that the commission will take action looking toward adoption of proper ordinances whch will clear the way for acceptances of bids for paving.

Under a schedule which commissioners have under advisement, action on the project may be had before the end of the month.

Blankenship Back From Fort Worth

W. C. Blankenship, superinten dent, and Bill French, member of the firm of Puckett & French, have returned from Fort Worth where they conferred with Federal Works Agency representatives concerning FWA participation in expense for developing potential Scouts Take Over building plans for the local system. According to Blankenship, FWA indicated great latitude in breaking the plan into units if desired. Full details will be presented to the board at its next meeting.

Scout Committee Holds Meeting

Plans for operation and filing of reports and other matters concerning the local organization were discussed at a meeting of the Big Prep Stor Exits Spring district Boy Scout com-mittee Monday at the Settles ho-

Champ Rainwater, committee tial Owl. chairman, Elra Phillips, Nat Shick, Charlie Watson, Stanley Peurifoy, who arrived at Rice over the week- harmless. Dr. W. B. Hardy, D. M. McKin- end was missing when the gridiron ney, Charles Romine, George Me. call was sounded. Campus reports lear, H. D. Norris, C. S. Bloomshield and S. M. Smith.

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Communism Not Second Strawn Pay For China, Says Producer Looming

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bounce ball victory while Virgin-

ia Costello stood out for Big

Fern Merworth was the ball of

fire in the Big Spring triumph.

11 New Members

Added To C-C Roll

Eleven new members were add-

ed to the Big Spring chamber of

Service Station, Jack Cook, Samp-

son's Grocery and White Way

A \$32,500 appropriation to be

divided equally among six junior

colleges in Texas, including How-

ard County Junior college, was

approved yesterday by the senate

finance committee of the 50th leg-

The bill, introduced by Senator

James Taylor of Kerens, would

provide funds for support, main-

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Eighth Graders Win, 20 To 10 STERLING CITY, Feb. 11.-Big

Spring teams won two of three decisions in competition with Ster-Still awalting the impact of ling athletic contingents here Monlast-minute tax payments, Howday evening. ard county's cash balance drop-Anna Smith's Eighth grade boys' ped off in January by approxibasketball team trounced Chesney

mately \$13,000. Of this amount, \$6,869 came out of the road bond series of 1945, hence not out of any of the general operational funds.

Thus, expenditures, except for right-of-way, amounted to \$17,- nosed out, \$2-30, after Miss Phil-146 for the month against receipts lips' reserves had won, 39-32. of \$10,918, leaving an excess of expenditures over revenue of little less than \$7,000.

The road and bridge fund was on close margin with a balance of Spring. \$6,852 as compared with disbursements of \$7,106 for January. Tax receipts probably will bolster it somewhat this month, but no real Warren (20) relief is in sight before March automobile registrations clear.

General fund- receipts totaled \$6,914 against expenditures of \$8,590, leaving a balance of \$18,-746. Other fund balances at the end of January were: Jury \$2,060, officers salary \$5,648, permanent STERLING (10) improvement \$934, road refunding \$5,920, special road bond \$2,-406, road and bridge special \$510, viaduct warrant \$700, total \$37,-866 (plus \$118,193 in the 1945 road bond fund).

Services Planned For Mrs. Buchanan

Body of Mrs. Mattie Jane Buchanan, 83, pioneer Howard coun-ty woman, was due to arrive here the Round-Up club launched the today in the commission rooms at Wednesday, evening from San final week of their pre-banquet the city hall with a 50-block paving Jose, Calif., where she died last drive. Mrs. Buchanan had lived in San

Jose for the past four years, but clude Hugh Mathis Studio, Granprior to that time she had made her home in northeast Howard Newstand, Fred Hyer, Cap Rock

Arrangements are pending, but services likely will not be held before Thursday, according to the Eberley Funeral home.

Surviving Mrs. Buchanan are six sons, John Buchanan, Big Spring, Marchall Buchanan, Dallas, Sam Buchanan and Floyd Buchanan. Luther, Charles Buchanan, Casa Grande, Ariz., and Joe Buchanan, San Jose, Calif., and four daughters, Mrs. E. Lawley, Lubbock, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Snyder, Mrs. T. M. Wilke, Portland, Ore. and Mrs. Lewis Balejo, San Jose, Calif.

Flag Ceremonies

Boy Scouts are in charge of flag raising and flag lowering ceremonies this week at the Big Spring high school and the County courthouse. They also are to lower the flag at six p.m. each day at the

In the color guard are Billy Bob Watson, Billy Wheeler, Joe Bailey and Eddie Hickson. Wendell Stasey is bugler.

HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (P)- Rice MAKE TEST OFFER opened spring football training Attending the session were yesterday, but without one poten-

offered today to undergo high al-Dan Rogas, 220-pound tackle, titude tests to show they were said thus husky former all-star tackle had gone to Tulane university.

GREECE BUYS PLANES ATHENS, Feb. 11. (AP) - Air Minister Themistocles Tsatsos announced today that a contract had been signed with the British government for the delivery of air-

planes and supplies to Greece.

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how

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If the very first bottle doesn't much better you feel. More alive, ahow the simple, easy way to lose youthful appearing and active.

Clubbers To Get Report On Ball Park Wednesday

have championed the drive for baseball park construction funds, Breakdown showed 1,440 feet will be given their first formal of pipeline oil. Pressure at sur- report on how the campaign is shaping up at their regular Wednesday luncheon in the Settles

Jack Smith, one of the leaders in the "big push," stated this morning the drive was going favorably. Objective is \$15,000 which was will finance the grandstand, fence

Following is a partial list of the donations already accepted and the amounts subscribed:

	Name Amount
Eighth Graders Win, 20 To 10	Cosden Pet. Corp. \$1.500 Hemphili-Weils Co. 200 Hemphili-Weils Co. 200 Willard Sullivan 100 Barrow Furniture Co. 100 R. L. Cook 100 L. S. McDowell. Jr. 100 John Dibrell 100 BS Hardware Co. 100 Sanders Co. 100 Sanders Co. 100 Co. Hill 100 BS Motor Co. 100 Lone Star Chevrolet 100 Lone Star Chevrolet 100 E. W. Lomax 100
STERLING CITY, Feb. 11.—Big Spring teams won two of three decisions in competition with Ster- ling athletic contingents here Mon- day evening. Anna Smith's Eighth grade boys' basketball team trounced Chesney McDonald's youngsters, 20-10,	W. E. Ramsey 50 J. L. LeBleu 50 Lemon-Shephard 50 J. D. Jones 50 Prank Stasey 50 Clark Motor Co. 50 McDonald Motor Co. 50 Homer's Groc. & Market 50 Bob Wolf 50 R. J. Cook 50 S. M. Windham 50 Coffee & Coffee 50 Harold P. Steck 50 Harold P. Steck 50 Pkg. House Mkt. 50 Davis & Fowler 50
while the invading girls' volley ball teams, coached by Arah Phillips, split a pair of contests with the Sterling brigades. The Big Spring A team was nosed out, 32-30, after Miss Phillips' reserves had won, 39-32. LaVerne and Jo Ann King paced the Sterling regulars to their	Pred Stephens 50 Obie Bristow 50 Wired Purniture 50

oly. Oscar Glickman, Willard Henk, Curtis Driver, George Choate and
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so K. & T. Electric, R. L. Coffee, Lewhristian, King Grocery, A. L. SampDan Donley, N. D. Jeffcost, E. L.,
nssworth, Perry Johnson, Johnnie Josen, H. W. Whitney, H. V. Crocker and
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brother of Delbert, entered the 9 2 6 20 second place lightweight. Other to ft of to entries he exhibited, all bred by J. J. Phillips, placed 12th and 13th. Other placements in the lightweight division were Barbara Lewter, fourth, bred by J. J. Phillips: Bobby Powell, fifth, sixth, Totals
Half time score—Big Spring 7. SterSeventh, eighth and 11th, all bred Powell Jr : and Cathey, ninth, bred by J. W. Over-

> .The lambs were judged by W. ! Marschal, district agricultural agent of San Angelo. Club steers were to be judged, this afternoon by W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech.

The annual club steer and lamb sale will conclude the show Wednesday. The sale will begin at Firms and individuals who have 10 a. m. at the West Texas Livejoined since the last report instock Auction company tham Bros., Fabric Mart, Tingle

cafe, Bush cafe, Bostick and Knox Special Prize Set For Vancill Scott

Farmers, ranchers and businessmen who visited the 10th annual Howard County 4-H Club Livestock Show today were contributing to a special prize to be awarded Vancill Scott, a club member from Big Spring.

The club boy had fed a pen of four lambs, which he planned to enter in the show today. However, the animals were destroyed by a pack of dogs which entered the pen early Sunday morning.

The lad reported at the show, nevertheless, and had the honor of leading the grand champion lamb, entered by Raymond Phillips, into the judging arena.

bers of the city police force Sunday evening, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants in county court Monday afternoon and was fined \$75 plus costs. In addition, Judge Walton Morrison suspended his drivers'

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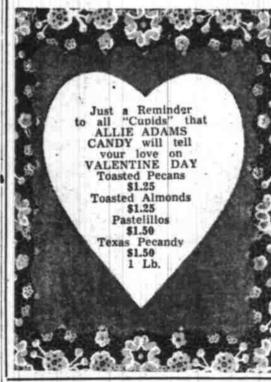


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